

Census Projects Hereford Population at 14,814



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday

81st Year, No. 6

Hereford, Texas, Wednesday, July 9, 1980

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Total Low Says Bayne

Following a pattern reported by other cities, the preliminary 1980 census figures for Hereford and Deaf Smith County fell below the projected figures.

Local leaders learned Wednesday that the city has a preliminary count of 14,814 and the county came in with a total of just over 19,400.

The preliminary figures are released in each county by the mayor and the county judge. Both men were out of town Wednesday morning and not available for comment.

City Manager Dudley Bayne said even though the count was preliminary "the figures are unreal." He estimated the total to be 3,000 to 4,000 short.

"It's a shame to spend that much money and come up with a completely untrustworthy total," stated Bayne. The printout sheet sent to the city showed a total of 14,814. That's an increase of about census total.

The exact figure for the county was not available this morning, but the judge's secretary said it was 19,400 plus. The 1970 figure for the county was 18,999.

Bayne said he was not sure what the next steps are for the city and county on making sure the census count is complete. There is no doubt, however, that the totals will be challenged.

The city and county reportedly will have 10 working days from receipt of the preliminary figures to inform the U.S. Census Bureau district office in Amarillo if they desire to challenge the figures.

Most of the projections by the city-based on utility connections and other factors—have Hereford with a population of at least 17,400 or 17,500.

Official: LD Rates Affected

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell's record rate hike request will spark increased long distance rates, even though Bell does not want those rates to go up, a Public Utility Commission official predicts.

PUC General Counsel Allen King said Tuesday that Bell's \$326 million rate hike request does not include increases in long distance tolls because the company is afraid of its growing competition.

"Bell is facing competition for the first time in history in long distance service. They are unsure how to react. If we drive the intrastate rates up too high, it forces customers out of the Bell system," said King.

John Lawrence, general attorney for Bell in Dallas, agreed the competition — mostly for service between Texas' big cities — was part of the reason for not seeking higher long distance rates.

"We make good money on intrastate long distance" under the present rates, he

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strike activities here had been peaceful and orderly and that "there didn't seem to be any real community problems that their services would be needed for."

Word received by The Brand indicated the mediators apparently have no plans to return to the area "unless there is some kind of change, some kind of disorder, tension or violence."

The mediators came to the area after Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens requested that the Justice Department oversee the onion harvest in West Texas.

Bonilla requested federal monitors to "alleviate any tension and try to prevent any conflict or confrontation" between striking farmworkers and police.

Harvesting of onions has continued here during the past two weeks despite sporadic picketing activities by Texas Farm Workers Union supporters and organizers and harvesting is estimated at over a third complete now.

Meeting Slated On MX Today

Two congressmen say they want to inform residents about the possibility of locating MX Missile bases on the Texas South Plains and Eastern New Mexico before government engineers begin their land cost studies.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, Lubbock, and U.S. Rep. Harold Runnels, D-N.M., scheduled an "informational" public meeting today in Lubbock. Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson is among those attending today's meeting.

Air Force Gen. Forrest McCartney, cited as one of the movers behind the MX Missile program, was to detail the system and its implications for Texas and New Mexico residents.

"The meeting is purely informational and no opinions will be solicited or decisions made there," said Don Richards, legislative aide to Hance.

The meeting comes just a day after Texas Gov. Bill Clements and New Mexico Gov. Bruce King met with defense department officials in Santa Fe, N.M. Both governors spoke out against location of the weapons system in Texas or New Mexico.

A Senate bill approved last Thursday requires the Defense Department to place no more than half of the 4,600 launching sites for the 200 missiles in Nevada or Utah.

"We're the only 'somewhere else' there is," Richards said.

Since government engineers are to begin land cost studies on the area, he said Hance decided to call the meeting to inform residents before engineers showed up.

Hearings on the plan are expected later this year after an environmental impact study is completed.

23 Iran Leaders Might Seek Trials

By The Associated Press

A Tehran newspaper reports that it interviewed 23 members of the new Iranian Parliament, and many of them said the 53 American hostages whose fate they are supposed to decide should be tried as spies.

"They should all be tried, not as individuals who committed crimes but as a group who helped the shah's regime oppress the masses," the newspaper Ettelat said deputy Hassan Youssefi Eshkevari told it.

It quoted another deputy, Mohamad Hadi Ab Khodai, as saying: "They are spies, not hostages."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution, has said that the Parliament, or Majlis, will decide the fate of

the Americans for whom today is their 249th day in captivity. But the Majlis is bogged down in factional disputes, and another Tehran newspaper, Donyay Iran, predicted that it would not begin its debate on the hostages before October.

There were these other developments in the Iranian situation:

An Iranian emigre in Washington with close contacts at home said an estimated 20 Iranian extremists are in Egypt or trying to get there to assassinate relatives and associates of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi when they come to Cairo if he dies.

The emigre said those to be killed include the shah's twin sister Princess Ashraf.

Council: Inflation Not Over Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is planning a third year of anti-inflation wage and price guidelines, despite acknowledging they have been "essentially powerless" against rising interest rates and oil and food costs and may be less useful because of the recession.

Robert Russell, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, pointed to a resurgence in wholesale prices last month and emphasized that "inflation certainly is not over."

