

U.S. Remembers Hostages While Celebrating

By C.W. MIRANKER

Associated Press Writer

The nighttime sky across America echoed and glittered with fireworks after day-long festivities — ranging from gun salutes and flag-waving parades to music fests and a George and Martha Washington lookalike contest — to celebrate the country's 204th birthday.

But Friday also marked to the day the eighth month that Americans have

been held hostage in Iran, and there were somber moments as the nation recalled their plight.

In Cleveland, 53 trees were planted in honor of the hostages, and Americans wore yellow ribbons at St. Louis ceremonies, where a cloud of balloons was released. The balloons carried tags urging finders to send them to the family of captive Rodney Sickmann.

His parents, Toni and Virgil Sick-

mann, were warmly applauded at the holiday ceremony, and Sickmann said he was "real touched." He also said he would never forget the eight men who lost their lives in the aborted rescue mission.

Cuban refugees at processing centers around the nation learned the Pledge of Allegiance and enjoyed cookouts and games as they celebrated their first American Independence Day.

Most Cuban refugees face a wait to become American citizens, but not Javier Julian Martinez Hernandez. He was born on July Fourth at Fort McCoy, Wis., where his mother and two sisters are being processed.

New Yorkers celebrated the Fourth with a parade, a rousing fireworks display over the Hudson River, a George and Martha Washington lookalike contest and Coney Island's 64th annual hot dog eating com-

petition.

An Independence Day crowd in San Francisco watched as Rick Rios was thrown off a fishing boat wearing a straight jacket with a block of concrete strapped to his ankles. The 32-year-old magician struggled free and bobbed to surface 14 1/4 seconds later, to the cheers of hundreds of tourists on Fisherman's Wharf.

Country singer Willie Nelson threw an Independence Day shindig for a

few of his "family," friends and fans — and tens of thousands showed up in Austin, Texas, for a day of foot-stomping music.

More than 300,000 people jammed the banks of Boston's Charles River as John Williams led the Boston Pops orchestra through a medley of patriotic songs, punctuated by cannonfire and fireworks.

At Philadelphia's Independence (See FOURTH, Page 2)



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New Judge Sought over Strike Order

Carter: Demo Judges Crucial

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - President Carter warned civil rights advocates on Independence Day that they and their descendants have a lot to lose if a Republican president gets to name "the next three or four justices of the United States Supreme Court."

Carter's contention came during a brief stop at the hotel strip across a causeway from the riot-scarred city of Miami where his motorcade was stoned less than a month ago.

Carter called the high court the nation's "final bulwark of freedom" and suggested its role in protecting civil rights could be crippled if he is defeated for re-election by a Republican.

"The Republican administration of Richard Nixon had a profound impact on the attitude and thought of that court," Carter said in a speech punctuated by applause and an organist's musical exclamation point.

"It's still a good court. We got a good ruling this week (when the court upheld affirmative action quotes). But you just think about what will happen with another three or four constructionists."

Nixon appointed what he called "strict constructionists," jurists who would apply a literal interpretation of the Constitution without seeking to expand the meaning of that document to cover areas not specifically mentioned in it.

Carter, in the first 3 1/4 years of his term, has had no opportunity to nominate a Supreme Court justice. Nixon appointed four and his successor, Gerald R. Ford, named one. Five of the nine justices are over 70 years old.

"If you don't listen to anything else I say tonight," Carter told the NAACP convention delegates, "I want you to listen to the next few words. These federal judges serve for life. They will be interpreting your rights, the rights of our children, and the rights of our children's children, into the next century."

"And I want you to consider very carefully and very seriously how this nation's future will be affected by the appointment of the next three or four justices..."

Winding up a two-day cross country campaign trip before flying home to Plains, Ga., Friday night with his wife, Rosalynn, the president claimed anew that although he has not named any Supreme Court justices, he has named more

(See CARTER, Page 2)



Sacking Onions

Picketing activities by the Texas Farm Workers Union have slowed, delayed and even halted onion harvesting in specific local fields on given days, but over the High Plains vegetable production region harvesting of the onion crop is proceeding, and the unmistakable odor of the product being packed is very much in evidence

along Hereford's "vegetable shed row" on New York Avenue. At issue in the local farmworker strike is the process shown in this photo—that of filling 53 pound field sacks like those in the foreground at a specific piecework rate that is the center of controversy. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Hostages Begin 9th Month

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of thousands of Iranians marched in Tehran and other cities demanding a nationwide purge of "counter revolutionaries,"

as Iranian militants briefly seized Iran's embassy in Paris. The 53 American hostages marked America's July Fourth Independence Day as the beginning of their

ninth month as prisoners of Iran's revolutionary regime.

At an Independence Day town meeting Friday in Merced, Calif., President Carter blamed "fanatics" and "terrorists" in the Tehran government for the continued stalemate in the hostage crisis. "There is no one in Iran who has either the courage or the leadership capability or the authority to make that decision" regarding release of the Americans, the president said.

Carter said he was confident

the hostages would return home safely. He said he did not know what further action could be taken without endangering their lives, and that the United States would not be "brought to its knees and beg" for release of the Americans, seized by Islamic militants last Nov. 4.

The mass of marchers Iran shouted their support for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader. Along with pro-Khomeini chants the marchers screamed:

(See IRAN, Page 2)

New Construction Rises Last Month

Three single-family residence starts in June helped Hereford overcome a miserable building slump somewhat, but half-year construction figures still indicate that

the city is in for its worst building-start total in years.

There were 20 building permits issued in June, representing a construction value of \$186,400. That compares to four permits in May for a total value of \$18,650 and 10 April permits, representing \$114,650.

The six-month total for the city is \$808,400, compared to \$1.06 million for the same period in 1979, which was one of Hereford's worst building years ever.

In 1978, one of the city's best construction years, the half-year total was \$3.19 million.

Richard Farrell Construction Co. of Amarillo was issued building permits for the construction of two residences valued at \$36,000 each. David Wyatt Watkins was issued a permit for a \$60,000 residence.

Other June permits were issued to Melton Holubec, move in storage and work shop, \$1,600; Gary Billingsley, greenhouse, \$1,000; Vernon Sherman, addition to residence, \$500; I.H. Willoughby, move in storage, \$700;

(See BUILDING, Page 2)

Accidents Claim 8 in State

By The Associated Press

Eight people died in Texas holiday traffic accidents by late Friday, and 39 more were expected to lose their lives by midnight Sunday.

The fatalities included three pedestrians struck by cars in their home towns: Mannie Dewayne Mendval, 18, of Lubbock; Mark Odell Hitchcock, 9, of Houston, and an unidentified girl in Dallas.

Hilton Zack Turney, 20, of Kermit, died in a one-car rollover eight miles east of town on State Highway 874.

Killed in two-car accidents were Thomas Edgar Wheat, 66, of Muleshoe; Rene Garcia, 38, San Antonio; and two unidentified people killed in a Houston accident.

Fireworks Keep Local Police Busy

One injury and several fires were reported Friday night as a result of the Fourth of July fireworks.

Sherrie Steward, 134 Ave. A, was taken to the Deaf Smith General emergency room with an eye injury, but was transferred to High Plains Baptist in Amarillo after a firecracker supposedly blew up in her face.

The Dawn and Walcott fire departments were called in to help the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department with the 14 fires reported last night, mostly on dry grass.

One fire caused the destruction of a barracks at the labor camp, while another claimed a building on Austin Road, according to police.

Firemen also said that one wheat field was burned.

Of 16 citations issued Friday night by police, two were for the discharge of fireworks within the city limits. According to police, the offenders had been throwing fireworks out of the windows of their vehicles.

A 56-year old male was arrested for public intoxication Friday night.

Burglars and vandals did not take a vacation on Independence Day.

A car battery valued at \$75 and two tool boxes containing tools valued at \$500 were taken from a pickup belonging to Chuck Laing, 402 Bevis, while it was parked in front of his residence.

What appeared to be blood was found on a broken window at the home of Eliss Balderas, 404 Ave. K.

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Plaintiffs in a restraining order which places limits on activities of farm strike organizers and attorneys for the Texas Rural Legal Aid office here will petition the senior judge of the district to appoint another judge in the case and remand the matter to state district court this week, following modification of the restraining order which was approved Thursday afternoon by U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo.

According to Jerry Smith, assistant district attorney, who was in Amarillo Thursday for the modification hearing, the plan of action by the plaintiffs, some 17 vegetable packing firms of the area, comes due to the fact that Judge Robinson will on vacation for "at least the next two weeks" and will not be available to consider any motions.

A modified restraining order was approved by Judge Robinson Thursday. The modification applies to a portion of the temporary restraining order signed last Monday by Judge Wesley Gulley of 222nd State District Court here.

Attorneys for the TRLA office here were in conference with Judge Robinson Thursday afternoon and petitioned for modification of the restraining order to dissolve the portion which restrains defendants from:

*Placing or causing to be placed more than two pickets at any time within either 50 feet of any entrance to any premises being picketed, or

within 50 feet of any other picket or pickets.

Language in the restraining order to that effect was deleted with Thursday's action.

Smith reported that according to the Texas Attorney General's office "that portion of the statute dealing with spacing of pickets was questionably in force at this time."

TRLA attorneys had contended that the spacing section of the restraining order violated provisions for freedom of speech and the right to assemble.

The remainder of the restraining order is due to expire Thursday, and Smith indicates the plaintiffs in the matter will seek an extension of the provisions of the temporary restraining order as an alternative to another plan of action.

"Plaintiffs will petition the senior judge of the district to appoint another federal judge in the matter to rule on returning the case to state district court. They will also ask for consideration of violations of the temporary restraining order to date," stated Smith.

"Remedy in a temporary restraining order is after the fact. The court must hold a violator in contempt before the individual can be arrested," Smith added.

Smith commented that the absence of Judge Robinson "creates a problem" because she will not be available to consider motions in her court.

TRLA attorneys will evidently continue their attack

(See STRIKE, Page 2)

Fed Mediator Likely To Arrive

By JIM STEIERT

Although no official word has yet been received on whether the U.S. Department of Justice will send in a mediator to monitor the West Texas onion strike, confidence remains high that such a mediator will come into the area.

Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens filed a request Wednesday with the office of U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti for federal mediation, based on claims of increased activity by Department of Public Safety officers in the Hereford area by Texas Farm Workers Union Director Antonio Orendain.

Bonilla now reports he is confident the Justice Department will consider his request.

"I think it's appropriate that we have a mediator in the area to show that we mean business," stated Bonilla.

"We are satisfied at this point with the action we are confident will be taken by the Justice Department," he added, pointing out that either he or another representative of LULAC will likely be in Hereford in the

near future.

Bonilla requested background information on the strike from State Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock on Wednesday and Salinas pointed out that emotional differences of opinion between the groups involved and unrelenting heat are evidence of the need for help.

Meanwhile, Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson reported that any buildup of DPS officers in the area is a result of the length of the strike.

McPherson was criticized in some circles during the past week for indicating that he might call for Texas Rangers to come into the area, although McPherson warned that if the strike intensifies, he may need the

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update Sunday

Wheat Stacked On Perryton Streets

PERRYTON, Texas (AP) - More than a half million bushels of wheat are stacked on the streets here while officials at Equity Elevators and Mill await transportation.

A blistering heat wave has prompted Panhandle farmers to harvest the grain earlier, even though a late harvest was predicted.

But railroad cars don't make the trip to Perryton often enough, and Equity's elevators are filled to the brim, said Kenneth Allen, Equity's chief executive officer.

"It's not near as bad as last year," Allen said, referring to last summer's bumpercrop that was piled on Perryton streets for several weeks. "The Sante Fe Railroad people have assured me they will have cars here and I expect it to be gone in the next 10 days."

"The harvest is not quite as large as last year, but it's still a large crop," he said Friday. "This puts an extra burden on the railroad."

Gas-Price Wars

May Be Forthcoming

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A heavy flow of imported crude oil and a lower consumer demand may be enough to generate gasoline price wars before the summer is over, an oil analyst

says.

Americans have gotten used to using less gasoline, said Dan Lundberg in his Lundberg Letter, and he doubted that anything less than a major decrease in price would get them to start buying more again.

"But still imported crude oil keeps pouring in," Lundberg said Friday. "They're running out of space to put it."

His newsletter, a weekly oil industry analysis, said, "The probability of local price wars has increased, and even the national average retail gasoline price might come down before the summer is out."

However, Lundberg did not definitely predict gas wars and significant price decreases because of rising crude and operating costs. That means the only place left to cut prices is in the dealer's profit, Lundberg said.

Woman, Son Killed In Race Incident

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) - A 600-pound super-soapbox car veered into spectators at the 70th annual coaster race through this southern-Arizona town, killing a woman and her 5-year-old son and injuring five others, officials said.

"It's tragic and it's unfortunate," said Harry Mitchell, Bisbee undertaker and announcer for the sponsoring Energy Free Racing Association. "I've seen them race for 25 years. It was just one of those freaks."

Witnesses said the coaster was crossing the finish line Friday at about 40 mph when it jumped a curb.

Police Chief Eddie Lopez identified the driver as Brad Sullivan, 24, of Bisbee. Sullivan was treated for shock,

officials said.

Killer, police said, were Nancy Jean Didonato, 33, of nearby Fort Huachuca, and her son, Michael. Her husband, Army Capt. Louis Didonato, 34, and daughter, Barbara, 9, were treated for minor injuries along with Manuel and Olga Romo and their daughter, Elda, 5, of nearby Naco, Mexico.

Austinites Asked To Conserve Water

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - About a third of the city's residents have been asked not to water their lawns until Sunday, when an "odd-even" plan goes into effect.

"Current hot, dry weather has resulted in abnormal levels in our North Austin water storage facility," said City Manager Dan Davidson. "One major pump is out of service and unable to fill reservoirs quickly enough to meet demand."

Davidson said those in northern sections of the city have been asked to curtail watering today. Beginning Sunday, residents in even-numbered houses were asked to water lawns on alternate days. Odd-numbered houses will use the same plan beginning Monday.

Davidson said the voluntary plan will remain in effect "until the pump can be fixed." He estimated repairs will take a week "unless it rains."

Although the plan carries no penalties for non-compliance, other measures might have to be implemented if the problem is not alleviated, Davidson said.

Fuel Operators Set Record Pace

By MAX B. SKELTON

AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - Domestic oil and gas operators set a record pace in January-May for well completions.

The industry drilled an average of 4,933 wells during the five months.

That average exceeded the all-time monthly average high of 4,847 the industry established for completions in 1956 when a record 58,160 wells were drilled.

"During January-May, the industry had an average of 2,664 rotary drilling rigs at work each week. That average fell just short of the record level of 2,687 set in 1955 when there were 56,682 well completions."

Final figures are not yet available but the hectic January-May activity continued through June. Late in the month, rig activity had moved the weekly average for the year to an all-time high of 2,695.

After the record 58,160 completions in 1956, domestic drilling operations went into a prolonged slump that did not bottom out until 1971 when there were only 27,300 completions.

Compared with the current record pace, active rotary rigs at work in 1971 averaged only 975 a week.

The industry had 2,901 rotary rigs making hole the final week of June, the highest average for a single week since an all-time high of 3,137 in mid-December 1955.

How fast can the current count of active rigs go up from now on?

By only 25 to 30 rigs a month, says Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

"That's close to the rate at which newly built rigs are being put into service," McGhee said.

"The domestic fleet has been operating at 95 to 96 utilization the past two months. That level is about the maximum sustainable. Time losses to repairs, weather, delayed locations, etc., prevent real utilization from reaching the 100 percent level."

But, although strange to say, McGhee added, it is possible for the statistical utilization rate to exceed 100 percent.

"The reason is a sizeable

number of well-servicing rigs can on short notice be converted to drilling," he said.

"Many of these 'production rigs' are already manned 24 hours a day and routinely sidetrack or deepen existing wells."

McGhee said little modification is required for such rigs to spud a new well and carry it to total depth.

"And well service contractors say they are indeed prepared to convert to drilling work if the price is right," he said.

McGhee said the attrition rate for existing drilling rigs is not very fast, quoting one manufacturer as using a figure of 2 percent for rig retirements.

"Figuring a total domestic fleet currently of about 3,580 units, that would mean only about six rigs per month make a one-way trip to the scrap heap," McGhee said. "Most such retirements are probably smaller, wheel-mounted units; usually it is the truck rather than the rig which requires replacement."

"Is the net addition of 25 to 30 rigs per month enough?" he asked.

"If you ask an operator who has to spud tomorrow in order to hold an expiring lease, chances are he'll respond with an emphatic, 'No!' You get a different perspective from a contractor who has to pay out his rigs over several years, doing several operators work."

McGhee said rigs, according to one Kansas contractor, should not be compared with fire trucks.

"The fireman is paid by taxes whether he works or not," he explained. "Instead, rigs are like taxicabs. On a rainy day, the cabbie can't keep up with the demand. Next day when the sun shines, he can't keep up with his loan payments."

McGhee said there is indication new rigs are being delivered at about the maximum rate they can be employed.

"If this weren't so, manufacturers claim, they'd be seeing a big rush of new orders," he said.

"In addition, anyone who wants a new rig for immediate delivery can get it from speculators if he is willing to pay the premium price."

Texas Briefs

DALLAS (AP) - Zales Jewelers Employees Federal Credit Union has announced it will cut interest rates by 2 percent on loans for American-made cars.

The reduction applies only to new American cars manufactured in the United States, company officials said.

Jerry Gray, president of the 7,000-member credit union, said purchasers of new cars made in the U.S. will pay 11 percent interest compared with 13 percent interest on foreign-built automobiles.

fields last week, demanding a pay increase. The strike since has spread to fields owned by Griffin & Brand and T.J. Power & Co.

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) - The estimated cost of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant may rise three times as high as the original

estimate, a Dallas Power & Light official has confirmed.

The cost estimate already has been raised \$923 million from the original \$777 million price tag.

DP&L spokesman Ray Ward attributed the cost increase to modifications required after the Three Mile

Island accident in Pennsylvania and changes in seismic standards ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

He said the operation date for Unit 1 will be pushed from late 1981 at least into 1982. The second unit is scheduled to start operating in 1983.

Heatstroke Victim Dies Inside Dallas Shack

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas County's 12th heatstroke victim this summer died in a 10-by-10-foot shack with neither air conditioning nor plumbing.

George Pogue called it home. But medical examiner's field agent Mike Darst said he had never seen such poor living conditions.

"I've seen some pretty shabby places before," Darst said Friday. "But that place ... it was the heat. I couldn't stay in there three or four minutes before I'd have to come out again. I've never had to actually walk out of a house before my investigation was complete."

But, boy, I'd have to go outside, wipe my brow and breathe a little before I could go back in.

"It was just a shed made out of plywood. He had a fan, but it didn't work. I couldn't find an electrical outlet that worked. And God, it had to be at least 125 in there."

The 65-year-old man's body was discovered in his one-room shack Thursday morning by neighbor Melvin Cannon.

Cannon said Pogue rented the shack, in the backyard of a westside home, for \$15 a month. A single bulb provided light for the room. "He was lying on the floor,

part of the way under the bed," Cannon said, mopping his brow and sipping from a wine bottle in a paper sack. "I could tell right away he was dead. I kept telling him to use his fan, but he never would. I don't know why."

"Nobody knew him too well," Cannon said. "He was friendly, but he didn't talk much to anybody."

Pogue was unemployed, neighbors said, and got around on crutches because of severe arthritis.

"He was old and couldn't work," said James Nobles, who rents a dilapidated house in front of the shack. "Last night (Wednesday), he said his hands got to cramping and he was feeling bad. He told me, 'If I don't get to feeling any better tomorrow morning, I'll go to the hospital.'"

Darst said the cramping probably was a symptom of the heatstroke.

"I asked those guys (Pogue's neighbors) how they felt and they said they were having a little cramping, too," Darst said. "I offered to give them this fan I have in the back of my car, but they didn't want it."

"I told them, man, get under a water hose, play like kids, make a slip-and-slide ... anything to stay cool. Whether they listen or not, I won't know unless I get called back out there again."

2 Losers Claim

Tan-Rules Clouded

DALLAS (AP) - Two losers in a local suntan contest contend the rules were a bit shady.

The winner's tan pales by comparison to their bronzed bodies, they say, and their sacrifices in three-digit heat should count for more than personality or audience response.

Cindy Seyforth is so burned up that her husband may even sue.

"I laid out (by her backyard pool) every day just for the contest. That's a lot of suffering in this heat. All day," she said.

Ben Ramsey also is seeing red.

"I laid out in the sun every day from about 10 to 5 for the last month," he said. "I was suffering like anything to go through all that."

Both were among about 150 bodies that showed up for last week's preliminary round of the contest, sponsored by radio station KNUS. Judges at a local disco narrowed the field to 25 finalists.

The eventual winner, Kathleen Duffin, was No. 26.

"I don't know if she was a member of KNUS or what, but I just felt like it wasn't a fair contest," Ramsey complained. "She wasn't tan at all. In fact, she was one of the whitest ones out there. This was supposed to be a tan contest."

"I thought I looked really great," he added. "I have a real tiny bikini because I'm a body builder and I wear body builder briefs."

Mrs. Seyforth, the runner-up, said she was the obvious winner.

"It was really crazy," she said. "I would have had it had she (Miss Duffin) not popped in."

Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Guajardo was born October 4, 1953, in Mexico, and had come to Hereford seven months ago from Del Rio. Her son was born on May 3 of this year in Hereford.

Survivors include the husband, Richard Guajardo of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Vasquez of Dimmitt; five brothers, the baby's uncles, Tony Vasquez of Hereford, Robert and Eddie Vasquez of Dimmitt, and Peter and Jesse Vasquez of Del Rio; and four sisters, Rose, Terry and Ruth Vasquez of Dimmitt, and Connie Rivera of Del Rio.

Obituaries

FRANCES and SETH

GUAJARDO

Services for Francis Guajardo 26, of 410 Jowell, and her infant son, Seth, were held Saturday morning in the Spanish Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Hector Sanchez officiated.

Burial was in Restlawn Memorial Park, under the direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Mrs. Guajardo died Thursday morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital of injuries received when the car in which she and her family were driving collided with a semi.

Her son died two hours later at St. Anthony's

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Be the first on the job in the morning, and you'll become the permanent coffee maker for the whole crew.

If you're never asked to shut up, it's quite likely you've been talking to yourself for some time.



Withdrawal symptoms are what bank officers experience when you try to get your hands on your hoardings quickly.

At 20, to you people were incredibly old at 40; after 40, you realize how right you were at 20.

Carter

blacks, women and Hispanics to federal judgeships "than all other presidents in the 200-year history of this country."

But unlike Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who promised women's rights supporters three weeks ago that he would name a woman to the high court at the earliest opportunity if he is elected, Carter made no promise to the NAACP to pick a black or other minority.

Kennedy, Carter's chief challenger for the Democratic nomination, spoke to the NAACP meeting earlier this week as did John Anderson, who is running for president as an independent. Ronald Reagan, the all-but-certain GOP nominee, declined an invitation.

Carter's speech and late-night trip home capped a day that began across the country in Oakland, Calif., where he spent the night in the home of that city's black mayor, Lionel Wilson.

Carter will be remain at his Plains farm until Tuesday, when he leaves for Detroit and Tokyo. It was his first trip back to Plains since last Labor Day.

Friday morning, Carter attended a "town hall" meeting in Merced, Calif., where he declared that the United States will

not be "brought to its knees and beg" for the release of the 53 Americans held hostage in Iran.

Carter told the 1,800 persons at Merced College that he is confident that the hostages, who have been held for eight months, "will be coming home safely."

But no breakthrough is imminent, he told reporters. "We're trying different things, nothing special. I can't predict any breakthrough. We're just trying all the time, different things."

To questioners, Carter also reiterated that no U.S. athletes will attend the Moscow Summer Olympics, which open in three weeks. Carter called for the boycott earlier this year to protest the Soviet takeover of Afghanistan.

Carter said he will attend Olympic trials in the United States this month to show support for Americans who won't be competing in Moscow. But he didn't say which trials, and most of the trials for the U.S. term are finished.

After the Merced meeting, Carter flew to Modesto, Calif., for a champagne-and-omelet brunch fundraiser. About 250 guests paid \$500 per person to attend the brunch.

Fourth

Hall, Vice President Walter F. Mondale told 5,000 people. "What was created here was not the freedom of one nation. It was the creation of human freedom. Wherever people are oppressed they know that there is freedom in America."

But, as with all holidays, the Fourth

had its dark side, too. A young boy and his mother were killed and five people were injured when a gravity-powered racer went out of control and plunged into a crowd of onlookers at the "coaster races" in Bisbee, Ariz.

In Willow Grove, Pa., 15 people were

hurt in accidents during an air show at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station. A 7-year-old boy was critically injured and 10 people were hurt when he accidentally ejected himself from a Navy jet. Four people were hurt when a boarding ramp to another jet fell over.

Strike

on the Texas picketing law, which was launched last Tuesday as suit was filed against Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson. Parmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace, Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements and Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin, in addition

to Department of Public Safety Director Col. James Adams to prevent them from enforcing provisions of the picketing law.

A second week of strike activity closed out here Friday with brief picketing about five miles south of

Hereford and in the Lazbuddie area at a field owned by the T.J. Power Co.

The Power field at Lazbuddie was also picketed on Thursday and supporters of the Texas Farm Workers Union later made their way to Hereford for picketing at the

Power shed on New York Ave. later that day.

Picketing activity in relation to the farmworker strike of onion fields in the area has remained peaceful throughout the course of events that has unwound here over the past two weeks.

Iran

"Death to America! Death to Carter!" and "Like America, the Soviet Union is the enemy of our nation!" Tehran radio reported. It made no mention of the hostages.

The radio said the crowds shouted their approval for a manifesto read at Tehran

University which demanded purges of all counter revolutionaries — both in the government and in "blasphemous, non-Islamic" leftist movements.

Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazari, heir-apparent to the 80-year-old Khomeini, organized the pro-government marches. In a sermon in the holy city of Qom, Montazari assailed Iran's Foreign Ministry and called for the closing of Iranian embassies abroad, saying the nation's ambassadors and other diplomats in foreign countries had not defended the

Islamic revolutionary regime from attacks by the international news media.

Hours after he spoke, nine Iranian student militants seized the Iranian Embassy in Paris but were later expelled by French police. The ambassador and other diplomats inside were unharmed, authorities said, and no damage was done to the building.

In Tehran, Foreign Ministry officials reported that eight of the Paris militants were under arrest and being questioned by French police. The ministry also said an Iranian consulate in Baku,

capital of the Soviet Union's Azerbaijan province, was attacked Friday by a group of expatriate Iranians who tried to set fire to the offices to protest the length of time it took to gain visas to re-enter Iran, some 100 miles to the south.

Building

from Page 1

Arnold Betzen, addition to residence, \$19,500; Lee Fritz, cover patio, \$300; and Teodoro Lara Ruiz, move in residence, \$1,000.

Permits also were issued to Ben Coronado, addition of brick to residence, \$1,000; Inman Larson, enclose porch, \$300; Jay Parks, storage, \$500; Hereford Tortilla Factory, erection of freezer, \$16,000; Isaias Brionas, porch, \$200; Lauro Trevizo, alter and repair residence and add porch, \$1,000; Jack Hartgraves, move in storage, \$2,000; Bill McCarley, move in storage, \$1,800; Tony Cano and onto residence, \$7,000; and Herb Hitchins, demolish building, no value.

Mediator

help. "In the event that this thing continues to drag on, my people get exhausted. And when you get exhausted, you make mistakes. We don't want anybody making mistakes," stated McPherson.

Deaf Smith County sheriff's officers have remained on duty monitoring the strike since it began here about two weeks ago, and on any given day when picketing activity

has occurred, sheriff's office units have been called to county fields by landowners to enforce trespassing laws.

Proceedings throughout the strike have remained peaceful with a prominent activity in the fields themselves a tactical contest between picketers and packers over placement of loud speaker-equipped vehicles to convey messages or drown them out.

from Page 1

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Be the first on the job in the morning, and you'll become the permanent coffee maker for the whole crew.

If you're never asked to shut up, it's quite likely you've been talking to yourself for some time.



Withdrawal symptoms are what bank officers experience when you try to get your hands on your hoardings quickly.

At 20, to you people were incredibly old at 40; after 40, you realize how right you were at 20.

Man Who 'Learned to Wait' Will Head Up INS

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — In 29 years as an attorney, Matt Garcia found few things more frustrating and time-consuming than dealing with the troubled, undermanned Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Ironically, the problems that once forced Garcia to waste hours waiting in line in INS offices now rest squarely in his lap. He's the president's choice for the agency's new commissioner.

"I've handled only a few immigration cases. But when I did go to the immigration offices, I learned to wait,"

recalled the 52-year-old Democratic state representative in a recent interview.

"I waded through the people to get to the desk, gave them my name, told them my business and then I took my seat. I waited, and I waited, and I waited until my name was called."

"The offices were literally teeming, overflowing with people," he added. "Men, women, children and crying infants were everywhere. It was a madhouse."

"I remember thinking then that the staff probably felt worse at the end of the day than they did that morning."

That compounds itself over weeks and months," he said. "At the time, I never imagined I would someday have to deal with those problems."

"I think the agency's main problem is frustration at not being able to cope with a problem that's growing bigger and bigger every day," Garcia said.

"I recognize that is a tremendous challenge. I'm not so egotistical to think I am the Messiah. I'm not going to walk in and in one sweep of my hand, rid the department of all of its ills."

"I will go in there and

try," he vowed.

Hispanic leaders laud Garcia as an outstanding attorney, legislator, administrator and national political leader sensitive to the seemingly unsolvable problem of illegal immigration from Mexico.

They point to Garcia's record as an active civil rights attorney, his eight years in the Texas Legislature and his national political prominence as a vice chairman of the Hispanic American Democrats.

They see Garcia as a hard-working, compassionate man who can end what they contend is the repressive "Tortilla Curtain" mentality of the U.S. Border Patrol.

"Matt Garcia is a credit to San Antonio and the nation," said Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens. "He is one of the foremost Hispanic leaders of the country."

But Garcia's critics dismiss the nomination as merely a naked attempt by President Carter to woo vital Mexican-American votes this election year.

"Everybody sees that it's just politics, pure and

simple. The Carter people believe Matt Garcia can pull in additional Mexican-American votes," said San Antonio News front-page columnist Paul Thompson, a frequent Garcia critic.

"Even if it is, Matt is absolutely qualified," countered state Sen. Bob Vale, once Garcia's law partner, but now a political foe.

But Thompson and other critics disagree, calling Garcia an inexperienced administrator and a marginal legislator who will be out-clasped in Washington.

"He's affable, not an unlikeable fellow," Thompson said. "But I feel that by appointing him, it shows they have no serious intention of doing anything about the problems."

The critics also claim Garcia has vigorously lobbied for a federal judgeship, leaving the legislature at a critical time last year to meet in Washington with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen about a vacant judgeship.

Garcia denies the charge, saying that he only talked to Bentsen, at the request of those who wanted him nominated to the federal

bench.

"I have never sought a federal appointment," he said. "I have twice declined state judgeships. My ambition has not been great."

When White House officials called about the INS job, Garcia said he actually refused twice because he did not want to leave his lifelong home and "lucrative" law practice.

"I grew up, married and raised four kids here. Now I have two grandkids to enjoy. I didn't want to leave," he said.

He agreed on the third White House request — but only after a long conversation with good friend Leonel Castillo, who resigned as INS commissioner last October.

"I wanted some questions answered. I wanted to know why he resigned. I won't reveal why, but he told me. I asked his advice. He advised me that I can do more from within to change things than from without. He told me I had his support," Garcia said.

Castillo said he was resigning only to run for mayor of Houston, but acknowledged the INS was riddled with problems.

He said the agency has failed to concentrate its resources in the Southwest where the workload is heaviest. It is further hampered by archaic methods of keeping records. Morale is low, and the staff is too small. There also have been numerous allegations of brutality by the border patrol.

Garcia said he hopes to ease bureaucratic problems with a streamlining program now under way.

Garcia, whose mother and other relatives paid a quarter to cross the border into Texas in the early 1900s, added that the immigration quotas on Mexicans are hopelessly outdated and must be raised.

"I'm not saying we should

open the borders. But I don't think we can stop the flow of undocumented aliens unless we built a 30-foot wall from Brownsville to California," he said. "Higher quotas and Mexico's improving economy hopefully will lower the rate of illegal aliens."

Garcia is also concerned about economic discrimination against the illegal aliens who have lived in the United States for several years and, he thinks, probably deserve to stay.

"There's going to be a lot of work to do. But I consider myself a workaholic," he said. "I wish I could bring more experience to the job. But what I lack in experience, I will supplement with enthusiasm."

Jamaican Security Forces Protect Visitors

By LLOYD WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaican security forces were called in today to protect the homes of U.S. diplomats here after the house of a senior U.S. Embassy official was attacked with gunfire and a bomb, an embassy spokesman said.

The attack early Friday on the home of embassy First Secretary N. Richard Kinsman came shortly after he was named publicly here as a CIA agent.

Kinsman was at home when the incident occurred, but was not injured. His family was away for the Fourth of July holiday, officials said.

Dean Brown, acting public affairs officer for the U.S. Embassy, told The Associated Press Friday night that the embassy asked the Jamaican government for additional security and had received assurances that extra measures were being taken. Brown said he did not know any details.

Earlier, Prime Minister Michael Manley's socialist government issued a statement expressing "total indignation and total condemnation of the attack."

Kinsman told local reporters he was alone at home when he was awakened by gunfire, then heard an explosion outside the front of his home. He said he had not received any threats prior to the attack.

A concrete wall of the diplomat's single-story home in Kingston's Cherry Gardens residential district was scarred by scores of bullet holes and there was a small bomb crater in the lawn, according to reporters who saw the house.

Unconfirmed press reports said several of the bullets entered the window of an unoccupied bedroom of one of Kinsman's children.

Brown said he understood the basketball-sized hole in the lawn was caused by "a noisy, non-fragmentation bomb," possibly a grenade. Police sources said earlier that a fire bomb had been thrown at the house, but later amended their account to say it was a bomb.

The state-owned news media said Kinsman was among 15 people named as CIA agents at the U.S. Embassy in Kingston by a man who identified himself as Louis Wolf, co-editor of the Covert Action In-

formation Bulletin, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The names, addresses, and unlisted telephone numbers of the diplomats were released by Wolf during a news conference here Wednesday, the local media reported.

Wolf claimed the CIA was determined to disrupt parliamentary elections scheduled here in fall, said reporters who attended the news conference.

Wolf's list was broadcast Thursday by state-run Jamaica Broadcasting Corp. radio and television and was printed Friday morning in the government-owned Jamaica Daily News.

Brown said the embassy would have "no comment at this time" on Wolf's allegations. U.S. officials in Washington were not immediately available for comment.

The CIA allegations and the attack on Kinsman's home came in the midst of Jamaica's hard-fought election campaign. Polls by the prime minister's Peoples National Party predict Manley's leftist faction will lose to the opposition Jamaican Labour Party, which is pro-American. Police say at least 10 people have been killed in political violence since the campaign began last spring.

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BARBS

Phil Pastoret

If ants are so darned industrious, how come they manage to take time off to attend all cookouts?

Pioneering, '80 style: Having to cut the box top off when the pull tab fails to work.

It is very high-minded to refuse to gossip. It also makes for very dull neighborhood conversation.

Why do the store coupons you've been saving expire the day before you want to cash them in?

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Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THE GRANDDAUGHTER

Company and fish both begin to smell after three days. I understand that. I have had some fish and some company that smelled before three days were passed. The question is, how long should it take for grandchildren to smell?

I have the only perfect grandchild God has gotten around to creating in the last few years. She is the cutest, smartest, sweetest, most loving child in the world. I am not prejudiced, of course. I wish this paper would let me run her picture. I am afraid I won't get to show her off to everyone who needs to see her.

I have a right to brag and show pictures. In my profession I have had to look at enough pictures of grandchildren to justify my booring the whole world with mine.

Now, how could I be getting tired of such a precious little girl? She has been here a week and frankly, I am beginning to wear out.

I must be getting old but every joint in my body is aching from being the horse she rides all over the den.

My back is beyond the help of any chiropractor from carrying her 35 pounds approximately 400 miles during this week.

She decided to sleep in my bed. At three in the morning, the first night, she began kicking with both feet. I had tolerated one foot but two feet sent me to the guest bedroom. I have been there every night since. Old folks don't sleep well in strange beds. By the time she leaves, my bed will seem strange.

My voice is shot from reading 7,000 books. How often can a child hear about the Cat in the Hat before they get boored?

I am sunburned from sitting by the pool while she went swimming. Swimming to a 3-year-old means splashing all of the water out of the pool on whoever or whatever is handy.

I am broke from buying her everything she has wanted. Most of the buying is a form of bribery to keep her happy. Why is it so painful to hear grandchildren cry? My kids could bawl by the hour and I never once wanted to cry with them. This child can whimper and I have to go to the bedroom to hurt in private.

It might be that I am spoiling her. If that is so, let me tell you, spoiling a child is the hardest work I have ever done.

Fish and company smell after three days. With grandchildren, it takes about a week.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"I think the people in the Kremlin would agree completely with what Mr. Reagan said -- that the invasion of Afghanistan was not the fault or the responsibility of President Brezhnev and the Politburo, but was the responsibility of the president of the United States."

— Jimmy Carter, refuting Ronald Reagan's claims that U.S. vacillation led to Soviet expansion.

"Why should New Jersey be the casino capital? Why can't we be the rock capital?"

— Richard Visotzky, New Jersey State assemblyman, who introduced a resolution to make rock'n'roller Bruce Springsteen's song, "Born to Run," the official state theme song. (Rolling Stone)

"I think almost every girl is really an avid soccer fan. They realize that the game is

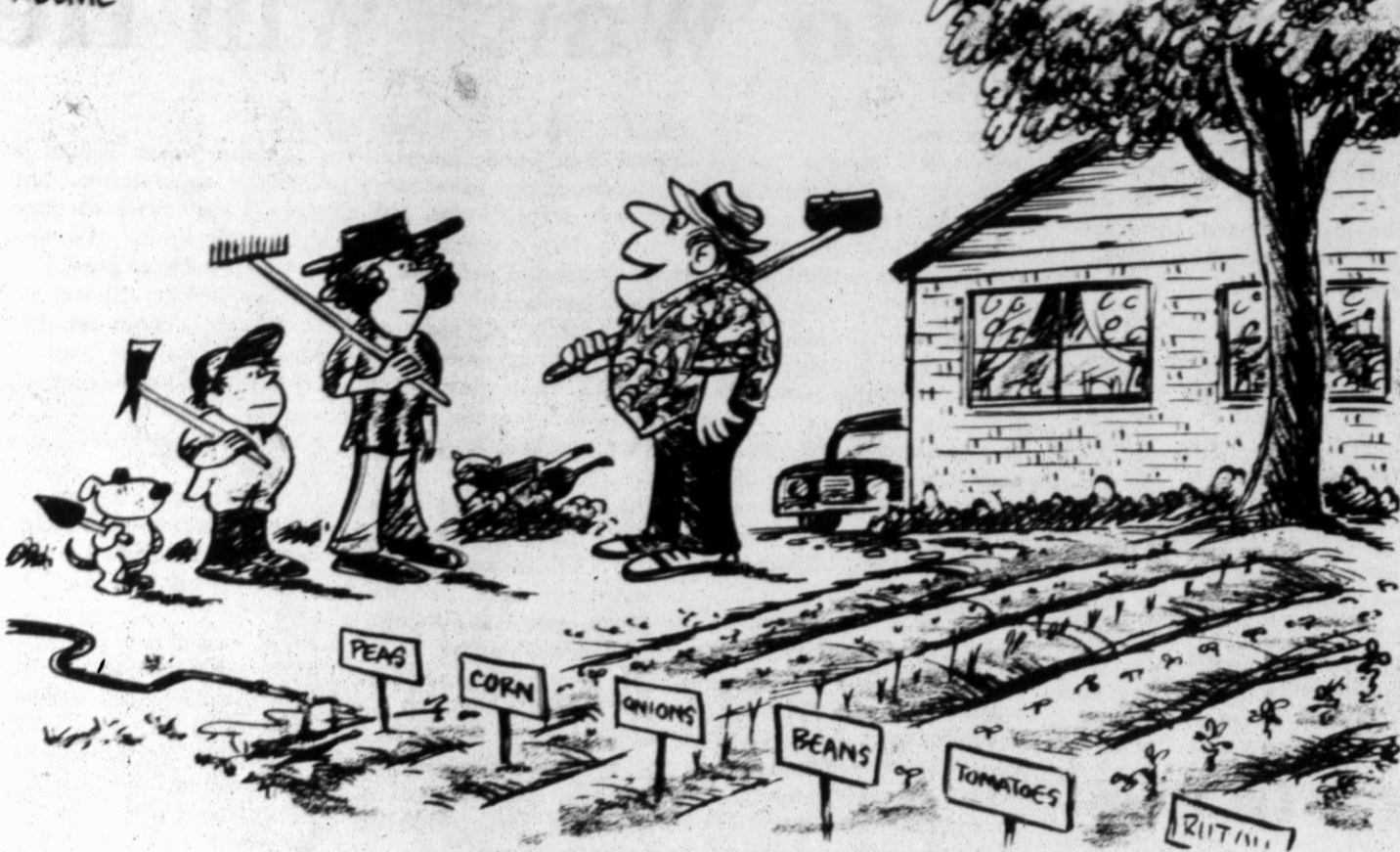
as much an art form as a sport, and that the players are normal-sized great athletes, not the hulks who monopolize other sports. Frankly, that's not attractive."

— Laraine Strocky, captain of the Cosmos Girls -- the cheerleading team of the North American Soccer League's New York team.

"We have been assassinated, raped, robbed, reduced to the mentality of a child ... (Cuba is) a country that demonstrates the good will of men ... it is a test of what a small people is capable of doing."

— Gerald Leland Merity, hijacker of a plane to Cuba, as he was quoted by the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina. According to the agency, Merity feels that minority groups in the U.S. are still in slavery.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM N.E.A. 80
HULME



"OK, troops, think of it as our last line of defense against inflation."

Paul Harvey

Phase-Out of the Local Lyceum

The first of our nation's "community lecture" programs had died. It suffered first.

When Community Lectures of Oak Park, Ill. (suburban Chicago) began 80 years ago it brought to the high school auditorium once a week each winter season the most renowned scholars, statesmen, bona-fide celebrities.

Recent years the roster of platform speakers has dwindled away to low-budget luminaries of dubious luminescence.

And now, this year, the tradition ends. The Oak Park Community Lectures will be no more.

Why, do you suppose?

I'm reciting the experience of our nation's oldest such lyceum series because its diminished importance and ultimate demise is fairly typical.

These lectures which began in 1900 -- before television -- before radio -- before there were even movies of significance -- were a window on the world for the enlightenment of the townsfolk.

Once a week, each winter they sat at the feet of such notables as Will Durant, Eve Curie, Lillian Gish and Sinclair Lewis.

The audiences feasted on the wisdom and the wit of Catherine Drinker Bowen, Eleanor Roosevelt, Ralph Bunche, Randolph Churchill, Margaret Mead, Edward Teller, Amelia Earhart and Alistair Cooke.

In the beginning the lectures were part of extension courses of the University of Chicago; later the program was administered by committee of volun-

teers. Let me say something blunt about "committees of volunteers."

I have seen community cultural and charitable efforts attract gratis brainpower, which none could afford; men and women willing to give of their time and energy apparently selflessly.

Realistically, society people have been rewarded by public recognition; by their "pictures in the papers."

This cold-blooded honesty is necessary if we are to understand what has happened to deprive us of their significant services.

Richard Leshner

Wisdom of Big Brother

WASHINGTON -- Cheer up Virginia, there really is a free lunch. Only on Capitol Hill it's been euphemistically renamed The Official Expense Allowance. The Washington Post recently revealed that a fat chunk of the \$40 million the House will spend on "office operations" this fiscal year will actually be for cushy perquisites of public service.

The nice thing about these publicly-funded official expenses is that they can apparently be used whenever and wherever our Congressmen need them--either here in Washington, or back at home during one of those "district work periods," which used to be called a Congressional recess. Indeed, in reviewing the 1979 expense records, it's easy to understand why the Post likened them to "a great mail-order catalogue of life's amenities," for they include: Rented cars, first class air fares, charter flights, meals in fine restaurants, entertaining of constituents, and tens of thousands of dollars for postage stamps to subsidize personal mailings.

In fairness, many members of the House do not abuse their expense allowances, and the Senate operates under much stricter guidelines for its own allowances.

Son of Sam Sabotaging Social Security
David (Son of Sam) Berkowitz, who is serving 31½ years in prison for his grotesque murders of six people, was last reported receiving \$300 a month in Social Security payments. Social Security officials say the benefits are virtually automatic and are sent to his estate since he has been declared too mentally ill to hold a job.

Actually, Berkowitz is not alone. By one estimate, Social Security is providing as much as \$60 million at taxpayers expense to imprisoned criminals. Who said crime doesn't pay?

All of Which Reminds Me...
The Social Security Administration has admitted that the error rate in welfare payments in the Aid to Families with Dependent

Newspapers don't even print a "society page" anymore. Such is said to be out-of-step with the new social homogenization of our population.

And where this may sound like no great loss -- without that incentive, such functions as a community lecture series inevitably fell instead into the hands of individuals of "social conscience," willing to give their time to promote some "cause" or other.

Recent years, the Oak Park Community Lectures lecturers included a nuclear arms protector, a film on Russia, an "authority on China,"

"an authority on the Bermuda Triangle ..."

Granted, a reduced budget has limited the choice of speakers. Fourteen-hundred regular attendees have diminished to 300 last year. At \$12.50 for a season ticket there was less money for speakers at the same time that the good ones were charging more.

And then there was the competition of Monday night Football on TV.

So, perhaps the demise of the community lecture is inevitable.

But let the record read that "society," as we knew it, died first.

Children program is more than 10 percent a year. Money sent to illegibles, or otherwise overpaid, now exceeds \$1 billion.

The Social Security folks did a much better job, however, administering the overall Social Security program itself. Errors there "only" amounted to \$209 million during the latest recorded 12 months, although, of course, paying people like David Berkowitz is not considered an error.

Latest Bulletin from the Energy Front

The National Treasury Employees Union recently compiled a questionnaire and sent it to a random sampling of Department of Energy employees. Some of the more interesting responses to the survey revealed:

That 80 percent thought management was poor, or exhibited no leadership; that 94 percent believed DOE is

being politicized by the Administration, and that 67 percent were considering leaving their jobs.

A Confession from One Who Should Know

Sam Brown, director of the federal Action program, recently told a group of Vista volunteers, community organizers and other activists: "Despite our best intentions, the government programs we have supported have unwittingly made the poor dependent and created a new bureaucratic and expert elite that too often denies poor people the opportunity to help themselves."

"...We have, in short, created a system of helping that encourages the poor to be passive rather than active, dependent rather than self-reliant, recipients rather than producers, (and) clients instead of people proud of their own work."

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

The Amarillo Tri-State Fair continued a three year tradition of charging no admittance at the gate...Carl's Grocery advertised potatoes at 34 cents per pound...The price of wheat had fallen so low that the county agent was suggesting that farmers use wheat to feed livestock, and sell their grain sorghums.

25 YEARS AGO

Two young men stumbled into the city manager's office, angrily shoved a letter on his desk, pointed to the postmark, and asked where "that" town is. The letter was postmarked Hartford, Wisconsin. The boys had received a letter from their aunt, saying she was ill, and a friend had told them the town was somewhere around Amarillo. The two boys left Hereford heading in the general direction of San Angelo.

10 YEARS AGO

A local minister was subpoenaed by a court in Brownwood where the operator of a local theatre was on trial for showing the film "Midnight Cowboy." The theatre owner had been arrested when a man complained that the film, to which he had taken his family, had been "obscene." The court finally acquitted the manager, after the local minister said, that the film had been rated X, and the man should have known better than to take children to a movie with that rating. As for the obscenity charges, the local minister testified that in his opinion, the violence shown in some G movies is "more obscene than a few flashes of flesh seen in higher rated movies."

1 YEAR AGO

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was advising that the 77.5 ton Skylab would crash in the next few days...An Associated Press writer noted in an article that most of the help being given refugees from Southeast Asia was being done by Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish bodies. "With thousands fleeing tyrannies in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, many to die, starve, or drown in the South China Sea, Christian and Jewish forces have joined forces to press for all-out rescue measures," the writer said.

Bootleg Philosopher

Bugs in Patent

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm is hunting some more answers this week on bugs.

Dear Editor:

Reporters are accused of seeking only the sensational and calling it news. For example, when that scientist invented a bug that eats oil slicks, the angle the reporters got excited about was the fact he patented it. "Living Thing Patented," the headlines read.

This leaves too many questions unanswered. To protect his patent, does the scientist have to stamp each bug: "Patented 1980, All Rights Reserved"? What if the bugs, fat with oil, wander off on their own and produce offspring with no patent marks on them? Can anybody then use them without paying any royalty? How long will the bugs last? Indefinitely? Or are they built to play out, like cars, TV sets and washing machines? What do they feed on when there aren't any oil slicks around? Won't they become an endangered species? Finally, which would be worse

washing up on a beach, gobs of oil or gobs of bugs?

Let's bug off and change the subject. The Republican party is arguing for a 20-billion-dollar tax cut right now, the Democrats are suggesting maybe a 25-billion-dollar cut sometime next year.

This is the best argument I know of for a two-party system. What could be nicer than a 20-billion cut now and a 25-billion cut next year? If a third party develops it'd have to wait its turn but surely could be allotted a 15 billion-dollar tax cut sometime next spring.

The trouble with most tax cuts however is they almost invariably come in a party's platform, not on Form 1040.

To sum it up, I guess it's important that a scientist has invented and patented a bug that eats oil but now that he's done it you reckon we could get him to turn his endeavors toward investing a bug that'll knock out all those bugs that are eating taxes in Washington? They're worse than an oil slick.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



COMMENTARY

Don Graff

Heel for Our Times

Not who is to be the next president of the United States, but who drew a bead on J.R. Ewing may well be the most burning public question of the summer.

And if any of you should be wondering who J.R. Ewing may be, it raises another question: Where have you been?

J.R. is the hero-heavy of TV's prime-time soaper, "Dallas," the scheming scion of an oil millionaire who has given new meaning to the word "mean."

How mean is J.R.? We're glad you asked. He's meaner than a sidewinder with a slipped disc, so mean he makes Darth Vader look like Mary Poppins. And not only that, he's smooth. Make that smooooooth.

The TV public loves it. And not only in the United States. J.R. is, if anything, bigger in Britain where bookies are laying odds on the possible identity of his assailant. More, when the actor who plays the role turned up at the Ascot Races a few weeks back, he upstaged everything in sight including the horses and H.R.H. Queen E.A.M. Windsor.

It all suggests that had A.S. Hitler in World War II only had the prescience to package himself as a TV program, he might well have brought off his contemplated invasion of the island by acclamation.

All this has been building since last season's final episode of "Dallas" in which J.R. was gunned down, leaving the resumption of programming this fall to answer the question of by whom. This has spawned not only the aforementioned betting fever in Britain, but crime in Hollywood.

In a late development, the "Dallas" producers have reported breaking and entering of their premises by persons unknown for the purpose of purloining several scripts that may or not identify the culprit. As an example of life imitating art imitating life, it would make a good TV script. And probably will.

Meanwhile, all this raises another question. Why J.R.? Why has the public made a cult figure of this fictional meanie? Aren't there satisfactory inspirational figures in real life to fill that need?

Come to think of it, and looking around at the field, that could be our answer right there.

Let's start with politics. J.E. Carter. R.W. Reagan and the rest of that crowd certainly don't offer much in the way of inspiration. (True, C.R. Vance for a moment looked like a possibility, but he rapidly retired to the Eastern Establishment back rooms whence he came three years ago to lend a touch of needed class to Carter Washington.)

As for charismatic personalities on the business scene, say L.A. Iacocca and you've just about said it all without saying very much.

Likewise sports, where getting theirs is more the forte of the S.R. Leonards and R.M. Jacksons these days than strength for good or bad, of character.

Maybe, under the circumstances, adulation of the fictional J.R. is not so puzzling after all. With no C.A. Lindberghs, A.E. Stevensons or G.H. Ruths on the contemporary scene, the public has turned elsewhere. And compared with what real life has to offer, even television's bad tends to look good.

So there you may have it -- an explanation for the public's choice of a heel rather than a hero for our times.

J.R. Ewing

Why, he's so mean

Meanwhile, on Another Channel

You can entice a viewer to the tube but you can't make him understand everything he sees, or so a recent study of public comprehension of television programming suggests.

Questioning 2,700 viewers on their understanding of several test tapes, researchers found that the overwhelming majority missed significant portions of the messages.

The results are of particular concern to advertisers because it suggests they are not getting full value for the billions they spend on TV. But even so, commercials scored higher in audience comprehension than entertainment programming.

On the basis of their statistics, the researchers concluded that more than 90 percent of the television audience may not be catching from a quarter to a third of the import of such popular programs as "Charlie's Angels," "Three's Company" and "Sheriff Lobo."

That's bad?

What Does It Get to Gallon?

The Wall Street Journal, as legions of devoted readers well know, is a gold mine of fascinating information on our times and lifestyles.

And not all of the nuggets are in the news columns. Take the auto advertisement that appeared in a recent edition. It is not just any old set of wheels being pushed to the Journal's readership but a "VIP Security Sedan" that is both bullet and bomb proof. And that's far from all.

Special features include a remote ignition, effective up to a quarter-mile distance, to provide safety against any explosive devices that business competitors of the VIP owner might be inclined to plant in the vehicle. Also a "kidnap recovery system" to track down an abducted passenger and -- are you with us, 007? -- an "oil slick emission device to deter vehicles in pursuit."

Not to mention a device to detect electronic bugs, recording and emergency communication systems, ram bumpers and a hidden escape vehicle.

Well!

And here, in these geared-down, energy-short times, we've been wondering if we could make do without air conditioning.



Unusual Teaching Method Debuts in Public School

By KATHLEEN CARROLL
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — An 10-year-old boy sits on the floor, plugging colored pegs into a giant pegboard. He isn't playing, he is learning to square numbers by mapping them on a board.

As he lines up the pegs, the abstract squaring process becomes a physical reality. Elsewhere in the classroom, a student pins flags on a map and another arranges beads into geometric shapes.

They are uncannily quiet. None of the usual classroom noise and rowdiness. These children are students in a unique public school. They attend Amelia Earhart Montessori School, the nation's first public school to use the usually expensive Montessori teaching method.

where the child governs his learning," explained Dr. Andrew Martin, principal at Earhart.

Earhart opened as a Montessori school four years ago when the Dallas Independent School District was struggling with a desegregation plan.

Now, there is a waiting list of students to fill 210 slots. Those who are admitted (on a first-come, first-serve basis) are bused from every corner of the district, some from more than 20 miles away.

Earhart is located deep on the edge of West Dallas' housing projects, in an area of town where parking lot vendors sell hubcaps and small appliances from the backs of their cars.

"They all apply to come here," Martin said, before

he was interrupted by phone call from a mother who wanted to enroll her child. "We turn away an average of 50 actual applicants, although we get a lot of calls like (the one from) that mother every day. We have more Anglo applicants than we can fill."

To comply with a desegregation plan, the school must maintain a ratio of 44 percent black, 44 percent Anglo and 12 percent Mexican-American students, Martin said.

The Montessori concept was developed about 1906 by Maria Montessori, an Italian physician and engineer who believed children should not be punished or rewarded for learning.

Under the Associate Montessori Internationale,

the program moved to the United States, where it has been popular in expensive private schools until Earhart opened a public Montessori school.

Establishing a Montessori program is expensive. Equipping a classroom with the approved learning tools costs about \$7,000, Martin said. And to qualify for AMI certification, teachers must undergo a year of training outside college work and intern for a year.

"But over 10 years, it's much cheaper," Martin said. "The children are taught to take care of the equipment. They just don't destroy equipment. Last year, I replaced damaged and lost equipment for 12 rooms and it cost me \$14.87."

"I've been in education 23 years and I've never seen anything like it."

School board member Robert Medrano is a vocal advocate of the program at Earhart, where his 12-year-old son, Ricardo, is completing sixth grade.

"I'm literally sold on it, based on the fifth and sixth grade experience of my son," he said. "I waited for a year (to enroll Ricardo at Earhart) because I was skeptical. But after a year, word starting getting out that Earhart had a fantastic program. I checked it out myself."

"It is ideal because there is more individual attention, more self-discipline."

Medrano said he wants the school board to pump more money into Montessori programs, making them available to schools throughout the district.

"The equipment comes from Europe and in order to bring about a heavy, heavy financial expenditure ... the school district is going to have to provide this type of relief," he said.

Montessori learning, however, should still be considered an alternative to more structured teaching, Medrano said.

The Earhart Montessori program has been modified slightly to conform to Dallas school guidelines, Martin said, but still adheres to the basic free-form learning ideals.

"The teacher does not dominate the classroom," he said. "The child is free to talk to his neighbors or work in the hall if he likes."

"Textbooks are not issued to the child, but there are five or six in each classroom. The students use them, but they learn to budget their time because the know another child will need the book,"

Martin said.

Teachers do not give the information to students, but act as a guide with the learning tools — beads for counting and math, maps and flags and globes for geography, color-coded word cards for construction and diagramming of cities.

"It is more work," said Norma Williams, 29, a teacher at Earhart who previously taught in a

"traditional" school. "You feel like you've accomplished something, so you're not half as tired or frustrated."

"And the children are so independent. They don't like to be interrupted to go to lunch or out to recess. And they don't need to be constantly supervised when they are working on something they really are interested in."

The Montessori method,

like most educational theories, has been the subject of great debate. And, of course, not everyone agrees on its merits.

"I think it's great when the kids are little," said a Fort Worth high school teacher. "But when a child gets to be about nine years old, I think he needs a little more structure. He has to learn to work within guidelines set by the teacher."

Martin, like Medrano, sees the public Montessori school as an alternative, not a substitute, for traditional classrooms.

"I don't think its for all children," he said. "Public education has got to meet the needs of the children."

"But I think this is great," he said, brightening with enthusiasm. "I'm in hog heaven!"

Settlement Has Old-Fashioned Fourth

By JULES LOH AP special Correspondent

CONNER PRAIRIE, Ind. (AP) — If it's an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration you want — truly old-fashioned — drop in at this village in the nation's heartland.

Kids run sack races, men pitch horseshoes, women turn suckling pigs over open fires. Guns boom with the smell of black powder, politicians harangue, charlatans work the crowd.

Above it all, Old Glory flies — 13 stripes and 26 stars.

"It is our biggest day of the year," a resident explains.

Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement is one of those living museums, as they are called, in which the residents assume the characters of people who lived in another period. They dress, cook, build, work and play as if

actually living in that era.

"It always surprises me how the visitors fit right in with the village life," said Mrs. Barbara Abel, a member of the museum staff. "Last year, one of our people was making a political speech on behalf of William Henry Harrison and a visitor stood up and argued with him on behalf of Martin Van Buren."

The Harrison-Van Buren presidential campaign was in 1836, the year the museum village is frozen in time.

Typically, the museum research staff, in its passion for authenticity, has troubled to dig up 1836 campaign speeches. When a Van Buren partisan, orating from the porch of the general store, called Harrison "The hero of the rear guard," and his opponent counters that Van Buren "swaggers like a crow

in a gutter," the listener can know that that's the way it was.

No village of Conner Prairie actually existed in 1836, or at any time. It was constructed, Mrs. Abel explains, as a typical frontier village of 1836 might have appeared — homes, shops, schools, farm buildings.

It is built around the authentic home of a prosperous pioneer trader, William Conner, who did exist.

Eli Lilly, the Indian industrialist, took an interest in Conner and his home and financed its restoration. The museum, 20 miles north of Indianapolis, is now an affiliate of Earlham College.

"Last year, 4,000 visitors came for the Fourth of July and we expect as many this year," Mrs. Abel said. "They bring picnic lunches

and join the games and the fun and the spelling bees.

"That's right, spelling bees. Our research shows spelling bees were a big thing on Independence Day 1836. We hold them in the schoolhouse. We take the words from Noah Webster's 1831 American Spelling Book."

"We start the day with rifle shooting, using muzzle loaded guns, then the circuit rider leads the invocation, then the Declaration of Independence is read, then the games start."

"A traveling phrenologist will be in town. He reads the bumps on people's heads. A lot of people took them seriously in 1836, but ours is an obvious charlatan which is usually the case."

"Last year, the townspeople threw him in the horse trough."

Midland District Attorney Claims To Use Psychic Power

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Midland County's district attorney says he has no extraordinary talent for prosecution. But his ventures into the mystical have left him convinced there is a place for spiritualism in criminology.

Vernon Martin, 49, is a psychometrist. He says that by touching an item, he can discern the personality and surroundings of its owner.

Psychometry is based on the belief that every object that has existed and every event that has occurred since the world's creation retains an indelible mark on its surroundings. As a photograph remains invisible until developed, such scenes are hidden until identified, psychometrists say.

Martin has served as district attorney since 1977, but has devoted almost 20 years to psychometry.

"A lot of people can do this sort of thing, but it's not very well understood so most people don't accept it," Martin said. "It's an experimental thing, but it is like hypnosis — it is one more thing that can be used to help in law enforcement."

Recently, homicide detectives in Richmond, near Houston, asked Martin to put his hand into a paper sack filled with clothing and other personal items belonging to a wealthy young metals broker slain this spring.

They were investigating the slaying of Bob Kahn, whose body was found April 1 in the Brazos River near Richmond. More than 100 people were interviewed about the killing, but Fort Bend County investigator Parke Slot said no suspects have been identified.

Martin, knowing nothing of the case, described the place where investigators believe Kahn's body was thrown and

other details about the case. "He talked for about an hour and a half about the case," Slot said. "He alluded to a man who was found in a river; he described the geography where the body was found and he told us about the man's personality and lifestyle. He knew absolutely nothing about the case, not even that there had been a murder."

Martin says he gets impressions from the objects he touches — sometimes as pictures, sometimes as words.

He said the publicity surrounding the Kahn case has brought at least one call daily for his help.

"I don't mind helping on a special case if a police agency

requests it. But I'm short-staffed in my office already and I don't have time to talk to all those people," he said. Martin said his impressions never would be used as evidence against someone he might be prosecuting.

Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon said Martin has helped his office on a few cases, but he's still skeptical. "I'd say the man is well educated, but this psychic stuff isn't my forte," Gideon said. "I am looking for facts. I don't think he really has helped us that much."

Martin's wife, Zella, said her husband "really likes to play around with this stuff, but I'm not saying whether he has the power or not."

Willie Has Picnic For 60,000 Fans

By BOB WIELAND

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Willie Nelson threw an Independence Day shindig for a few of his "family," friends and fans — and tens of thousands showed up for a day of broiling sunshine and foot-stomping country music.

But the heat that has baked Texas for two weeks didn't deter a good time and relatively few medical problems were reported.

Six people were transported to Brackenridge Hospital for heat-related ailments at mid-afternoon, when the tem-

perature hit 99.

"They're mostly young and prepared for it," said Bill Lane of the Bexar County Ambulance Co.

More than 100 medics were standing by to treat problems arising from the blazing sun, which has baked Texas for two weeks.

Some fans devised their own methods of beating the heat: dousing themselves with beer, sucking on ice cubes and lying beneath pickups.

Promoters expected 60,000 people to attend the picnic, but they had no final figures as yet.

FIX-IT FACTS

Even if your home is well insulated, you can cut your heating bill by weather-stripping all doors and windows. And weather-stripping does more than keep out the wind and cold, it also blocks the entry of dust and noise.

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Sides and tops of doors are stripped in the same way as windows ... by installing felt or other gasket-type strips on door stops. The door bottom may be sealed with a special metal and felt piece attached to side of door along bottom edge. Clearance between door and threshold determines whether this piece is screwed to the inside or outside of door.

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Popular Netter Beats Loyd 6-1, 7-6

Goolagong Wins Match

By WINSOR DOBBIN
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It was the most popular Wimbledon win in years.

Evonne Goolagong, the 1971 champion and darling of the Center Court crowd, defeated Chris Evert Lloyd 6-1, 7-6 Friday to win the women's singles after a gap of nine years.

The Australian, who broke down in tears after her victory, said: "I was getting fed up with being a runner-up. It made me all the more determined."

In today's men's final, four-time defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden met second-seed John McEnroe, who eliminated No. 3 Jimmy Connors 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the semifinals on Friday.

Cheered all the way by the crowd that has adopted her as their own, Goolagong dominated the first set against two-time champion Lloyd, then struggled through the second.

When she first won the title, Evonne was a wide-eyed girl from the outback. Nine years later, the mother of 3-year-old daughter Kelly found her second victory much more rewarding.

"I wasn't nearly as emotional in 1971," she said. "Then it felt like I was just exploring everything. I didn't realize how important Wimbledon was."

"Now I have matured a lot. It felt a lot different. I think this has to be one of the most

exciting moments of my life."

Playing her characteristic flowing strokes from the baseline, Evonne outplayed the American at her own game. Goolagong opened the match by breaking Lloyd's serve at love. She broke the third-seeded Lloyd all four times the American served in the first set.

Lloyd served for the second set at 6-5 but Goolagong broke and then captured the tiebreaker 7-4 for the title.

After the match, Evonne recalled how close she came to quitting tennis for good.

"When Kelly was born, I thought seriously about retirement," she said. "But I wanted to see if it was possible to mix being a mother with tennis and the two combined very well."

"I enjoy playing. Kelly is a good traveler and everything works out well. I don't see why I should stop."

Evonne said her experience helped pull her through. "I don't think I could have faced a third set," she said. "But I wanted it badly this time."

Lloyd, unbeaten since returning to the tour in April with victories in the Italian and French Opens, said: "Evonne played really well, but I found it hard to lift myself after yesterday's semifinal against Martina (Navratilova)."

McEnroe qualified for his first final here. In the early parts of his match with Connors, the U.S. Open champion was bothered by

several line calls. But the 21-year old New Yorker settled down to play fine tennis in the third and fourth sets.

McEnroe defended his controversial behavior.

"The whole incident was

mind was clearly on his singles final.

McNamara and McNamee had earlier defeated Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez in the quarterfinals and played Americans Bob Lutz

SPORTS

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ridiculous," he said. "I don't see why I should be 'Mr. Nasty.' I didn't do anything nasty."

McEnroe had less success in the men's doubles. Playing with partner Peter Fleming, he was beaten 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 by Australian champions Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, seeded No. 7.

Fleming and McEnroe were the defending champions and top seeds, but McEnroe's

and Stan Smith, seeded fourth, in the final.

In mixed doubles, the Australian team of Mark Edmondson and Dianne Fromholtz, seeded sixth, took on Tracy and John Austin in the final.

Billie Jean King still was alive for another Wimbledon title, which would give her 21 overall. She and Martina Navratilova advanced Friday to the doubles semifinals.

Denny Worsens

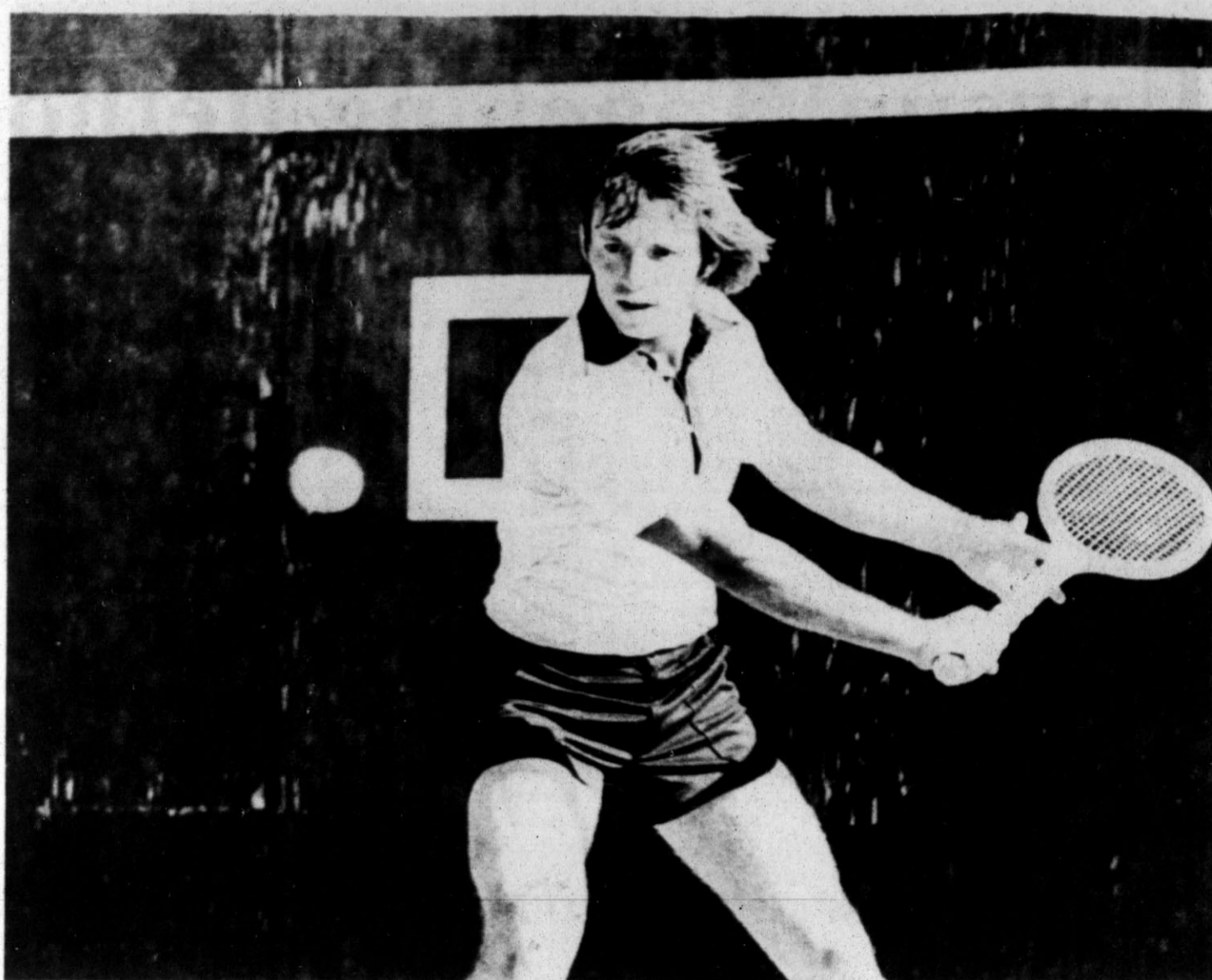
MONTREAL (AP) — Two weeks ago, lightweight boxer Cleveland Denny stepped into the ring at Olympic stadium for the fight of his life against Canadian champion Gaetan Hart.

He now lies unconscious at Maisonneuve Hospital, his family having decided against disconnecting his life-support system and instead letting nature take its course.

The family of the 24-year-old former champion gathered at his bedside Friday for what was to have been their final visit.

Lynnwood Farr, a family spokesman, said they originally believed Denny would have lingered in his coma without hope of recovery while attached to the respirator.

But, Farr said, Denny's condition worsened Friday.



David Zinser prepares to unwind on a forehand return shot during the Hereford Country Club's Annual July 4th Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Friday. Zinser, pairing up with partner Terry Beth Line, won the first scheduled match of his pro set competition against Wade and

Gloria Easley 8-2, but later the team fell to duo Carol Zinser-Kevin Downing 8-6 to be put out of the championship running. The tournament is slated to continue through Sunday. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Goolagong: Graceful, Charming

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — You don't have to be Jewish to like Levy's rye bread, as they say in the commercials, so you don't have to be Australian to love Wimbledon's 1980 tennis queen.

Evonne Goolagong transcends nationalities. She is a creature for the ages.

Even a red-blooded, flag-waving, hand-on-heart Yank on Independence Day could be excused for not being overly remorseful when this lithe, olive-skinned wonder beat America's tennis pin-up, Chris Evert Lloyd, in the Center Court final.

Evonne not only is a symphony of grace and innate talent on the court but radiates a kind of open, simple charm that has captivated audiences for more than a decade.

She is the antithesis of the dour, disciplined and mercenary breed coming off the modern tennis assembly line.

She is not driven by an insatiable thirst to be the best. She doesn't push herself in pursuit of fame and fortune, although her rare natural ability has given her both.

On court, she is a fantasy, moving with such ease and lack of effort that it appears she is wafted by the invisible wind. She glides into her shots, moving like a ballet dancer, and her strokes are as smooth as honey.

She is never intense. She never gives way to petulance or anger. To her, tennis is — and always has been — a game. She literally laughs her way through matches, sometimes winning, sometimes losing.

It is one of her problems, if you want to call it a problem. "When she puts it all together, Evonne is unbeatable," says Chris, beaten Friday 6-1, 7-6. "But she is so up-and-down, so unpredictable, you never know when she'll get one of her lapses."

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American Legion Profiles

Editors Note: This is the third part of a series of profiles on the Hereford American Legion team members. The profiles will be run each week in the Brand in an attempt to familiarize readers with the team's personnel, and will feature the player's backgrounds in baseball as well as comments about each by team coach Joe Don Cummings.



Tucker

1978 district championship and 1979 runner-up baseball clubs.

But he has shown the capability of playing in all most any berth considering he has seen stints as a third baseman, short stop, and outfielder for the Legion. Tucker is currently doubling playing time as a Senior League player in Friona as well as for the Hereford Legion.

"Mark is a very versatile player, and that's evident in the fact that he has already seen playing time in four different positions so far this season," said head coach Joe Don Cummings. "He has the potential to become one of the better ballplayers on the team because of the fact he's just a sophomore and his versatility in the lineup. He has really helped the team this year because of his tremendous desire to play the game."

Randy Kerr, 18, son of Eleanor Kerr, is a 1980 graduate of Friona High School and is currently playing in his 11th year of baseball action.

Kerr hasn't always been a Panhandle boy though. He moved to Friona in the summer of 1979 from Rockford, Illinois, where he played four years of Little League (an all-star each year), two years of Babe Ruth League play (as an all-star) and two years of American Legion ball.

In 1979, Kerr made the state all-star squad from Alamo District as a first baseman and pitcher and won the Alamo League Batting Championship with a .489 batting average.

"Randy is currently leading the pitching staff in statistics so far this year and has pitched extremely well on several occasions," said Cummings. "He is the third leading hitter on the squad and leads the club in homeruns this season."

"He's the kind of power house you need on a squad—one that can punch out a hit when you need it the most and that power has been a very valuable element to us."

Mark Tucker, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tucker of Friona will begin his junior year at Friona High School in the fall where he bides his time with several sports including football, basketball and golf.

Tucker is currently participating in his ninth year of summer league baseball. As a major league all-star he filled a catching berth on the 1975 diamond crew and caught for the 1976 squad (the team '76 shared as district runner-up honors with Clovis that year).

During play for the senior league all-stars, Tucker led the pitching staff of the 1977 district championship team and fielded duty as a pitcher and first baseman on the



Determined Glare

Local netter Gloria Easley wears a look of grim determination as she returns a shot in the Hereford Country Club's July 4th Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament this weekend. She and her

teammate lost the pro set match however, 8-2 to the Zinser-Line team. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Holmes Ready

For LeDoux

BLOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Larry Holmes is ready to fight Scott LeDoux and tired of talking about a fight with Muhammad Ali.

Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, is scheduled to defend the title against LeDoux Monday night at the Met Center amid talk that he will fight Ali sometime in the fall.

"I'm going to make this an easy fight ... believe me," said the unbeaten Holmes about his seventh title defense.

The champion said he was upset about a confrontation with LeDoux at a picnic Thursday. He said he did not like LeDoux's foul language in front of his wife.

"I respect him and his wife," said Holmes. "I want to let him know that I'm no chump."

Ali, the retired three-time champion, is due here Sunday to watch the fight. There has been talk for several months about a Holmes-Ali fight.

"It's boring," said Holmes. "It's old news. I think the record is broken. I'll believe it when I see it."

Oakland A's Clip White Sox

Oakland's Mike Heath called it "Billy Martin baseball," and the A's played their manager's type of game to the hilt against Chicago.

Heath scored the first run on a balk and one pitch later Jeff Cox stole home for the rest of Oakland's scoring as the A's beat the White Sox 2-0 Friday behind the five-hit pitching of Brian Kingman.

What is Billy Martin baseball?

"If they give you an inch," explained Heath, "you take a mile."

Cox put it another way. "With Billy Martin managing, you have to expect the unexpected," he said.

The A's scored in unexpected fashion in the fifth inning against Chicago's Britt Burns, a rookie left-hander. Heath and Cox opened with singles and moved up on a sacrifice by Dave McKay. After Rob Picciolo flied out, Rickey Henderson was given an intentional walk to load the bases.

Heath faked a break for the plate and the 6-foot-5 Burns stopped in the middle of his windup for a balk.

"Most pitchers don't wind up when we get a runner to third," said Heath. "I wasn't, attempting to steal, I just faked it and he balked."

With Burns obviously rattled, Cox broke for home on the next pitch and slid in safely, the sixth time the A's have stolen home this season.

"Any time a pitcher winds up, we'll go," said Martin. "We worked on it a lot in spring training and stole home six or seven times. The first opportunity we get, we're going to take it."

In other American League games, the New York Yankees routed the Cleveland Indians 11-5, the California Angels blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 2-0, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox 10-3, the Detroit Tigers edged the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3, the Kansas City Royals defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-3 and the Texas Rangers trimmed the Minnesota Twins 4-3 in 12 innings.

Kingman, 4-8, posted his first shutout of the season and the second of his career. The other one also came against the White Sox, a four-hitter last September.

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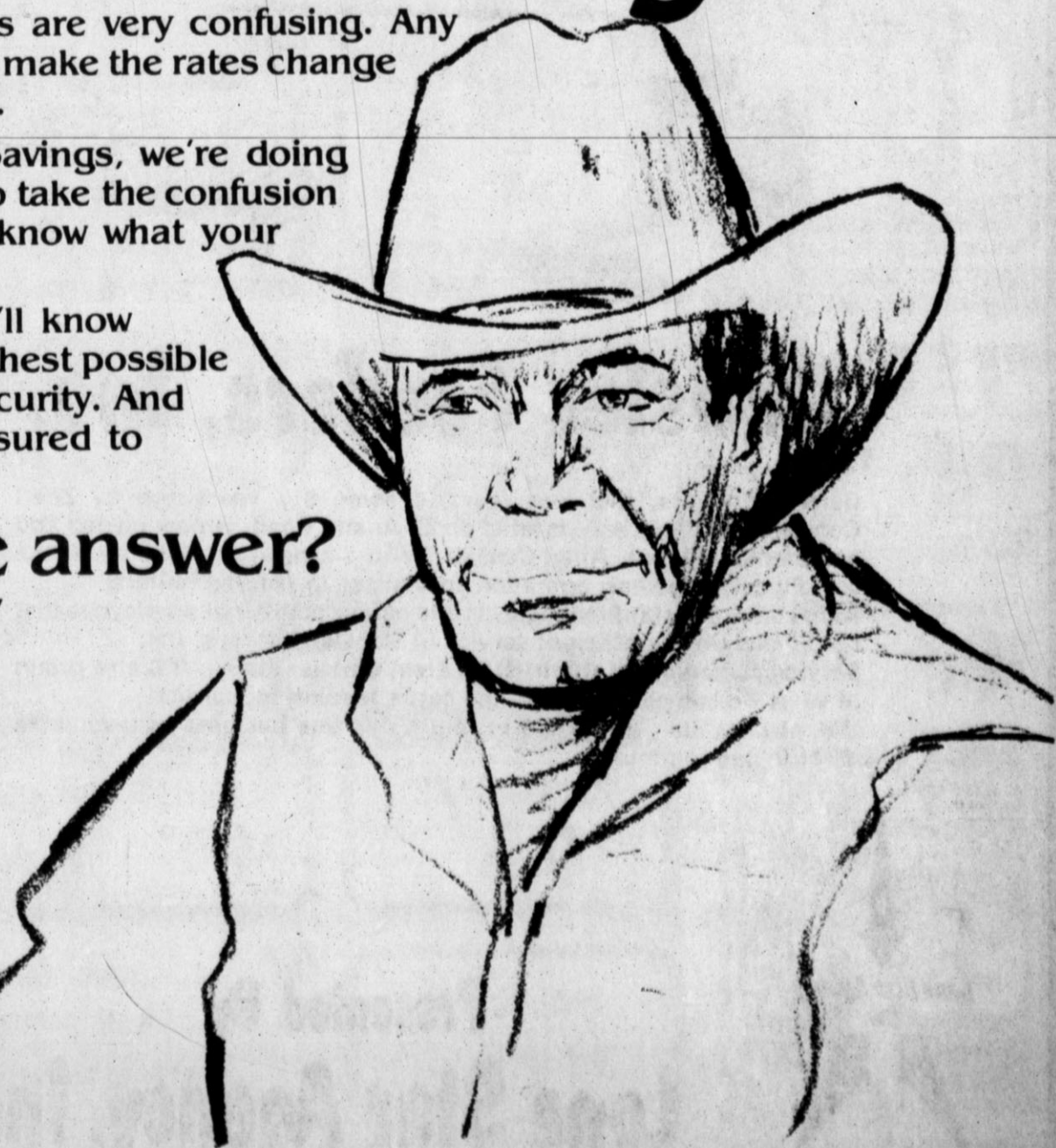
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MEMBER FSUIC

Hereford Twisters Win Game

The Hereford Twisters played host to the Chili Dumas soccer team this past weekend, and came out of the affair still bristling with an undefeated mark since play began in May after the two squads split the game 3-3.