The Labor Department reported Tuesday that wholesale prices rose 0.8 percent in June, more than in the previous two months — although energy prices fell for the first time since March 1978. The index for finished goods other than food and energy rose 1.1 percent in June.

"We must have continued restraint," Russell said. "We've had moderation in food and energy prices recently, but how long we can rely on (that) is worrisome."

The second year of the voluntary wage and price standards ends Sept. 30.

Russell warned that the underlying rate of inflation — which excludes food, energy and interest rates — will be at least 8 percent when recovery from the recession begins next year and a tax cut is expected to go into effect.

Moreover, the administration's mid-year budget review, due July 21, is expected to predict that consumer prices will rise at an annual rate of 11.9 percent in 1980 and 9.8 percent next year.

That same review is expected to predict an unemployment rate peaking at or near 8.5 percent, which means 8.9 million people out of work. The revised forecast is considerably higher than the administration's arch prediction of 7.2 percent joblessness by year's end, but it still is somewhat more optimistic than projections of some private economists.

Russell, unveiling a detailed evaluation of the wage and

[See INFLATION, Page 2]

Restraining Order Back in Court

By JIM STEIERT
Farm Editor

A crucial hearing on motions by a conglomerate of area vegetable packers and attorneys for the Texas Rural Legal Aid office here will be held at 5 p.m. today in U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's court in Lubbock.

Judge Woodward will be hearing presentations concerning the motions in the place of U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo, who is currently on vacation.

A group of 17 vegetable packing firms and organizations named as plaintiffs in a restraining order issued June 30 are filing a motion to have the terms of the temporary restraining order extended for another 10 days.

The restraining order, modified in Judge Robinson's court in Amarillo last week due to the unconstitutional nature of a portion of its terms, restricts picketing activities of the Texas Farm Workers Union in area vegetable fields and also bars TRLA attorneys from participating in picketing or strike organizing activities.

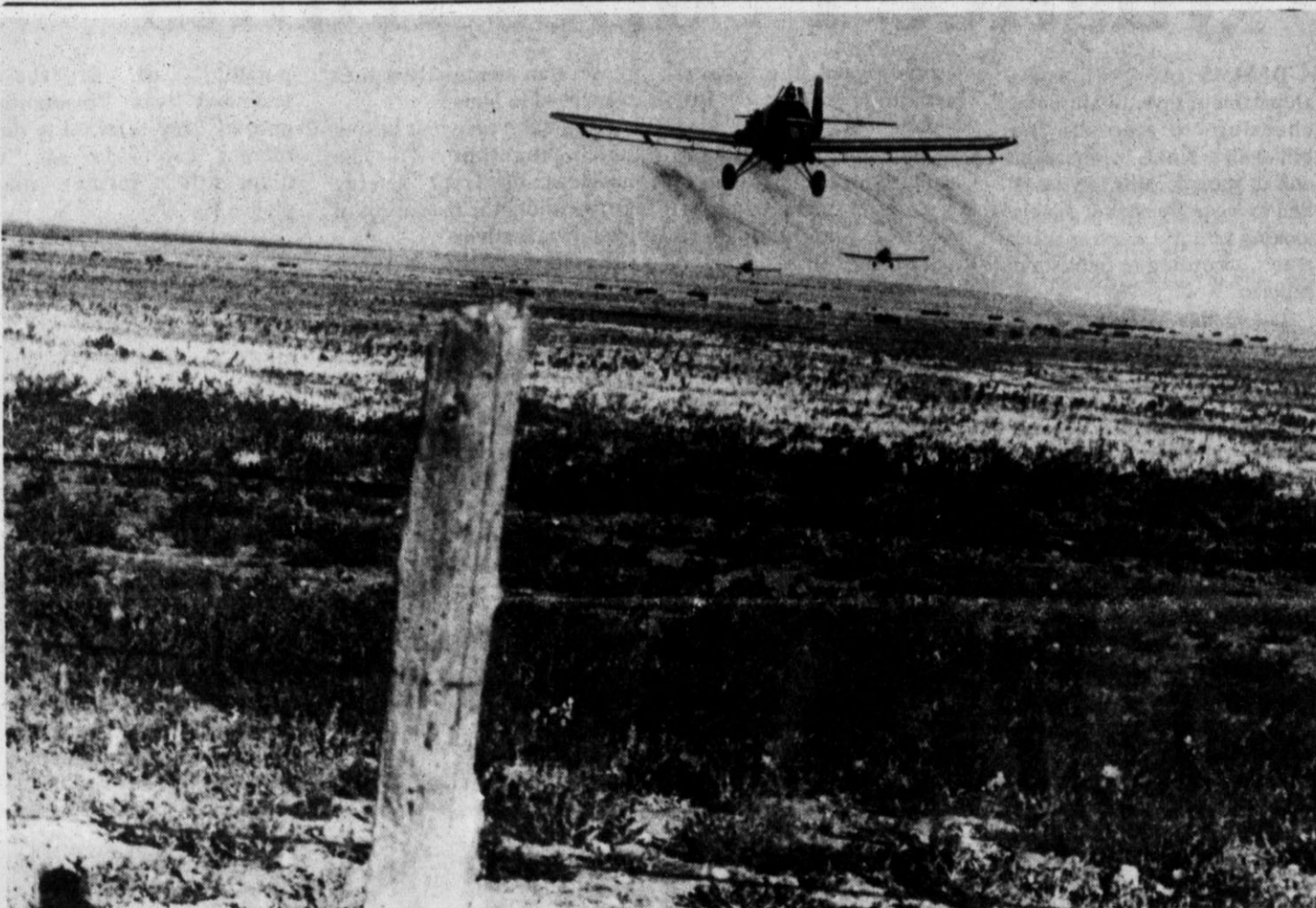
TRLA attorneys have filed a motion to dissolve the remainder of the restraining order granted local vegetable growers June 30.

TRLA filed suit last week against the director of the Department of Public Safety and county sheriffs in Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro and Bailey counties to prevent them from enforcing the Texas picketing law, and attorneys for TRLA reported last week their suit is intended as an attack on the picketing law of the state.

While today's court activities should do much to determine the course of farmworker strike activities here in the near future, word has been received that a pair of Justice Department mediators who visited the area last Thursday were satisfied with what they found.

George Cerny and Ed Dancause, both of Dallas and representing the community relations service with the Justice Department reportedly visited the area Thursday and departed last Friday.

The mediators expressed their view that all the farmworker



War on Grasshoppers

A trio of Thrush Commanders owned by Griffith Flying Service of Morton thunder toward a fencepost that is a lonely sentinel on the county's western rangeland. The spray planes are part of an air armada of some 17 aircraft currently engaged in a war, of sorts, here as they spray rangeland grasshoppers under a cooperative program involving local landowners, the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service

of the USDA. In excess of 50,000 acres of rangeland is being sprayed in Deaf Smith County, with a large acreage also involved in the program in neighboring Oldham County. Malathion is being sprayed in the program, and reports from Randall County where spraying was conducted earlier indicate a grasshopper kill rate of as high as 98.9 percent. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

ERA Starts GOP Fight

DETROIT (AP) — Conservative supporters of Ronald Reagan are exercising commanding control over the drafting of a Republican Party platform, easily winning preliminary approval for planks dropping support for the Equal Rights Amendment and advocating a constitutional ban on legalized abortions.

Heated floor battles on both issues are possible at the convention next week, but Reagan strategists were hopeful the controversy would subside by then.

The decision on the ERA plank reverses a 40-year commitment in Republican platforms for ratification of a women's rights' amendment. ERA supporters vowed to go before the full 106-member platform committee today to try to reverse Tuesday's action by the human resources subcommittee.

But they acknowledged they had an uphill fight. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, committee chairman, predicted his panel would uphold the subcommittee's decisions at today's session. And, if ERA supporters are unable to get the 27 signatures needed to bring the issue to the convention floor as a minority report, they will have to abandon the effort.

Mary Louise Smith, a former Republican National Committee chairman who supports the ERA, accused her colleagues of taking "a short-term political view" to accommodate Reagan. She said the vote eventually could backfire on the party and cost Republicans votes in November.

"We will go beyond the platform committee to the floor if we have to," she said. "Whether we could get the support needed to do that, I don't know. We can try."

The plank recommended by the drafting unit squares with Reagan's own position of support for equal rights and opportunities for women but opposition to spelling out those rights in the Constitution.

The subcommittee approved the new language by voice vote after rejecting, 11-4, a proposal that the platform contain the same strong pro-ERA plank it contained in 1976.

Instead, the subcommittee approved a statement that the ERA is now "in the hands of the state legislatures."

"The states have a constitutional right to accept or reject a constitutional amendment without federal interference or pressure," the new platform language adds.

To be ratified, 38 states must approve the ERA. So far, 35

have although some have voted to rescind that support. Congress extended the deadline for ratification through mid-1982.

On a related issue, the panel also voted 11-4 to toughen anti-abortion language in the platform draft.

The subcommittee recommended a constitutional amendment banning abortions "to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children." It also expressed support for "congressional efforts to restrict the use of taxpayer's dollars for abortion."

The initial draft had voiced support only for "the efforts" of those seeking enactment of such a constitutional anti-abortion amendment, without actually declaring direct support for one.

Also adopted Tuesday was a statement urging Reagan, if elected, to fill Supreme Court vacancies only with justices who "respect the traditional family values and the sanctity of all human life."

All major changes in the platform draft made by the drafting subcommittees on Tuesday made the document more politically conservative than it had started out.

For instance, the subcommittee handling the foreign affairs plank added tough language condemning the Panama Canal treaties as an "unfortunate giveaway," blasting U.S. aid to "the Marxist government of Nicaragua," and calling for major new restrictions on foreign aid.

And the panel on energy added some praise for the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, which in March 1979 was the site of the nation's worst nuclear accident. It noted that the accident resulted in no loss of life and said that, while certain reforms such as better operator training might be needed, the ability to contain the accident demonstrated the basic soundness of the plant design.