Juan Rodriguez became the dominant Twister scoring force after he drilled in two scores as the team's high scorer while Wycho Netz added up one for the day to complete the scoring.

The Twister team is scheduled to play in Clovis Sunday at 2 p.m. New Mexico.

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Simpson Takes Lead

By JAMES LITKE
AP Sports Writer

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Scott Simpson got off easy. Hale Irwin and Andy Bean narrowly escaped. But the bogeyman sunk his talons deep into Tom Watson and scratched just about everyone else at the 77th Western Open who couldn't hit the parched greens in regulation.

Simpson, a Professional Golf Association tour sophomore, carded four birdies and just one bogey in his round of 69 Friday to post 139, good for a 1-stroke lead over Irwin and Bean after two rounds over the 7,097-yard, par-72 Butler National Golf Club.

Two strokes off the pace at 14 were first round co-leader Tom Kite, Lanny Wadkins and Rex Caldwell.

"I've played well under pressure and blown it under pressure," said Simpson, 24, who won NCAA championships in 1976 and 1977 while at the University of Southern California, but has never led a PGA tour event.

Simpson, whose best finish

on the tour this year was a tie for fifth in the Los Angeles Open, hit 16 greens in regulation during nines of 35 and 34. Bean, Kite and Wadkins also hit 16, while Irwin, another first-round leader, hit 14 in regulation.

"You have to keep the ball on the green," said Irwin after his 71 Friday. "It's important that you don't get caught having to chip up or blast your way out of the sand."

Bean agreed after an afternoon round of 69 when the already-diseased greens became less forgiving under a baking sun. "I missed two greens today and bogeyed both holes."

Kite had a 72 and Wadkins, who shot 70 and was still without a three-putt over two rounds, called it "a pretty good feat on these greens." Caldwell stayed in pursuit of the \$54,000 top prize by carding just one bogey during his round of 71.

Scoring hit the highs and lows and the bogeyman ran rampant as 79 pros and Hal Sutton, the Western's sole amateur, made the cut at

150, six strokes over par.

Lon Nielsen, who opened with a 73, soared to a 90. Jim Barber stayed on at 150 by holing a four-iron for eagle two at the tough 442-yard 18th. Larry Ziegler, who shared the first round lead with Kite and Irwin at 69, slid to a 78.

But it was Watson, the PGA's top money-winner seeking his sixth tourney win this year and 16th in his last three seasons, who ran into the bogeyman head-on. After 12 holes, he took the early lead at 5-under. But he found enough bunkers and rough to satisfy most hikers, and bogeyed 14, 15 and 16 before a double bogey at 18.

Watson wound up with 73 to be at even par-144, along

with Ben Crenshaw, defending champion Larry Nelson and Calvin Peete. Peete, winner of the 1979 Milwaukee Open, carded a 68, lowest round of the tournament so far.

Grouped at 142 were Joe Inman, Jim Simons and 22-year-old John Cook, the 1979 NCAA titleist from Ohio State and 1978 U.S. Amateur champion.

Queuing up at 143 were Hubert Green, David Graham and Don Pooley.

Among those cut were Dave Eichelberger, Lee Elder, former Western winner Jim Jamieson, Andy North, Bill Rogers and Jeff Mitchell, this year's Phoenix Open winner.

Darwin Ups Record To 5-1

Texas Beats Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Three seasons and 52 games have not been enough for John Verhoeven to rack up his first major league victory.

His record dropped to 0-2 this season and 0-6 for a career as Texas outlasted the Twins 4-3 in 12 innings Friday night.

Clutch relief pitching by Danny Darwin and Bump Wills's game winning sacrifice fly in the 12th propelled Texas to the win. Darwin came in to replace starter Doc Medich.

"This is the first year I've been used in short relief, and I like it," said Darwin, who blanked the Twins with one hit in 4 1-3 innings.

Darwin upped his season record to 5-1 by striking out 7 batters and walking none. Jose Morales got the lone hit, a single, off Darwin in the 11th.

"Sparky (Lyle) and Kern (Jim) have been helping me in the bull pen. I've been preparing for this relief role since the season began," said the 25-year-old Darwin.

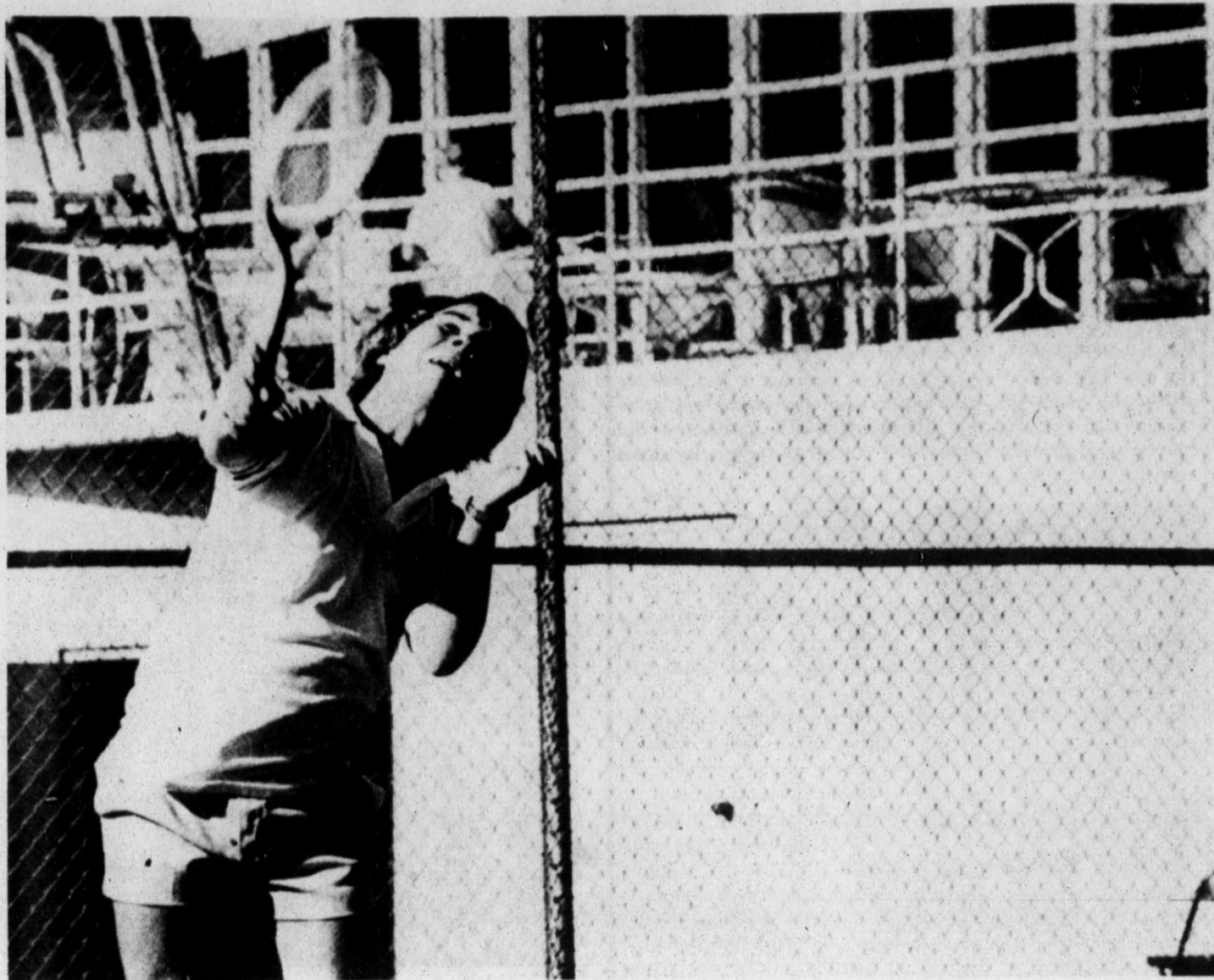
"Tonight I relied on a good fast ball and I was able to establish a breaking pitch," he said. "I was starting to tire because I've been up throwing for the past six days."

Minnesota had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Ken Landreaux's line-drive double to right-center field, scoring Hosken Powell, who beat out an infield single and advanced to second on Rick Sofield's sacrifice.

The Twins made it 3-0 in the second on John Castino's two-run homer, his sixth of the year, off Medich.

Buddy Bell ripped a pair of solo homers, his 10th and 11th of the season, off Twins starter Darrell Jackson in the fourth and sixth innings for Texas' first two runs. It was the fourth time this season Bell has homered twice in the same game.

Texas' Al Oliver sent the game into extra innings with a run-scoring double in the eighth inning. Oliver's double into the right field corner drove in Wills, who had drawn a walk off Jackson.



Serving

Wade Easley is shown unleashing a serve to his opponents in the Hereford Country Club's Annual Independence Day Mixed Doubles Tournament held Friday. The serve was an ace, but Easley and

his partner, Gloria Easley eventually dropped the match to David Zinser and Terri Beth Line. [Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery]

Beats Out Pearson, Earnhardt

Allison Wins Firecracker

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Allison didn't have time to worry about the pain from a blistered toe or the sweat pouring down his face.

All he could allow himself to think about was keeping his white and blue Mercury Cougar on the track and keeping tabs on David Pearson and Dale Earnhardt as the trio raced nose-to-tail through the final laps of Friday's \$217,325 Firecracker 400.

The 42-year-old Allison, from Hueytown, Ala., kept the throttle pressed firmly to the floor at sweltering Daytona International Speedway and held on for a record-breaking victory.

"Our handling made the difference," the bone-tired winner said. "I was able to run wide open into the turns and they weren't."

"On that last lap, Dale tried to come around on the inside and one of the slower cars got in his way. David filled in where Dale was and the two of them ran side-by-side for a while.

"That slowed them down some and about that time I came up on some lapped cars and they pulled me along," Allison added.

Allison, hampered only by the oppressive tropical heat and three brief caution flags, averaged 173.473 mph. That broke the year-old mark of 172.890 set by Neil Bonnett.

The race began at 10 a.m., EDT, but the air temperature still climbed above 90 before the first 80s laps of the 160-lap event had been completed.

Temperatures on the high-banked, 2 1/4-mile asphalt oval and inside the cars soared well over 100 degrees.

"It did get pretty warm out there," Allison said. "The heel on my right shoe melted and I got a pretty good blister on my toe, but really didn't have too much time to think about it."

The winner took home \$24,805 while Pearson, who finished second, two car lengths behind, won \$14,230.

Earnhardt fell to third after getting caught in slower traffic on the last lap, but retained a 28-point edge over fifth-place finisher Richard Petty in the NASCAR point standings.

Buddy Baker, who failed to become the first man in 11 years to win both Daytona races in the same year, was fourth.

The crowd, estimated at more than 40,000, was cheering Allison's victory when Phil Finney, racing for position on the final lap, stalled the shouting with a violent crash.

Finney's Oldsmobile grazed the outside wall on turn four and flew across the track and into the wall near the entrance to pit road. The 30-year-old Merritt Island, Fla., driver was pried out of the car by safety officials and taken to a nearby hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition with injuries diagnosed as a puncture wound above the left eye, bruises on his upper body and a probable concussion.

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Nolan Ryan Joins Elite Hurler Crew

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**
AP Sports Writer

Where Nolan Ryan is concerned, K stands for knockout. But every so often it also stands for kayo, which is what the Cincinnati Reds did to the fireballing right-hander Friday night...after he became the fourth pitcher in major league history to strike out 3,000 batters.

"I had good stuff tonight. I

should have done more with it. I didn't know where my pitches were going," said Ryan, who was knocked out after 41-3 innings, allowing five hits, six runs and seven walks. He also fanned six, getting Cesar Geronimo in the second inning to join Walter Johnson, Gaylord Perry and Bob Gibson on the elite 3,000-strikeout list. The Astros' eighth setback

in their last 12 games sliced their lead in the National League West to one-half game over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who blanked the San Francisco Giants 4-0 behind Don Sutton's four-hitter, his 52nd career shutout.

Elsewhere, the Montreal Expos split a doubleheader with the New York Mets, winning 6-5 after losing the

opener 9-5; the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 in 10 innings, the Chicago Cubs took two from the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 and 2-1 and the Atlanta Braves trounced the San Diego Padres 9-0.

Ryan was overshadowed by Cincinnati rookie Charlie Leibrandt, who pitched a four-hitter and drove in two runs with a second-inning single.

Leibrandt dribbled a single through the middle to score Ray Knight and Junior Kennedy, who walked and moved up on a grounder. Dan Driessen homered in the third for a 3-0 lead. Ryan retired just one batter in the fifth. He walked Ken Griffey and Driessen and, after Geronimo delivered a run-scoring single, Kennedy added a two-run double.

Dodgers 4, Giants 0
While Sutton was beating the Giants for the seventh time in a row and 12th in his last 13 decisions with them, Reggie Smith slugged a solo home run in the first inning and rookie Rudy Law added a two-run blast in the fifth, the first of his major league career.

Mets 9-5, Expos 5-6
Warren Cromartie drove in three runs, two with a tie-breaking homer in Montreal's three-run fifth-inning rally, as the Expos earned a split of their eight-marred two-night doubleheader. Lee Mazzilli homered in his fourth consecutive game. Frank Taveras drove in two runs and pinch hitter Jose Cardenal delivered the

game-winner with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning as the Mets won the opener with the help of five Montreal errors.

Trailing 4-2 in the nightcap, the Expos got one run in the fourth inning on doubles by Cromartie and Larry Parrish. John Tamargo doubled the tying run home in the fifth before Cromartie homered.

A bench-clearing brawl erupted in the first inning after the Mets scored three runs on a walk, a triple by Claudell Washington and Joel Youngblood's two-run homer. Montreal pitcher Bill Gullickson sent Mike Jorgensen sprawling with a

pitch at his head and, after Jorgensen started toward the mound, John Stearns charged from the Mets' dugout, slugged Gullickson and grabbed the rookie pitcher around the neck.

Cardinals 1, Phillies 0
George Hendrick lined his 17th home run of the season over the left field wall with one out in the bottom of the 10th while Bob Sykes scattered eight hits for his first shutout in the National League and first in the majors since 1978. Hendrick's homer, only the third hit for the Cardinals, came off Kevin Saucier after Nino Espinosa, making his first

start of the season after being hampered by bursitis in his shoulder, allowed only two hits over the first eight innings.

Cubs 4-2, Pirates 2-1
Pitcher Doug Capilla drove in the winning run and yielded just two hits over seven innings, leading the Cubs to victory in the nightcap. In the first game, Cliff Johnson hit a two-run homer and Bruce Sutter posted his league-leading 19th save in relief of Lynn McGlothen.

Chicago tied the nightcap in the fourth inning when Lenny Randle doubled, took third when loser Don Robinson

tried to pick him off second and threw the ball into center field and scored on a wild pitch. In the fifth, Scot Thompson walked, moved to second on a groundout and scored on a single by Capilla, his first hit of the season.

Braves 9, Padres 0
Larry McWilliams hurled a three-hitter and benefited from five home runs, two each by Dale Murphy and Gary Matthews and one by Bob Horner. The game drew a crowd of 46,071, Atlanta's largest of the season. Only one San Diego runner got past first base against McWilliams.

Sports Briefs

By **The Associated Press**

TENNIS
WIMBLEDON, England
(AP) — Evonne Goolagong of Australia defeated Chris Evert Lloyd 6-1, 7-6 to win the Wimbledon women's singles title, her first since 1971.

In men's singles play, John McEnroe topped Jimmy Connors, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, to set up his meeting in the final with Bjorg Borg.

GOLF
OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Scott Simpson fired a 3-under-par 69 for a 5-under-par 139 total and held a one-stroke over Hale Irwin and Andy Bean at the midway point of the Western Open.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Amy Alcott shot a 7-under-par 65 to set a tournament record and take a two-stroke lead over Penny Pulz at the midway point of an LPGA tournament.

Alcott had a 36-hole score of 134. Pulz carded her second consecutive 68 to claim second at 136.

HELSINGBORG, Sweden (AP) — Mike Krantz fired a 4-under-par 68 for a 36-hole total of 137 and a 2-stroke lead over Ewen Murray midway through the \$115,000 Scandinavian Enterprise Open.

AUTO RACING

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

(AP) — Bobby Allison, fending off late challenges by David Pearson and Dale Earnhardt, won the Firecracker 400 Grand National stock car race in record time at Daytona International Speedway.

Allison averaged 173.473 mph, breaking the record of 172.890, set last year by Neil Bonnett.

TRACK AND FIELD

ATLANTA (AP) — Defending champion Craig Virgin handily won the 11th Annual Peachtree Road Race as 25,000 runners battled above 80-degree heat and choking humidity.

Virgin finished the 10,000-meter race in 28:39.01, off the record-setting pace of 28:30.5 he set last year. Patti Lyons-Catalano led the women in 32:48.54, a women's record for the race.

MOSCOW (AP) — World record holder Lyudmila Kondratyeva posted a winning time of 11:21 seconds in the 100 meters in the final Soviet team trials before the 1980 Olympics.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Edwin Moses, who has completely dominated the 400-meter hurdles event since the 1976 Olympics, lowered his own world record to 47.13 seconds at an international meet.

Moses first set a world mark in the event at the Montreal Olympics with a 47.64 and dropped that to 47.45 a year later.

BOXING
MONTREAL (AP) — The family of boxer Cleveland Denny decided to maintain the life-support system keeping him alive.

Denny was injured in a non-title lightweight bout against Canadian champion Gaetan Hart on June 20. Denny is expected to die "within a few days" even on a respirator, said Lynnwood Farr, thus sparing the family the difficult decision.

SWIMMING
TORONTO (AP) — Tracy Caulkins dominated an international swim meet by winning three individual events and leading the Nashville Aquatic Club team to a 400-meter freestyle relay victory at the Etobicoke Olympium.

Caulkins won the 200-meter individual medley in 2 minutes, 20.8 seconds, then scored easy victories in the 400 freestyle (4:19.32) and 200 breaststroke (2:38.60).

In Watkins Glenn Grand Prix

Rahal Gets Pole Position

By **BEN DE FOREST**
Associated Press Writer

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Bobby Rahal and Bob Garretson were in the pole position for today's Six Hours of Endurance race for sports cars at the Watkins Glen Grand Prix race course.

Rahal, who is trying his hand at endurance racing for the first time this year, clinched the pole Friday with a lap of 108.9 miles an hour in a Porsche around the 3.37-mile, 11-turn course.

The Glen Ellyn, Ill., driver will share the driving Saturday with Garretson, then Rahal will be back on the course Sunday to drive in a Can Am race — the only

driver competing in both races.

Rahal acknowledged that pole position in an endurance race isn't too important, but he said he was going to try to lead it from the start.

"I'm headed for Formula One (Grand Prix racing)," he said, "and I'm not going to back off for anyone. I owe that to the crew, to the sponsors, to myself and to everyone. I give my all, and that is genuinely the way I feel."

In the No. 2 position beside the Rahal-Garretson car for the start of the race will be another Porsche driven by Reinhold Joest of West

Germany and Gianpiero Moretti of Italy.

The powerful Can Am cars were on the course for one 45-minute qualifying session Friday and were scheduled for another 45 minutes of timed practice today.

The best lap Friday was nearly 121 miles an hour, turned by John Morton of El Segundo, Calif. That was close to the qualifying record for Can Am cars of 121.33 set here last year by Keke Rosberg.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST					WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	50	26	.658		St. Louis	33	45	.423	10
Detroit	41	32	.562	7½	Houston	44	31	.587	
Milwaukee	42	33	.560	7½	Los Angeles	45	33	.577	½
Baltimore	42	34	.553	8	Cincinnati	39	37	.513	5½
Boston	39	36	.520	10½	Atlanta	35	40	.467	9
Cleveland	36	38	.486	13	San Francisco	36	42	.462	9½
Toronto	32	42	.432	17	San Diego	34	45	.430	12
WEST					Friday's Games				
Kansas City	46	32	.590		Chicago 4-2, Pittsburgh 2-1				
Texas	37	40	.481	8½	St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0				
Chicago	36	40	.474	9	10 innings				
Oakland	35	43	.449	11	New York 9-5, Montreal 5-6				
Seattle	34	44	.436	12	Atlanta 9, San Diego 0				
Minnesota	33	44	.429	12½	Cincinnati 8, Houston 1				
California	28	47	.373	16½	Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0				
Friday's Games					Saturday's Games				
New York 11, Cleveland 5					Houston 8, Forsch 8-6 and				
Oakland 2, Chicago 0					Andujar 0-3 at Cincinnati LaCoss 4-7				
California 2, Milwaukee 0					Berens 0-0, 2				
Baltimore 10, Boston 3					Chicago Lamp 8-6 at Pittsburgh				
Detroit 4, Toronto 3					Candelaria 4-7, n				
Kansas City 5, Seattle 3					Montreal Sanderson 7-4 at New				
Texas 4, Minnesota 3					York Falcone 3-5, n				
12 innings					San Diego Eichelberger 2-0 at				
Saturday's Games					Atlanta Matula 5-6, n				
Toronto Clancy 6-5 at Detroit					Philadelphia Lerch 3-10 at St. Louis				
Wilcox 8-4					Urrea 2-0 or Kaat 2-5, n				
Oakland Langford 4-9 at Chicago					San Francisco Whitson 7-7 at Los				
Dotson 7-3					Angeles Welch 8-3, n				
Texas Jenkins 7-5 at Minnesota					Sunday's Games				
Zahn 7-10 or Redfern 6-6					Chicago at Pittsburgh				
Boston Tudor 0-1 at Baltimore					Montreal at New York				
Palmer 8-4					Houston at Cincinnati				
New York John 11-3 at Cleveland					Philadelphia at St. Louis				
Spillner 7-5, n					San Francisco at Los Angeles				
California Knapp 2-4 at Milwaukee					San Diego at Atlanta, n				
Travers 7-3, n					Monday's Games				
Seattle Parrott 1-9 at Kansas City					No games scheduled				
Martin 8-5, n					Tuesday's Game				
Sunday's Games					All-Star Game at Los Angeles, n				
Toronto at Detroit					Wednesday's Games				
Oakland at Chicago, 2					No games scheduled				
Boston at Baltimore					Eastern Division				
New York at Cleveland					W L Pct. GB				
Texas at Minnesota					Jackson	9	4	.695	
California at Milwaukee					Tulsa	8	5	.615	1
Seattle at Kansas City					Akansas	5	7	.417	3½
Monday's Games					Shreveport	4	10	.286	5½
Tuesday's Game					Western Division				
All-Star Game at Los Angeles, n					Amarillo	7	5	.583	
Wednesday's Games					Midland	7	5	.583	
No games scheduled					El Paso	6	6	.500	1
National League					San Antonio	4	8	.333	3
W L Pct. GB					Friday's Results				
Montreal	41	33	.554		Midland 9, San Antonio 7				
Philadelphia	40	34	.541	1	Arkansas 7, Shreveport 2				
Pittsburgh	40	37	.519	2½	Tulsa 10, Jackson 8				
New York	37	39	.487	5	El Paso 6, Amarillo 0				
Chicago	33	41	.446	8	Saturday's Games				

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Texas Longhorns Coming Back in Cattle Industry

By JIM TEEL
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) —
Maudeen Marks peeks out from under the wide brim of her white cowboy hat, scanning what's left of a cattle ranch that once dominated the plains near here and was home to thousands of rugged Texas longhorns.

"I'm sorry my father can't see how much they've come back now," said Ms. Marks, daughter of E.H. Marks. The elder Marks is one of the men credited with saving the hardy breed.

Texas longhorns, once thought as extinct as the

rough Texas trail they forged, are nudging their way back into the cattle market.

Breeders have rediscovered the hardy animals that gave Texas its booming frontier cattle business in the late 19th century. And the longhorn, which came precariously close to disappearing after World War I, is alive and well and bred by cattlemen in 48 states.

In the 1920s and early 1930s, the LH7 ranch was one of only four or five ranches that bothered to keep herds of the gangly breed. The Marks herd was

considered the largest, numbering between 200 and 500 cattle.

Ms. Marks leans against a rough-hewn hitching post outside the house on the ranch where she was born. The active, middle-aged woman took over operation of the property when her father died 10 years ago. She's a woman who can bark orders on her ranch, but she speaks softly and with affection about longhorns.

"There were millions and millions and millions of them after the Civil War," she said. "In 65 years they were decimated — that's how fast you can get rid of

something."

Texas longhorns evolved as a result of several centuries of wandering the barren land in Mexico and Texas. They are lean, forage well and can go for long periods without water.

When settlers began spreading across Texas, they found an animal that could stand the long trek to stockyards in Kansas and Chicago.

By the 20th century the heftier, beef-producing European breeds had taken over the industry. The remaining longhorns were incorporated into other herds

and what was considered an unprofitable breed was forgotten by most cattlemen.

Most, that is, except Marks and the handful of other breeders who recognized qualities in the strain that would be in demand one day.

National Geographic Magazine, apparently unaware of these herds, said in a December 1925 issue: "Texas longhorns are now extinct so far as the present range-cattle business is concerned."

In 1927 the federal government established a longhorn refuge in Cache, Okla., and rounded up 30

animals to help prevent the animal's extinction.

But the breed didn't attract much attention until after the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association was founded by a handful of cattlemen in 1964.

TLBA records indicate 500 longhorns were registered that year. The number of registrations now is up to 29,000.

Ms. Marks, whose own herd includes 40 breeding females, explained the new-found popularity of the breed.

"I grew up on this ranch not knowing people didn't

have 100 percent calf crops," she said. Longhorn calves are long, thin and easily born. The bulls are virile, very fertile and have no trouble covering the cows in the pasture.

Breeders have begun using longhorn bulls to help build up their herds. They are used especially for a hereford's first one or two calves.

And at a time when much of the good land in the Southwest is being swallowed by expanding communities, the longhorn can survive on the dry, thorny mesquite and Spanish dagger present on some marginal rangeland.

"We're having to have a harder, sturdier kind of cattle, so the Texas longhorn re-enters the picture as an important cog in the beef industry," Ms. Marks said.

The dozen or so longhorns stand huddled on the Marks ranch, blinking their eyes in the bright South Texas sun. Ms. Marks climbs from her pick-up truck and walks among them, calling each by name.

The cattle are long and

stringy — unlike today's boxy beef producers. Some have horns that spiral into long curves measuring several feet from tip to tip.

TLBA officials say demand for longhorns began to exceed supply in late 1977.

The number of TLBA members jumped from 432 in 1976 to more than 2,000 in the first few months of 1980. And the stampede of newcomers doesn't seem to be letting up.

But Ms. Marks hesitates to say the breed is safe. She worries that cross-breeding might deplete the number of longhorns unless enough breeders concentrate on keeping herds of the pure strain.

Ms. Marks is fighting her own battle for survival between Houston's expansion to the east of her ranch and an Army Corps of Engineer's reservoir project to the west. She looks back across her patch of land.

"He has withstood everything nature has imposed on him. And I hope he can withstand everything man imposes on him," she said.

TOWER DRIVE-IN
W. Highway 60 364-2382

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Biggest Fun Summer Event of 1980. The first "50" cars receive Free Litter Bags, compliments of Commonwealth's 50th Anniversary

1 **CHEERLEADERS**

2 **revenge of the cheerleaders**

3 **"Swinging Cheer Leaders"**

4 **NURSES GIVING LOVE THERAPY!**

TENDER LOVING CARE

Open 8:30
Showtime 9:30
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TOWER DRIVE-IN

ANTONIO AGUILAR
FLOR SILVESTRE
BRUNO REY

MI CABALLO EICANTADOR

MIL MASCARAS • BLUE ANGEL • MABEL LUNA

EL ROBO DE LAS MOMIAS DE GUANAJUATO

CLASA-MOHME, Inc. COMMONWEALTH'S 50th ANNIVERSARY 1930-1980

364-2382
W. Highway 60
Saturday & Sunday
Open 8:30 Show 9:30

In celebration of Commonwealth's 50th Anniversary FREE Litter Bags will be given out to the first 50 cars each night, also all cars bearing the number "50" on their license plate will receive a Free movie pass.

Open 7 p.m. - Shows SUNDAY 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

STAR IT'S HERE!!
314 No. Main 364-2037
Matinee Sun. 2 p.m.

"Kramer vs. Kramer"
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
Best Actor **DUSTIN HOFFMAN**
Best Supporting Actress **MERYL STREEP**

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STANLEY JAFFE PRODUCTION **DUSTIN HOFFMAN** IN **"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"** MERYL STREEP JANE ALEXANDER and introducing JUSTIN HENRY

Director of Photography NESTOR ALMENDROS Based Upon the Novel by AVERY CORMAN Produced by STANLEY R. JAFFE Written for the Screen and Directed by ROBERT BENTON Now A Best Selling Signet Paperback

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

50th ANNIVERSARY 1930-1980

Pope, Brazilians Pledge

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — Pope John Paul II and representatives of Brazil's fast-growing Protestant churches pledged to work together to defend "human rights...the poor and the forgotten," but the Pentecostal churches sounded a discordant ecumenical note by boycotting the meeting.

The Pentecostals said the pope's trip to Brazil had "triumphalist" overtones

Michigan Unemployment High, Texas Figure Lowest

NEW YORK (AP) — Unemployment in Michigan is running at 14.1 percent, which is more than 6 percentage points above the national average.

And in Texas the rate is 5.5 percent, more than 2 percentage points below the national average of 7.7 percent in June, reported by the Labor Department this past week.

That national average was little changed from the 7.8 percent unemployment rate in May.

But as the Labor Department's report this past week on unemployment rates in 10 large industrial states shows, there are wide discrepancies in how various states are faring in the downturn.

After Texas, in order of increasing unemployment rate percentages, are Florida with 6.4; Massachusetts with 6.8; California and New York each with 7.3; Pennsylvania 7.7; New Jersey 7.9; Illinois 8.6; Ohio 9.7 and Michigan 14.1.

History shows a wide difference in how various regions of the country react in business cycle slumps. Areas such as the industrial Midwest, which depend heavily on manufacture of automobiles and durable goods, have been hard-hit in business downturns.

The Southwest, on the other hand, has historically fared better than most because its economy has a high proportion of petroleum and petrochemical concerns, electronics businesses and aircraft industries, which have generally been less sensitive to business declines

and they had decided not to attend the session Friday night in this prosperous southern city of more than 1 million people.

John Paul flew into Porto Alegre, near Brazil's borders with Argentina and Paraguay, Friday evening.

Earlier in the day, the 60-year-old Polish-born pontiff consecrated what some claim is the largest church in Christendom, the National Basilica in Aparecida do Norte, 750 miles north of

here. He also warned an estimated 300,000 worshippers about "secularism...as violent as a cyclone."

The pontiff appeared noticeably tired after five days of a 12-day Brazilian tour, but he still found the energy to joke in Spanish, Italian and Polish from the balcony of the Porto Alegre cathedral to a crowd of young people whose forefathers emigrated from Europe.

tiremaker, said it was voluntarily recalling 1.8 million steel-belted radial "500" tires after government tests raised questions about the performance of some of them. The tires being recalled are largely ones produced in 1976 and 1977.



The World Almanac®



1. Who scored the most touchdowns in one football game? (a) Tom Morrow - Oakland (b) Sam Baugh - Washington (c) Ernie Nevers - Chicago
2. Kilimanjaro is the highest volcano in Africa. True or False
3. If you traveled from the West to East coast of the U.S., you would pass through how many time zones? (a) four (b) three (c) five

ANSWERS

1. c; six 2. true 3. a

STAR
314 No. Main 364-2037

In special appreciation of our **SENIOR CITIZENS** the Star Theatre will be offering special discount prices to all people 65 and older.

This we will call our **GRAND GENERATION CLUB!**

The special price will be \$1.50, all you will need is identification to prove your age. The first 10 people to join will also receive a medium coke and large plain popcorn **FREE!**

SO COME ON DOWN AND ENJOY A GOOD MOVIE!

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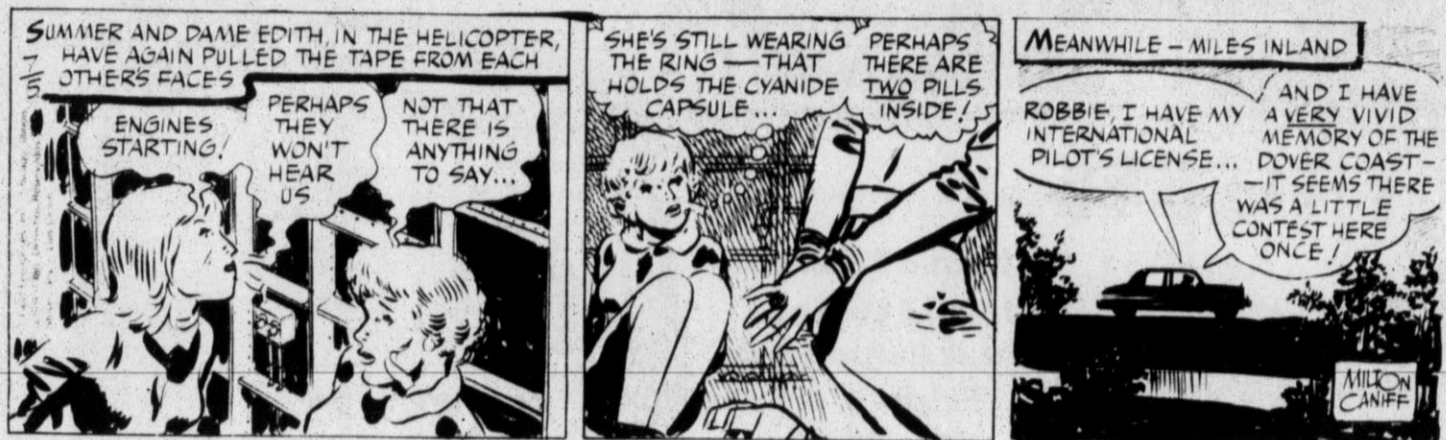
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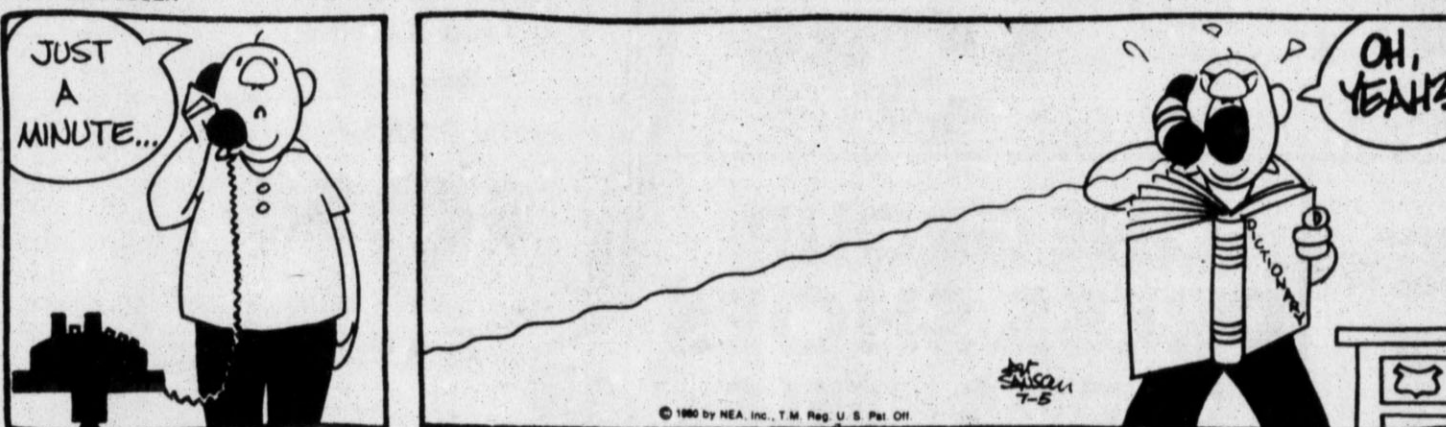


Steve Canyon



By Milton Caniff

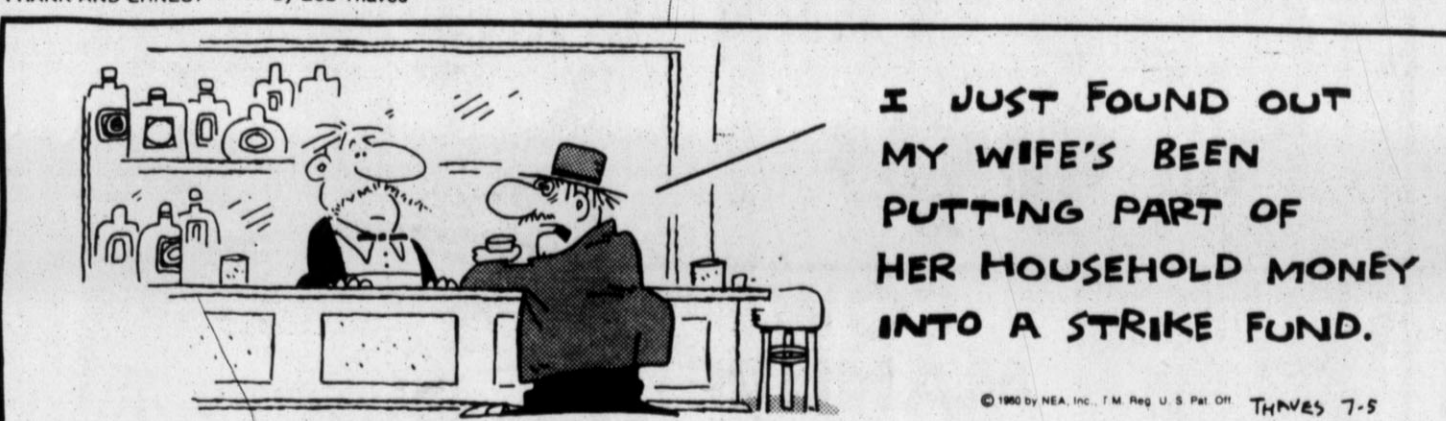
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

16. Roman
- Small person
- Last letter
- Age
- Rule
- Griddle
- Jimmy
- Pinch
- Ether
- compound
- Gold (Sp.)
- City in Florida
- Fiend
- Roman tyrant
- Pep
- Ordinary
- More
- theatrical
- Mental
- component (pl.)
- Least (abbr.)
- Author
- Fleming
- Tavern
- Compass
- point
- Feel regret
- Speaks

DOWN

41. Chaos
- Billboards
- Pool aids
- Joins
- Princely
- Roadster
- Apple (Fr.)
- Greek letter
- Broke bread
- Homeric epic
- Profit
- Over (poetic)
- Comes close
- Poetic
- preposition
10. Mistakes
11. Nonworker
19. Of richest soil
21. High rank
23. Flower
24. That is (abbr.)
25. Photos
26. Farm
28. club (abbr.)
32. Year (Sp.)
33. Deduction
34. Shylack
35. Plains state
36. Zipped
39. City in Oregon
40. Usher
41. Asian country
44. Tablet
46. Twirl
47. Cincinnati ball
50. Corrida cheer
51. Actress
52. Farrow
52. Injure

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13							14
15			16							17
18		19				20	21			
22			23	24	25	26				
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		30			31	32				
		33			34					
35	36		37	38				39	40	
41			42			43				44
45			46			47				
48			49	50	51	52		53		
54			55					56		
57			58					59		

MARMADUKE

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"They had a special prayer for me. I told them I needed a prayer."

— Jimmy Carter, referring to Benedictine monks on San Giorgio Island, Venice. The U.S. president had breakfast with them during his Western summit talks in Italy.

"I wish I had to go against Twyla every afternoon. Of course, I would be a lot more gentle on her."

— Lynn Swann, a member of the NFL Pittsburgh Steelers who always wanted to be a dancer. Swann performed a TV dance choreographed by Twyla Tharp. It integrated football plays with

dance steps. (ABC-TV)

"I told him people were going to think he was crazy." — Debra Taylor, on her reaction to her husband J. Bruce Taylor's determination to drive his modified 1974 Peugeot backward from Orange Park, Fla., to Los Angeles.

"That was a good date. Bing Crosby fixed me up."

— Ralph Kiner, the ex-Pittsburgh Pirates star, recalling his highly publicized meeting with Elizabeth

Taylor. Crosby, part-owner of the Pirates, arranged for them to attend the 1950 premier of "Twelve O'Clock High."

"You don't have to be politically motivated to know right from wrong. Afghanistan is a tragedy. I happen to care about."