Overall, the platform draft calls for continued reliance on nuclear energy, immediate decontrol of all domestic energy sources, a much larger defense budget, the Reagan-endorsed 10-percent tax cut for 1981, a smaller federal bureaucracy, less government interference with private business, and an end to the Carter administration's grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, the GOP committee handling challenges of

[See PLATFORM, Page 2]

update wednesday

Coffee Makers To Reduce Prices

By The Associated Press
Declining prices for unprocessed green coffee beans have prompted the nation's three largest coffee roasters to reduce wholesale ground coffee prices 15 cents a pound.
General Foods Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., the industry leader, confirmed Tuesday the wholesale price of its Maxwell House ground coffee was cut to \$3.08 a pound from \$3.23 July 3.
Second-ranked Procter & Gamble Co. said in Cincinnati it posted a \$3.08-a-pound wholesale price on Folger's ground coffee Monday. No. 3 Hills Brothers Inc. of San Francisco said it also cut its wholesale ground coffee price 15 cents to \$3.08 the same day.
The wholesale price changes could be reflected in retail prices in about a month. But many supermarkets that use coffee as a "loss-leader" to attract customers or obtain discounts from roasters for large-volume purchases sell coffee below wholesale.

Collector Convicted For Nazi War Crimes

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Pieter Menten, the 81-year-old Dutch millionaire art collector, was sentenced today to 10 years in prison and fined \$50,000 on conviction of collaborating in the Nazi massacre of

20-30 Polish Jews in World War II. The war crimes court in Rotterdam said the prosecution had not proven Menten had personally shot any of the victims at the former Polish village of Podhorocze, now a part of the Soviet Ukraine. But the court said it was "convinced Menten acted in unison with others."

"We do not find it important whether Menten actually killed personally," the court said. "A crime against humanity was committed and this court felt that no one person could go unpunished for such an act."
Menten was not present to hear the verdict, which came after 14 trial days stretching over nearly two months. His court-appointed attorney, Eduard de Liagre Bohl, told the court Menten was absent because of ill health.

Heat in South;

Storms Elsewhere

By The Associated Press
Blistering temperatures continued to bake the South, the Plains states and the Southwest as thunderstorms and tornadoes swept through Ohio, Idaho and West Virginia.
The death toll has mounted to at least 161, many of the victims elderly people especially susceptible to the 100-degree-plus heat.
In Tennessee, Shelby County officials offered to drive elderly people seeking relief from the sweltering heat to air conditioned senior citizen centers.
The county health department was beginning inspections at all Memphis-area nursing homes to insure they are kept cool enough.
At the Memphis offices of Federal Express, the small-package airline carrier, the heat set off an automatic fire extinguisher system Tuesday, spewing hundreds of gallons of water

throughout the building and sending employees into the street.
In New Orleans, all animals used to pull tourist carriages through the French Quarter were retired for the day.

Anderson Unhurt In Auto Accident

JERUSALEM (AP) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson was shaken up but unhurt today when his limousine was hit by a small car as it pulled away from Jerusalem's King David hotel, witnesses said.
Anderson's bodyguards, fearing the collision might signal an attack on the candidate, jumped from limousine with pistols drawn, a tourist who saw the incident told The Associated Press.

No one was reported hurt in the crash, but the vehicles were damaged. "It was a fender-bender," the tourist said in a telephone interview. "Anderson appeared shaken up but unhurt."

The accident occurred as Anderson and his party were leaving the hotel for a meeting with Israel's President Yitzhak Navon, whose post is largely ceremonial.

Israel Radio said the candidate got into another car and continued to his meeting. Afterward, Anderson told reporters that if he is elected president he would invite Navon to the United States.

Weather

West Texas — Fair and hot through Thursday. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme southwest. Highs 96 to 104. Lows upper 60s north to upper 70s south, near 60 mountains.

Africans Are Starving

**By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Across this vast continent, a disaster caused by nature and compounded by human waste and conflict has taken shape. Africa is starving.

Africa's goal of feeding itself, proclaimed when colonies began becoming independent nations 20 years ago, seems impossibly remote.

Some 440 million Africans, a tenth of the world's people, have measurably less to eat than they had 10 years ago. Tens of thousands are starving to death.

Twenty-one African countries, nearly half the continent, are gripped by severe food shortages, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization says. Ten countries from Ethiopia to Mozambique are particularly hard hit.

Maurice Williams, executive director of the U.N. World Food Council, predicts "a period of permanent food crisis." Some experts believe the crisis will be deeper than the 1972-74 drought, when 300,000 or more died in Ethiopia and the Sahel belt

south of the Sahara.

U.N. planners estimate that apart from emergency aid, more than \$64 billion is needed if Africa is to approach food self-sufficiency by 1990.

Equally important is the will of African governments to make the difficult decisions required to turn the situation around.

Africans don't need governments to tell them they're in trouble. Scenes from a hungry continent:

—In Nairobi, thousands stand in line as long as 12 hours to buy nine pounds of maize meal, enough to feed an average family for one day. Fights are common.

—Near the Lake Victoria port of Mwanza, Tanzania, some families eat every other day. Villagers buy food with the money they saved to build a school.

—In the Karamoja region of Uganda, hungry men snatch meat from children and old people. The strong survive but tens of thousands die, and the habits of civilization vanish.

—In Zambia, private dairymen slaughter cows because of low government-

controlled milk prices, while state-run dairies wallow in inefficiency. A French agronomist reported one state dairy with 25 workers tending 51 cows.

—In Somalia, the world's worst refugee problem depletes the meager resources of one of the world's poorest countries. Some 1.5 million refugees from a guerrilla war in Ethiopia, most of them women and children, exist on daily food rations of one pound or less. Pregnant and exhausted women stagger into relief camps, give birth and die. Disease claims hundreds.

The underlying cause of the crisis is rain — lack of rain, too much rain or rain at the wrong time. There are other afflictions, such as persistent locust swarms and infestations of caterpillars, but a major cause of famine, many observers say, is man himself.

"Eastern Africa would have no problem feeding itself and even exporting some if everyone got his act together. But will they?" asked the American analyst, who asked not to be identified by name or organization.

With only 7 percent of its land arable, and only half of that given to food crops, Africa can ill afford its human failings: war, population explosions, poor farming and storage methods, overgrazing, mismanagement and corruption.

War has been particularly disruptive. Besides the 1.5 million who fled Ethiopia to Somalia, some 3.5 million are affected by guerrilla war in Eritrea, Tigre and the Ogaden desert, say officials. Uganda's famine was deepened by the chaos in Karamoja following the war that overthrew Idi Amin.

Civil war in Chad has produced 200,000 refugees; in Angola, it helped change that country from an exporter of 10 percent of its grain crop to an importer of 21 percent of its grain consumption.

Years of war have cut Zimbabwe's maize fields by more than a third. When drought struck two years ago, one of Africa's most efficient food exporters became an importer.

Justice Probes Hunts

DALLAS (AP) — Justice Department investigators are checking to see if the billionaire Hunt brothers or one of their former top aides lied to a congressional panel looking into the silver market crash, according to published reports.

The Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday that the Justice Department's criminal division has received transcripts of the Hunts' testimony before three congressional panels.

The transcript review apparently comes in response to a call by U.S. Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., for an investigation of the Hunts' testimony.

Rosenthal, chairman of a House subcommittee looking into the silver market crash, asked Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti last month

to investigate the Hunts' statements after Bill Bledsoe, a former vice president of Hunt Energy Corp., contradicted several key points of their testimony.

Bledsoe said in a sworn deposition that Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt made "a concerted attempt to manipulate or control the world's supply of silver" and to drive the price up, which is a felony under the Commodity Exchange Act.

At one point in his sworn testimony, Herbert Hunt said: "Let me make it very clear. I look after my own investment in silver. I do not stay apprised of what my brothers own."

Herbert Hunt also denied any "joint venture or joint enterprise."

But Bledsoe disputed those statements when they were read to him.

"It's more than just having lunch together.... The business of Hunt Energy Corporation, the first order of business, is silver."

Besides the three congressional panels, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission have been conducting investigations relating to the Hunts and the silver market.

Silver prices peaked at an unprecedented \$50 an ounce in January, only to tumble to less than \$11 an ounce on March 27.

Bledsoe also said Nelson Bunker Hunt once tried to have him arrange fraudulent tax shelters.

But the Hunts' attorneys have said a "substantial

portion" of Bledsoe's testimony was "blatantly untrue," and referred to the former top aide as "a disgruntled former employee."

The two brothers were unsuccessful in recent attempts to convince a Dallas County grand jury to indict Bledsoe for allegedly defrauding them out of thousands of dollars in real estate commissions.

Transcripts of the Hunts' testimony before the House government operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs; the Senate Agriculture subcommittee; and a House agriculture subcommittee were sent to the Justice Department, the newspaper quoted its Capitol Hill sources as saying.

Platform

delegates planned to deliver a decision today on the fate of the GOP delegates pledged to John Anderson.

Before he became an independent presidential candidate April 24, Anderson got 31 percent of the vote in the March 4 Massachusetts primary — and got 13 delegates to next week's convention.

One of those 13 delegates, Paul W. Walter Jr. of Lee, Mass., told the panel on Tuesday that he still thinks Anderson is the best candidate for the job and "I won't give a loyalty oath" to

support the party's nominee in November.

Still another GOP panel, the party's Rules Committee, voted Tuesday against giving representation at future conventions to Republicans who live abroad and greater representation to Puerto Rican Republicans.

The action was taken at the urging of a lawyer for the Reagan for President Committee, Roger Allan Moore, who said it would violate the "one man, one vote" concept and invite legal challenges.

Inflation

price guidelines, conceded they have had limited effect to date in controlling crude oil price rises — which jumped 110 percent between early 1979 and early 1980 — or increases in mortgage interest rates.

These two items were responsible for nearly half the inflation in 1979 and even more than that in the first three months of 1980, when consumer prices were rising at an annual rate exceeding 18 percent, Russell said.

But even with these limitations, Russell said, the voluntary guidelines have held down price increases and wage

demands.

In other economic news Tuesday, Assistant Treasury Secretary C. Fred Bergsten said that despite recent large trade deficits, the nation's export performance is "considerably stronger" than most observers recognize.

President Carter, meeting with auto industry representatives in Detroit on his way to Japan, stopped short of supporting import controls. Instead, he promised to speed up consideration of a trade complaint aimed at reducing auto imports.

Bell

said, adding the rates are about 2 percent above comparable interstate rates.