— Peter Tancred, Britain's former champion discus thrower, on why he decided to boycott the Moscow Summer Olympics. Tancred says his decision is not a "noble act."

sunday

MORNING

6:00 (1) Ford Philpot
(2) James Robinson
(3) News
(4) Washington Week In Review
6:30 (1) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
(2) It's Written
(3) Christopher Closeup
(4) Carrascolandias
(5) Sesame Street
7:00 (1) The Lesson
(2) Three Stooges And Friends
(3) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(4) Call For Today
(5) Kenneth Copeland
(6) Sesame Street
7:30 (1) Chapel Hour
(2) Amazing Grace Bible Class
(3) At Home With The Bible
8:00 (1) Hour Of Power
(2) Day Of Discovery
(3) Partridge Family
(4) Big Blue Marble
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) James Robb Presents
(7) Town Meeting
(8) Mister Rogers
8:30 (1) Larry Jones Ministry
(2) Gilligan's Island
(3) All The Kings Children
(4) First Baptist Church
(5) Day Of Discovery
(6) Electric Company
(7) Changed Lives
(8) Rex Humbard
(9) Leave It To Beaver
(10) Kids Are People Too
(11) Jimmy Swaggart
(12) Divine Plan
(13) Sesame Street
9:30 (1) Spiritual Awakening
(2) Movie-(Drama) "Long Day's Journey Into Night" 1962
(3) Katharine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson
(4) Let The Bible Speak
(5) In Touch
(6) Jerry Falwell
(7) The Lundtoms
(8) American Religious Town Hall
(9) It's Written
(10) Studio See
(11) Animals, Animals, Animals
(12) School Rock
(13) To Be Announced
(14) Face The Nation
(15) Herald Of Truth
(16) Zoom
11:00 (1) Time Of Deliverance
(2) Jimmy Swaggart
(3) Grizzly Adams
(4) San Jacinto Baptist Church
(5) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
(6) Mister Rogers
(7) Oral Roberts
(8) Electric Company
11:30 (1) Oral Roberts
(2) Electric Company

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) Dr. James Kennedy
(2) Nashville On The Road
(3) News
(4) To Be Announced
(5) Point Of View
(6) Sesame Street
12:30 (1) Pop Goes The Country
(2) Movie-(Drama) "A Quiet American" 1958
(3) American "1958 Audi Murphy, Michael Redgrave, Vietnam 1962: During the investigation into the murder of a young American, it is discovered he came to Vietnam to start a 'third force' and end the war. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(4) Issues And Answers
(5) Fun Of Fishing
(6) World Of Pentecost
1:00 (1) Baseball Minnesota Twins vs Texas Rangers (3 hrs.)
(2) Jacques Cousteau
(3) Wallace Wildlife
(4) Masterpiece Theatre "Lillie: Emilie" Episode: Fifteen year old Lillie, from the Isle of Jersey, disapproves two authors who have been dazed by her beauty. (Open Captioned) (60 mins.)
(5) The Great Bear
1:30 (1) Deaf Hear
(2) Super Memories Of The Superbowls
(3) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
(4) At Home With The Bible
2:00 (1) Movie-(Drama) "Abe Lincoln In Illinois" 1940
(2) Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, Lincoln as the peace-loving backwoodsman, his love for Ann Rutledge and his romance with Mary Todd. (2 hrs.)
(3) Larry Jones
(4) Sports Spectacular "Project S.O.S." A look at Stan Barrett's attempts at breaking the sound barrier. (60 mins.)
(5) Movie-(Comedy) "The Hardy Ride High" 1939
(6) Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Prospective henry to prove their claim to fortune, and the result is a heap of bills. (60 mins.)
(7) Okavango In The Okavango Delta in Africa, an effort is being made to reconcile the conflicting needs of man and wildlife. This effort could set a precedent for preservation of the world's largest wilderness areas. (60 mins.)
(8) Missionaries In Action
(9) Celebration
(10) He Lives
(11) Movie-(Adventure) "Li'l Abner" 1934
(12) Story of an outcast's friendship with a mischievous orphaned boy. (2 hrs.)
(13) Western Open Golf
(14) Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
3:30 (1) Think About Tomorrow
(2) James Robinson Presents
(3) Wide World Of Truth
(4) America's Athletics 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympics to be held in Moscow.
(5) Jane Goodall
(6) Power Of Pentecost
(7) Lost In Space
(8) Firing Line "TABA: The American

EVENING

4:30 (1) Jerry Falwell
(2) \$1.99 Beauty Contest
(3) ABC News
(4) Crossroads Hour
(5) World Of Survival
(6) Tarzan
(7) Free To Choose "Power of the Market" Dr. Milton Friedman, 1976 Nobel Laureate in Economics, examines the economic problems facing the U.S. today. Tonight, Dr. Friedman explains how a free market works. (Open Captioned) (60 mins.)
5:30 (1) Focus On The Family
(2) NBC News
(3) News
(4) CBS News

EVENING

6:00 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
(2) Disney's Wonderful World
(3) First On The Mountain A forest ranger attempts to control potentially disastrous blazes while awaiting help from firefighters battling a raging campfire in another area. Stars Larry Wilcox, Anne Lockhart. (60 mins.)
(4) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(5) Galactica 1980 Commander Adams and teenage genius Dr. Zee board an incredible new antigravity spaceship in an emergency mission to Earth in an effort to save three children in Troy and Dillon's group. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(6) Ever Increasing Faith
(7) 60 Minutes
(8) Movie-(Comedy) "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" 1956
(9) Stephen Whitman, Sarah Miles, 1910. A wealthy British newspaper publisher is persuaded to sponsor an air race from London to Paris. (3 hrs.)
(10) Rex Humbard
(11) The Big Event "Little Mo" 1978
(12) Stars: Glynnis O'Connor, Michael Learned. The story of the late tennis great Maureen Connolly, who became the world's best female player at the age of 17 when she won the Grand Slam of Tennis. (3 hrs.)
(13) Sunday Night Movie "Airport 1975" Stars: Burt Lancaster, Helen Hayes. Dangerous weather, a damaged bomber and personal frictions create a tense drama on the ground and in the air. (3 hrs.)
(14) One Day At A Time Ann in Florida Barbara finances her own trip to Florida, but the enterprising teenager's method for raising the money lands Barbara in hot water. (Repeat)
(15) Okavango In The Okavango Delta in Africa, an effort is being made to reconcile the conflicting needs of man and wildlife. This effort could set a precedent for preservation of the world's largest wilderness areas. (60 mins.)
(16) One Day At A Time Ann plays fairy godmother to give a Cinderella ex-consistent a legitimate member of society. (Repeat)
(17) 700 Club
(18) Alice Tompkins appears on a television talk show to discuss "The New

Teenager and the Old Parent (Repeat)
(1) Masterpiece Theatre "Lillie: Emilie" Episode: Life as Mrs. Edward Langtry is not what Lillie had hoped for. After a bout with typhoid fever, she persuades her doctor to prescribe a move to London. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
(2) Porter Wagoner Show
(3) The Jeffersons The Jeffersons name 1966 George wants to break out of his impoverished life by opening his own dry cleaners in spite of the tremendous obstacles thrown in his way by society. (Repeat)
(4) Kenneth Copeland
(5) Up Close With Ted Turner
(6) Trapper John, M.D. Celeste Holt guest stars as a seemingly self-confident, outspoken socialite who, in confronting the possible consequences of a serious injury she has suffered, proves to be a lonely, right-minded child. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(7) Nova "Mediterranean Prospect" Years of sea and subsea exploration have led to the discovery of the world's biggest swimming pool, has become the world's biggest open water swimming pool. (Open Captioned) (60 mins.)
(8) News
(9) Open Up
(10) ABC News
(11) News
(12) America's Athletics 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympics to be held in Moscow.
(13) Monty Python's Flying Circus
(14) News
(15) The King Is Coming
(16) NBC Late Night Movie
(17) Movie-(Crime-Drama) "The Outside Man" 1973
(18) Jean-Louis Trintignant, Ann-Margret. A hired killer from France arrives in Los Angeles to eliminate a syndicate head. (2 hrs.)
(19) PTL Program
(20) 700 Club
(21) Benny Hill
(22) News
(23) Two Ronnies
(24) Rex Humbard
(25) Spectrum
(26) Fall And Rise Of Reginald
(27) Atlanta Braves Replay
(28) Prisoner
(29) Christopher Closeup
(30) PTL Program
(31) Movie-(Drama) "The Manipulator" 1972
(32) Stephen Boyd, Sylvia Koscine. Top television executive who manipulates his performers, his family and all those around him in a kidnapping to get publicity for his latest idea. (2 hrs.)
(33) Love American Style
(34) Listen: The Athletics
(35) PTL Program
(36) News

monday

MORNING

6:00 (1) Third Story
(2) News
(3) Hogan's Heroes
(4) The Third Story
(5) CBS News
(6) Bewitched
(7) Another Voice
(8) Florida Of Hope
(9) CBS News
(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) During a pre-Halloween costume party, Albert dreams that he and Laura have been taken captive by an Indian tribe that expects him to help lead an attack against the U.S. Army. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(19) Love American Style
(20) Ghost Of A Chance An attractive young widow panics when the ghost of her husband, visible only to her, appears at her second wedding ceremony and makes for an uncomfortable threesome on her wedding night. Stars: Shelley Long, Barry Van Dyke.
(21) WKRP In Cincinnati Arthur Carlson wants to impress his mother by running for the Cincinnati City Council and the WKRP staff launches an all-out political campaign that is sure to get him elected. (Repeat)
(22) Gunsmoke
(23) News Day
(24) Collision Course Dramatizes the world's worst mid-air plane crash

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) Third Story
(2) News
(3) Hogan's Heroes
(4) The Third Story
(5) CBS News
(6) Bewitched
(7) Another Voice
(8) Florida Of Hope
(9) CBS News
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(22) Gunsmoke
(23) News Day
(24) Collision Course Dramatizes the world's worst mid-air plane crash

EVENING

6:00 (1) Puppet Tree Gang
(2) News
(3) Hogan's Heroes
(4) CBS News
(5) Bewitched
(6) Electric Company
(7) Dating Game
(8) All In The Family
(9) Tic Tac Dough
(10) Hollywood Square
(11) Adam 12
7:00 (1) Oral Roberts
(2) The Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo Sheriff Lobo's concern for his mother, who is supposedly dying, leads him to sell his services to a con man who uses beautiful women to lull unsuspecting citizens. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(3) Movie-(Drama-Romance) "An Affair To Remember" 1957
(4) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. A handsome playboy and a girl fall in love on a ship, but decide to wait six months before consummating their romance. On the way to an appointed meeting, they are stranded. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(5) Major League Baseball All-Star Game ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this all-star game between the National League and the American League from Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (3 hrs., 15 mins.)
(6) The White Shadow Young

Mark Russell Comedy Special Political humorist Mark Russell performs live from the Katherine Cornell Theatre on the University of Buffalo's Amherst campus.

8:30 (1) War Called Peace This multi-segment program tells the Soviet story, current politics and strategies in light of their invasion of Afghanistan. (90 mins.)
(2) M.A.S.H. Friction arises between B.J. and Winchester when they are asked to write a report for a prestigious medical journal on how they saved a soldier's life. (Repeat)
(3) Sneak Previews Co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review the latest films.
8:00 (1) 700 Club

Monday Night At The Movies "Loving You" 1957 Stars: Elvis Presley, Elizabeth Taylor. A small town boy with aspirations to be a singer meets a hard-boiled press agent, who, almost overnight, transforms him into the sensation of the popular music world. (2 hrs.) (Closed Captioned)
(2) WBC World Of Heavyweight Championship ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this fight between Larry Holmes and Scott Leiper. (2 hrs.)
(3) God's Verdict
(4) CBS Late Movie "HARRY O" 1980
(5) Some of the most beautiful women in the world will vie for the title of Miss Universe. 1980 from Seoul, Korea. Hosts: Bob Barker and Lesley O'Connell. (2 hrs.)
(6) Movie-(Adventure-Drama) "Dirty Harry" 1971
(7) Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway. A woman, detective and a criminal are brought together because of a kidnapping and a daring train robbery. (2 hrs.)
(8) PTL Program
(9) Tuesday Night Movie "A Special Kind Of Love" 1973 Stars: Charles Durning, Irene Tedrow. A widower struggles to hold together his family of three teenagers, one of whom is mentally retarded. (2 hrs.)
(10) Movie-(Western) "Cannon for Cordoba" 1970
(11) George Peppard, Peter Dinklage. An American Army intelligence captain is given a small group of men to quell the disturbances brought about by Mexican outlaws. (2 hrs.)
(12) Movie "Bridge That Spanned The World" The development of ironmaking is traced as it relates to the first iron bridge, cast at Coalbrookdale, England. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
9:00 (1) Flambards "Christina" an orphan

since childhood, arrives at Flambards to live with her Uncle Russell and her cousins William and Mark. Set in the early 1900s, the series tells the story of an orphan girl sent to live in a male dominated household divided by bitterness and jealousy. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
(2) Faith 20
(3) Love American Style
(4) Today In Bible Prophecy
(5) News
(6) Last Of The Wild
(7) Mary Tyler Moore
(8) All You Need Is Love
(9) Ross Bagley Show
(10) The Tonight Show Best Of Carson
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(12) Movie-(Drama) "Appointment With Danger" 1951
(13) Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert. U.S. Mail's ex-fighting agent smashes biggest mail robbery plot in history. (115 mins.)
(14) CBS Late Movie "CANNON: Night Flight To Murder" David Hedison guest stars as a FAA inspector who helps track a missing airliner containing \$3 million in securities. (Repeat) "SARABY JONES: Fraternity Of Thieves" Stars: Buddy Ebsen, Bradford Dillman.
(15) Bob Newhart Show
(16) Gunsmoke

11:00 (1) Movie-(Drama) "Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie" 1969 Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens. The story of an eccentric teacher in an Edinburgh girls' school whose pupils are shattered by a cynical student and a fellow teacher. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(2) PTL Program
(3) Charisma
(4) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Liv Ullmann. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(5) Tuesday Movie Of The Week
(6) Jerry Falwell
(7) Movie-(Adventure) "Queen Of The Seas" 1960
(8) Lia Gaston, Jerome Courtland. Flery beautiful, disguised as a man, takes over command of a pirate ship. (115 mins.)
(9) God's News
(10) PTL Program
(11) Ross Bagley Show
(12) 700 Club
(13) Movie-(Adventure) "California" 1961
(14) Jack Mahoney. Mexican territorial units in a movement to break with Mexico and apply for admission to the U.S. (95 mins.)
(15) 700 Club
(16) Joes In The Answer
(17) World At Large
(18) Accout On Living
(19) Ross Bagley Show
(20) News

tuesday

MORNING

6:00 (1) Puppet Tree Gang
(2) News
(3) Hogan's Heroes
(4) CBS News
(5) Bewitched
(6) Electric Company
(7) Dating Game
(8) All In The Family
(9) Tic Tac Dough
(10) Hollywood Square
(11) Adam 12
7:00 (1) Oral Roberts
(2) The Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo Sheriff Lobo's concern for his mother, who is supposedly dying, leads him to sell his services to a con man who uses beautiful women to lull unsuspecting citizens. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(3) Movie-(Drama-Romance) "An Affair To Remember" 1957
(4) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. A handsome playboy and a girl fall in love on a ship, but decide to wait six months before consummating their romance. On the way to an appointed meeting, they are stranded. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(5) Major League Baseball All-Star Game ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this all-star game between the National League and the American League from Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (3 hrs., 15 mins.)
(6) The White Shadow Young

Mark Russell Comedy Special Political humorist Mark Russell performs live from the Katherine Cornell Theatre on the University of Buffalo's Amherst campus.

8:30 (1) War Called Peace This multi-segment program tells the Soviet story, current politics and strategies in light of their invasion of Afghanistan. (90 mins.)
(2) M.A.S.H. Friction arises between B.J. and Winchester when they are asked to write a report for a prestigious medical journal on how they saved a soldier's life. (Repeat)
(3) Sneak Previews Co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review the latest films.
8:00 (1) 700 Club

Monday Night At The Movies "Loving You" 1957 Stars: Elvis Presley, Elizabeth Taylor. A small town boy with aspirations to be a singer meets a hard-boiled press agent, who, almost overnight, transforms him into the sensation of the popular music world. (2 hrs.) (Closed Captioned)
(2) WBC World Of Heavyweight Championship ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this fight between Larry Holmes and Scott Leiper. (2 hrs.)
(3) God's Verdict
(4) CBS Late Movie "HARRY O" 1980
(5) Some of the most beautiful women in the world will vie for the title of Miss Universe. 1980 from Seoul, Korea. Hosts: Bob Barker and Lesley O'Connell. (2 hrs.)
(6) Movie-(Adventure-Drama) "Dirty Harry" 1971
(7) Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway. A woman, detective and a criminal are brought together because of a kidnapping and a daring train robbery. (2 hrs.)
(8) PTL Program
(9) Tuesday Night Movie "A Special Kind Of Love" 1973 Stars: Charles Durning, Irene Tedrow. A widower struggles to hold together his family of three teenagers, one of whom is mentally retarded. (2 hrs.)
(10) Movie-(Western) "Cannon for Cordoba" 1970
(11) George Peppard, Peter Dinklage. An American Army intelligence captain is given a small group of men to quell the disturbances brought about by Mexican outlaws. (2 hrs.)
(12) Movie "Bridge That Spanned The World" The development of ironmaking is traced as it relates to the first iron bridge, cast at Coalbrookdale, England. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
9:00 (1) Flambards "Christina" an orphan

since childhood, arrives at Flambards to live with her Uncle Russell and her cousins William and Mark. Set in the early 1900s, the series tells the story of an orphan girl sent to live in a male dominated household divided by bitterness and jealousy. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
(2) Faith 20
(3) Love American Style
(4) Today In Bible Prophecy
(5) News
(6) Last Of The Wild
(7) Mary Tyler Moore
(8) All You Need Is Love
(9) Ross Bagley Show
(10) The Tonight Show Best Of Carson
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(12) Movie-(Drama) "Appointment With Danger" 1951
(13) Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert. U.S. Mail's ex-fighting agent smashes biggest mail robbery plot in history. (115 mins.)
(14) CBS Late Movie "CANNON: Night Flight To Murder" David Hedison guest stars as a FAA inspector who helps track a missing airliner containing \$3 million in securities. (Repeat) "SARABY JONES: Fraternity Of Thieves" Stars: Buddy Ebsen, Bradford Dillman.
(15) Bob Newhart Show
(16) Gunsmoke

11:00 (1) Movie-(Drama) "Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie" 1969 Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens. The story of an eccentric teacher in an Edinburgh girls' school whose pupils are shattered by a cynical student and a fellow teacher. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(2) PTL Program
(3) Charisma
(4) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Liv Ullmann. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(5) Tuesday Movie Of The Week
(6) Jerry Falwell
(7) Movie-(Adventure) "Queen Of The Seas" 1960
(8) Lia Gaston, Jerome Courtland. Flery beautiful, disguised as a man, takes over command of a pirate ship. (115 mins.)
(9) God's News
(10) PTL Program
(11) Ross Bagley Show
(12) 700 Club
(13) Movie-(Adventure) "California" 1961
(14) Jack Mahoney. Mexican territorial units in a movement to break with Mexico and apply for admission to the U.S. (95 mins.)
(15) 700 Club
(16) Joes In The Answer
(17) World At Large
(18) Accout On Living
(19) Ross Bagley Show
(20) News



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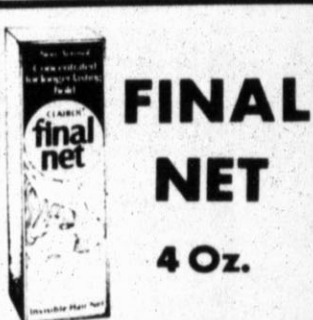
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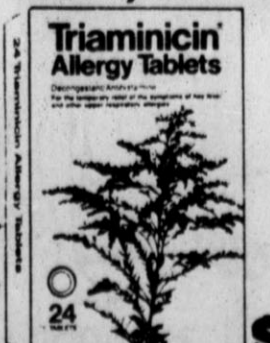
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DOES THIS CAMEL need a haircut? No, the animal was merely loaded down with hay as part of a caravan sighted recently near the Pakistani town of Nowshera.

Mount St. Elmer Spews in Hutchinson

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Folks in this flatlands Kansas community never had to worry about anything even resembling a volcano until they discovered Mount St. Elmer. Now a family has been evacuated, a busy state highway closed and trains rerouted as state health officials study the mysterious propane geyser.

Mount St. Elmer is the tongue-in-cheek name for a bubbling geyser emitting propane fumes near a dirt road about five miles south of this south-central town of 39,000.

Officials think the propane fumes, which have been accompanied by bubbling water, are coming from some underground storage wells that were capped in the 1940s.

However, Mel Gray, deputy director of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said it could take as long as two years before the exact cause of the leak is discovered.

Until then, the hole emitting the fumes must remain open for monitoring, so officials are trying to construct a 60-foot venting stack at the site of the leak to vent the fumes in one direction and minimize the danger of an explosion.

Construction began Thursday, but authorities said the structure probably won't be completed for at least a few days.

Living 'Patriots' Share Opinions

DALLAS (AP) — Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington say America no longer has the clout it had in years gone by.

The three aren't viewing the situation from some celestial vantage point, however. All are self-employed Dallasites.

"We've backed up and backed up until we're in the proverbial corner. But just how deep into that corner are we going to paint ourselves?" asked Washington, who recently resigned as a security officer to open a plaster and ceramics shop.

He said inflation, the Iranian crisis and America's pullout of the 1980 Moscow Olympics were bad enough. But the influx of Cuban refugees was more than he could stand.

"Man, we can't support the world. No way," Washington said. "We're trying to support the world and it's just killing John Doe. His taxes keep going up and they just keep giving it away. Where does it end?"

"How can I be called the champion if I don't get in that ring and fight? We're not standing up for ourselves and everybody is taking advantage of us. How could we possibly be No. 1?"

Henry, who has a commercial air conditioning and heating filter business, said he had hoped the Iranian crisis would pull Americans together, but "our society moves so fast, it's hard for people to move together on anything."

"If everybody doesn't pull together and get more

Until then, Route 96 will remain closed from its junction with Route 17 to Yoder, a town about eight miles southeast of Hutchinson, authorities said. Traffic also has been barred on all access roads along the closed section of Route 96, and freight trains have been rerouted because of the danger of an explosion.

Pressure, apparently from the geyser, has caused the highway to buckle in spots, which might mean it will be closed even longer for repairs, said Erna Dickinson, a dispatcher with the Reno County Sheriff's Department.

She said the leak was first observed about a week ago by a farmer, who has since been evacuated with his family. There are no other residents in the area.

The farmer said he saw fumes and bubbling water spewing about six feet in the air from the hole in the road, the dispatcher said.

The danger of an explosion was great when the geyser was first discovered and officials worried that traffic would throw off dangerous sparks.

Since then, the geyser has tapered off to an oozing leak and winds have blown off much of the fumes, the dispatcher said. As a result, the primary danger is now fire, not an explosion.

The geyser was named

Mount St. Elmer in honor of a small town that used to be located in the area, the dispatcher said. "It's just a local name so we all know what we're talking about, instead of calling it the gas hole or sink hole," she said.

By BRYNA BRENNAN
Associated Press Writer

VULCAN, W.Va. (AP) — John Robinette, self-proclaimed mayor of this 50-family hamlet, sipped Russian vodka as the red ribbon was cut, opening the bridge — and the only public road — to the isolated community.

"The Russians are responsible for this bridge," said Robinette, who had asked the Soviet Union for foreign aid in his five-year fight to replace the old bridge that collapsed.

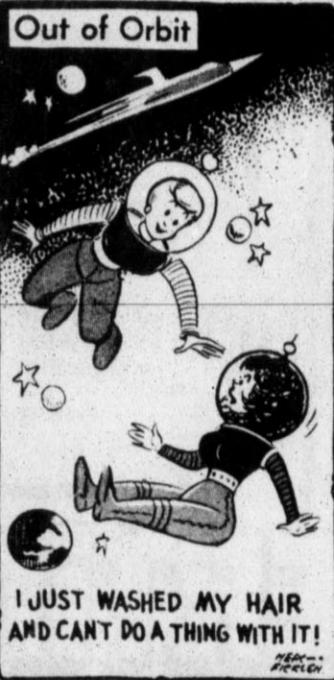
Robinette proudly christened the new, single-lane, cement span in a Fourth of July ceremony with two bottles of Russian vodka. But the 43-year-old former carnival worker was bitter, too, because some Vulcanites resented his drive to restore the link with the rest of the world, while others didn't like his methods.

The tiny southern West Virginia hamlet is wedged between the Appalachian Mountains and the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River. It has no roads, only a private railroad right-of-way by the river. There used to be a passenger stop here, but now the trains carry only coal.

Until 1975, Vulcan's residents, mostly coal miners, could walk across a turn-of-the-century, wooden footbridge into Kentucky,



Movable type was first employed around 1000 A.D. in China.



where they'd park their cars. Or they could reach a road by going 2 miles downriver on the rocky right-of-way.

When the bridge rotted away five years ago, leaving Vulcan more isolated than ever, Robinette launched his campaign.

The Kentucky native gained worldwide attention in 1976 after he asked the Soviet Union for help when he was frustrated by bureaucratic delays here.

The Soviets quickly dispatched Iona Andronov, described as a journalist, to investigate. Within hours of his visit, Kentucky and West Virginia officials announced they would build a new bridge.

Charles Preston of the state Highway Department speculated "that somebody in Washington said 'do it and shut this guy up.' The story was embarrassing. It became an international incident."

Ironically, Robinette doesn't live in Vulcan anymore. Many of his neighbors resented the attention focused on Vulcan, he said, so he recently moved to Edgerton two miles down the railroad track.

At one point, some Vulcanites even threatened to "blow the bridge out of

the water," Robinette said. "My own brother didn't want to get involved," he said. "I don't like the tactics I used, the Soviet bit, but I had to. I didn't care who built it."

Andronov, who was on hand

to help inaugurate the bridge, said, "Let them fight over Afghanistan. We'll drink to the new bridge."

"When I go back to Moscow there will be a part of me here, in West Virginia, over the Tug Fork."



IT'S A WHAT? It's a klipspringer, a small antelope native to the rocky hillsides and mountains of eastern and central Africa. This 1-month-old male recently ventured outside to frolic in the spring flowers after spending most of his young life in an incubator at the Los Angeles Zoo.

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Abandoned Kids: 'Mommy Will Be Back in Minute'

By BARRY MASSEY
Associated Press Writer
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Ben and Charlie don't cry much any more, or ask for "Mommy." The sandy-haired boys romp and play cowboys, devour milk and cookies and despise baths. But when in need of comfort, 2-year-old Ben pats his eight-month-old brother on the shoulder and says, "Mommy will be back in a minute." Police and state social workers are not sure. Authorities have searched for the boys' mother since she left them in a downtown

church nearly two weeks ago along with a note saying she could no longer support them. The abandonment case has been publicized here, but so far no one has come forth with any information about the boys. "All we have is two kids who can't talk much, two shopping bags, a note their mother left, and that's it," said Detective Don Crenshaw. "We really don't have much to go on. They can't say their last names. They can't say their mother's name." The note, stuck on the door

of the pastor's study, gave the boys' first names, birthdays and an explanation. "They need a lot of love and care," the mother wrote. "Please find them a good home as soon as possible. I will not be coming back for them. Their father was killed in a car accident. I just can't seem to be able to make enough money for all of us to survive. I am sorry it had to come to this." The woman left the children in the church nursery, placed two bags of clothes in the women's restroom and never returned. The boys, classified by

authorities as Ben and Charlie Doe, were placed in the custody of the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services and are in a temporary foster home. Under department policy, the names of the foster parents are not released, said Jim Gill, an SRS section chief who has visited with the boys and their new family. "They cried for the first couple of days," said Gill. But the brothers now seem to be "happy and extremely well adjusted." Within several weeks, the boys will be placed in a

permanent foster home. Then, it's a matter of time — waiting to determine whether "Mommy" can be found, or for court action permitting adoption. Crenshaw speculates that the trio was just passing through Topeka. So far, he says, the best clue has come from the shopping bags, which are printed with "Schauck's, the Friendliest Store in Town." He said that apparently is the name of a chain of stores in Missouri. Ben, born Oct. 6, 1977, according to his mother's note, has light brown hair,

blue eyes and stands three feet tall. His smile reveals four silver caps on his front upper teeth — which were damaged in a fall, his mother's note said. Charlie, born Nov. 2, 1978, measures a full 30 inches tall, has brown eyes and hair to match. "They just look like two little kids who have been well taken care of, and wandered off and got lost," said social worker Bibbs Steele.



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Couple Married In Summerfield

Regina Renee Bryan and James Hallows Trowbridge were married recently in the Summerfield Baptist Church in Summerfield. The Rev. Cliff Hargrove, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Douglas Wayne Bryan of 122 Ave. D. and Mrs. Dave Stevenphon of Marrita, Ga., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylan Bryan of 436 Ave. H.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Trowbridge of 204 Douglas.

Robin Coleman served as the maid of honor, and Chris Candon of Springfield, Mo., was best man. Renee Dobbs was bridesmaid, while the groom's brother, Dave Trowbridge of St. Louis, Mo., served as groomsman.

Escorting guests to their seats were Chase Trowbridge III, the groom's brother, and David Leroy Thompson, a cousin of the bride.

The bride's brother, Kevin Douglas Bryan, was ring bearer, and Shelly Webster and Zane Brothers were candlelighters.

The bride's musical selections of "There is Love," "We've Only Just Begun," "The Wedding March," and "Prayer Song" were performed on the organ by Billy Shore and Kay Suttle, and vocalized by Candy Trowbridge, the groom's sister.

Given in marriage by her

father and grandfather, the bride was married beneath an arch entwined with greenery, the bride wore a candlelight formal gown of chiffon over peau de soie, fashioned with Victorian neckline, empire waist, and chignon bishop sleeves. Lace, sequins, and beaded appliques bordered the deep scalloped flounce of her skirt, the controlled fullness of which swept into the back fullness of a chapel train. A fingertip veil of bridal illusion drifted from a band of candlelight silk flowers around the band of her lace garden hat.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of candlelight silk

miniature roses, carnations, daisies, babybreath, and Adria silk leaves accented with draping candlelight pirot ribbon, carried atop a bridal bible.

A reception followed the wedding at the fellowship hall of the church. Carol Day and Lee Ann Dobbs served cake and punch, while Sandra Ward invited guests to register. Others assisting were Cindy Trowbridge, the sister-in-law of the groom, and Patricia Harrison.

Following the wedding, the couple left on a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M. The couple will be residing at 330 Ave. J.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High

School, and is currently employed by Bryan's Brake Service. She plans to attend La Plata Beauty School in July.

A 1979 graduate of Hereford High, the groom attended Texas Tech University, and will attend West Texas State University in the spring of 1981. He is presently employed by Whiteface Aviation.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Guadalupe Alvarado, Irene Baratie, Edward Barrientez, Carolyn Cano, Herninia Cantu, Inf. Girl Cantu, Pamela Cervantez, Rosalinda DelTorro, Roy Euler.

Santos Gonzales, Emilia Guerrero, Audrey Heard, Jim Lassiter, Trisha Lemons, Inf. Boy Lemons, Yolanda Montana, Sharolyn Northcutt, Richard Parker.

Jimmie Patterson, Clea Reeves, Gloria Requejo, Inf. Boy Requejo, Frank Romo, Jr., Ricardo Soria, Charlotte Stanley, Audrey Stevick, Inf. Boy Stevick, Jose Vargas.

Henrietta Williams, Domingo Zamora, Eric Jason Stephens.

Bryan Fry, ASU Student Listed On Honor Roll

Edward Bryan Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fry of 116 Elm, a student attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at the University.

Fry, a chemistry major at ASU, is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.



MR. AND MRS. CARL LAST
...celebrate 25th Anniversary

Concert Association Performances Planned

Monty Alexander, Harvey Pittel, and the Roger Wagner Chorale are scheduled by the Community Concert Association to perform this season.

Alexander, a well-known pianist, is scheduled to perform on October 28 at 8 p.m.

The music of the Jamaican born pianist is of original composition, and he is said to have an extraordinary rapport with his bassist and drummer.

Pittel, who will perform on February 9, 1981, at 8 p.m. is one of the world's greatest woodwind virtuosos. He specializes in the saxophone, including the tiny soprano through the more familiar soprano, alto, and tenor

saxes, to the big baritone sax.

Joined with a cellist and pianist, Pittel's music encompasses chamber music of such composers as J.S. Bach, Duke Ellington, Maurice Ravel and Richard Rodgers.

Performing on May 14, 1981 at 8 p.m. will be the Roger Wagner Chorale, called by Leopold Stokowski "second to none in the world."

The Chorale has appeared in every state in the union and earned international praise and recognition on tours of eastern and western Europe, South America, Mexico, Canada, and Japan.

All concerts will be held at the High School auditorium.

Lasts Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Last of 231 Beach recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Lasts renewed their marriage vows during a mass said at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. A dinner and dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall followed the mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Last were married July 2, 1955, in Freeport, Illinois, and moved to Hereford in 1959.

Mrs. Last is employed by the law firm of Cowser, Bybee, Line and Hoelscher,

while Last owns and operates the Carl Last Shop. He is also president of the Independent Garagemen's Association.

Children of the couple are Debra Last and Barbara Lea, both of Amarillo, and Nancy Last of the home.

Out of town guests present at the celebration were Marguerite Halstead of Dakota, Illinois, Douglas Halstead of Freeport, Illinois, David Halstead of Ottawa, Illinois, and Maurine James of Pecatonica, Illinois.

Be a Friend, Have a Friend

Mother Fantasizes Being Alone!

By JOAN DWYER

It's not unusual for a mother of 3 young children to fantasize being alone. We often think "Oh! If I just had a day (well, maybe 7) that I could walk through a room and not stumble over shoes, skates, marbles, jackets, etc. That I could turn on the stereo to a quiet, soothing FM station, sit down, and read a good book, or perhaps, just the newspaper. That I could take a leisurely bath without the brigade marching through.

The time came. For two weeks now, I've been without children or spouse. The 1st day was heavenly. Upon arriving home from a tough day, I popped a T.V. Dinner in the oven. I dropped into a soft chair, propped up my feet and read peacefully for what seemed like an eternity.

The only problem was getting to sleep immediately. The dogs seemed to be barking a bit loud.

The 2nd day was much the same. Frozen pizza into the oven. Melting into a mystery. Sheer luxury in the bath.

The dogs barked louder. The 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th day -

much the same. And the dogs barked.

By the 7th day, I found myself hearing footsteps tripping down the stairs, but seeing no one. A whispered "mama", but no face. The barking was deafening.

At last, the return of the herd! I began again to fantasize being alone.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ohlig of Tulsa, Okla. are the parents of a daughter, Megan Beth Ohlig born June 29. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stookey of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlig of Hereford.

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Between the Covers

Presidential Contenders Subject Of Two New Books

SHARON CHAMPION
County Librarian

Presidential contenders are the subject of two new books available at the Deaf Smith County Library this week. In JIMMY CARTER: AN INTERPRETIVE BIOGRAPHY, Bruce Mazlish, author of IN SEARCH OF NIXON; A PSYCHOHISTORICAL INQUIRY, and Edwin Diamond, a political scientist and journalist, employ the concepts of psychology and political science in an attempt to understand the private man along with the public figure. To find the "real" Jimmy Carter, they have not only studied his performance as President, but have gone back to his early life, to his family, relatives, neighbors, associates, friends and

enemies - in search of clues to his complex, contradictory personality. Sophisticated in analysis, balanced in judgment, this timely study provides a fresh and believable portrait of Jimmy Carter during a year of decision.

In OUR DAY AND GENERATION: THE WORDS OF EDWARD M. KENNEDY, edited by Henry Steele Commager, Sen. Kennedy's increasingly powerful voice in Congress and America speaks out forthrightly on the major issues of the day. Kennedy's concerns include things that touch our conscience, our compassion and our history. Selected from his major addresses as Senator, these words sweep broadly across the major

elements of the nation's foreign and domestic policy.

Also on the new book shelf this week is GIVE ME THAT PRIME-TIME RELIGION by Jerry Sholes, an insider's report on the Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association. In this hardhitting, revealing book, a one time TV writer and producer who worked closely with Oral Roberts for 3 1/2 years reveals the man behind the media image. Here is a look at sides of Oral's personality and work that are usually hidden from the public. This book was first privately published in Tulsa in July, 1979. It immediately aroused a furor of publicity, with stories in the local press soon confirming the book's controversial allegations.

The chief of staff for Oral Roberts admitted offering the author a substantial sum of money not to write this book - to write instead a book favorable to the evangelist. After publication, Mr. Sholes was so savagely beaten - but not robbed - in a Tulsa parking lot that plastic surgery was required to repair his face. Interesting and controversial, this book is sure to be one that is

discussed for a long time.

Before making any bets this summer, consult THE ODDS ON VIRTUALLY EVERYTHING compiled by the editors of Heron House. Whether your concerns are frivolous (the odds of a pig in a poke) or deadly (the odds of a fatal accident), spurious (the odds of being top banana) or curious (the odds of lightning striking twice), lighthearted (the odds of

the marriage lasting) or desperate (the odds that the "thrill is gone"), each of the figures has been carefully researched, statistically checked, with each source fully identified. Serious, witty, authoritative and fun, THE ODDS is a list-lovers compendium to some of America's most interesting possibilities.

OTHER LIBRARY NEWS
The SPORTS SPLASH

program originally scheduled for Tuesday, July 8, "Motorcycles, Motorcycles" has been rescheduled for Tuesday, July 15. Tuesday, July 8, at 10:30 the SPORTS SPLASH program will be the "Library Sports Spectacular." This program will be for children who will be in grades 1-7 next year. The Public Story Hour for pre-schoolers will be held on Thursday, July 10 at 10 a.m.

Kings Manor News

Palo Duro Baptist Church Host Manor Birthday Party

By HELEN KIRKLEY

The birthday party for the month was hosted by the ladies of Palo Duro Baptist Church of Willard. Hosts were JoAnn and Penny Gwyn, Jane Cleavinger, Carolyn and Stacey Caplinger, Ola McBroom, Helen Kayley and Verna Kay and Wendy Crist. The honorees

were, Clara Williams, Gertrude Probasco, Fay Jung, Edith Auslam, Flora Lee Fields, Jack McCracken, Rubey McLaughlin and Vera Carlyle. Thanks to all of you for the great refreshments and a lovely afternoon.

Our newspaper readers were Lottie Wertenberger, Byron Terrell, Eleanor Hodges, Oneta Davidson, Joe Williams, Bea Noland and Kim Sims. The spiritual message was delivered by Rev. Jerry Champion, Assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church. A musical program was presented by the Golden Age Quartet. Mr. Cecil Oglesby accompanied the group in the absence of Homer Garrison. The bingo helpers were Nancy Duncan, Lois Ethridge, Clara Trowbridge, Winnie Wiseman and Fay Williams. A very sincere thank you to all of you for the giving of your time.

Others to whom we offer thanks are the ladies who came out every Thursday morning with the Sunshine Cart, the library for the film shown once a month, volunteers who came out to transport our residents to their Dr. and dental appointments and to Gladys Miller, who came to do a

book review on the book she had written, entitled, "Mama The Preacher." Come to see us again, Mrs. Miller, we enjoyed having you with us.

K-Bob's again entertained our men residents for Father's Day. The gentlemen enjoyed the evening and a delicious meal. Thank you all for your kindness and generosity.

Our newest residents joining the Westgate family are, Retha Alice Fry and Mary Poarch. In the hospital at this writing is Audrey H. ard. Sympathies are extended to the families of Edna Doak, Lillie Jackson, Roy Jewell and Lena Olson.

Visiting with loved ones were Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCullough (Sylvia) of Wichita, Kansas, sister of Jack McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Jennings and Bessie Frances Shaw of Bourbonnais, Ill. visiting Bess Jennings.

When possible, wear more expensive or higher quality clothing items or accessories near the face, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD (BUD) PAETZOLD
...to celebrate 35th Wedding Anniversary

Children To Host 35th Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Bud) Paetzold will host a reception and open house in honor of their parent's 35th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, July 13 from 6-9 p.m. at 207 Sunset Drive.

The couple currently farm Southeast of Hereford. Teresa Bednorz, born in White Deer and raised in Hereford and Amarillo married Bud Paetzold July 8,

1945 in McCook, Nebraska. Paetzold was born in Gröpm and came to Hereford in 1928.

Mrs. Paetzold is a member of the St. Anthony's Women's Organization and the couple are members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The couple have resided in Hereford since 1946.

Children of the family invite friends and relatives to attend the reception.

Texas EH Assoc. To Receive Awards

Texas' Extension Homemakers Association, with 150 members in Deaf Smith County, will receive three national membership awards during the National Extension Homemakers Association meeting in September at Biloxi, Miss., according to Louise Walker, County Extension Agent.

"Texas Extension Homemakers have been working hard, and they have enjoyed significant success in recruiting new members during the past three years," June Cline, organization specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, noted.

"Texas has won first place in the nation each year for the past two years for the largest increase in membership among all the states," she said.

Among the national awards Texas will receive this year is a certificate for fulfilling 100 percent of the 1979 pledge card, according to Mrs. Billie McCraw of Raymondville, TEHA vice president and membership chairman.

In addition Texas will be awarded national first place for a public-awareness project, a presentation entitled "Success of Extension Homemakers," entered by the Kerr County Extension Homemakers.