King said Texas, because of its size, has more companies providing long distance services than any other state. He said Bell fears increased long distance rates would drive customers to the competitors.

Lawrence said that would mean less long distance money to subsidize local

residential service; and perhaps higher residential rates.

"More of our requirements for revenue would fall on the local rate payer," said Lawrence.

King said long distance rates historically have been used to keep residential service prices down.

"The staff, and hopefully the commission, will probably increase the in-

terstate long distance rates," he said.

Bell's highest-ever rate request includes increases for residential service and many business services.

Overall, King said, Bell is asking for more than it needs, and will not get the full increase, "although I would have to confess they probably will get a substantial increase."

"Some of the increases on

specific services appear to be proportionately out of whack, for lack of a better word," he said.

King predicted the PUC staff would recommend rate hikes for WATS service, another area in which Bell is not seeking increases.

PUC Chairman George Cowden said hearings on the case would probably begin in September. A prehearing is set for July 24.

Bank Robber Finds Wait For Taxi Costly

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — The man who called a taxi after he allegedly robbed a Wells Fargo Bank here probably wishes he had taken the bus.

Police Lt. Robert Lund said a man walked into the bank Tuesday and handed a teller a note reading, "I have a gun. Give me \$3,000, or I'll kill you."

The teller gave him the

money and tripped the silent alarm, Lund said.

Then the man called a taxi and sat in the bank lobby to await its arrival — but the police came first.

Officers arrested Allen Roth, 36, who did not have a gun, and booked him for investigation of bank robbery.

Looks Like a Role for Sandy Claws
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.

(AP) — Movie tryouts here require no previous experience and 2,000 future stars are needed. But only crabs need apply.

Moviemakers are paying \$1 each for talented land crabs needed to form an army around the star of a \$3.5-million horror film, "Island Claws."

If the critter winds up a celebrity, the owner is out of luck. The \$1 buys all rights.

Producers of the film, believed to be the first major motion picture shot entirely in Florida, say so far they've received only a couple of hundred crabs despite advertisements in local

newspapers.

"We need about 2,000 crabs," said animal expert Barbara Watt, who will serve as crustacean keeper during filming. "We will get them even if we have to send the whole cast out."

Publisher Phil Hammersmith said the "unbelievably fast" crabs are hard to snare. So far, Watt's 12-year-old son Jimmy has caught most of the cast by baiting a string-triggered box with fresh fruit.

"Island Claws" is the story of a giant crab that becomes angry about man's pollution of the sea and terrorizes a small fishing village. Robert Lansing and Barry Nelson are called to battle.

But the star of the film is hardly an ordinary crustacean. Nicknamed "Mandy" — for mandible, or jaw — the leading crab is a mean, mechanical 9,000-pounder. The \$500,000 mechanical crab will be powered by a bulldozer and automobile engines.

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St. Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deal Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

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Heads Attack MX Site

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The governors of New Mexico and Texas say they support deployment of the proposed MX missile system — but not in their states.

"I endorse the program 100 percent," Texas Gov. William Clements said Tuesday. "But there are better locations than New Mexico and Texas."

And New Mexico Gov. Bruce King said, "I just don't want to see them put it in New Mexico."

The two governors, Dr. William Perry, an undersecretary of defense, and Seymour Zieberg of the Department of Defense held a news conference to discuss a proposal that would place a portion of the weapons system in eastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle.

A recent story in the Desert News in Salt Lake City, Utah, said the Air Force needs 7,000 square miles of land to build 200 missile bases each containing 23 missile shelters.

Under the most recent proposal, about 45 of the planned missile bases would be installed at the New

Mexico-Texas site, covering about 1,575 square miles, or more than 1 million acres.

The Defense Department officials met privately with the governors earlier Tuesday to discuss a schedule of public hearings on an environmental impact assessment of the plan, due for release in early August.

As originally proposed by the federal government, the missile system would have been in Nevada and Utah.

But Congress told the Defense Department to consider the possibility of "split-basing" — dividing the system between two separate sites — after opposition developed to the one-site plan.

Perry said the New Mexico-Texas site was selected as the leading alternative among six western sites studied "for a variety of reasons."

But King and Clements expressed some doubts about the criteria used to select the New Mexico-Texas site. And they raised questions about the need to divide the missile system between two separate sites.

Clements said installation

of part of the system at the New Mexico-Texas site would be more expensive, less strategically effective and more disruptive to residents than building the entire system at the Nevada-Utah site.

Most of the Nevada-Utah site is on land already owned by the federal government, while the New Mexico-Texas site is largely owned by farmers who would be displaced if the site were chosen, he said.

Perry said the system would be more costly if it were built at two locations.

The estimated cost of the one-site system is about \$33 billion, while it would cost at least \$3 billion more to split the system between two bases, he said.

Preliminary reports have shown that up to 10,000 people could be displaced from their homes if the New Mexico-Texas site were selected.

But a more accurate estimate of the site's impact would be included in the environmental impact report, Perry said.

The Defense Department plans to hold a series of public hearings in New Mexico and Texas after the initial environmental impact statement is released, Perry said.

Public comments about the report will be reviewed by the Defense Department and included in a final environmental impact statement, he said. Defense officials will then make a recommendation about the site to Congress.

King said he does not want to see the missile system built in New Mexico, but would prefer to have it built on a military range already controlled by the Defense Department.

But Zieberg said the Defense Department ruled out the possibility of locating the missiles at White Sands Missile Range because of the mountainous terrain and its proximity to the Mexican border.

Zieberg said the Defense Department tried to seek sites which were at least 200 miles from foreign borders or coast lines.

Obituaries

ROY D. EULER

Services for Roy Debs Euler, 80, of Summerfield, will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Gililand-Watson Rose Chapel. Rev. George Belford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church and Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Euler, died yesterday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born March 28, 1900, in

Doniphan County, Kansas, he married Jewell Ann Grounds in 1926 in Oklahoma City; she preceded him in death in 1978. Mr. Euler came to Summerfield in 1927, and was a farmer and member of the First Presbyterian Church in Hereford.

Survivors include a son, J.R. Euler of Summerfield; two daughters, Betty June Day of Tucson, Ariz., and Jeanette Tiffany of Questa, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Mol of Hydro, Okla.; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Burglar Takes Goods from Home

Harold Finch, 300 Cherokee, advised police that sometime between Monday of this week and today someone broke into his mobile home and stole a television, CB radio and four rods and reels. Total value is \$500.

Police were also advised that Tuesday around 4:30

p.m. several kids crawled over Betty Powell's fence on 426 Ave. C and picked a bunch of her cherries. In the process of climbing the fence, Mrs. Powell reported that the kids tore up the fence.

Sixteen traffic citations were issued Tuesday.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Do you ever get the feeling that someone pushed the "down" button just as you were on the way up?

There's one thing you must admit the horse has going for it: Not one has ever been recalled by Detroit because it has a loose set of bolts.

People who speed recklessly often discover their cars had too much hearse power.

As if the Postal Service wasn't getting enough lumps, now the beleaguered bureaucracy has been ordered to try and promote use of Suzy dollars.

A bill collector is a fellow who reaps what you owe.

People who get uptight shouldn't drink so late in the evening.



The Newspaper Bible

THE UNIVERSE REVOLVES AROUND THE SON

God speaks of His angels as messengers swift as the wind and as servants made of flaming fire:
But of His Son He says, "Your kingdom, O God, will last forever and ever; its commands are always just and right. You love right and hate wrong; so God, even Your God, has poured out more gladness upon You than on anyone else."

God also called Him "Lord" when He said, "Lord, in the beginning You made the earth, and the heavens are the work of Your hands."

They will disappear into nothingness, but You will remain forever. They will become worn out like old clothes.

And some day You will fold them up and replace them. But You Yourself will never change, and Your years will never end."

And did God ever say to an angel, as He does to His Son, "Sit here beside Me in honor until I crush all Your enemies beneath Your feet?"

No, for the angels are only spirit-messengers sent out to help and care for those who are to receive His salvation. So we must listen very carefully to the truths we have heard, or we may drift away from them.

For since the messages from angels have always proved true and people have always been punished for disobeying them.

What makes us think that we can escape if we are indifferent to this great salvation announced by the Lord Jesus Himself, and passed on to us by those who heard Him speak?

Hebrews 1:7-14; 2:1-3

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

From the TAP Kitchen



CANNELLONI WHEEL

- 1/2 cup (120 mL) chopped onion
- 1/2 cup (120 mL) chopped green pepper
- 3 tablespoons (45 mL) butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon (15 mL) Worcestershire sauce
- 1/8 teaspoon (.62 mL) garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons (30 mL) sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon (1.25 mL) oregano
- 2 cans (15 oz. or 425 g each) Chef Boy-ardee Cannelloni (beef filled macaroni product in meat sauce)
- 1 package (10 oz. or 283 g) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked, drained
- 2-3 slices American cheese, quartered
- Parmesan cheese

Saute onion and pepper in 2 tablespoons (30 mL) butter until tender. Add Worcestershire sauce, garlic powder, sour cream, oregano, and Cannelloni; stir gently. Arrange (in shape of wheel, if desired) in oven casserole or baking dish. Add one tablespoon (15 mL) of butter to cooked frozen vegetables. Pour cooked vegetables over Cannelloni or place in center of wheel. Place cheese quarters around vegetables. Bake covered in 350 F (176 C) oven for 30 minutes. Serve with Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Guadalupe Alvarado, Janie Blea, Irene Baratie, Mattie Beams, Melody Betzen, Inf. Girl Betzen, Carolyn Cano, C'Orla Cockrell, Denise Davison.

Rosalinda DelToro, Richard Guajardo, Emilia Guerrero, Audrey Heard, Janice Hargrove, Hettie Johnson, Todd Jordan, Billie Layman.

Josepha Lucio, Renee Manning, Inf. Boy Manning, Richard Parker, Jimmie Patterson, George Quintero, Frank Romo, Jr., Dora Saucedo, Inf. Boy Saucedo, David Silva.

Jose Vargas, Bobby Varner, Anita Villegas, Inf. Boy Villegas, Barbara Weatherford, Henrietta Williams, Domingo Zamora, Jack White.