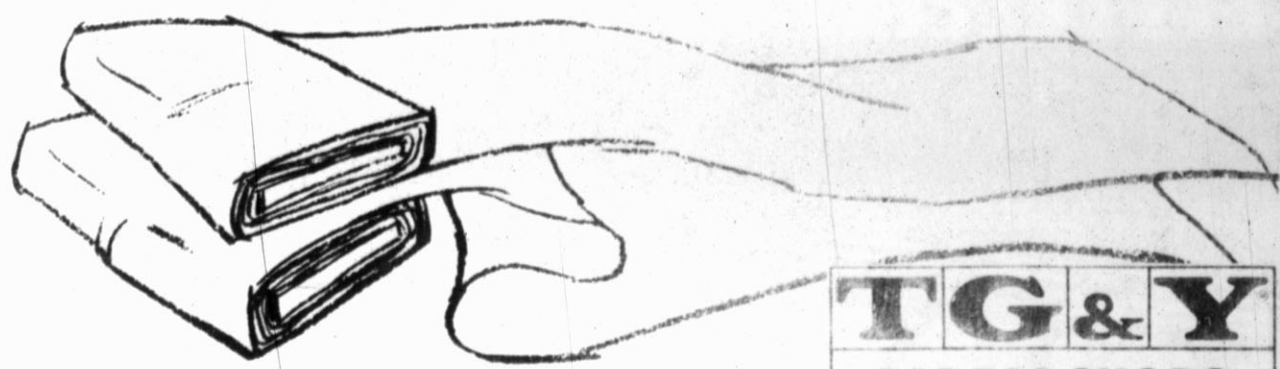
Kerr County members attribute their membership increases to three things: practical educational programs that suit the needs of members, leadership development and successful community projects that also led to close relationships and friendships between club members.

Texas' third award this year is a second-place win for the state membership notebook. It chronicled the story of Texas' increased enrollment in Texas-Extension Homemakers Clubs throughout the state in pictures and narratives.

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.

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Polyester Doubleknits A wide array of 100% Polyester fabric. Stretch your imagination and your budget while you whip up a wardrobe fit for a queen. Stock up now, sew later. Doubleknits are ideal for shorts and slacks, suits and dresses, and so much more! Come to TG&Y now for Polyester Doubleknits at big savings! 58/60" wide, full bolts.	Unbleached Muslin Very versatile and practical Permanent Press Muslin. Casual but chic as fashion tops and dresses. Make them as simple or ornate as your taste prefers. Unbleached Muslin is easy to care for, 100% Cotton. Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Also great for curtains, drapes, tablecloths, and more! Here's your chance to buy and save!	Butter Boucle® Plains 50% Acetate/50% Nylon fabric just right for great looking blouses, dresses, and skirts. Fashions you'll love! 58/60" wide in bold colors that accent whatever you wear them with. Full bolts available at America's favorite fabric store, TG&Y. Shopping with us is the first step to sewing up a practical and stylish fall wardrobe.	Preferred Prints Stylish 100% Cotton prints that will dress up any outfit. Permanent Press. This fabric will go straight from dryer to closet. Bypassing the iron! Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Easy care! Cotton prints will "sue" up your wardrobe. Now is the time to save, and TG&Y is the place.
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July CLEARANCE

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Engagement Announced

Joe B. Cornish of Goshen, Indiana and Mrs. Joan Cornish of Falls Church, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelli Michelle Cornish of San Antonio to Stan McCabe of Dawn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCabe. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows Aug. 16 at the University Church of Christ in Canyon. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio and attended West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently a junior at WTSU, studying agriculture.

Rebekahs Meet For Officer Inductions

The Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met in regular session recently evening at I.O.O.F. temple with Noble Grand Martha Bridges presiding.

With nineteen members in attendance, a light agenda of business was disposed of.

Seventeen visits were made to sick and ailing

members and friends and they were all reported to be improving.

L.A.P.M. president, Susie Curtsinger reminded members of the supper and fun night to be held July 12 in honor of the Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, and their guests. They were urged to bring prospective members.

Plans were completed for the installation of officers in Friona Rebekah Lodge #308 Monday, July 7. Friona will install officers in the Hereford Lodge, Tuesday, July 8.

A covered dish supper will be held in conjunction with the installation of officers. Lodge Deputy Edna Mathes held a school of instructions.

The meeting was closed with a tribute to the U.S. flag read by Mrs. Curtsinger.

Refreshments furnished by Peggy Lemons were served by Mrs. Curtsinger to Gene Bishop, Guy Lawrence, Faye Brownlow, Verna Sowell, Ola Hacker, Helen Sowell, Bessie Saulcy, Beth Hall, Karrol Rettman, Winnie Wiseman, Ada Hollabaugh, Anna Conklin, Lydia Hopson, Martha Bridges, Roberta Combs, Bessie Lawrence, Sadie Shaw, and Edna Mathes.

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This Will Curl Your Hair By Peggy Ferguson

For luxurious lashes, powder them well and then apply two or three coats of mascara. For a final flipp add a dab of clear gel moisturizer. Sensational.

Today's swimsuit styles that are cut high up on the leg are ideal for the woman with short legs, enhancing their length.

A great little thigh-thinning exercise: sit on the floor with knees bent, holding a broom handle in both hands. Place both feet on the handle and straighten legs. Do this ten times every day.

In the market for some new false lashes? Check out the latest look-lashes fashioned in shades of plum and lilac. Soft and sexy.

After finally getting your eyebrows into their ideal shape, be sure to check for new growth every two or three days. Maintaining their perfection will be no problem.

Why not get your hair into perfect shape with a perfection cut at

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Louise's Latest

How To Figure True Cost Per Mile Of Car

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Now you can figure your car's costs like an expert with the formula that professionals use--and, oh yes, it's worth it!

You'll know when to trade off your car, when to keep it and what the "trouble spots" are through the years.

Once you understand the formula, you can use it year after year on the same car--and you can use it to comparison-shop for other cars.

'COST PER MILE'

First, remember that the initial purchase price of the car will not be part of the calculations as a separate item--we're going past that cost with this formula: we're interested in all the OTHER costs beyond the purchase price, so we'll know the TRUE COST PER MILE of the car.

Cost per mile includes everything--gasoline, repairs, insurance, licenses, interest on the car loan and depreciation.

'DEPRECIATION' ABC'S

Depreciation is a complicated-sounding idea, but it's not.

To understand depreciation, first think of your car as an investment--something you can sell for a profit. Then remember that a car is a "depreciating investment"--that means YOUR USE of it is the only profit you can hope for.

In other words, instead of building in value, a car depreciates in value--and that costs you money.

A car depreciates by "leaps and bounds" the first few years of its life--and it depreciates more slowly in its older years. So, the newer the car, the more money it costs you in terms of depreciation--and that's an important factor in figuring your total car cost per mile.

Now you already can see why some people swear it's best to buy a new car every two years--they take "supreme" care of their cars and sell them "above car-guide prices" to offset

that depreciation problem.

On the other hand, you also can see why other folks swear it's best to "hang on" to a car as long as you can--taking "supreme" care of it all those years--so you can use it long enough to "make up" for all that depreciation--loss you suffered in the beginning years.

We won't say which is best. We'll let all you "car-cost experts" argue it out, now that you'll be using the "pro's" formula for figuring all the costs.

'PRO'S' FORMULA

The "pro's" formula is a seven-part formula--very easy to work with once you understand it.

You'll do figuring for seven different items, and you'll get seven different answers. Then you'll add all of them together. Then you'll divide the total by the number of miles you've driven this year.

The answer you get will be your "COST PER MILE" figure for the year. And that means you'll know exactly what your total car costs are for the year.

Remember you can use the formula to compare this year with last year--or even with next year if you want to guess at a few of the seven different items.

Use the accompanying worksheet to keep track of the seven different items.

1) ANNUAL DEPRECIATION COST

Depreciation is by far the largest expense among your car costs.

Rate of depreciation is based on the original retail price of the car minus the trade-in value (as if your car were an investment, remember).

During the first year of ownership, a NEW car depreciates from its original retail price by 25 to 30 percent.

During the second year, it depreciates another 18-20 percent from its original retail price.

During the third year, another 14-18 percent.

During the fourth year,

another 8-11 percent.

During the fifth year, another 5-9 percent.

During the sixth year, another 3-6 percent.

During the seventh year, another 2 percent.

After seven years, the car is worth only about 15 percent of its original price.

So, for this first item of the seven different items, you'll want to know your ANNUAL DEPRECIATION COST.

(Each year, the annual depreciation cost will get lower, of course, so each year you'll have to figure all this again.)

To find your annual depreciation cost, do this:

Use the above figure (the percents of depreciation) to find the estimated TOTAL depreciation for your car.

Once you know the total depreciation to date, divide that figure by the number of years you have owned the car. Your answer IS your ANNUAL DEPRECIATION COST.

There's another way to estimate your TOTAL depreciation, if you don't want to go through all that figuring.

Simply check the classified ads for car prices on cars similar to yours, or check published used-car guides for prices, or ask an established dealer for an estimate of the car's current value.

Then subtract your car's current value from the original retail price--the answer is your total depreciation. But, remember, you still need your ANNUAL DEPRECIATION COST.

Again, the next step is the same as above--to find your ANNUAL DEPRECIATION COST, divide the total depreciation cost by the number of years you have owned the car.

2) ANNUAL INSURANCE COST

Insurance costs depend on a number of factors. Be sure to separate your total insurance bill for a per-car cost, if you own more than one car.

3) ANNUAL 'INTEREST' COST

This item applies ONLY to people who are paying off a car loan.

When you make your monthly car payment, the bank or loan company divides it into two parts--"principal" and "interest."

"Principal" actually pays off your loan. In other words, this is the money that actually reduces your debt to the bank or loan company.

"Interest" is money the bank or loan company keeps for itself--as "profit." In other words, they "charge" you for the privilege of getting your car loan from them. This part of your monthly car payment DOES NOT DO ANYTHING to reduce your debt.

How much "interest" do you give the bank or loan company each year?

Whatever the amount, you must consider it part of the cost of your car.

Here's how to find out your ANNUAL "INTEREST" COST:

Multiply your monthly car payment amount TIMES the total number of months of your car loan (it might be a 24-month loan or a 36-month loan, for example).

Notice that the answer you got is larger than your original loan at the bank or loan company.

Now subtract your original loan amount from that LARGE answer. Your new answer is the TOTAL "INTEREST" your bank or loan company is charging you for this car loan.

But, remember, we need to know the ANNUAL "INTEREST" COST. So, do one more thing.

Divide the total "interest" amount by the number of months of the loan--this gives you your "monthly" interest cost. Then multiply THAT by 12--your answer will be your ANNUAL "INTEREST" cost.

4) LICENSE, TAXES AND OTHER FEES

No figuring this time, much--simply add all your fees together.

Include the cost of your license plates and your state inspection sticker--and your driver's license.

Remember to write down only \$1.75 for your driver's license--since it's a four-year

license that cost you \$7. You only want to know its cost PER YEAR.

However, if more than one person in the family drive the car, then multiply \$1.75 by the number of drivers.

5) ANNUAL GASOLINE COST

Figure this by dividing the total miles driven per year by the number of miles per gallon your car gets. Then multiply that by the average price paid per gallon.

Of course, if you kept records of your total gasoline expenses for the year on this car, then you don't have to figure anything!

6) ANNUAL MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR COSTS

Add the amounts you spent for service, repairs, parts, oil, tires and other items.

An average ANNUAL amount is \$318 for a car driven 15,000 miles for the first three years of ownership (or for a car driven 5,000 miles per year, that is).

7) ANNUAL MISCELLANEOUS COSTS

Annual miscellaneous expenses may include parking fees, garage rental, washing, or traffic tickets.

THE BIG ANSWER: Now add all the items. Then divide that by the number of miles you drove during the year. The answer is your COST PER MILE for the year--the TRUE cost of your car for the year.

IDEAS FOR USING

Here are some ideas for using your "cost per mile" figure.

Go through the whole formula figuring last year's "cost per mile," and compare it with this year's.

Are you doing better this year?

What items make the difference?

Or use this year's "cost per mile" to decide if you want to take a vacation in the car--perhaps the extra miles and gasoline plus other expenses would run up your "cost per mile" figure higher than you want to spend.

Or use your "cost per mile" to compare your car with another car--to decide if you want to trade your car in, or just to get ideas for "trimming down" your car costs.

With this "pro's" formula, you can control your car costs and make efficient use of your transportation dollars.

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7:00-8:00 Mon. & Thurs.
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Bride-elect of Steve Nieman
Julie Cavin
Bride-elect of Jackie L. Manning
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CHICKEN-ON-A-GRILL

2 2 1/2-3 lb. broiler-fryer chickens

Basting Sauce	Barbecue Sauce
1 T. salt	1 1/2 C. cooking oil
1 tsp. black pepper	1/2 C. sugar
1 stick butter	1 T. Worcestershire sauce
2 T. Worcestershire sauce	1 tsp. salt
Juice of 1 lemon	1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 C. water	3/4 C. vinegar
	1 T. prepared mustard
	1 can condensed tomato soup
	3 crushed garlic cloves

Combine ingredients for Basting Sauce in a saucepan and heat. Split chickens into halves; wash and dry chickens well. Sprinkle generously with salt and pepper. Place on grill, skin side up. Baste with Basting Sauce, turning broiler halves often. Halves will be done in 1 1/2-2 hours. During second hour of cooking time, combine all ingredients for Barbecue Sauce in saucepan; heat and stir until well blended. During last 30 minutes of cooking time, baste cooking chickens with Barbecue Sauce, if desired; serve Barbecue Sauce as a condiment with finished chicken. To test chicken for doneness, grasp end of drumstick bone and twist. Meat is done if drumstick is loose. With a sharp knife, open meat and tissue down to the joint where thigh and drumstick meet. If the moisture in the joint runs clear, the meat is done.

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- Ladies Dresses

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August Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Route 4 announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jo Jones to Rick Betzen of Hereford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Betzen of Woodward, Okla. The couple plans to wed on August 16 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Woodward. The bride-elect is a senior at Hereford High, scheduled to graduate in the spring of 1981. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Sharon High School in Woodward, and attended college in Alva, Okla. He is currently employed by KPAN in Hereford.

Couple Light Unity Candle In Symbol Of Marriage

Deanna King Wiggins and Jeffrey Curtis Frost in symbol of their marriage recently lit a unity candle at the altar of Avenue Baptist Church by the Rev. Bill Frazier, pastor.

The couple exchanged their nuptial vows beneath an altar flanked by two candelabra's entwined with greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle King of Walnut Road. He is the son of Bobby Frost of Amarillo and Gay Frost of Amarillo.

Attending as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Kim Brinkley. Best man was Ricky Lee cousin of the groom.

Among the bride's procession was her daughter, Tina Wiggins as flower girl, and ring bearer Christy Frost, the groom's sister. Candle lighters were Matt and Mark Frost, twin brothers of the groom.

Wedding selections of "You Light Up My Life," and "Always and Forever" were vocalized by Ray Lee. He was accompanied by Cynthia Streun on the organ.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a formal wedding gown of white organza over taffeta with clusters of lace and a high neckline with sheer yokes. The bouffant sleeves gathered at the wrist and were accented by angel sleeves of full circle. The neckline, waistline and hemline were encircled with lace scallops and tiny white lace daisies.

She wore a two-tiered fingertip veil falling from a lace headpiece and trimmed in seeded pearls.

She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations tied with a blue and white ribbon.

The maid of honor wore a gown of blue organza with V-neckline accented with a row of double ruffles at the

neck and hemline.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church with Helen Kerr, the bride's cousin seated at the registrar.

Serving the bride's wedding cake was Kyle King, assisted by Jan King. The three-tiered cake of white roses and blue forget-me-nots was flanked with blue candles and carnations. The table was laid in a blue cloth. Decorations and the wedding cake were made by the bride's mother.

The couple are on a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. As a traveling costume the bride chose to wear a black pantsuit with gold threading. Her matching blouse was belted with a gold belt. The couple will be at home in Hereford.

The bride attended Here-

ford High School and is currently employed by Messer Construction as a secretary. The bridegroom, a former resident of Altus, Okla. where he served in the Air Force is presently employed by T.G. & Y.

Families Schedule Reunion For July

The annual Curtsinger-Coanougher family reunion will be held Sunday, July 13, at the County Bull Barn from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The reunion is open to visitors and friends of the family.

Traditionally, the reunion is held on the second Sunday in July at the County Bull Barn. The purpose is "to gather for the fellowship and renewing of family ties."

The family said they urge all members to "make a special effort to come out for the annual event this year in special memory of those we have lost."

Pizza Steak Packets

- 6 beef cubed steaks
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 6 large English muffins, split
- 12 stuffed olives, sliced
- 6 square slices mozzarella cheese
- Salt and pepper

Combine tomato sauce, onion, oregano, basil and garlic powder and cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring to blend. Stir in Parmesan cheese and heat 1 minute. Broil steaks on grill over ash-covered coals, 3 to 5 minutes on each side. Spread each of 6 muffin halves with 1 tablespoon of sauce and place steak on top of each. Spread steaks with remaining sauce and top with olives. Place slice of cheese on each steak. Top with muffin tops. Wrap each sandwich in square of foil, folding foil together over tops and at ends. Place on grill and cook approximately 5 minutes, turning occasionally. 6 servings.

In 1935, Carl Magee patented the first coin-operated parking meter.



MRS. JEFFREY CURTIS FROST
...nee Deanna King Wiggins

Newcomers Plan Picnic

Hereford Newcomers Club will meet at noon Tuesday, July 8, for their annual family picnic at Veterans Park.

All newcomers to the area are invited to attend and bring their children for fun and games.

Newly elected officers will be installed on August 12 at the home of Judy Baker, 246

Ironwood. Katherine Ruga will be installed as president.

Elected to serve with her are Judy Baker, 1st vice-president; Shorty Weston, 2nd vice-president; Vera Threewit, secretary; Barbara Garnett; treasurer; Janice Faulkner, reporter; and Pat Walsh will serve as an Advisor.

We now have Bridal Selections of

Colleen Rudd
Bride-elect of Jan. H. Robison

Lynette Cawthon
Bride-elect of Mike Dudding

Nancy Barrett
Bride-elect of Danny Purcell

Michelle Lookingbill
Bride of Brant Lookingbill

Rhonda Hall
Bride-elect of Steve Nieman

at The **Funny Farm** 364-5812
Sugarland Mall



Couple To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett of 112 N. Texas announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Dell Barrett of Dallas to Danny Allen Purcell also of Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purcell of Plainview. The couple plan to be wed Aug. 2 in the First Presbyterian Church. A 1978 graduate of West Texas State University, the bride-elect was cheerleader and member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Her major was mass communications. She is currently employed by Record Town in Dallas as advertising director. The prospective bridegroom is employed by MCA Records as Dallas branch manager.

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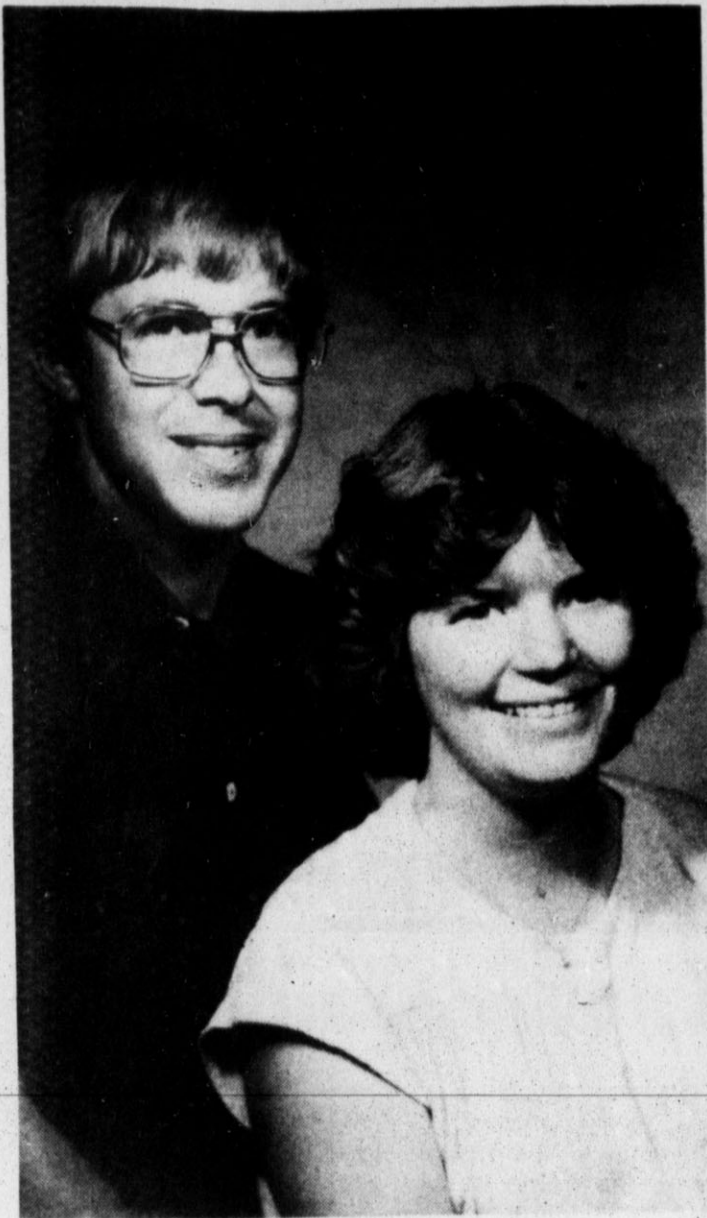
Butch and Sundance: The Early Days
Before they were legends, they were offbeat young outlaws. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid—trying to build a reputation in their chosen profession. **HBO People Save Big Money on Big Entertainment.** **HBO**

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The punches come hard, the tears come easy. Jon Voight and Faye Dunaway both attempt comebacks—he as a boxer, she as a mother. **HBO People Don't Miss Out.** **HBO**

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Courses Concerning Handicapped Offered At WTSU



Two courses concerning the handicapped will be available at West Texas State University for the second summer school session.

Registration for Vocational Information: Handicapped, and Interpreting Diagnostic Tests-Texas Plan and other courses will be conducted beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday, July 10, in the WTSU Activities Center. Class instruction will begin on Friday, July 11.

Both courses will be offered through the College of Education.

Vocational or Information: Handicapped may be taken for three semester hours of undergraduate or graduate

credit. Dr. Wilma Jo Bush, WTSU professor of education, will instruct the course.

Offered through the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, the course is designed to offer instruction on employment of the handicapped. Dr. Bush said teachers of the handicapped who enroll in the course will receive practical experience at agencies which employ the handicapped.

The class will meet from 12:30 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. each weekday from July 11-29.

Dr. Jane Norris, a licensed diagnostician and instructor at Texas Woman's University at Denton, will instruct the course on interpreting diag-

nostic tests.

The graduate course is one of more than 20 evening class offerings for the second summer term. The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. on Monday through Thursday evening beginning on July 14. Instruction will

end on July 30.

Counselors, consultants, psychologists and educational diagnosticians from the High Plains area are expected to participate in the course.

The Texas Plan, a method of testing the mentally

retarded, emotionally disturbed and children with learning and other disabilities and of interpreting those scores for placement of the children, changes periodically with new regulations, explained Dr. Bush.

The course is designed to

prepare participants to administer the tests and to interpret the scores.

Additional information about the courses may be obtained from the WTSU Department of Curriculum and Instruction in the College of Education.

WTSU Honor Scholars Named

President's Honor Scholars at West Texas State University have been named from 160 schools in a five-state region for the 1980-81 academic year. Hereford students receiving the scholarships include the following:

Robin Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Coleman of 144 W. Fourth; Kim Freeman, daughter of Gayle Birmingham of Route 5; Kerry Hacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Hacker of 809 Baltimore; Rich Kendrick, son of Richard Kendrick; Terry Melugin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melugin of 101 Nueces St.; Barry Morgan,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Morgan of 208 Douglas; Sherry Strain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Strain of Route 1; Estela Valdez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elizandro Valdez of 319 Avenue H; and Brian Rahlfs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rahlfs of 132 Mimosa.

Janet Paschel of Vega High School, also is a scholarship recipient. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paschel of Route 4.

The 350 students from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and one student from Bloomington, Ind., have been chosen

to receive \$100 scholarships.

The program was begun with contributions to the President's Development Fund. Scholarships since have been awarded through interest on the fund, \$200,000 from the Harrington Foundation and \$1,000 from Dr. Charles Townsend. WTSU professor of history.

The first group of President's Honor Scholars numbered 216 and 322 were awarded scholarships last year, said Keith Winter, director of development, whose office awards the scholarships.

Students must be members

of National Honor Society chapters in high school or a similar honor organization or graduate with honors.

Winter's office receives a list of eligible students from NHS sponsors and high school principals in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains area, eastern New Mexico and other areas. The program also is discussed when admissions advisers visit schools to recruit students.

President's Honor Scholars will be honored at a reception at WTSU on Sept. 9 and parents will be invited to a reception on Sept. 27.

To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Willis of 122 Star announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophia Elizabeth Willis to Roger Anthony Jesko. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko of Route 4. The couple plan to be married Aug. 16 at First Baptist Church. A 1970 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is employed by Hereford State Bank. The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and currently engaged in farming west of the city.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Geraldine F. Skypala aka to Jeri Frances Skypala to Irving H. Willoughby et ux, Lot 22, Block 6, Westhaven Addition to the City of Hereford.

Bill W. Hazard to George H. Jones, all the west 100 of Lot 14, Pleasant Acres Addition, out of the south east part of Section 60, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County.

J.N. Grady et ux to Torivio Garcia et ux, the east 92' of the south 140' of Lot 17, Block 6, Womble Addition. Dawn Co. op to Lawrence Carlson et ux, 1/4 interest, to Roy Carlson et ux, 1/4 interest of the southwest 1/4 of Section 37, Block K-14, Deaf Smith County.

Rebecca Bowman to James Holmes et ux, the south 85' of Lot 16, Block 2, Crestlawn Addition, the City of Hereford and all improvements thereon.

Mike Bradford et ux to Lake Steel, Inc., a portion of land out of Section 42, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County.

Lanell Tucker to Dento Nicholson et ux, the south 65' of the north 70' of Lot 36, Block 5, Westhaven Addition.

Edward J. Whipkey et ux to Jeri Skypala, all of Lot 31, Allison Subdivision of Block 2, and the west half of Block 3 and the east part of Block 16, Welsh Addition.

Moody Stephan et ux to

Rose Wright, Weldon Stephen and Linda Louise Moore, 170 acres out of the west 1/4 of Section 58, Block K-4, Deaf Smith County.

J.M. Hamby et ux to Feliberto Vallejo et ux, the west 75' of the south 95' of the east 130' of Lot 1, Block 2, Womble Addition.

D.B.&S. Co., Inc., to Ruth F. Swayze, the east 80' of Lots 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, Block 25 of the original Town of Hereford.

Ruth F. Swayze to Jay H. Swayze, part of Lots 7, 8, 9, of Block 26 of the original Town of Hereford.

Susan Holly Rickman and Richard Lynn Rickman to Floyd Rickman et ux, all of Lot 3, Block 13, the Town of Hereford.

Ramon Zamarripa et ux to Richard Lee Lyon et ux, the north 200' of the south 360' of the west 150' of Block 3, Ricketts Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jeffrey C. Frost and Deanna Lynn Wiggins, June 27.

Eddie Lee Carter and Darlana Ann Lindsey, June 30.

Randy Lee Carter and Tima Carol Petree, June 30.

Freddie Marvin Welty and Paula Faye Milam, July 1. Wesley Harold Easley and Virginia Margaret Hammett, July 2.

Claude Edward Webb and Margat Narro, July 2.

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MILD LINKS	79¢
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BBQ BRISKET SANDWICH	\$1.49
BBQ SPARE RIBS	LB. \$3.99
SOUTHERN FRIED PIES	39¢
TACQUITAS	35¢
CHILI RELLENOS	99¢
TAMALES	39¢
BBQ SANDWICH	\$1.25
1/4 LB. HOT DOGS	\$1.19
FRIED CHICKEN QUARTERS	\$1.19
1/4 LB. HAM SANDWICH	\$1.49
POCHITO	69¢
BEER BATTERED COD FISH	39¢
CHILI, PER PINT	\$2.39
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK SANDWICH	\$1.25
STEAK FINGER SANDWICH	\$1.25

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VAN CAMPS PORK 'N BEANS 300 CAN **3/79¢**

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TACO ROLLS
CORN DOGS
2/89¢

STEAK SANDWICH **99¢**
HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH **\$1.19**
FISH SANDWICH **99¢**

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Evening Lions Club at K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) at Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary at VFW

Clubhouse, 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.
Dawn Lions Clubs at Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors in member's home, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Prepared childbirth class #5 from 7-9 p.m. in DSGH boardroom.
Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Order of Eastern Star at Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah 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 of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.
Hereford Newcomers Club Family Picnic at Veterans Park, 12 noon, bring own food and beverage.
Forever Young Bridge club in home of Mrs. Peg Hoff.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club at Community Center, noon.
Bingo party at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club at Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
St. Anthony's Women Organization.
Hereford Riders Club at Riders Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club at Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club at Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club #941 at Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
TOPS Chapter #918 at Community Center, 5 p.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

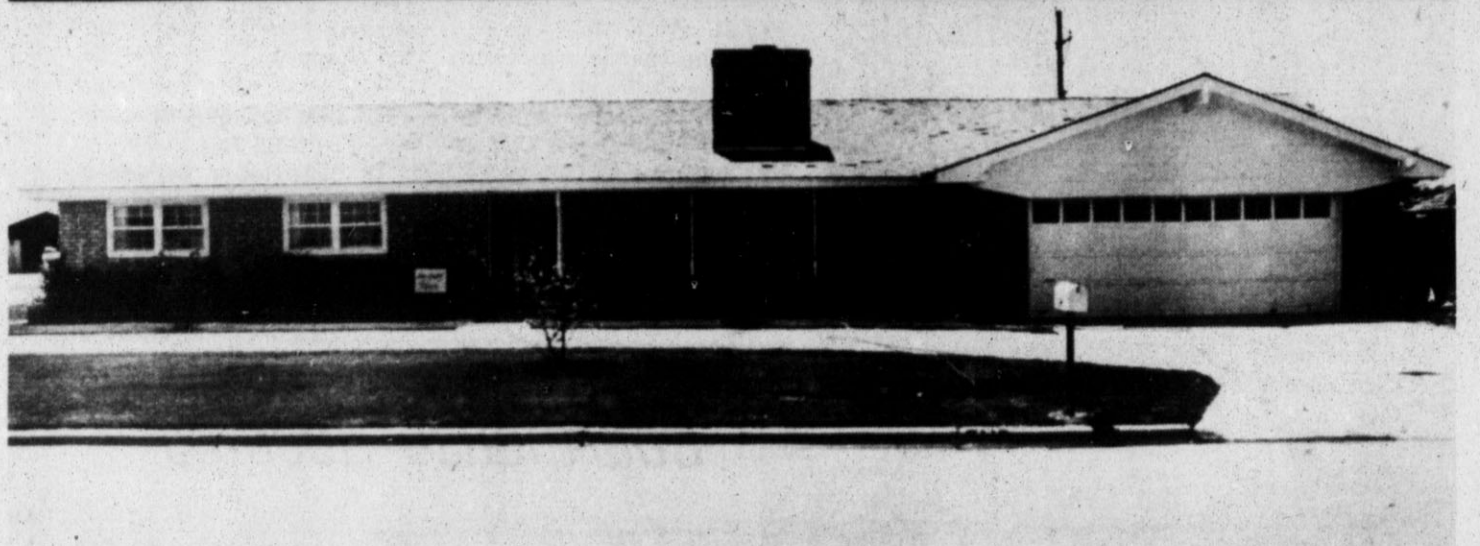
Small Talk
By SUE COLEMAN
Anybody who comes from the Pacific Northwest these days is immediately asked about the effect of the Mt. St. Helens eruptions on his part of that country.
But Leta Kaul's aunt, Marie Atwell, who is a visitor from Marysville, Wash., can't answer that question firsthand because there had been no ash fallout at her home, near Seattle when she left May 28. However, the more recent eruptions have sent fallout that way and she hopes it will be pretty well cleaned up by the time she gets back.
Leta, though, can show you what the ash looks like—at least some that was in the 18-inch fall near Yakima. Her brother-in-law, Burdige Kaul, sent her a generous sample and she says it looks like ashes of burned paper.
While Mrs. Atwell is here, after stops along the way from Washington to see relatives in California and Arizona, Leta's brother and sister-in-law, the Oren Stoners, are coming this weekend from Coffeyville, Kan. And Leta's son Larry with his family is here from Miami, Tex. for attendance at his HHS Class of 1950's reunion as well as visiting with the kin.

Marjory and Al Daniels got home the first of the week after a two-week trip through Oklahoma and Arkansas. They stopped for some fishing at Tenkiller Lake up in the Eastern Oklahoma hills, visited Marj's mother at Talequah, also a sister and her family.
Then they went on to Little Rock to visit Al's brother and other relatives.
Just looking at the rivers, lakes, trees and hills was enough to make the vacation memorable for Marj, without any fishing, she says, and she thought she'd like to stay over there—only it's hotter than in the Panhandle, and the chiggers...!

There's nothing like a good neighbor, especially one who lives all the way across town.
When Eloise McDougal heard me bemoan letting cherry season pass without getting some of the fruit for my favorite preserves, she said the season wasn't over for the pick the rest of the cherries so they wouldn't waste.
That was an invitation I took up quickly, and besides the fun of picking perfectly-ripe cherries at sundown one evening, I met Eloise's handsome dog Sam and his friend Amigo, the chow from the Raymond Higginbothams' house next door.
Eloise said her schedule came out just right in June—the cherry picking followed wheat harvest on her farm, which started as she returned from a pleasant vacation in Ruidoso.
Her cousin, B.J. Moore of Corpus Christi, accompanied her for the trip to the New Mexico mountain report.

Visitors in the Howard Hersheys' home last weekend were their daughter and her family, Nancy and Milford Bloom and Jeffery, from San Angelo.

Nomination for the best-dressed lady of the week, Alice Thompson, downtown in a pantsuit that wasn't really grey, it was a gleaming silver color that just matched her hair which was worn in a becoming cap style



Hereford Beauty Spots

The Hereford State Bank, top photo, is being recognized this month as the non-residential beauty spot for the month of July. Beauty spots are chosen by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Beautification Committee every month. The non-residential and residential beauty spots are recognized by the

beauty spot of the month sign. In the bottom photo is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Ward. The couple's home was selected as residential beauty spot by the committee. The house is located at 401 Centre. The public is encouraged to drive by the spots and view their landscaping. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

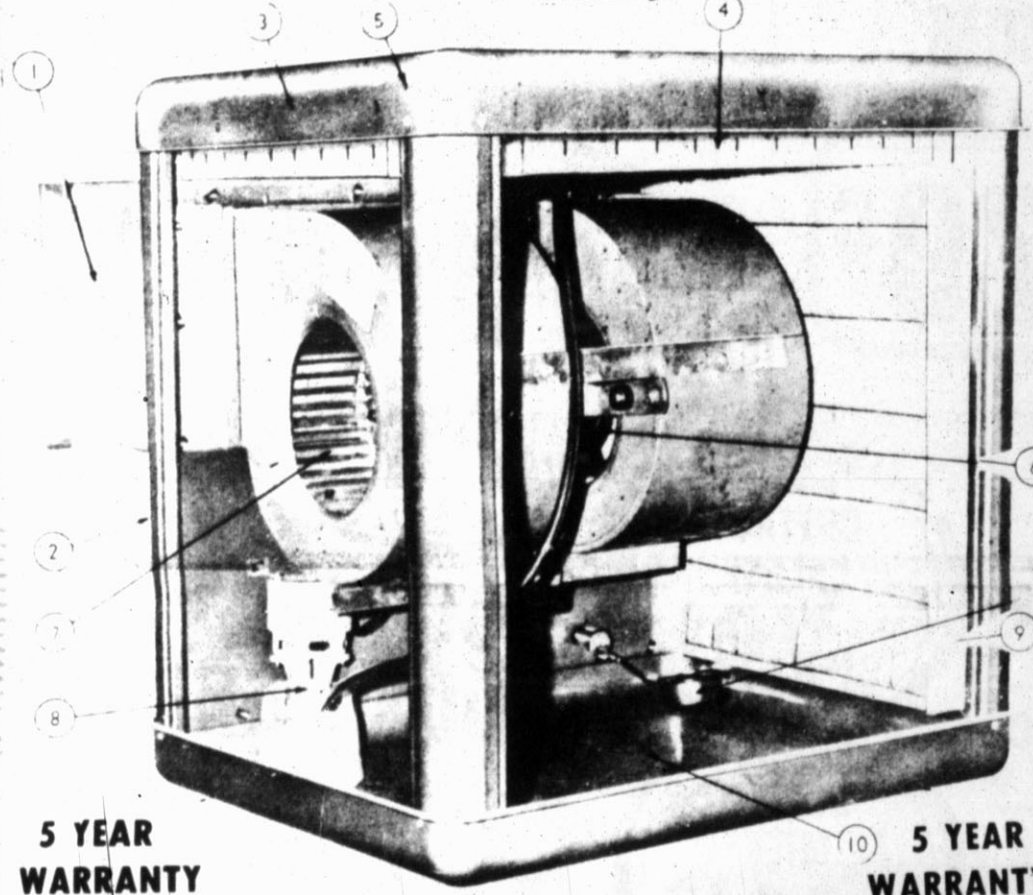
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**From the
TAP Kitchen**

PEACH SHERBET POPSICLES

- 2 egg whites
- Pinch salt
- 6 T. sugar
- 1/8 tsp. almond flavoring
- 3 C. pureed fresh peaches
- 1/2 C. sugar
- 1 C. milk

Beat egg whites until foamy, add salt and continue beating until soft peaks begin to form. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Add almond flavoring.

To puree peaches, wash and peel or leave peeling on as desired, and cut peaches into a blender. Blend at high speed for a few seconds until peaches are pureed. Approximately 1-2 medium peaches will make 1 cup pureed. Mix pureed peaches, 1/2 cup sugar and milk. Fold into egg white mixture. Pour into popsicle forms or into small paper cups. Insert popsicle sticks and freeze.

FRUITED TUNA SALAD

- 2 cans (6 1/2 ounces each) chunk style tuna, drained
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallions
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 2 cups stemmed green grapes
- 2 cups fresh or canned pineapple chunks
- 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained
- Boston lettuce leaves
- 1 package (6 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Lightly Salted Goldfish Crackers

In a bowl mix tuna, mayonnaise, scallions, lemon juice, celery, grapes, pineapple and oranges. Chill. When ready to serve, line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves. Spoon in salad. Sprinkle with Goldfish Crackers. Sprinkle each serving with more Goldfish Crackers as salad is served. Makes 6 servings.

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Merchandise**

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9 a.m.**

**Thursday,
July 10**

**Tots n' Teens
101 E. Bedford
Dimmitt, Texas**

Ann Landers Temperamental



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married to this woman for 18 years. She has a lot of good qualities but her temper is fierce. When she gets really crazy she bites me. I never thought much about it until I read an article in the paper about how dangerous a human bite can be. Please print the facts so people who bite will stop it.

An official in the New York City Health Department started to keep track of human bites, along with animal bites, in 1977. He said he was just amazed to discover that more than 900 people in a single year reported that somebody bit them.

Most bites occur during fights. Hands and fingers are

bitten more than any other part of the body. Occasionally a person gets bitten accidentally, like during a sports event, but almost all bites are the result of aggressive behavior.

More people bite between March and August, with June being the peak month. Saturday is the most popular day for getting bit. Teenagers and young adults do the most biting. Knuckles are the most common location for bites. This usually happens when someone gets hit in the mouth.

All human bites should be seen by a physician if the skin is broken. Victims who do not seek treatment will realize within 24 hours whether or not they are in serious

trouble because an infection from a human bite produces massive swelling and can cause severe pain. I hope I have helped draw attention to a subject most people don't pay much attention to, but they should. Sign me--Lucky To Be Alive

DEAR LUCKY: Thanks for giving me a Sunday opener that my readers can sink their teeth into. Some of the facts you came up with will be news to millions of people--including me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Four months ago I gave birth to a baby girl. I am not married. The guy I was going with (I'll call him John) ordered me to have an abortion. I told him I just couldn't go through with it.

He then told me I had to put the baby up for adoption. I said I'd have to think about it.

I moved out of town, with the help of my family and some close friends, and had the baby all by myself. John was nowhere around. He never offered to give me a dime or a minute's worth of emotional support. After I saw the baby I just couldn't give her up.

Here it is four months later and John probably herad the baby is a little doll so he's knocking at my door. He says he wants to see "his daughter" and I am being unfair by denying him the joys of fatherhood. So far I have refused to even let him in the house.

Several friends are pressuring me to forgive him. I don't know whether it's my pride or just raw hate but I don't want to give in. I also feel some guilt because I know I should do what is best for the child. Can you help me think this through?--Independent But Confused

DEAR IN: Has John offered anything in exchange for the "joys of fatherhood"? Like maybe financial support? See a lawyer. Get informed. Then talk to a counselor. (Check Family Service, Mental Health Clinics in the phone book). Also, see a clergyman. Base your decision on objective, sensible, long-range planning.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious--lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Children always like cold, sweet treats in the summer, so why not try Peach Sherbet Popsicles? They combine the delicious taste of fresh peaches with wholesome milk in a hot weather snack that's fun to make and eat, notes the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist.

The body has approximately 206 bones, nearly 700 muscles, and almost 250 joints.



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Wheat Germ & Oil Shampoo
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In Breaking Eggs by Quantity It's What's Inside That Counts

AUSTIN--Very few home-makers would attempt a recipe calling for a million-and-a-half eggs, even if they could find a bowl big enough to handle the job. But did you ever wonder how the bakeries, hotels and institutions who demand such huge quantities of eggs meet the need?

Fortunately, the tedious task of cracking, separating and processing such quantities of eggs would only take a few days, thanks to some specialized firms and their efficient mechanical helpers.

It may not sound like the most glamorous profession, but there are about 185 companies in the United States (two of which are in Texas) that make egg breaking a full-time job, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. And there are plenty of businesses perfectly willing to "shell-out" for the convenience and quality of ready-to-use farm fresh eggs.

As well as saving time, there are other practical benefits in purchasing egg products in liquid or frozen form. One is simpler quality control, since all processed eggs are pasteurized to kill harmful bacteria, and their wholesomeness guaranteed by U. S. Department of Agriculture inspectors. Another selling point is that companies can order yolks only, whites only, or any combination they wish. A customer can also specify that additional ingredients be mixed with the eggs prior to delivery, thus eliminating time-consuming steps in his manufacturing process.

From another viewpoint, breaking plants provide a valuable outlet for the estimated one out of 10 eggs which, for reasons such as shell appearance and small cracks, do not meet established standards, and therefore cannot be cartoned and sold

at retail level.

In spite of minor flaws, however, the quality of all eggs used in the egg breaking operations is as good as, or better than, those sold in the supermarket. In the words of one large Texas producer, "There's not much guesswork about the quality of an egg once it's out of the shell."

For the consumer, this means greater supplies of edible eggs and lower overall food costs. For the producer, it is a way of retrieving profit that otherwise would be lost.

One of the two egg-breaking plants in Texas is Dubose Foods in Gonzales, a subsidiary of the Dubose-owned Continental Produce Company, which has been in operation since May 1975.

The plant runs at full capacity during the hot

summer months when egg shells are thinner and packing procedures invariably result in more cracks, or checks.

Jack Dubose, one of four Dubose family members involved in the operation, says that practically all eggs used in their plant are Texas-produced. In fact, many are from the Dubose egg farms themselves.

The decision to open a breaking plant in Gonzales was made, he said, because of the growth of the poultry industry in the area in the past 15 years. Instead of shipping below-grade eggs to the traditional plants in the Midwest, he said, "we felt it was more appropriate to process that product here."

According to Dubose, a member of the Texas Egg Advisory Board, the bulk of his orders are for frozen whole

eggs, frozen egg whites and frozen yolks, although the company is prepared to sell liquid eggs in bulk loads of 40,000 pounds.

After the eggs are processed, salt or sugar can be added at the plant, depending on the intended use.

Salted yolks will be used in the manufacture of mayonnaise, while yolks with sugar added will go into commercial baking. Whole eggs are utilized in making commercial pastries and noodles. Pure egg whites have a variety of edible uses, but also are needed in the manufacture of glue and paste.

So that nothing is wasted, the egg shells can be ground into commercial fertilizer, and eggs not suitable for human consumption can be dehydrated and used in pet foods.

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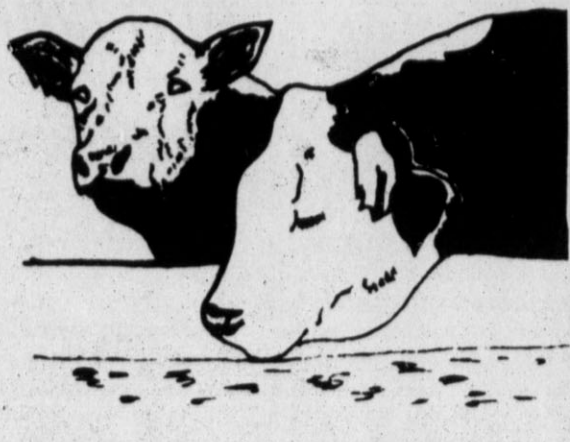


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Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

Sunday, July 6, 1980 Page 8B



Searing Heat Makes Corn Irrigation Difficult, Sets Stage for Potential Spider Mite Explosion

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The murderous heat wave in the southwest that has already exacted a staggering toll in human life is also reaping a grim harvest on the agricultural front in the local area.

Sweltering conditions have put a severe moisture strain on the corn crop here, and irrigation wells running wide open on costly natural gas are hard-pressed to turn out enough water to get across the corn crop on time.

Timely irrigation will become particularly crucial this month as the corn crop enters the critical pollination stage at which excess heat and a lack of moisture can severely reduce yields.

Unusually hot conditions for June forced many farmers to commit irrigation water to

the crop earlier than planned and the searing heat is prompting the crop over the Deaf Smith, Castro and Hale County areas to take up water at a tremendous rate.

According to Raymond G. Thompson and James F. Leser, area Extension entomologists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, high temperatures and low humidity are also offering a natural opportunity for an explosion in the population of spider mites, a pest that wreaked havoc on corn yields here just two years ago.

"Corn is making good progress in most areas of the High Plains where producers are able to keep up with watering. High temperatures and low humidity are making this task difficult, however," stated the entomologists.

"Most of the corn is now in the pre-tassel to tassel stage and spider mites are showing definite increases. Mites were confined to field margins adjacent to wheat only a week ago, but colonies are now being found throughout corn fields. Spider mites generally increase noticeably when their host switches to the tassel stage," the entomologists added.

According to the Extension spokesmen, some predatory activity by beneficial insects is being noted in the presence of the mites, but the entomologists warned, "It doesn't appear likely there are enough predators to help us if mites explode."

Although a number of miticides are available, their results here have proven mostly disappointing, and local corn producers have found about the most effective weapon against the pests is a good soaking rain—excellent medicine for the dry conditions that prevail here as well.

"Maintenance of good watering and fertility programs based on soil samples are often as effective as most of the registered miticides," stated the entomologists.

The duo reported predator species are still numerous in

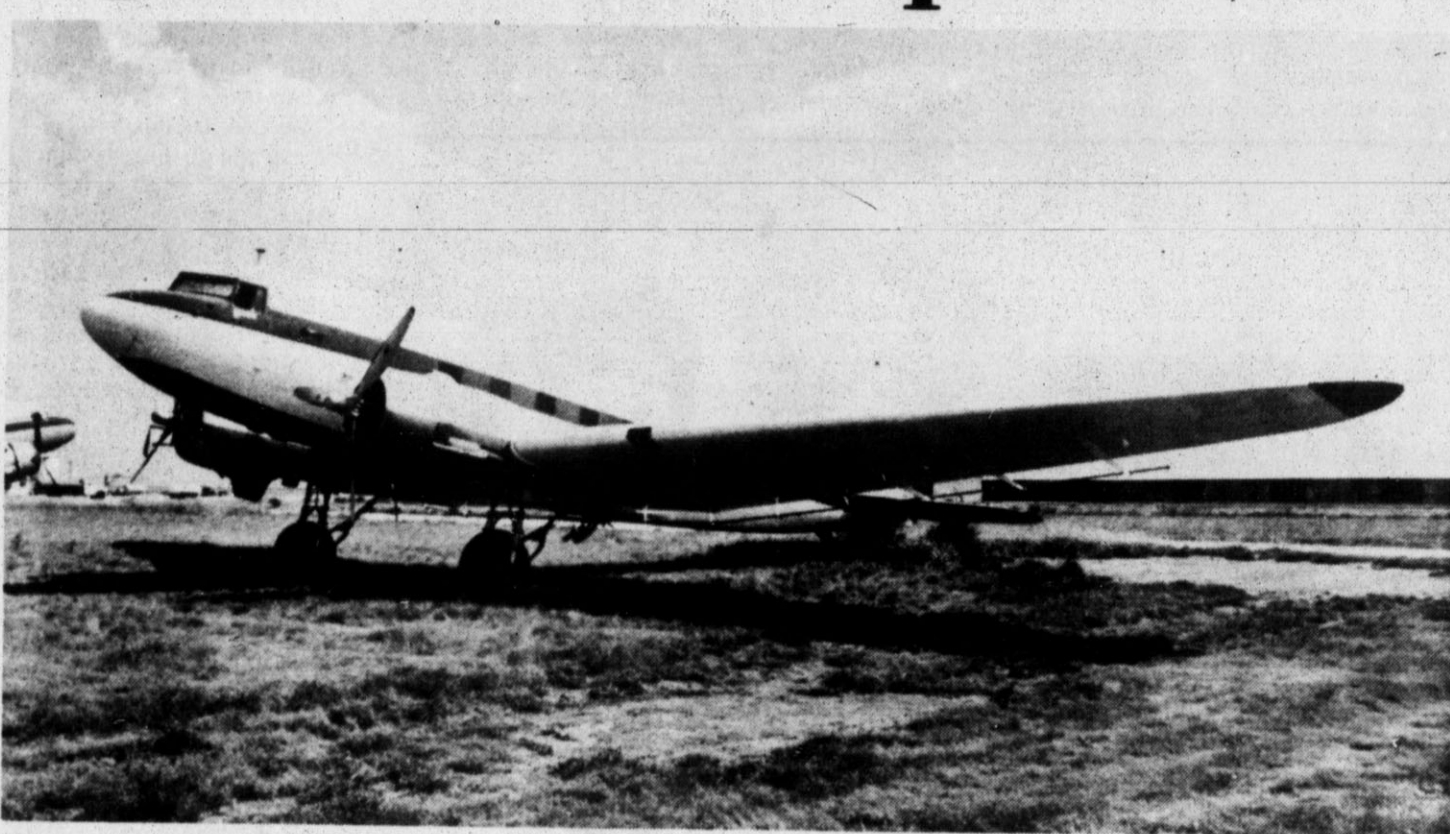
many of the fields they examine in the South Plains area, while little whorl feeding by southwestern corn borers has been noted despite an early buildup in the first generation of the pests.

Jim Campbell entomologist with American Dusting Co., of Hereford reported second generation pupae of the southwestern corn borer are being found in some area fields, and emergence of the pests is expected about July 15.

Campbell reported he had originally thought control of the first generation would be necessary in some corn fields here, but the populations proved lighter than first anticipated.

The schedule of borer spraying in corn fields is expected to get underway here about July 20, with three applications of the pesticide Sevimol to be flown on many local fields with a period of seven to 10 days between each application.

"We have some pretty good buildups of mites in some fields in the Hereford area, but we also have more beneficial insects this year than we have in the last two years. Mites are pre-



History-Rich Hopper Fighter

She came to be known to civilian air travelers as the DC-3 in the years just before World War II. A few years later the military dubbed her the C-47, and to thousands of GI's she was affectionately known as the "Gooney Bird," as she went about the job of hauling troops and supplies on both sides of the world. As recently as the late 1960's she earned another name as the "Magic Dragon" of the skies over southeast Asia. Now, sleek lines of a vintage airship still intact, the workhorse DC-3 has come to the rangelands of Deaf Smith County

to do war with the grasshopper population here. This craft and a sister ship like it are among 13 planes currently involved in the grasshopper spraying program here, which will encompass over 100,000 acres when completed. Spraying is being carried out in the early morning while winds are low and temperatures below 80 degrees, and is expected to be completed early this week. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

dominantly on the edges of corn fields but they are present throughout most of the fields I've checked," stated Campbell concerning the local situation.

Campbell added that he has observed some isolated concentrations of greenbugs in sorghum fields, but stated "no real colonies" are forming yet.

He also reported that a few armyworms are being noted

in sugarbeets, and hold the potential to create a serious problem if the population should mushroom.

About 7,500 varieties of apples are grown in the world today, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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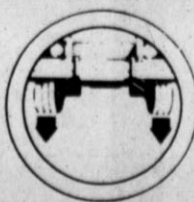
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Azodrin Gets Temporary Mite Control Clearance

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

DIMMITT-Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association reported Thursday that High Plains corn producers will have another weapon available for use in their long-standing battle with spider mites with a temporary clearance of the miticide Azodrin.

The pesticide was cleared for use Wednesday afternoon according to King, and will be available to corn producers in the High Plains

immediately on a temporary clearance basis.

King pointed out that the TCGA played a major role in obtaining the temporary clearance for the chemical, which is produced by Shell Chemical Co.

According to King, Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock and Senators Lloyd Benson and John Tower of Texas provided key assistance in the process of obtaining the clearance from the EPA, along with state Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan

Brown.

"We had to have the clearance for Azodrin, especially with the hot dry weather we're having this summer," said King.

"Spider mite populations are already building in the area, and this is one of the few chemicals that has proven effective in their control in the High Plains corn production region," he continued.

King explained that the TCGA emphasized to EPA and Shell officials that

farmers on the Plains wanted to use the pesticide legally, prompting concentrated efforts to obtain a clearance for the chemical.

Brown received particular credit for "going to bat" for clearance of Azodrin for Texas plains producers.

The temporary clearance for Azodrin comes following a two year effort by agricultural interests on the High Plains to open the way for use of the miticide in corn.

The TCGA played a leading role in the efforts for

a clearance during the time span, and was joined by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce's Agriculture Committee, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, local farmers and area agriculture aviators.

Spider mites virtually decimated the High Plains corn crop only about two years ago when a prolonged period of dry weather resulted in an explosion of the population of the pests.

Miticides in use in the area gave only mixed results in

attempts to control the insects then, and the move was launched to obtain a clearance for Azodrin.

"We feel good over the clearance. It was something really needed and we feel the Texas Corn Growers Association is due a major amount of the credit for obtaining a clearance," King commented.

Tom Blanchette, sales representative with the Southwest district of the agriculture chemicals division of Shell Chemical Co. reported that his firm had been working on a clearance

for Azodrin "for several years" but intervention by TCGA helped spell the difference in obtaining a clearance.

"We were turned down by EPA two years ago and then we re-submitted our application with new data and were essentially told by EPA that they would not honor our application this time either," said Blanchette.

"Through the efforts of Carl King, Rep. Kent Hance and Senator Lloyd Bentsen we were able to get the clearance through. I don't think we could have gotten it

if it hadn't been for their involvement," he continued. According to Blanchette, Azodrin should be "in good supply" right away, with quantities of the material already on hand for distributors and applicators.

"There are restrictions on the label as to the number of applications which may be made in a season, and there is also a 60 day waiting period from the last application until grazing of fodder can occur. Azodrin cannot be used on ensilage corn," stated Blanchette.

--But Producers Warned Against Excessive Use

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

While the temporary clearance of the pesticide Azodrin may give area corn growers and aerial applicators the impression that they have a powerful new weapon at their disposal, a spokes-

man for a Hereford aerial spraying firm warns that producers shouldn't over-use the new chemical or its effectiveness may wear off quickly.

Ray Frye of American Dusting Co. and a member of the Texas Agricultural Avia-

tion Association reported that excessive use of Azodrin could hasten the buildup of resistance to the chemical by mites here.

"Azodrin is labeled for banks grass mite control, but it isn't labeled for corn borer control. We're hoping grow-

ers and applicators won't just resort to using the chemical for both mite and corn borer control because it constitutes using the chemical outside of label specifications and will hasten the buildup of resistance to the chemical by mites," said Frye.

"We feel like in time mites will build up a resistance to Azodrin, like they have to other chemicals. We hope growers will keep this fact in mind and use Azodrin only in essential cases," he continued.

Frye indicated that varying

reports have been received concerning the effectiveness of Azodrin on corn borers, adding even more reason not to double up on the chemical for both mites and borers.

Frye pointed out that nature is providing some inexpensive and effective control agents of her own

where mite buildups are found in county fields at this time.

"Our entomologists are seeing more beneficial insects in the field than they have in the last two years. For that reason we are going to hold up on Azodrin application. We know we can

get some control of mites with the beneficials, which are building up earlier this year, and this kind of control will be better than prematurely applying Azodrin and wiping out the whole population, only to get a re-infestation of mites at a later date."

Scorcher No Reason for Panic, Farmers Advised

LUBBOCK — Crops, animals and people all wilted in one of the longest recorded heat waves in Texas' history.

But it's no reason for farmers and ranchers to reach for the panic button, agree two Texas Tech University professors and a meteorologist at the national Weather Service office in Lubbock.

"The quality of the rangeland is going down, but there's nothing critical yet," Dr. Donald F. Burzlaff, chairman of the Department of Range and Wildlife Management, said last week as temperatures again soared to the century mark.

Most rangeland "got a reasonably good start" this

year and matured early, he said. But continued dry weather created low-quality forage. This caused declining weight gains for cattle, down from a normal 1 1/4 pounds per day to about three-quarters of a pound, he said.

If the heat wave were to continue for a couple more weeks, Burzlaff said, cattle would require supplemental feed or would be marketed early. An early break in the heat wave would produce "no noticeable loss" in weight gain, he said.

Crops held their own, although cotton is better able to withstand a continued heat wave than either corn or sorghum, said Dr. Dwane G. Miller, chairman of the

Department of Plant and Soil Science.

"So far, crops are not hurting too much," he said. Irrigated crops would fare better than dryland crops during a prolonged dry spell, he said. But "the dry spell is definitely going to have an effect on yields."

Corn, with its broad leaf area, would be first to be hurt during a prolonged heat wave, Miller said. Next to be hurt would be sorghum.

Cotton, with its smaller leaf surface now, was in better shape to withstand June's dry spell, he said. "With a prolonged dry spell, cotton's deeper rooting system will help it better survive dry stress than corn or sorghum."

When the mercury zipped past 100 degrees Monday for the eighth straight day, Lubbock tied the record for the second longest heat wave on record. The record was in 1924, when the temperature reached 100 degrees 10 days in a row. In 1928, the mercury also reached three figures for eight straight days.

Last month was either the hottest June on record or one of the hottest across the state, said Ken Wigner, special programs meteorologist for agriculture at the National Weather

Service. High daily records were recorded throughout West Texas and in North Central Texas. Dallas-Fort Worth recorded the all-time high-113 degrees-two days in a row. Wichita Falls set an all-time record of 117 degrees. El Paso had more than 20 days of 100 degree or higher temperatures -- a new record of consecutive 100 degree days.

Lubbock missed its all-time record during the heat spell by only one degree -- the record high is 109 degrees. But nearby towns did set new daily records: the temperature peaked at 111 degrees in Matador, Spur and Paducah, Wiger said.

Although many farmers and ranchers claim Texas and a large adjacent area of the Southwest are suffering another cyclical drought, similar to those of the 1930's and 1950's, Wigner is hesitant to call the present dry spell a major drought. The weather service only has data going back 70 years, he said, not a long enough time to indicate whether drought cycles exist.

Reason for the heat wave, Wigner said, was a high pressure system "in all levels of the atmosphere except for the surface." This high pressure forces air toward the surface and the air warms as it descends, he

said.

The high pressure settled over Texas because the jet stream shifted to the upper Midwest. "As a result, we can't get any moving systems" such as a cold front or an upper level impulse that could bring rain.

Wigner said he does not expect any widespread rain for at least two weeks. This is

reflected by the National Weather Service's extended July forecast, which calls for below normal rainfall and higher than normal temperatures.

Through June Lubbock recorded 7.48 inches of rain for the year, compared to a normal 8.7 inches.

Those looking for relief from the hot, dry spell can

take comfort from the fact that, on the average, the last two weeks of June and the first two weeks of July are the warmest of the year.

Many people believe August is the hottest month, but Wigner said that is not so. The greater average humidity during August just makes the month seem hotter.

12 FFA Members Will Get Lone Star Farmer Degrees

Twelve Hereford FFA members will be awarded Lone Star Farmer degrees during the state FFA convention in Houston July 9-11. The Lone Star Farmer degree is the highest available on the state level in the FFA program.

Among members of the local chapter to receive the degree are Mac Hagar, Tania Wilson, Brent Walterscheid, Lisa Phillips, John Meyer, Lee Washington, Joe Marquez, James Hund, George Cervantez, Scott Mazurek, Delynn Mason and Bryan Diller.

Kirk Jones, Hereford FFA president, and Mac Hagar will serve as voting delegates to the convention.

Among other FFA members to attend will be Jeff Mercer and Gwen Wilhelm.

Also attending will be FFA advisor Marcus Phillips.

David Alders, Nacogdoches, State FFA president, will preside. He will be assisted by vice presidents: David Rattan, Boys Ranch; Don Parrish, Plains; Stu Harris, Houston; Terry Gerhart, Winters; Dan Thomas, Weatherford; Chuck Littlefield, Mineola;

Charlie Phillip, Boerne; Randy Holcomb, Brownboro; Monty Vesper, Cotulla.

Convention registration will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Astroarena Concourse. The State FFA officers will conduct a Vesper Service at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Astro Village Hotel.

The Honorable John Connally, former Governor of Texas, will be the key not speaker at the first general session on Wednesday. He will talk to the FFA members on the opportunities of rural youth in agriculture and agribusiness.

During the Wednesday afternoon session, Phil Benson, National FFA Student Secretary from California, will address the

group. Fun night and the FFA Talent Contest will conclude activities on Wednesday.

Scholarships and awards will be presented on Thursday. Gil Stricklin, well known humorist from Dallas will challenge the young people's minds and the Stars over Texas awards program will be the highlight of the Thursday evening program.

On Friday the New State FFA President will be elected and the 1980-81 State FFA Sweetheart will be crowned. The convention will adjourn at noon Friday.

U.S. cotton exports for 1979/80 are forecast in the eight-million bale range, the highest in 47 years.

Re-Inspection May be Sought

If you have your grain inspected and certified by an official agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and are not satisfied with the results, you may request a re-inspection or appeal inspection no later than two business days after the original inspection certificate is issued.

That word comes from Jerry Cotter, director of the Dallas Regional Federal Grain Inspection Service, the USDA agency responsible for official inspection in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

The Plainview Grain Inspection and Weighing, Inc. and the plainview FGIS field office are the only official

inspection offices of the Federal Grain Inspection Service that can provide official inspection in the central panhandle area, said Cotter. "You can request official inspection on grain shipped into port elevators from the FGIS field office at the port location."

A new fact sheet, "You Can Appeal Grain Inspection Results," is available to help producers and shippers find out how they can apply for an appeal.

Copies of the fact sheet are available from the Plainview agency, P.O. Box 717, 79072 or by writing to Southwest Regional Information Office, USDA, 1100 Commerce, Room 5C40, Dallas, Tex., 75242.

County Leads Texas In Cattle Numbers

AUSTIN, TEXAS -- Deaf Smith County lead the state in 1979 in number of cattle and calves, on feed in Texas, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

Leading all other counties Deaf Smith maintained 2.7 percent of the state total with 361,000 head. In number of cattle on feed Deaf Smith had 14.4 percent with 283,000 head.

Total marketing of cattle and calves for the state was 7 billion lbs. earning \$4.9 billion.

Marketing of cattle on feed

amounted to 4.4 million head. The largest number of cattle on feed were marketed in January, 1979, with the selling of 470,000 head.

In 1979 there were 157,000 cattle and 13,000 milk cow operations in the state.

The ten leading counties in the number of cattle and calves are located mostly in the High Plains areas.

Pesticide supplies for the 1980 crop season are expected to be adequate for overall farm needs, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says.

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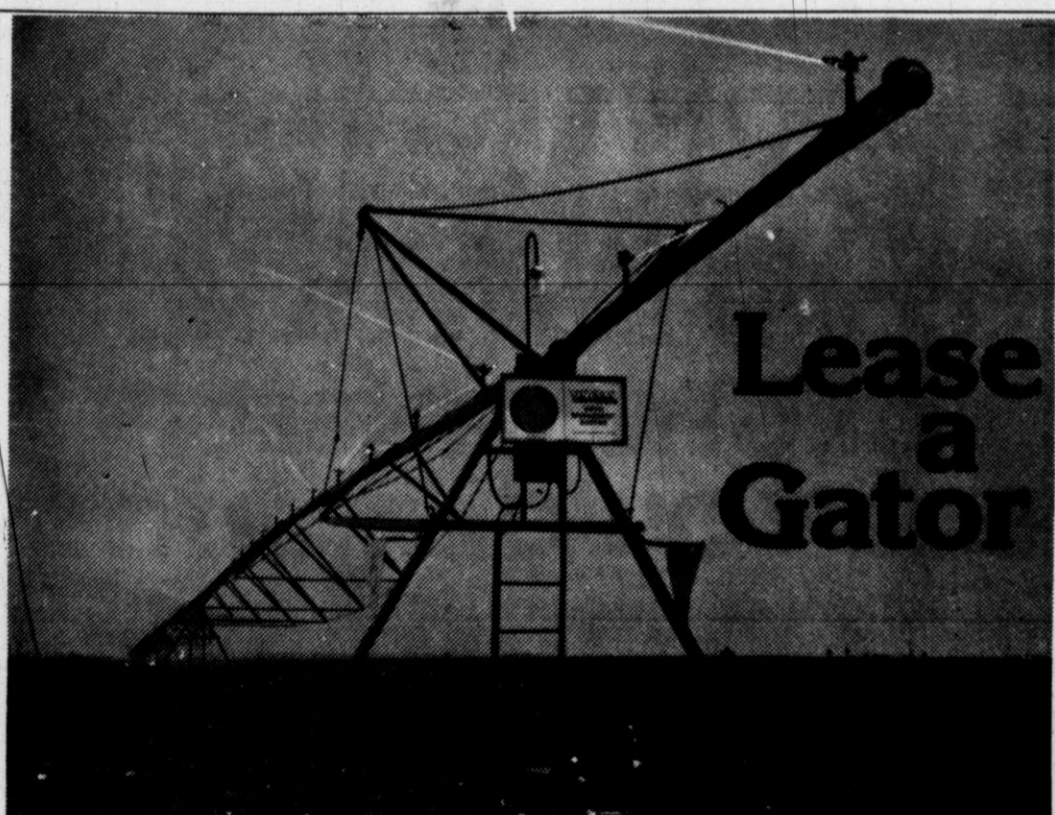
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Bunker: U.S. Must Have Sugar Policy

COLORADO SPRINGS -- The United States must establish a national sugar policy, John B. Bunker told stockholders attending the annual meeting of Holly Sugar Corporation here.

He said the U.S. needs a sugar policy for two reasons: (1) to protect consumers from the wild price gyrations of a volatile commodity and (2) to maintain the domestic sugar

industry as insurance against international cartels.

"While it is easy to say that we need a national sugar policy," Bunker pointed out, "it is something almost impossible to achieve... because we try to please too many diverse constituencies."

The Russians have a national sugar policy--the EEC (a group of countries)

has a national sugar policy. Mexico has a national sugar policy. Brazil, by making alcohol from cane juice to run its automobiles, has a national sugar and alcohol policy," he said.

Bunker explained that the administration had said that the International Sugar Agreement is the "key-stone" of our own program but that it was unsuccessful

as an international attempt at commodity stabilization.

"The upward trend in the price of sugar during the past year again confirms the need to get off the 'feast or famine' fiscal buggy-ride our industry is on, and return to a stable economic environment," Bunker said.

He pointed out that "In the guise of inflation conscious-

ness, Washington nearly strangled an industry which provides the country's only real protection from total dependence upon foreign sugar."

As a result, 12 sugarbeet processing plants--nearly one-fifth the national sugarbeet processing capacity--closed in 1978-79.

"Their closing increased

our vulnerability to the confusion and turmoil of the so-called 'world' sugar market," Bunker told stockholders.

He pointed out that so far this year, the price behavior of sugar is almost an exact replay of 1974 when prices soared from 15 cents a pound for raw sugar in January to a

record of 66 cents in November.

"We do not anticipate sugar prices approaching anywhere near their 1974 highs but we do look forward to a continuation of strong prices for the remainder of the calendar year," Bunker said.

He said that the domestic sugarbeet industry is smaller today with high fructose corn syrup making inroads into sugar's traditional markets with limited corn production capacity preventing a larger market share.

shares withholding vote for directors, voting against the auditors and for cumulative voting is unexplainable as a matter of an independent voting of shares," he stated.

"As most of you know," he continued, "a high percentage of Holly shares is presently owned by arbitrageurs and other professional traders, some of whom have been agitating for an undefined liquidation plan and others of whom may be just hoping for 'something to happen' so that they can turn a quick profit."

"However, we are at a loss to understand how the clear pattern of withholding vote for directors, voting against the auditors and for cumulative voting could have developed without active solicitation in clear violation of the Williams Act and the Securities and Exchange Proxy Rules," Bunker continued.

"Of interest is the fact that 251 stockholders voted for cumulative voting, and 1,047 individual stockholders--nearly four times as many--voted against. This is stockholders' representation in reverse, a further indication of the irregular pattern of this vote," he concluded.

agri-facts

Catching cattle rustlers by computer is the end result of an application of computer technology being carried out today by cattlemen's associations around the country. These forward looking beef businessmen have set up identification systems which can spot a rustled calf faster than it used to take to drop a noose over a cottonwood limb. Because of the intricacies of the system used, the producers would rather all the secrets not be known. Basically, however, the system involves direct inspection of the cattle being sold at auction rings around the country with a field report made on each animal. This information is filed with association offices at the end of every day and matched by computer with any information on stolen cattle. If there's a match, the appropriate law enforcement officials are notified and an arrest very often follows.

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Limited Till Workable in Rotating

BUSHLAND -- Farmers rotating from wheat to sorghum next spring or double cropping sorghum can profit from using limited tillage. So says Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientist. He backs up this statement with 10 years of research with his USDA co-workers, Dr. Paul Unger, Ron Allen, and Jack Musick, at Bushland. These researchers at the USDA Laboratory have developed limited tillage systems that will pay big dividends in decreased cost of production and increased yield.

Using herbicides to control weeds between crops is cheaper than tillage, according to the researcher. Cost of herbicides has not risen as fast as cost of labor and fuel. "For example, atrazine was a little less than \$3.00 a pound active ingredient in 1960 and is the same price today," Wiese said. Diesel fuel was about 20 cents per gallon in 1960 and now costs about \$1.00 per gallon.

When rotating from wheat to sorghum with a fallow period, the researchers say atrazine should be applied at three pounds per acre active ingredient to stubble immediately after wheat harvest. If broadleaf weeds are present, one pound per acre of 2,4-D should be added to the spray. If annual grass weeds have emerged, a sweep plowing will be necessary. If tickle grass emerges at any time during the fallow it must be sweep plowed immediately. This weed tolerates atrazine about as well as corn and should not be allowed to produce seed, according to Wiese.

Usually the 2, 4-D-atrazine treatment will control weeds until sorghum planting the next spring. Weed free sorghum crops can be assured by using two pounds

per acre of Igran or Milogard when the crop is planted. The choice of herbicides depends on the subsequent crop. If wheat is the next crop, Igran must be used.

A big sorghum yield increase is an added bonus if wheat was irrigated. Research by Unger and Musick shows that sorghum yields are increased about 1000 pounds per acre by the system. Heavy straw on the soil surface doubles soil moisture storage during the fallow. In a series of experiments where sorghum received a preplant and two seasonal irrigations, sorghum grown on land that was chiseled, disked several times and rebudded produced 4,600 pounds per acre. Sorghum planted after limited tillage and irrigated the same way produced 5,600 pounds per acre.

In a similar study where dryland sorghum was planted 11 months after harvest of irrigated wheat, yields were 1,800 pounds per acre with disk tillage and 2,800 pounds per acre with limited tillage.

The researchers figure that is enough advantage to inspire the most traditional grower into trying limited tillage.

In research with dryland wheat, the benefits are not so great according to the Bushland researchers. The fuel and labor savings are the same as with irrigation but sorghum yields are not increased. Usually dryland wheat does not produce enough mulch to increase soil moisture storage.

Double cropping irrigated sorghum immediately after wheat harvest is another system in which no-tillage can pay big dividends. Ron Allen, the researchers who worked out this system, says to plant sorghum 0.5 inch deep with a grain drill if there is less than 5000 pounds per acre of

straw. If there is more, unit planters can be used between rows of stubble. In some instances coulters may be needed to open up the soil and cut through straw. Immediately after planting, sprinkle or furrow-irrigate sorghum for emergence. The straw mulch slows evaporation and shallow planting allows seedlings to emerge before the soil crusts.

When sorghum is six inches tall, weeds and volunteer can be controlled with an oil-water emulsion spray of atrazine at 1.6 pounds active ingredient per acre. At this time anhydrous ammonia can be side dressed as needed. In five years of research, this no-tillage system speeded planting and increased sorghum yield an average of 500 pounds per acre.

These limited tillage systems have a double economic advantage. Tillage costs are reduced and yields are increased.

In the wheat-fallow-sorghum system, Ron Allen, an agricultural engineer, estimates conventional tillage on irrigated cropland cost \$22.00 per acre. Using limited tillage reduces the cost to \$12.00 per acre. At \$4.00 per hundred, the 1000 pound per acre yield increase is worth \$40.00 per acre, according to the engineer.

By more than two to one, Americans say gasoline should receive more government support than synthetic fuels. That's according to a recent Department of Agriculture survey.



Dr. Paul Unger, USDA Soil Scientist from Bushland says limited tillage leaves straw on the soil, saves water and increases yield.

USDA Calls for Comments On Wheat

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has asked the public to comment by July 21 on provisions of the 1981 wheat program.

The secretary said the department is seeking comments on the amount of the national program acreage, the reduction from the previous year's harvested acreage required to guarantee established target price protection on the total 1981 planted acreage, whether there should be a set-aside and if so, the extent of the set-aside, if a set-aside is required, whether a limitation should be placed on planted acreage, whether there should be a land diversion program, and if so, the extent of such a diversion and the level of payments.

The public is also being asked to comment on the loan

and purchase levels for 1981 crop wheat and whether the special wheat acreage grazing and hay program should be implemented.

Under new authorities granted under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1980, the secretary may consider current cost of production estimates to determine 1981 target prices. In the past, changes in target prices were derived based upon a formula considering only prior year's costs. Because of these new authorities, Bergland said, the department is asking for comments on how the 1981-target price should be adjusted from 1980 levels and whether producers should be

required to comply with established farm normal crop acreage to be eligible for program benefits.

If a set-aside program is implemented, the secretary has discretionary authority to adjust the target price to compensate producers for participating in such a program. Comments are requested on whether this authority should be used and the extent of any adjustment.

Like in the past, the public is asked to give input on related program provisions such as commodity eligibility, storage requirements, premiums and discounts, establishment of county rates and other provisions needed

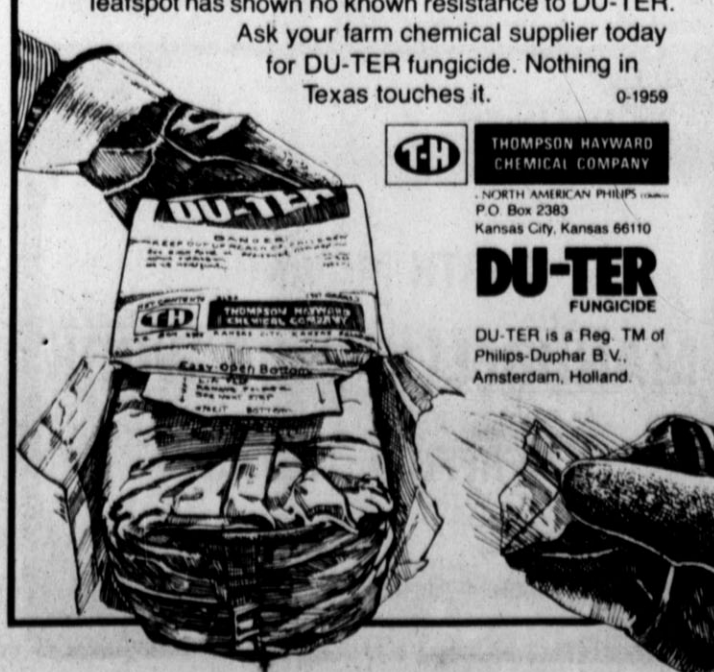
to carry out the loan and purchase program.

Most of these determinations for wheat are required to be made by the secretary by Aug. 15.

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Three Texans to Attend Natl. Soybean Confab

PLAINVIEW, Tx -- Texas Soybean Association President LaMar Ramsey of Plainview is one of three Texas delegates to the American Soybean Association National Convention to be held August 1-5 in New Orleans, Louisiana. Ramsey will join over 2200 persons, including 159 delegates from 27 soybean producing states, to participate in programs to aid soybean growers in improving soybean profits and to establish ASA operating policy for the coming year.

"This is an opportunity for soybean growers to become involved and voice their opinion on issues that will shape the future of the soybean industry," says Ramsey. "The program this year is designed to provide the kind of information we soybean producers need to operate in these times of inflation and low prices. I am certain that anyone who attends this convention will not only have the satisfaction of having had an input into the policies of our Association but will also have a better view of where our industry is headed in the future."

Ramsey reminds Texas soybean producers that the ASA convention is open to all soybean growers whether or not they are members of the soybean association.

Registration for the 60th Annual ASA Convention opens at the New Orleans Hilton Hotel on Friday noon, August 1, 1980. Monsanto will host a grand opening reception in the trade show

area at 5 p.m. The show area will be open a total of 11 hours.

Ten hours of the total convention program has been allocated to hour-long Soy Profit Sessions, five of which will be conducted simultaneously each hour. The Soy Profit Sessions are a unique, new feature of the convention allowing participants to tailor a major part of the program to their own needs and interests. Speakers at each session will make presentations and answer questions on a variety of topics that includes interpreting markets, buying land and making it pay, soybean outlook, estate planning, using soy oil as diesel fuel, what's new in farm chemicals and many other timely subjects. Each subject will be offered twice.

World Soybean Report II, sponsored by Ciba-Geigy Corp., will highlight the opening general session on Saturday morning. This year's telecast will focus on market development and research activities around the world. Reports from Singapore, Japan, Mexico, Italy and Germany will include projections of future development.

The report will be followed by a noon awards luncheon and an afternoon schedule that includes Soy Profit Sessions. Saturday evening the Louisiana Soybean Association will host a "Louisiana Party" for all who are attending the convention. The party will feature homemade Jambalaya.

The Sunday program

opens with an optional Prayer Brunch. Soy Profit Sessions both morning and afternoon will be the highlight of the day's activity. Trade show attractions include a repeat of last year's popular "Country Kitchen Buffet" sponsored by DuPont.

Monday's program begins with the seventh Soy Profit

Session. The second general session features keynote speakers Bill Monroe, moderator and producer of NBC's "Meet the Press" and agricultural energy expert Ralph Lewis, coordinator of corporate communications, Gulf Oil Co.

Four interest group luncheons Monday noon will allow growers to select topics

on government relations, research, world market development and soybean marketing. Union Carbide is sponsoring the government relations luncheon while the Chicago Board of Trade is sponsoring the government soybean marketing luncheon. The afternoon session includes the final Soy Profit Session, and the traditional

President's Banquet followed by a reception sponsored by Elanco Products.

A two-day women's program features spinning, basketry, quilting and creole cooking demonstrations, as well as special sessions on women and the law, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training and a discussion of coping with

mid-life crisis. Women will also have access to a special hospitality suite throughout the convention.

Registration fees after July 1 are \$90 for ASA members and \$55 for each spouse and child, or \$110 for non-members and \$65 each for spouse and child. The fee

includes four meals and three receptions.

For more information about the ASA Convention, call ASA's Convention toll-free number 800-325-1772 or write to Convention, American Soybean Association, Box 27300, St. Louis, Missouri 63141.

Heat May Bring Disaster Payments

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

Federal disaster funds may be the only help in sight for crops and livestock dying from record-breaking temperatures, but those in the business of providing relief from the heat are reporting brisk sales.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Thursday the weather over the July 4th weekend may determine if Texas has a catastrophe because of the heat, drought and insects.

"It's not a catastrophe yet," Brown said, "except in South Texas where we lost a hay crop, but another three or four days without rain and it could be a real disaster."

Livestock farmers will be eligible to apply for drought aid under a federal emergency feeding program, and crop producers will be able to seek relief in the form of disaster payments.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday he was surprised the state has not been asked to help communities hard hit by drought and heat problems.

"If this continues very much longer we will be suffering badly in regard to crops and I am surprised there have been no requests so far for help. But I am sure there will be some if it continues," he said.

While 100-degree-plus temperatures have devastated many crops, they

have proved a boon to air conditioner repairmen, who are counting overtime dollars as they work into the night to fix overtaxed compressors and freon leaks.

Department and appliance stores have reported increased air conditioner and fan sales.

And Richard Ruggiero, a spokesman for a Dallas Coors beer distributorship, said sales are up "drastically."

"We don't stop during the day," said Becky Horton, an employee of an Arlington, Texas, snowcone stand.

The blistering temperatures that may have contributed to as many as 90 deaths in the Southwest also have killed an estimated 1 million chickens, 25,000 turkey poult and some calves, Brown said.

Brown said he received word from South Texas Thursday that cattle were being moved to market because of the lack of water.

And the Agriculture Department's market news service reported Thursday that "range conditions are rapidly deteriorating."

Milk production is down because "dairy cattle are standing in the shade of a tree instead of grazing," Brown said.

"We have reports of some losses of small and newborn calves of beef cattle," he added.

With no rain foreseen, cattlemen are deciding against building up their herds, said Dr. Ernie Davis,

livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

While rice farmers are finding the heat beneficial, it is ruining other grains, soybeans and some cotton crops.

Coastal rice farmers say the hot, dry weather will increase their yields 5 percent to 7 percent because of a cold, wet spring there.

"We're just burning up," said V.H. Neumann, 65, from his 1,660-acre farm 50 miles west of San Antonio. "Everything is gone. We will try and salvage what we have for hay, but as far as the grain is concerned, it is gone."

Brown said farmers began spraying 1.5 million acres of corn in the Texas Panhandle Thursday to eradicate mites that proliferate during the hot weather.

Six planes were spraying more than 1 million acres north of Amarillo, where as many as 100 grasshoppers a square yard have been reported, he said.

The danger of fires has compounded the farmers' and ranchers' problems.

Pat Ebarb, head of the Texas Forest Service's fire control department, said fires in June were six times higher than normal — 63 fires over 700 acres. Normally, the service fights about 10 fires in June.

"We're coming into a severe condition, and it's a full month or two ahead of normal fire season, which

usually starts in August. We see no relief in the future," said forest service spokesman Lou Sloat. "With the Fourth of July season coming up, we're going to have some potential for some real good fires."

The hot weather's effect on employment remains to be seen, said Terence Traveland, assistant chief of the economic research division of the Texas Employment Commission.

"Obviously if this continues it will have an effect at some point on agricultural employment but we have nothing yet," he said.

John Spragins, assistant director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, said while June figures would not be available for a month, he is certain the heat has discouraged tourists.

He said he had noticed fewer cars on the highways and fewer people in swimming pools.

If the scorching weather continues, he said, "Of course it will affect our tourism, particularly out-of-state. However, if this should break and return to normal weather there may not be much difference."

At the Dallas Zoo, attendance is about normal, said employee Ann Moore. "A lot of people come out of here red-faced, but it doesn't seem to bother them," she said.

That's not the case, however, at Texas Ranger

Stadium in Arlington.

"Our attendance is off, but our club is off," said Stan McIlvaine, director of operations for the baseball team.

He attributed the low attendance to the heat — and the Rangers' low standings.

Small towns and cities are not immune from the hot, dry weather as several have asked or ordered residents to restrict water usage.

Houston Mayor Jim McConn Thursday placed restrictions on lawn watering

in the state's largest city. He limited lawn sprinkling and car washing to the hours of midnight to 5 a.m. Plants may be watered between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

McConn received City Council authority Wednesday to invoke rationing if water demand exceeds 390 million gallons three consecutive days. Daily demand this week, as temperatures continued to hover just over 100 degrees, has ranged as high as 410 million.

Wheeler Will Head Up ICA

AUSTIN-Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton was elected to his third term as president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association at the 6th annual convention in San Antonio, June 26-28.

Wheeler, owner of the Atascosa Livestock Exchange, said he appreciated the unanimous support shown by members of the ICA House of Delegates. He said he is proud of the financial strength ICA has acquired during the past two years and called that an indication of the widespread support ICA has in the counties of Texas.

ICA goals for 1980-81 will be to find a solution to the inequities of the ad valorem taxation system and to

promote expansion of foreign markets for domestic beef, according to Wheeler.

The ICA House of Delegates also unanimously passed a resolution announcing ICA's opposition to the windfall profits tax.

Wheeler urged ICA members and all those affected by the windfall profits tax to attend a special hearing in Austin, July 17, at 10 a.m., at the University of Texas Special Events Center, 1701 Red River. The hearing is being held by U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen who is sponsoring legislation to exempt royalty owners from the tax.

Wheeler said the tax is devastating to the thousands of royalty owners living on fixed incomes and retired in rural areas, ranchers, farmers and some city dwellers who will be unable to continue their present way of life because of the tax.

"It boils down to the fact that we're shipping our money from Texas to Washington so Mr. Carter can spend more money on his bureaucracy," said Wheeler.

Elected to serve on the executive board with Wheeler were Dr. C. E. Payne of Bryan, 1st vice president; Bill Whitehead of Sonora, 2nd vice president; H.C. Youmans of Beaumont, secretary; and Joe Conti, Jr., of Victoria, treasurer.

Afternoon interest sessions on pasture improvement, animal nutrition, cattle implants and cooking with beef and rice drew an enthusiastic response from members and a trade show introduced members to many worthwhile products.

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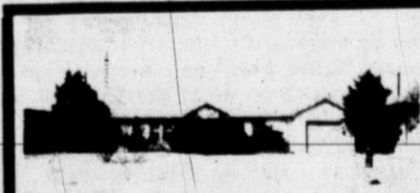
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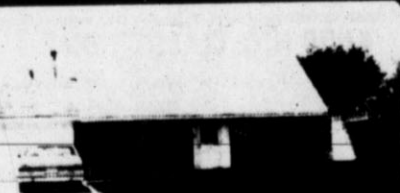
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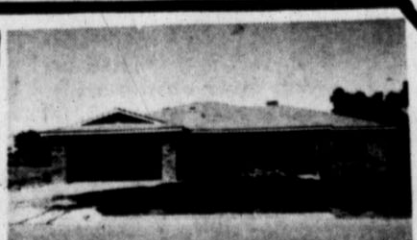
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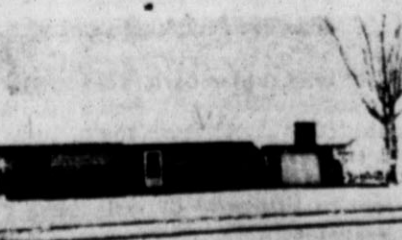


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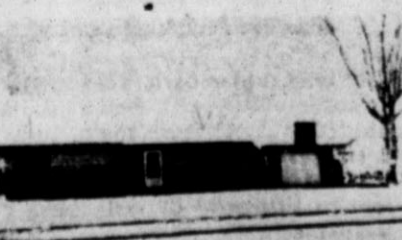
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For 1980-81

General Hunting Seasons are Listed

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Torrid summer temperatures make fall and winter hunting seasons seem a distant prospect, but the brisk days that bring adventures afield will inexorably follow the summer and the Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission has established seasons for most game species for 1980-81.

Foremost among local hunting events will be the Panhandle pheasant season, scheduled for Dec. 13 - Dec. 28.

The season on ringnecks will start a week later than has been the tradition in past years, and will run for only two weeks this year after an experimental one month season last year.

The return to the two week season comes at the request of local landowners who preferred the shorter hunting period.

Pheasant season in the Texas coastal area will run from Nov. 15 - Dec. 14.

Quail season is set for Oct. 25 - Feb. 1, 1981 in the Panhandle, Trans-Pecos and South Texas, and Nov. 15 - Feb. 15, 1981 in North and East Texas and portions of the Hill Country.

A prairie chicken hunt will be held in selected counties in the Panhandle only and will be a two day affair, Oct. 18-19.

Turkey season for 1980-81 will vary with specific counties, but generally will run Nov. 15 - Jan. 4.

The Panhandle mule deer season will be an abbreviated affair once again during the 1980-81 hunting period, with the dates set for Nov. 22-30.

The Trans-Pecos season will run from Nov. 29 - Dec. 7, while the archery season on mule deer is set for Oct. 4 - Nov. 2.

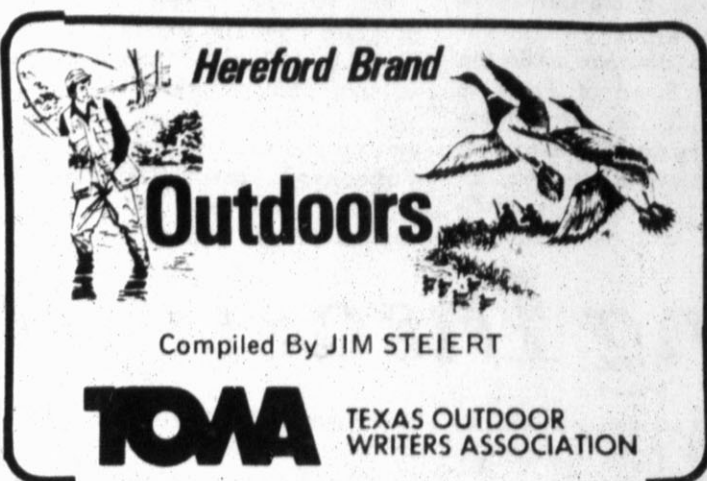
Whitetail deer season will generally run Nov. 15 - Jan. 4, although hunters should check regulations in the specific county they plan to hunt because season dates vary widely within the time span.

Archery season on whitetails will be Oct. 4 - Nov. 2.

Antelope season will be Oct. 4-12, with hunting by permit only.

Although many counties have no closed season on javelina, an Oct. 4 - Feb. 22 season has been set for those which do. Hunters should check regulations governing specific counties.

A split season will again be



the rule for aoudad sheep this year as hardy hunters try their luck for the hardy animals along the rugged terrain of the sprawling Palo Duro Canyon.

The first portion of the season is set for Nov. 8 - Nov. 21, with the second segment set for Jan. 3-18. Hunting is by permit from the landowner only.

Lake Austin Gets Pike

AUSTIN -- Lake Austin, a popular reservoir on the western outskirts of the Capital City, has been stocked with 88,000 small northern pike from Nebraska.

This was the first stocking of the northers in Lake Austin, although the species was stocked just below the Lake Austin dam in Town Lake in 1974-76, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Survival of the Town Lake fish has been good, with numerous reports of northers in the 10-pound-plus class caught by anglers. The largest reported to date weighed 16 pounds, seven ounces, and was caught in April 1979.

The state record northern caught at Greenbelt Reservoir in the Texas Panhandle in 1975 weighed 18 pounds, two ounces.

Biologists anticipate good survival and growth rates from the Lake Austin fish, which were about one inch long when released. The lake has good populations of sunfish and other forage for the large predators as well as the weedy habitat northers seem to prefer. It remains to be seen if the fish will be able to reproduce in the lake.

Northern pike are an outstanding sport and trophy fish, with the potential for large sizes. Their distinctive markings and vicious, toothy appearance make them an eye-catching mount.

They can be caught on artificial lures or live bait, but the preferred method probably is casting spoons or spinner lures near vegetated areas in the early spring.



STINK BAIT

A dedicated catfisherman is likely to have a troubled home life.

That's because he stays out all night, and when he does come home, he smells so bad even his dog doesn't want to let him into the yard.

Catfishing is a lot of fun, but you have to follow some rules in order to be successful.

For one thing, the best catfishing occurs after the sun has gone down, because that is when catfish become active feeders.

This brings about the second rule of catfishing, says Mercury outdoors' fishing department, which is that you must use some form of stink bait to catch catfish.

As an example, some of the best stink baits are made of rotten meat.

A favorite method is to fill a jar with pieces of shad (forage fish found in many reservoirs), screw the lid down and let the mess sit for several days.

You'll know it's ready when you open the lid.

The same thing can also be done with chicken entrails or pork liver.

If you choose the latter, add a few drops of anise oil to improve the scent (for the fish, that is).

Another catfishing rule is to put your bait on the bottom of the river or lake and leave it in one place.

In a river, fish above a deep hole so the bait smell drifts downstream.

Catfish "taste" the water with sensitive barbels at the mouth, and will follow a scent to your bait.

Seasons on dove and migratory waterfowl are yet to be established by the P&W Commission as it awaits guidelines from federal regulatory agencies.

Dove season traditionally opens Sept. 1, while an early teal season is normally on tap for October, prior to the opening of the regular waterfowl season in November.

Good concentrations of native mourning dove have already been noted in the area, particularly in the western portion of the county.

Prospects for waterfowl hunters appear less bright this year, however, as

drought conditions on the Canadian nesting grounds of various duck species are reducing nesting success.

Game seasons vary throughout the state, according to the TP&WD, and the dates listed above are a general overview.

The 1980-81 guide to hunting and fishing regulations will be made available in late August at locations where hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

Sportsmen are encouraged to always verify the regulations for the specific area they plan to hunt through the regulations guide.

Drought Conditions Prevail Waterfowl Nesting Outlook Dimmed

CHICAGO — An unusually mild winter accompanied by a below-normal spring precipitation level, has left much of west central Canada with the driest conditions experienced in recent years, according to officials of Ducks Unlimited, North America's largest waterfowl conservation organization.

Reduced winter snow cover meant a low amount of melting and runoff. Add to this an exceptionally warm and dry spring and it totals up to a poor projected duck production year in the normally prolific prairie regions of southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan, according to Dale E. Whitesell, DU Executive Vice President.

"In Manitoba there has been a 70 percent decline in the number of spring ponds compared with last year," Whitesell said. "Habitat conditions are very dry in the southern part of the province, forcing many birds to abandon nesting attempts, and 'overfly' to open water in the north."

Whitesell said that birds on the overfly are traditionally not effective breeders. "In the north, the breeding populations are up significantly, though much of this increase represents drought-displaced ducks

which may not breed this year. If the drought continues, next year's habitat and breeding conditions will suffer as well."

The breeding grounds of southwestern Saskatchewan are also dry, Whitesell pointed out. "The breeding populations on the grasslands of Saskatchewan have declined by as much as 80 percent from last year. The birds are being forced to the north in this area as well. The number of birds observed in the parkland regions has more than doubled last year's numbers," he said.

But all is not gloomy. DU staff biologists report a strong breeding effort in the Cumberland Marshes of the Saskatchewan River floodplain, according to Whitesell. Water levels at these large fertile northern marshes are maintained by DU water-control projects.

"Across the prairie provinces, better than 90 percent of the DU projects are holding water, with over half of them full," Whitesell said. "In a year this dry, it just underscores the need for DU

Weather Stymies Turkey Hunters

AUSTIN -- Bad weather conditions generally held hunter participation and harvest below normal at the public turkey gobbler hunts held on four Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife management areas during April.

A total of 15 gobblers were taken by the 141 participating hunters. Rain at the Engeling Area in Anderson County and high winds at the Gene Howe Area near Canadian and the Matador Area near Paducah were detrimental to the

hunts, area managers said.

The estimated statewide harvest of turkeys during the spring season has not yet been tabulated, but it is expected to surpass last year's estimated 3,000 gobblers.

The management areas which held hunts, hunter numbers and harvest are as follows: Gene Howe, 23 hunters, nine turkeys; Matador, 41 hunters, three turkeys; Engeling, 44 hunters, one turkey; and Kerr (Kerr County), 33 hunters, two turkeys.

Recent staff reports indicate that some rain has fallen in Alberta and other parts of west central Canada," Whitesell said. "While this will help alleviate drought conditions somewhat, it is a little late to have any appreciable effect on the breeding situation," he added.

"The best we can do now is hope for heavier summer rains to maintain the levels on ponds holding what water there is," Whitesell said. "This could salvage some breeding activity this year, and provide a little moisture carry-over into next winter."

Lee Umstead
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PLAY IN THE PARK This attractive FHA approved, assumable is handy to park and grocery. Central Heat, 3 Bdr., still has 2/3 of the loan left with interest note "Ole Dad" would have liked. 5261	H.O.W. WARRANTY Delightful new home - built by Fenley-Sumrow-One of the very nicest we have seen. 3 bedroom-Special Den Decor. Plant room, His' N Hers master bath. You'll love it. Good financing available - Ask Us. \$78,500. 5123		
SCENIC VIEW Lots on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. Beautiful view and perfect for a new home. 5071	REDUCED One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "Like This" any more. This 4 bedroom, brick located in the downtown area, has solid mahogany cabinets and wood-work, storm-proof basement. Large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath off the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. 5091		
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	THE STAR OF STAR STREET Up to date with central heat and ref. air. Large den with fireplace, approx. 17' x 17' 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		
FOR INVESTMENT PURPOSES Four unit apartment for sale. Rentals are a good investment now. We have financing available for these units. Details available in our office.	LOW EQUITY A Northwest Area, 3 bedroom, 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 Bdr., 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	SPECIAL DEN WITH HIGH CEILING Built by Fenley-Sumrow-10 Year H.O.W. Warranty. Garden room, special raised panel treatment. Bay window, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, quality built and expertly decorated. Ask us about liberal financing plans. \$61,350.00 5264		
BUY ONE OR BOTH Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 Bdr., 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	LOW EQUITY BUY 3 Bdr., with pullman bath. Storage shed and lots of extra's. Priced at only \$36,500. Financing available with low down payments. 5092		
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	COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Very good location on Hwy 60. It is a corner lot with 160' front feet on Hwy 60 & 150 front feet on Ross St. 5125		
HAVE YOUR PLANTS AND LIVE THERE TOO! This very nice 3 Bdr., home on Sixteenth has an attached fiberglass room for growing plants, tub gardens, whatever you please. You'll love the pretty wallpaper. Two car garage. Evap. air, central gas heat and basement storage. 5153	BUILD A DUPLEX Build a duplex on a good 15th Street Location. 74 foot lots. Priced at \$60.00 per front foot.		

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Trotlines Must Remain Tagged

AUSTIN -- After Sept. 1, freshwater trotline fishermen in Texas will benefit from somewhat liberalized trotline regulations, but they can expect some tighter enforcement as well, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department.

A new regulation adopted recently by the Parks and Wildlife Commission retains the former 100-hook limit, but specifies that a person may use more than two trotlines to make up the total.

Current law limits trotliners to only two lines, totaling 100 hooks.

David Palmer, field operations supervisor, reminded fishermen they still must mark their lines with legible tags bearing the angler's

name, address and the date the line was placed in the water. "The line must be redated every 90 days to keep it current," Palmer said.

Abandoned, outdated or unmarked lines are subject to being confiscated by game

wardens, Palmer pointed out. "This regulation is designed to help keep the state's public waters open to all fishermen, as abandoned trotlines are a nuisance and can be hazardous."

Palmer also said state law

prohibits setting any trotlines in the vicinity of public boat docks, swimming beaches or any public place commonly used as a swimming area.

"Trotline fishermen should check with a local game warden or the

department's hunting and fishing guide which comes out in late summer to be aware of any special lake restrictions," Palmer said. He said some lakes such as powerplant cooling ponds have their own restrictions on

trotlines. An example is the Fayette Power Project Lake near LaGrange, where trotlines are prohibited.

Tagging a trotline is easy, Palmer said. Most fishermen use all or sections of plastic milk jugs

Redfish Landings Below Quota

AUSTIN -- Commercial landings of red drum (redfish) along the Texas Gulf Coast continue to fall below quotas established by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Reported landings for the

six-month period from Oct. 1, 1979, to April 1, 1980, amounted to 376,224 pounds, or 29.15 percent of the quota for the reporting year which ends Sept. 30, 1980.

Thus at the mid-point of the reporting year, none of

the eight major bays or the Gulf of Mexico produced as much as half the year's quota.

The six-month total also was less than the same period in 1978-79, when 36.04 percent of the quota

was reached in the first six months.

The Lower Laguna Madre led all bays this year with 203,770 pounds, amounting to 41.58 percent of its quota. It was followed in poundage by the Upper Laguna Madre, with 47,823 pounds, but the

Upper Laguna catch was only 24.75 percent of its quota.

The remaining bays, ranked by total pounds with percentage of quota in parentheses are: Corpus Christi Bay, 43,745 pounds (40.75 percent); Aransas Bay, 36,088 pounds (15.39 percent); San Antonio Bay, 13,423 pounds (17.24 percent); Matagorda Bay, 24,784 pounds (30.38 percent); Gulf of Mexico, 5,684 pounds (8.95 percent); Galveston Bay, 3,620 pounds (7.31 percent) and Sabine Lake, 307 pounds (24.37 percent).

The bay quotas are part of the responsibilities of the department mandated by the Red Drum Conservation Act enacted by the Texas Legislature in 1976.

Fish Counts Aid Investigation

AUSTIN -- Counting dead fish is not one of a game warden's most exciting tasks, but it may be one of the most important.

A group of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden cadets recently learned the techniques used

to assess the damages of a fish kill at a private pond near Austin.

The landowner consented to allow the department's Fisheries Division to use the chemical rotenone to renovate a two-acre stock tank. This is a widely used

technique to clear the water of stunted populations and prepare it for restocking.

It was a twofold lesson for the trainees. They found out how to apply chemicals for pond renovation, and how to determine the number and species of fish killed.

The fish counting techni-

que is used when wardens encounter a fish kill. By dividing the impoundment into sections and computing the number killed in a selected section, a total kill estimate can be made.

In instances of pollution-related fish kills, this count can be valuable for the state, since the monetary value of the fish sometimes can be recovered from the polluter.

The department has a team of chemists who investigate major fish kills and attempt to find the causes. However, game wardens often are able to arrive on the scene quickly for an important initial count and to collect water samples.

Suspected fish kills should be reported by calling a department office or local game warden.

Fort Exhibit Area Finished

AUSTIN -- The color and drama of life in a frontier fort is captured in an interpretive exhibit just completed at Fort McKavett State Historic Site in Menard County.

The fort, located at the headwaters of the San Saba River, was one of a line of military posts across West Texas established to protect settlers from Indians. This frontier line of forts also included Forts Richardson, Griffin, Concho and Clark.

Fort McKavett was an active infantry post from 1852 to 1883, except during the Civil War, and during its peak activity was manned by approximately 300 personnel.

The interpretive exhibits are located in the fort's original hospital ward room, and feature a general history of the fort in photos, illustrations, dioramas and approximately 200 artifacts. The exhibits also deal with the history of the fort community after the military moved out until the turn of the century.

Restored stone buildings at the fort include the hospital, barracks, headquarters, bakery and school. Restoration is underway on seven sets of officers' quarters.

The fort is located about 60 miles southeast of San Angelo and 22 miles west of

Menard, between U.S. Highway 190 (formerly U.S. 29) and U.S. Highway 290.

There are no overnight facilities at the park, but a picnic area is available. The headquarters telephone number is (915) 396-2358.

Coastal Information Numbers are Listed

AUSTIN -- Persons planning to travel to the Texas Gulf Coast have two toll-free numbers they can call for recorded messages on weather, fishing and general beach conditions. For information on the mid-coast area, the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce's number is 1-800-242-3243. For the South Padre Island-Port

Isabel area, call the South Padre Island Tourists Bureau's number, 1-800-292-7508.

For information concerning state parks, wildlife, fisheries or game and fish law enforcement, call the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's toll-free number in Austin, 1-800-252-9327.

Moving Weight in Boat May Aid 'Porpoising'

A quirk of fast boats is "porpoising." When moving at normal high speed, the bow will rise and fall rhythmically.

Some boaters are under the impression that this is normal for fast boats, but it is not.

Actually it is harmful to performance. When a boat is porpoising, the propeller shaft and hence the propeller meet the rushing water at an ever-changing angle.

Only at mid-point between porpoising oscillations does the prop bite into the water at the most efficient angle for which it was designed.

Similarly, the planing bottom of the hull does not remain at the most favorable angle for low drag and best speed.

When the bow is up, the hull figuratively "drags its heel" in the water.

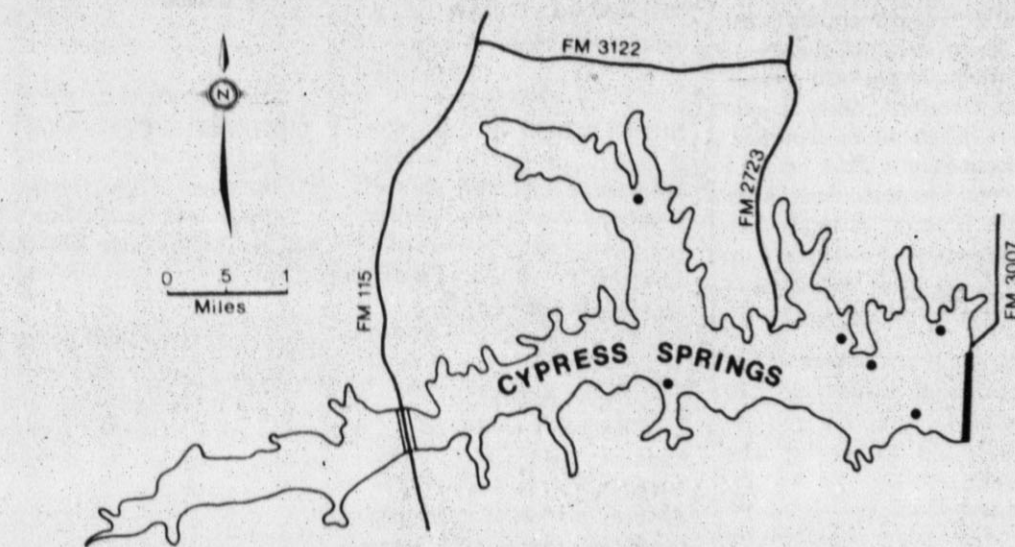
With bow down, more of the hull's bottom surface offers skin friction to the water.

A porpoising hull wanders between two conditions of higher drag.

Wrap a rock in a cloth and put it aboard far forward. If this forward shift of the center of gravity stops your boat from porpoising, look about for a more permanent method of shifting weight forward, such as moving the battery or a passenger seat.

If porpoising persists, look for bottom distortion. If you find such distortion, talk to a good boat mechanic about its probable cause and cure.

Remember that a hull that seems true when at rest may flex when underway and present a "hooked" or "hogged" bottom to the rushing water without you ever seeing it.



Cypress Springs Lake Gets Fish Forage

DALLAS -- Lake Cypress Springs may seem secluded because it is surrounded by so many pine and oak trees. However, it is conveniently located only 11 miles from Interstate 30 in Franklin County, and offers plenty of public access.

The Franklin County Water District, controlling authority of the reservoir, maintains four boat launching areas with wooden piers and picnic facilities. In addition, there are two privately owned marinas.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department conducted a comprehensive survey in 1979 to evaluate the fishery on the 3,500-acre lake. One of the primary recommendations called for the introduction of artificial fish reefs, said Joe Toole, P&WD management biologist of Marshall.

"During May, some 5,600 old automobile tires were placed at seven sites in the reservoir," he said. "Several fishermen have already reported taking good bass

from around those new reefs."

The reefs will greatly benefit fishing success because the reservoir basin was cleared extensively prior to its impoundment in 1972.

In addition to the fish reefs, the reservoir was stocked recently with fish by P&WD and the water district. "We introduced approximately 200,000 threadfin shad, which will provide needed food for bass, crappie and channel catfish," Toole said.

An estimated 111,000 Florida bass fingerlings were released recently, and another shipment of 60,000 is scheduled soon. "During July, we hope to stock channel catfish as well," he said.

While anglers can fish all areas of the reservoir, skiers are restricted to a large, zoned area adjacent to the dam.

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\$500 down can move you into this 3 BR home on Irving St. Payments will be approximately \$335 per mo. Call Mark Andrews for more information.

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.

50'x70' workshop - Excellent location for business. Overhead doors. Financing available.

Super Sharp on Aspen Street - 3 BR, 2 bath, beautiful landscaping, and it's ready to move into. All types of financing are available.

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4 bedroom on Star St. Will go FHA, VA, with low down payments - over 1900 sq. ft. - 41,500!

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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.

4 Bedroom home on Hickory. Lots of room for the growing family comfortable den, good location. Call Mark Andrews.

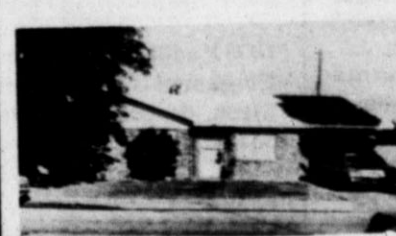
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- ★ Want to trade for some farm land. Let us know what you have to trade. Maybe we can find you just what you want.
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REAL ESTATE

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We stock cooler parts
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1A-2-5p

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by Gill Fox



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2-1-5p

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3-3-2c
S-3-9-3c

1978 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Elegance! 34,000 miles. Clean, loaded. 364-4364 or 364-6602.
3-3-10c

1979 1/2 ton Ford Lariat. F-150, 460 engine. Call 276-5378.
3-3-2c

'69 Chevy stationwagon, good condition. '66 Dodge pickup with or without tool boxes. 50 gallon gas tank. Utility saw trailer with 10" Craftsman radial arm saw and Rockwell 9" table saw. Many shop and wood working tools. 1948 2-ton Chevy grain truck, excellent condition - must see this to believe it. Call 364-8447 or see at 248 Juniper.
3-252-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC.
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

For Sale: 1966 Mustang, 2 door, hardtop, 3 speed, 6 cyl. \$900. Call 364-6760.
3-257-5c

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West first
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

'77 Chevy 4 dr. New transmission, brakes and shocks. \$2,000. Call 289-5889 after 6 p.m.
3-257-tfc

'76 Plymouth Duster, special edition. 225 engine. New radial tires. 50,000 miles. In good condition. 578-4519.
3-251-tfc

'75 Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. Phone 364-6362 after 4 p.m.
3-235-tfc

'77 Gremlin, 258, 6 cyl, 4 speed, power and air. \$2500. Call after 5 p.m. 364-7384.
3-1-tfc

Chevy Nova. Looks good. Runs great. New paint job. New mags. White letter tires. 364-6038.
3-256-10c

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117.
3-137-tfc

'75 Mustang II, 3 dr. 45,000 miles. (Loaded) 364-0677.
3-2-3p

1975 Ford LTD Stationwagon, loaded. \$1500. Call 655-2661 or 364-0108.
3-4-1c

1974 Nova Chevy, 61 cyl, automatic, air. \$1350; 1973 Int. Pickup V-8, automatic, power steering \$850. Phone 364-0769.
3-4-1p

'74 Jeep CJ-5. New top. Locking hubs. Inside carpeted. 6 cyl motor. Good condition. Short wide camper top, fully insulated. Phone 364-6444 after 5 p.m.
Tu-S-3-1-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale

17' Skeeter Bass Boat. 150 HP Mercury. Zero time since major overhaul. Trolling motor, depth finder, live wells, lake ready \$4395. 364-7713 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
3A-1-5c

Camper shell. LWB \$275. 243 Aspen.
3A-1-5c

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

4. Real Estate for Sale

WILL TRADE! — will take smaller house or trailer house as trade on this equity. 3 bedroom located in Northwest Hereford. Only 2 year old - is in nice condition. Current loan is FHA with 9.5 percent interest. Low 40's. #5229 Family Homes 364-5501.
S-Th-4-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom house at 230 Avenue I.
3 bedroom house at 428 Barrett.
Call 364-4735.
4-244-22c

House for sale by owner. 3 bedroom. 129 Avenue K. \$32,000 \$8,000 equity, owner will finance part of equity. 364-6489.
4-1-5c

5 Acres near Hereford. \$350 down \$100 per month. Tri-State Real Estate, Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.
4-237-tfc

EXCLUSIVE country listing. Outstanding property. 33 acres, 6" well, pretty 3 bedroom home. Large orchard. Commercial possibilities. Betty Gilbert, Realtor. 364-6565; 364-4950.
4-257-10c

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

EXTRA NICE! — large 3 bedroom home with room where you need it. Super nice front and back yard. Back yard has lots of trees and nice garden spot. Extra building is 2 story with basement. A real show place. Family Homes, 364-5501.
S-Th-4-2c

For Sale: One acre, two barns, one feed house, North Avenue F. Call 364-4111.
4-246-22c

3 bedroom home. Paneling and carpeting. 1 1/2 bath. \$17,000 \$5000 down, balance \$160 per month. Will consider trade for 4 bedroom. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 Res.
S-4-4-tfc

Quality 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on approximately 2 acres 2 miles North on Hwy. 385. Outstanding built-ins and many extras. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. shop and extra garage. 364-0866.
W-S-4-219-tfc

LOW, LOW EQUITY — 4 bedrooms, with isolated master bedroom. Located in Northwest Hereford, less than 1 year old. Current loan is VA with 10.5 percent interest. Mid 50's. #5306 Family Homes 364-5501.
S-Th-4-2c

WORLD'S LOWEST INTEREST

One (1) per cent interest, no principal for 16 years, with substantial down payment on 13 1/2 acre choice country homesite. Will split off 3 acres at 10 percent with small down. Gene Campbell, owner. Realtor. 364-7718 or 364-0555.
S-4-207-tfc

ACROSS FROM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — This three bedroom is a good equity buy or can be bought on a new loan. Another good one for the 1st time buyer. Gas grill, refrigerated air, brick. High 20's. #5252 Family Homes 364-5501.
S-Th-4-2c

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

SUNKEN DEN — really nice 3 bedroom in Northwest Hereford. Isolated master bedroom. You'll like the floor plan and decor. 2 years old. Low 50's. #5220. Family Homes, 364-5501.
S-Th-4-2c

NEW HOUSE ON DIMMITT CUT OFF.

Spanish style on 2 acres. energy efficient 5 inch walls, double insulation. Mexican tile floor in dining and living area with fireplace. Double garage, central heat & air. Thermopane windows. \$65,000.00, small down payment, liberal terms, no closing costs.
Call 364-1111 between 8 and 5.
S-4-237-tfc

FHA APPRAISED — does not take much money to move in. The interior and part of exterior has just been repainted. This 3 bedroom is in very nice condition - an excellent buy for the 1st time buyer. \$31,000 #5313 Family Homes, 364-5501.
S-Th-4-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick house with double car garage. Additional garage has been made into a one bedroom apartment. Nice chain link fence. \$1500 down now and \$5,000 on October 1st with payments at \$250 per month. For details Call 364-4696.
S-4-257-2p

5. For Rent

Efficiency apartment for single party. 106 West 7th.
S-1-tfc

Nice two bedroom unfurnished brick duplex. New carpet, carport. Water and gas paid. No children nor pets. \$175 per month. 364-3796.
S-1-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished house at 129 Avenue K. \$300 per month, \$200 deposit. 364-6489.
S-1-5c

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, single car garage. Neat and clean. \$100 deposit, rent \$265 per month. Call 364-6565 First Realty, Neal Cooper.
S-253-tfc

RENT A COLOR CONSOLE PORTABLE OR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. Call today and watch color TV tonight. No creditor's check, no long term obligation. Rent by week or month. Service and delivery included and rent applied toward ownership. **CURTIS-MATHES**, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-1007.
S-257-tfc

For Rent: Furnished house for couple. No pets. Call 364-2733.
S-257-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom house in Northwest Hereford. Phone 364-2834 or 578-4414.
S-257-6c

Three bedroom house. Two bedroom trailer house. 364-1701. 8:30 to 5:30 week days.
S-215-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
S-198-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.
S-230-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
S-56-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.
S-219-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, storm cellar, single garage, close to downtown \$325 per month, plus deposit. Phone 806-435-3644 or 435-4358.
S-257-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. **SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS.** Office hours, 9 to 5 weekdays. 1-247-3666.
S-193-tfc

Large 3 bedroom home with den and office. Call after 6 p.m. 258-7269.
S-249-tfc

2-one bedroom houses, partially furnished. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m.
S-237-tfc

Clean 3 room furnished apartment. Single person or couple. No children, no pets. Bills paid. Deposit required. \$150 per month. 364-1310.
S-2-tfc

One, two and three bedroom apartments. Reference and deposit required. No pets. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Monday through Friday 8 to 5. Bluewater Garden Apts., 364-6661.
S-239-22c

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.
S-94-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

Office for rent. Agri Science Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. \$100.00 a month. \$125.00 a month with answering service.
S-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.
S-214-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
S-237-tfc

12X46 two bedroom trailer. Furnished, unfurnished, partially furnished. With washer and dryer. On lot in Hereford. Available July 1st. \$170, plus lot rent. Phone 364-5521 8 to 12; 2-4 p.m.
S-5-247-3c

Rentals, leases and monthly rent. Apartments, duplex and homes. Call a Realtor. Lone Star Agency, 364-0555.
S-214-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
S-60-tfc

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

For Rent: One bedroom house, suitable for couple or couple with small child. No pets. 310 West 6th. S-4-3c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

Three room furnished apartment. Nice and clean, bills paid, deposit, no pets. Responsible man and wife only. 364-8056. S-4-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
suitable for storage or garage. Has large parking space. Call 364-2103. Th-S-5-197-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. Th-F-S-202-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 364-6679. S-3-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unfurnished apartment, available sometime second week of July. Bills paid, cable TV furnished. 364-6679. S-3-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$250 monthly. Call 364-4370. S-3-tfc

SPECIAL FREE MONTH'S RENT
Sign one year lease and get 13th month free. Excellent location, 2 bedroom apts. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fireplace and double carport. Sycamore Lane Apartments. 364-2791. S-243-tfc

For Rent: furnished mobile homes, unfurnished apts. No pets. Deposit. 364-0064 or 364-0011. S-237-tfc

For Rent: 14x80 mobile home \$225. 364-4908 or 364-1150. S-257-5c

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house near high school. Deposit, reference required. \$295.00 month. Call Realtor, 364-6633. S-217-tfc

Wanted to Buy
WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon. THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

Wanted: Productive farmer, age 35-50. Experienced. Irrigation. Livestock. Feedmill construction. Welding. Semitrailer hoppers. Repairing machinery. Diesel trucks. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-257-5c

Will do lawn mowing and yard work of all kinds. Experienced. 364-6296 or 364-3430, after 5 p.m. 9-1-5c

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

AP HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE A & P PACKING SHED
LOCATED 1 MILE WEST ON HWY 60
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR SHED EMPLOYEES. APPLY DAILY
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
STARTING MONDAY, JULY 7th.
FEDERAL MINIMUM WAGE PAID
"WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

7. Business Opportunities
GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. For Sale: 19 hole miniature golf course. 12 electric obstacles. Good condition. Can be relocated. Lights, fence, clubs, balls, etc. all included. Write Golf Course, P.O. Box 31341, Amarillo 79120 or call 376-4600 or 353-1100. 7-255-22c

8. Help Wanted
Nursery workers wanted for Supdays. Frio Baptist Church. Call 276-5569 or 364-0934. 8-257-10c

Need part time service station attendant. School age or semi-retired applicant preferred. Call 364-7201. 8-1-5c

DEAF SMITH FEED YARDS
has opening for experienced feed truck driver and mill hand. Phone 258-7290. 8-257-6c

Heavy equipment mechanic for highway construction company in Bovina, Texas. Call 915-755-7625. 8-253-10c

Now accepting applications for qualified court bailiff. Apply to Chief Deputy Dean Butcher at Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office. 8-250-tfc

SECURITY PROTECTIONS
needs full and part time help. 723 Avenue H. Call 364-8614. 8-2-3c

Experienced wearables person. Apply in person to T.G. & Y. 8-3-tfc

Need middle age lady for part time care of invalid. 364-1409. 8-4-3c

NEED experienced hair dressers at 901 Miles. 364-6552 or 364-0209. S-8-237-tfc

Wanted: Productive farmer, age 35-50. Experienced. Irrigation. Livestock. Feedmill construction. Welding. Semitrailer hoppers. Repairing machinery. Diesel trucks. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-257-5c

9. Situations Wanted
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

Will do lawn mowing and yard work of all kinds. Experienced. 364-6296 or 364-3430, after 5 p.m. 9-1-5c

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

Baby sitting. Mature woman. Evenings and weekends. 364-8481. 9-255-22c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Registered baby sitter has openings day or night. 364-8039. S-9-242-tfc

Want young horses to break. Will ride for 30 days, terms negotiable. Call Elton Davis. 289-5998 after 6 p.m. 9-257-5c

10. Announcements

Hereford Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday 12 noon,
at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

11. Business Service
Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500 after 6 p.m. 11-114-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

PRO LAWNS
364-1338 AFTERNOONS
Roll-out instant yards, tree and shrub plantings, sprinkling repairs, mowing and all types of yard work. Aulley cleaning and hauled off.
We do the job right
DON SMITH & SONS
11-235-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.
ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
We Buy and Sell Used Appliances
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Ave.
364-8114 Hereford 11-108-tfc

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

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

C.B. REPAIR.
K an C Electronics. 364-4639. 11-246-22c

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
has moved to 618 Avenue J. We still have factory authorized sales and repair service for all Kirbys. 364-0422. 11-250-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's [By Curtis Mathes] Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy
Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
517 East Park
11-98-tfc

For your Mobiland, Delvac, Pegasus and all Mobil oils and greases call Cliff Kerr Oil Co., 364-2833, on Holly Sugar Road. 11-248-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING
Roofing of all types
FENCE BUILDING PAINTING
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095
11-196-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

ELECTROLUX
Vacuums & Shampooers
Authorized Sales & Service
Free home demonstrations.
Call Dave Comeau, 1612 North Avenue K. 364-6596. 11-240-22c

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading
Bernice Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess. Mobile 265-3698
Fronia
11-272-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$25.00
Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

TORGINAL
Gemini Seamless Floors & Walls
Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
Shower Stalls
Commercial Floors
Work Guaranteed
Contact Raul Briones
Day 364-1272 Night 364-0419
S-Th-11-207-tfc

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 Jewell 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

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

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Riggers or Shop Location.
S-11-47-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's [By Curtis Mathes] Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy
Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
517 East Park
11-98-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates.
Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497
410 Blevins,
S-T-11-227-tfc

Will build storm cellars and do flat work. References. Call 376-4699 or 374-6279. 11-245-22p

Weed spraying, alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. 11-231-tfc

FREEZE Brand your horses.
Buddy Webb. 276-5378. 11-4-5c

Tree Topping Hedge Trimming All Types of Lawn Work C.L. STOVALL
364-4160 208 Ave. C Hereford
W-S-11-199-tfc

PAT BLASINGAME'S WELDING SERVICE. portable rig. 364-6444. S-11-257-tfc

Mini storage. You keep the key. 364-2300 or 364-0218. 11-239-tfc

12. Livestock
Want to buy from 1 to 15 head of bull or steer calves. 350-400 lbs. Call 647-3292. 12-1-5c

244 head, 5 to 7 year old springer cows with 130 calves at side. 9 bulls-lease grass until fall. Calves worked, cows dehorned. Poor on, wormed once yearly. Call 364-4621 or 364-2646. 12-257-5c

Custom livestock order buyer. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681. 12-3-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

13. Lost & Found
\$50 REWARD for return of 21" Toro, 4 cycle, self propelled lawn mower. A.A. Rhodes. 131 Avenue D. Phone 364-6675. 13-2-3p

Strayed from Hereford Rodeo Arena 5 roping calves. Call 364-0589 or 364-1678. 13-1-5c

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.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 5.40 WHEAT - 3.65 MILO - 4.91 SOYBEANS - 5.91 BARLEY - 4.91 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE - Slow VOLUME - 28,000 STEERS - 70.50 to 71.00 HEIFERS - 68.00 [As of 7-3-80]
BEEF - The beef trade was slow with demand good. Steer and heifer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher mostly packer to packer early. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher at 110.00-111.00 packer to packer for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher at 106.00-107.00 for 500 lbs and up. [Includes the major production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle].
PORK - The fresh pork cut trade and demand was light in the central U.S.

Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were not fully established, 17-20 lbs 2.00 low at 73.00. Picnics were steady at 48.00 for 4-8 lbs, 48.00 for 8 lbs and up. Hams were steady at 68.00 for 14-17 lbs, 68.00 for 17-20 lbs, 68.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were unestablished.
GRAIN FUTURES
Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High/Low/Close Chg
WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Aug 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Sep 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Oct 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Nov 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Dec 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Jan 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Feb 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Mar 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Apr 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
May 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Jun 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Jul 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Total open interest Wed. 98,205, up 615 from Tues.
COGN
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Aug 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Sep 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Oct 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Nov 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Dec 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Jan 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Feb 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Mar 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Apr 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
May 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Jun 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Jul 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Total open interest Wed. 98,205, up 615 from Tues.
SOYBEANS
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Aug 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Sep 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Oct 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Nov 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Dec 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Jan 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Feb 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Mar 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Apr 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
May 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Jun 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Jul 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Total open interest Wed. 98,205, up 615 from Tues.
WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Aug 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Sep 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Oct 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Nov 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Dec 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Jan 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Feb 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Mar 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Apr 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
May 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Jun 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Jul 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Total open interest Wed. 98,205, up 615 from Tues.

14. Card of Thanks
CARD OF THANKS
Not many words can express our gratitude to all the people who have helped us in our tragic accident. Thank-you for the food, visitations and all the things that have been done for us. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses in the ER room also to the police's, sheriff's and fire department who were so prompt in coming out.
Sincerely,
Rev. Andres Del Toro & family
Arthur, Janie & Jennifer Chavez
Johnny, Lydia & family Del Toro

No hay muchas palabras que pueden expresar nuestra gratitud para la gente que nos ha ayudado en nuestra accidente. Gracias le damos por la comida, las visitaciones, y todas las cosas que han hecho por nosotros. Especialmente le damos las gracias a los doctores y enfermeras que nos asistieron en el cuarto de emergencia tambien a la policia, sherife y bomberos.
Sincerely,
Rev. Andres Del Toro & family
Arthur, Janie & Jennifer Chavez
Johnny, Lydia & family Del Toro

CARD OF THANKS
To our many friends, we extend our heartfelt gratitude and thanks to each of you for the many expressions of sympathy during our recent loss of our loved one. For the flowers, cards, the abundance of food. Your prayers, visits and offer of your homes, we are deeply grateful. May God bless and keep each one of you in His care always.
Ira Ricketts
Mrs. A.D. Daugherty & family
Mrs. L.L. McBrayer & family
The Jim Ricketts family
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Russell & family
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Higgins & family
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Ricketts & family

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING OF WALCOTT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
The President of the Board of Trustees of the Walcott Inc. School District, pursuant to Section 23.45 of the Texas Education Code, has called a meeting of the Board of Trustees for the purpose of adopting a budget for the 1980-1981 fiscal year of the district, which budget shall cover all expenditures for the Independent School District for such fiscal year.

The meeting will be held on the 14th day of July, 1980 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. at The Walcott School Community Room.
Any tax payer of the District may be present and participate in the hearing.
3-3c

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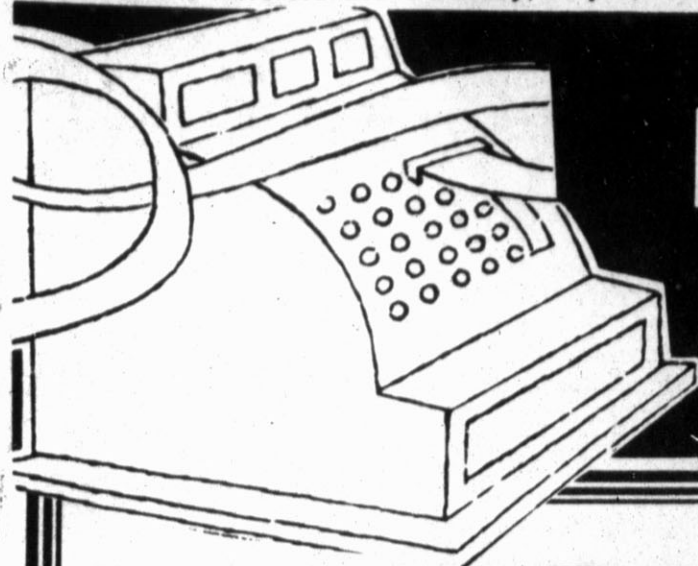
Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were not fully established, 17-20 lbs 2.00 low at 73.00. Picnics were steady at 48.00 for 4-8 lbs, 48.00 for 8 lbs and up. Hams were steady at 68.00 for 14-17 lbs, 68.00 for 17-20 lbs, 68.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were unestablished.
GRAIN FUTURES
Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High/Low/Close Chg
WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Aug 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Sep 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Oct 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Nov 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Dec 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Jan 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Feb 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Mar 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Apr 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
May 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Jun 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Jul 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 + 00
Total open interest Wed. 98,205, up 615 from Tues.
COGN
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Aug 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Sep 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Oct 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Nov 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Dec 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Jan 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Feb 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Mar 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Apr 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
May 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Jun 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Jul 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 + 00
Total open interest Wed. 98,205, up 615 from Tues.
SOYBEANS
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Aug 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Sep 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Oct 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Nov 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Dec 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Jan 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Feb 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Mar 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Apr 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
May 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Jun 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Jul 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 + 00
Total open interest Wed. 98,205, up 615 from Tues.

refco
For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971
Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore

The World Almanac

1. Tokyo Rose is still listed by the U.S. government as a missing war criminal. True or false?
2. How many World Championships did Casey Stengel steer the Yankees to in his managerial role? (a) five (b) seven (c) 15
3. After an author's death, his original work is protected by copyright for how many years? (a) 25 (b) 50 (c) 100
ANSWERS
1. False - she was pardoned in 1977. 2. b. 3. b.

NOTICE



Long tapes have lower totals at Ideal Foods!

Monday thru Saturday 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



DEL MONTE CUT
Green Beans

16-OZ.
CAN

32¢
LIMIT 4



HUNT'S
Tomato Juice

48-OZ. CAN

58¢
LIMIT 3



DEL MONTE
CREAM STYLE OR
WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Corn

39¢
17-OZ. CANS

HUNT'S
Whole Tomatoes..... 14 1/2-OZ. CAN **38¢**
STARKIST ... LIGHT
Chunk Tuna IN OIL OR WATER..... 8 1/4-OZ. CAN **93¢**
DEL MONTE ...
Fruit Cocktail..... 17-OZ. CAN **56¢**

RODEO ... FULLY COOKED ... SHANK PORTION

Smoked Hams



WATER
ADDED

LB.

59¢
7-9 LB. AVG.

RODEO ... FULLY COOKED
SMOKED

Hams

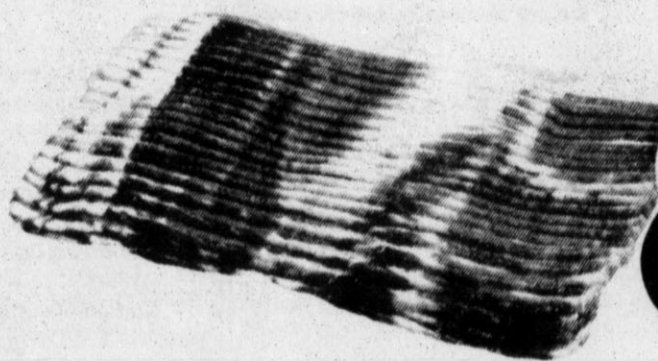
69¢
RUMP PORTION WATER ADDED 5 to 7 LB. AVG.

SMOKED
Ham
Slices

\$1.79
CENTER CUTS LB.

Sliced Bacon

BAR-S BRAND
1-LB. PKG.



89¢

BAR-S MEAT

Sliced Bologna

98¢
12-OZ. PKG.

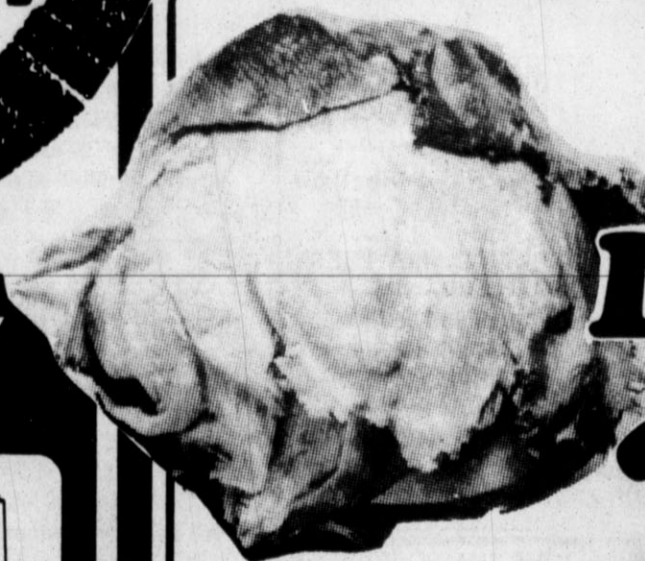
BAR-S MEAT

Sliced Bologna

\$1.19
1-LB. PKG.

FRESH CRISP

Head Lettuce



LB.

29¢

Bell Peppers

FRESH, CRISP, GREEN



59¢
LB.

FROZEN FOODS

FRESH DAIRY



Fried Chicken

\$1.86
2-LB. BOX LIMIT 2

MEADOWDALE ...
Orange Juice..... 12-OZ. CAN **66¢**



PARKAY

Margarine

52¢
1-LB. QTRS. LIMIT 3

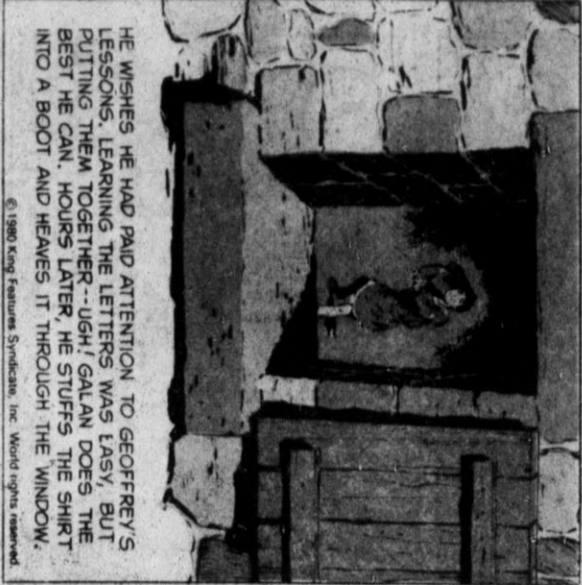
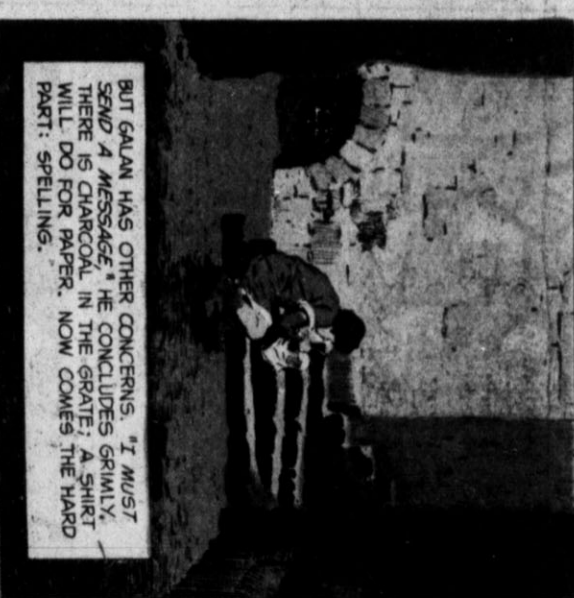
MERICO ...
Cinnamon Rolls.... 9 1/4-OZ. PKG. **62¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 9, 1980.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

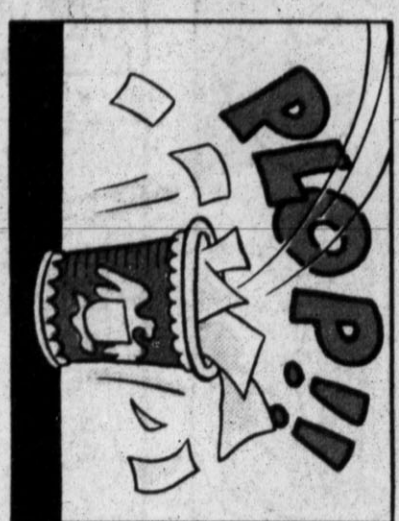
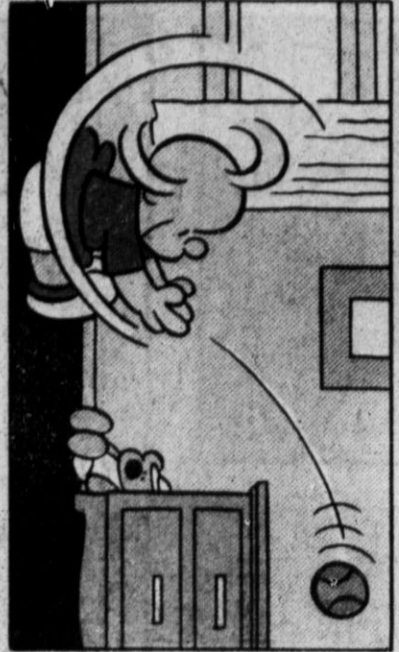
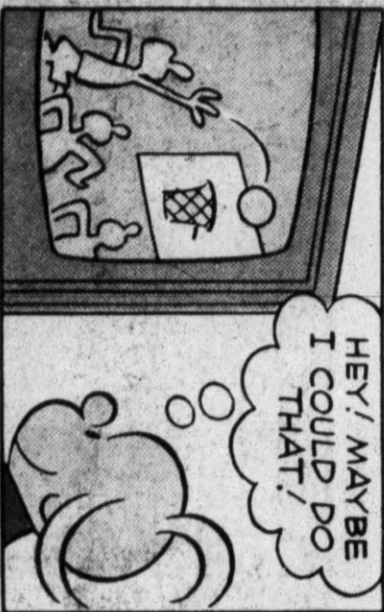
Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
FOOD STORES

Prince Valiant



Hi Lois

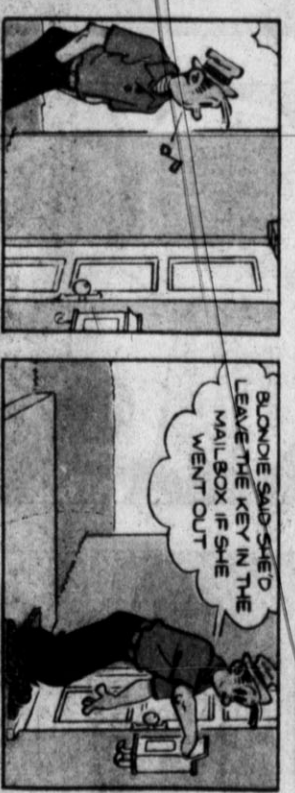


The Hereford Brand

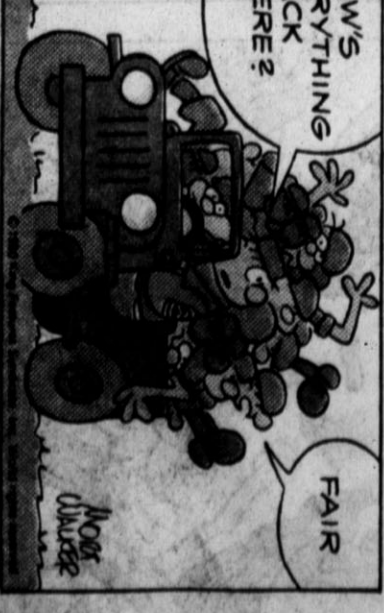
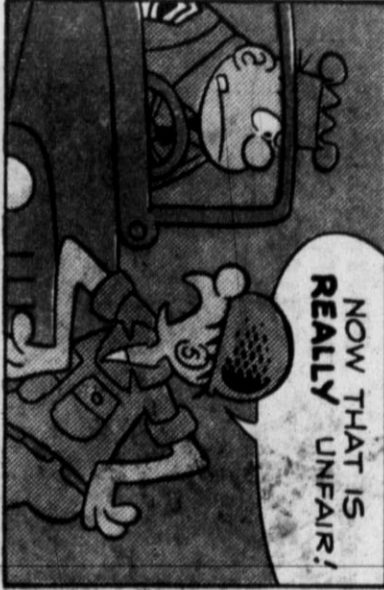
A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1980

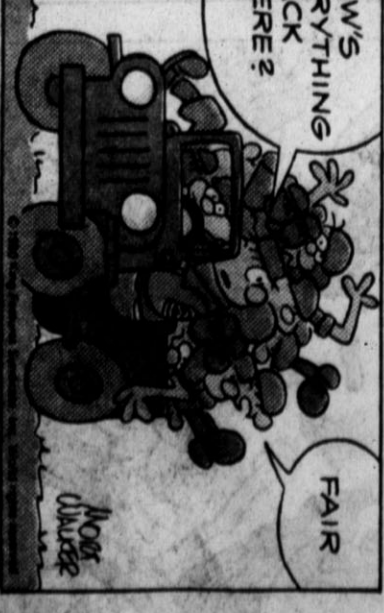
BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY

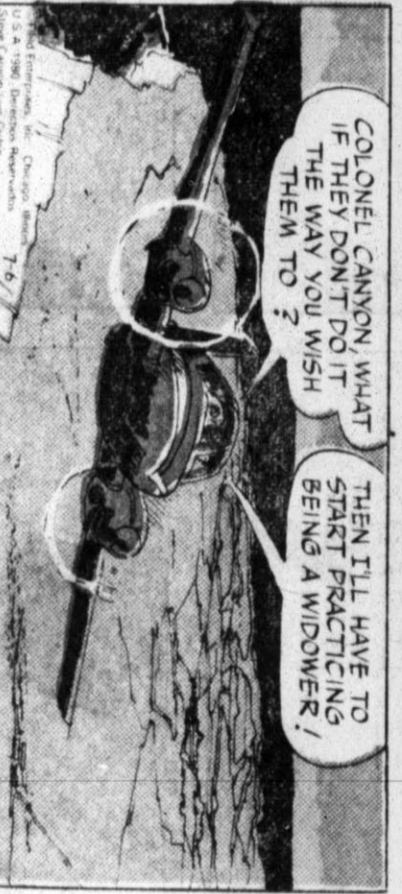
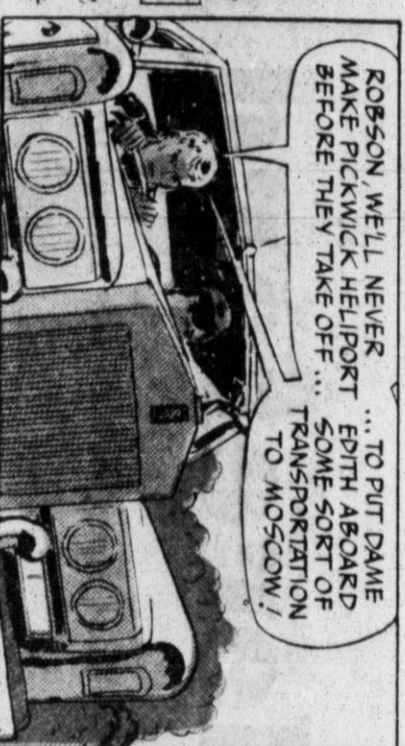


by Mort Walker



Calvin

AS SUMMER AND DAME EDITH ARE WHISKED AWAY IN AN OLD TRUCK BY THE RED UNDERGROUND, THE ACTRESS TELLS THE YANKEE LADY THAT SHE HAS BEEN USED AS THE LURE TO CRACK THE LEAK IN THE BRITISH WAR OFFICE



Barney Google AND SMURF by Fred Lasswell

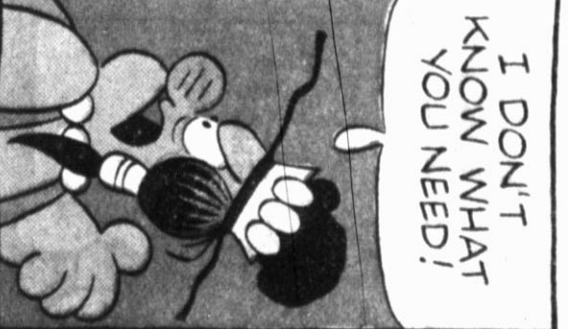


Popeye by Elton Fagelman



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess





AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake

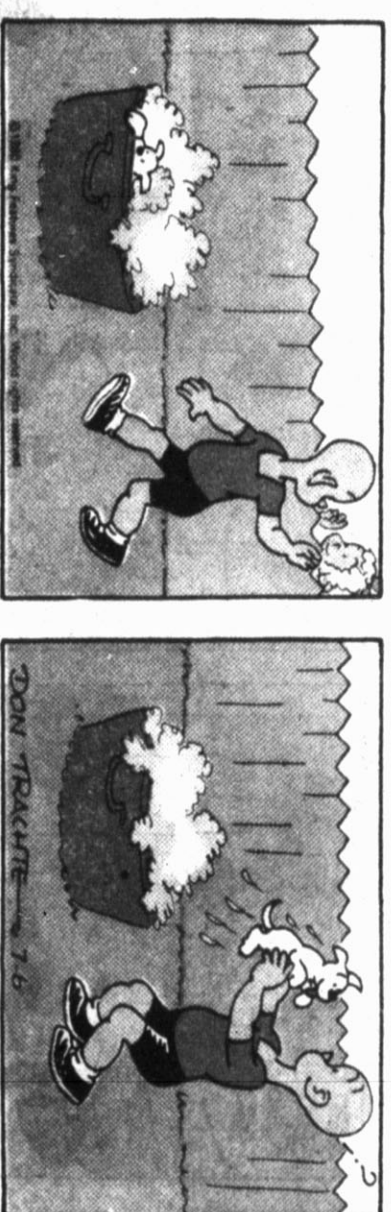
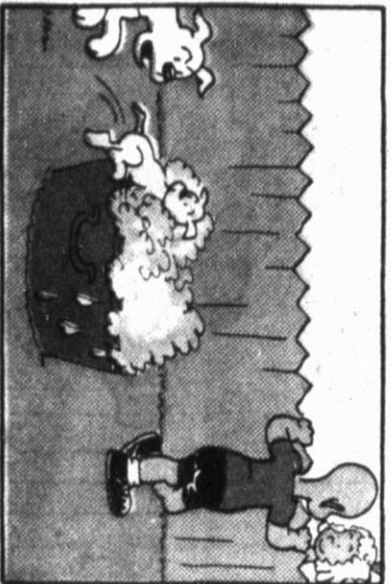
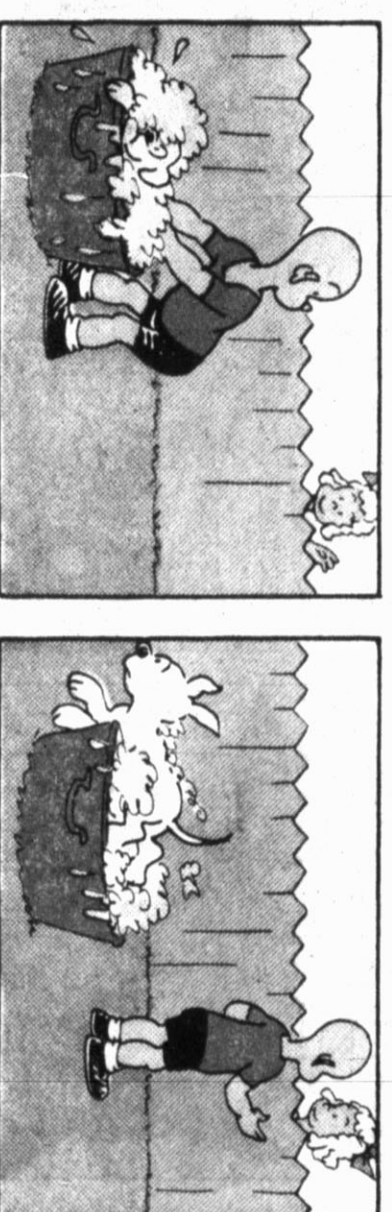
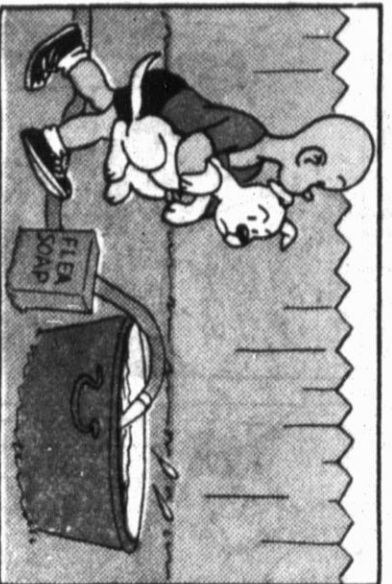
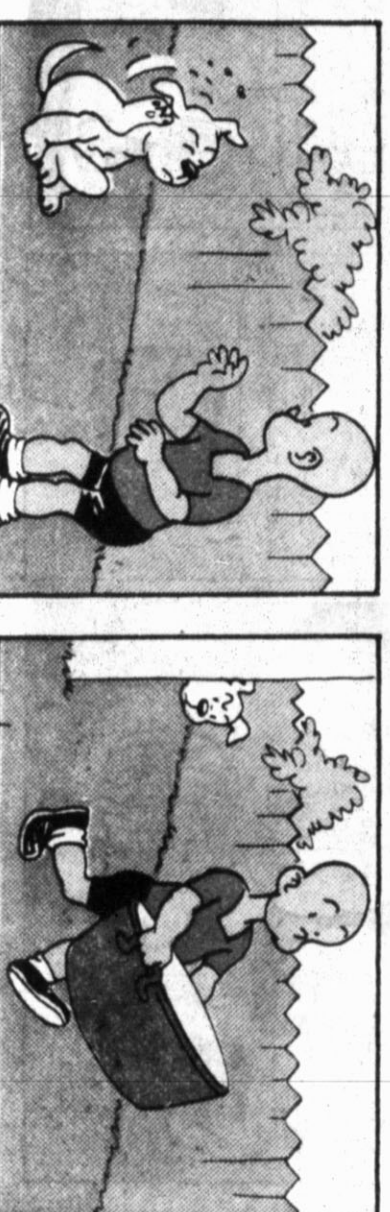


Archie



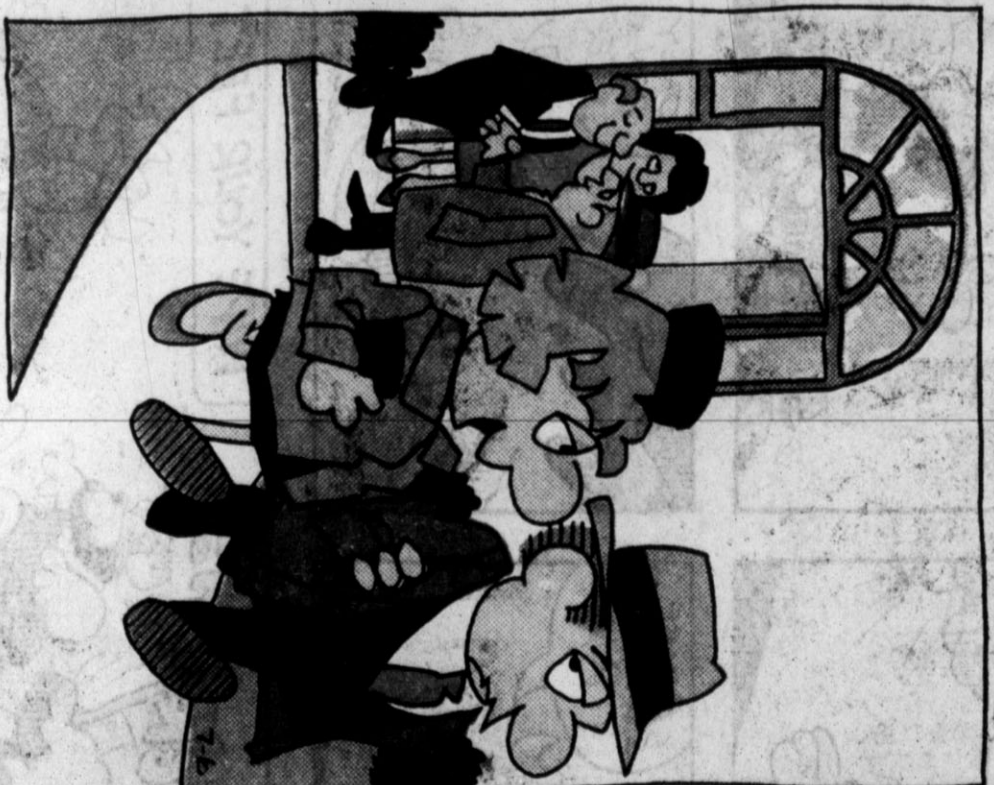
Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

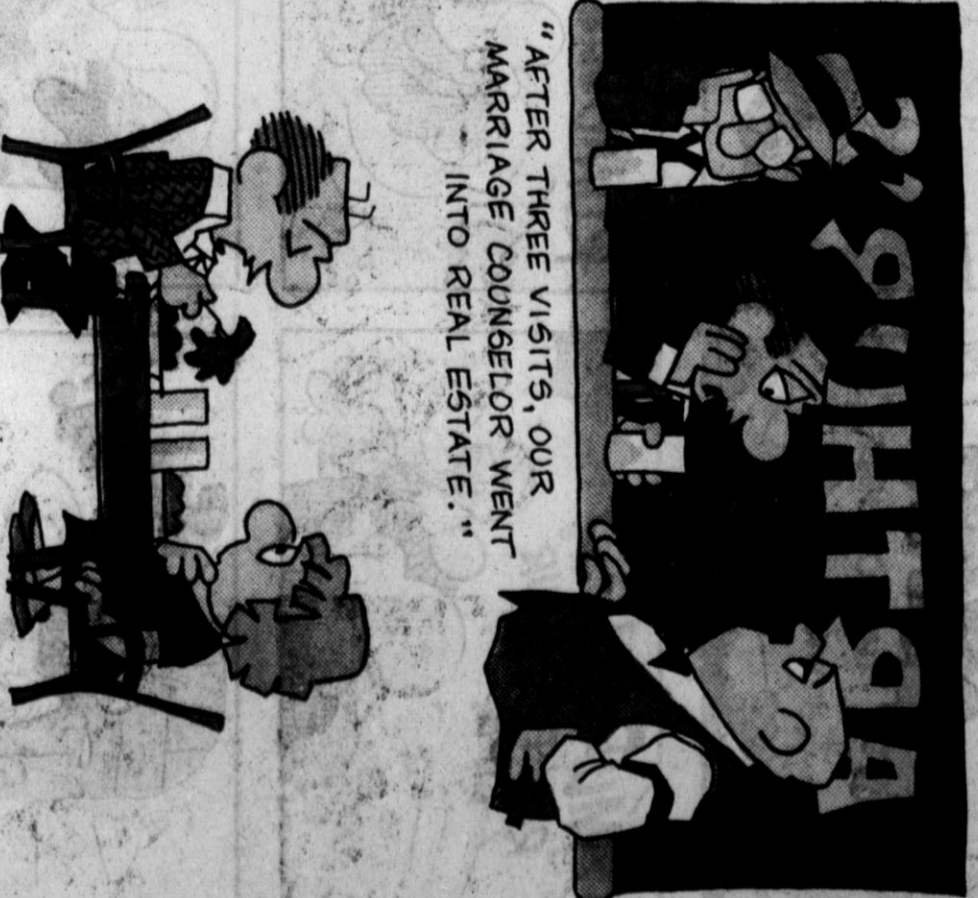


THE LOCKHORNS

by Bill Hoest

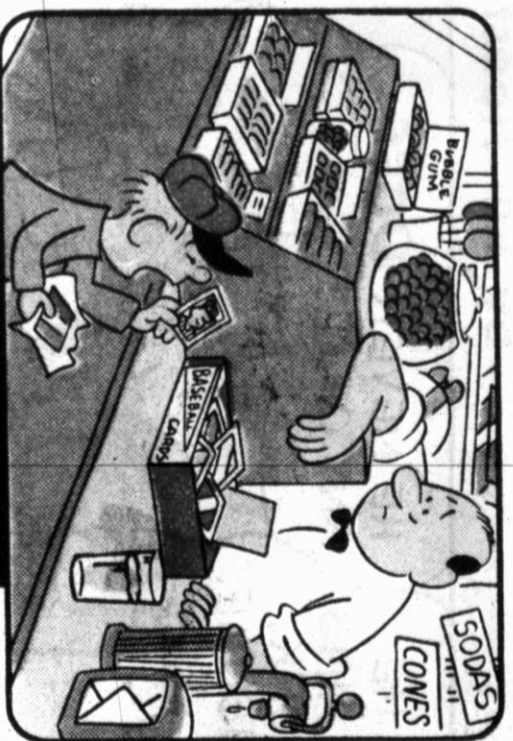


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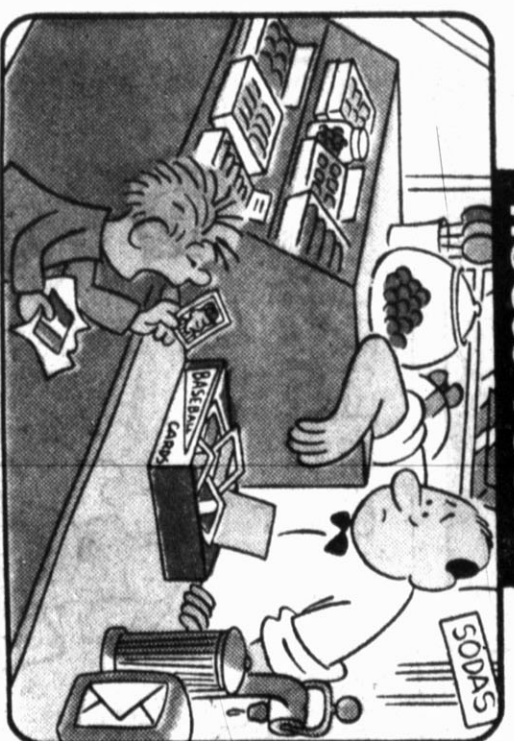


"I LIKE PARTIES. YOU TREAT ME BETTER WHEN THERE ARE WITNESSES AROUND."

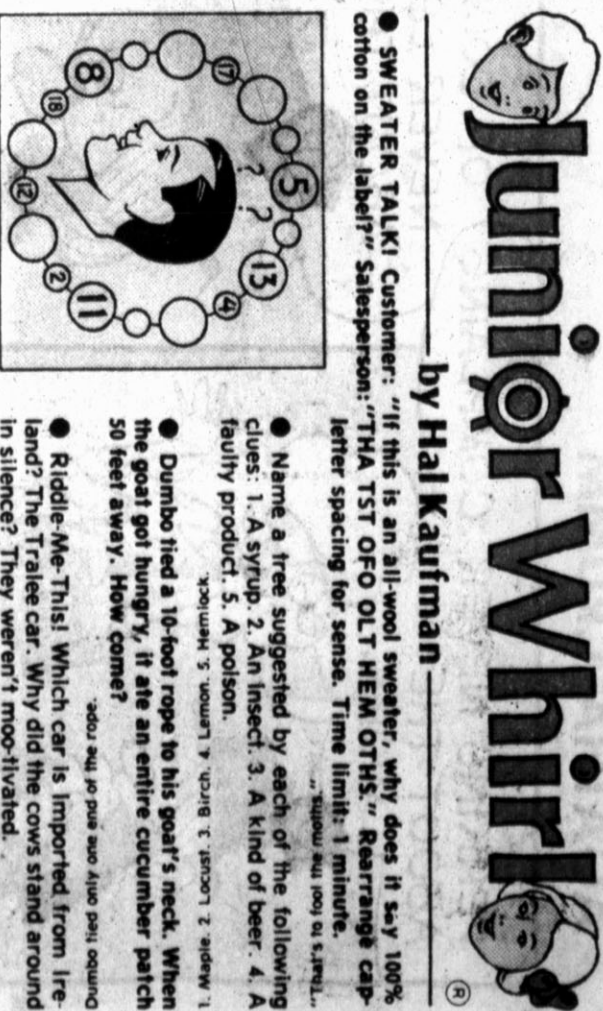
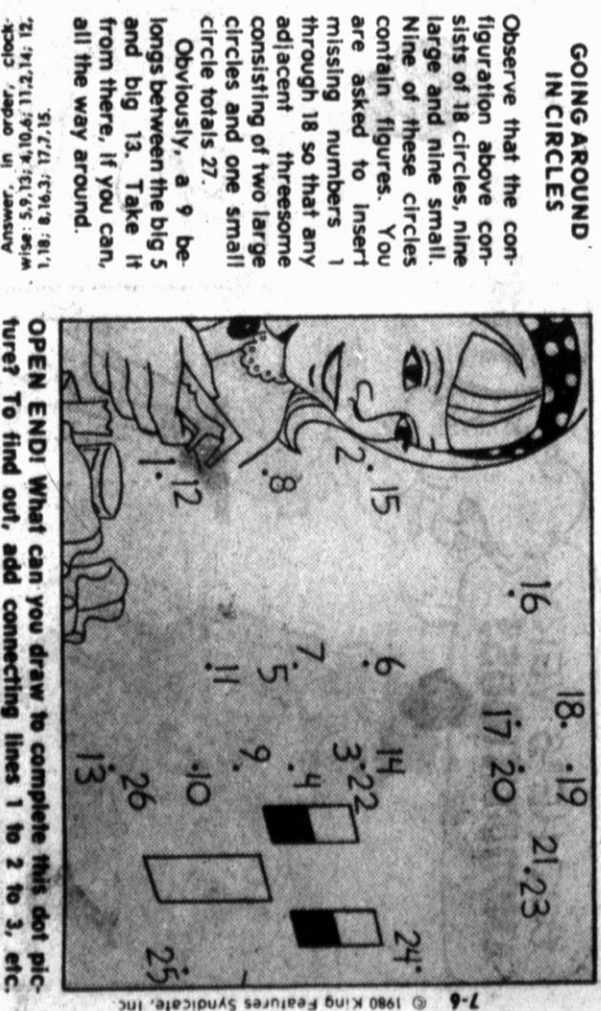
"IS THIS THE RUBBER GLOVE YOU'RE MISSING?"



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.



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