Return From Camp

The Hereford High School twirlers recently returned from "Caravan of Camps" held in Canyon with a "Hardest Working" trophy, the spirit jug, and a fourth place in advanced Majorette line. The girls reportedly had a good time and learned several new routines for the upcoming school year. Those attending were from left Amy Carnahan, Mendy Rogers, Shirley Hutton, Shelly Gentry and Vicki Reinauer. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (July 10-16) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY -- Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., health club at 2:30 p.m., and square dancing from 3-4 p.m.

FRIDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., CPR classes from 10-11 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., and bowling at 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education classes at 1 p.m., square dancing at 3 p.m., and a business meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY -- Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., and games from 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., Kazoo band at 10:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m., and plaster classes at 1:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for

the Hereford Senior Citizens Center this week (July 10-16) at the Center includes the following:

THURSDAY -- Beef brisket, pinto beans, fried okra, jellied tomato salad, cornmeal muffin, milk.

FRIDAY -- Lasagna with ground beef, green beans, tossed salad with carrots and French dressing, garlic bread, and banana pudding.

MONDAY -- Meat loaf with tomato sauce, great northern beans, carrot and raisin salad, rolls, milk, orange whip and peaches.

TUESDAY -- Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, tomato wedges, rolls, milk, pudding.

WEDNESDAY -- Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli spears, pineapple and cheese salad, rolls, milk, and chocolate cake.

Dance Held Friday

A Teen Dance is scheduled for Friday in the Community Center.

It will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music and lights by Lively Times, a disco from Amarillo.

Admission is three dollars a person and five dollars a couple.

The Fraternal Order of the Eagles was first organized on February 6, 1898, in Seattle, Washington, with the first Ladies Auxiliary being organized in March of 1927. Its purpose was "to aid the Fraternal Order of Eagles, its programs and projects; our Communities which we desire to make a better place to live; and humanity, for whose welfare we care."

The Ladies Auxiliary is the fastest growing women's organization in the world, with 1,600 Auxiliaries throughout the world, and a combined membership of over 300,000.



A family living in France has the last name "O."

finest facilities...finest service

Rix
FUNERAL DIRECTORS of HEREFORD
364-6533

Ann Landers

Shock Of Life



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been reading your column regularly since I was in high school. I am now 34 years old. I have never seen a problem like mine and am begging you to help me.

My mother had an attack of indigestion at our house last night. It turned out to be nothing serious, but it scared her. She thought she was having a heart attack. We took her to the emergency room of the hospital near us and the doctor was wonderful.

This morning I went by Ma's house to make sure she was O.K. She told me something that darn near put me away. It has been on her mind for a long time, she said, it was time us kids knew. Ma and Pa were never married. They told everyone they had eloped -- and they meant to, but somehow they never got around to it.

I have two younger sisters and a brother. We are all married and have kids. Ma and Pa have 12 grandchildren. No one would believe this. They are respected in the community and Pa is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Does this mean us kids are bastards? What about OUR children? What can be done to make this a legal marriage without everybody in town finding out? Please give me some information. I have not told a soul about this and won't until I hear from you.

Print the letter in the paper, please. My husband opens all the mail if he happens to get to the box first. No one will know who you are talking about so you won't be embarrassing anybody or spilling the beans. Thanks a million, Ann. -- Dazed Daughter

DEAR DAUGHTER: It is possible for your parents to have their relationship legalized without any publicity, and I hope they do so soon.

They ought to go to their clergyman and tell him the truth. He can perform the ceremony immediately and arrange with the license bureau clerk to keep the transaction quiet. Only a miserable meanie would refuse to cooperate.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a high school junior who has just had another rotten year. The problem is ME. I don't seem to be able to make friends. I have gone to the student counselor about this twice. Both times I was told, "The problem is your attitude." She never did tell me what was wrong with my attitude or how to improve it. She just said, "It's the way you act toward people."

Please give me five or six pointers on how to make friends. --Lonesome In Long Island

DEAR LONESOME: (1) Don't gossip. It always gets back and makes you look bad.

(2) Never pass up a chance to help somebody any way you can and don't look for thanks. Just do it because you want to.

(3) Don't set yourself up as an authority. If you are smart, people will find it out soon enough.

(4) Be fun to be around. Make people good about themselves. Remember, everyone appreciates praise and loves to laugh.

(5) Be honest and dependable. Mean what you say and say what you mean.

CONFIDENTIAL To Suggest Something Clean and Interesting: There is plenty of garbage around but there's fascinating and wholesome reading material, too. Get "Murder at the White House" by Margaret Truman (Arbor Press). You'll love it.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts" will help you be

Bingo Is Tonight At VFW Post Home

Bingo will be tonight at the VFW Post Home at 8 p.m. and it is open to the public.

This announcement was one of several made at the recent meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, presided over by Marie Goheen.

Mrs. Goheen announced that dues were to be paid this month, and asked for volunteers for making cakes for bingo.

A letter from a former member was read at the meeting, and the Auxiliary agreed to take a pound of coffee every month to the Senior Citizens Center.

Sick visits and food taken to the elderly were also counted.

The next meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be July 21 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home.

Members present were Edith Richardson, Rose

Goheen, Bessie Saulcy, Peggy Haney, Doris Coffin, Essie Martin, Ruth Stethem, Doris Wilson, Rhonda Coffin, Marie Goheen, and Helen Sowell.

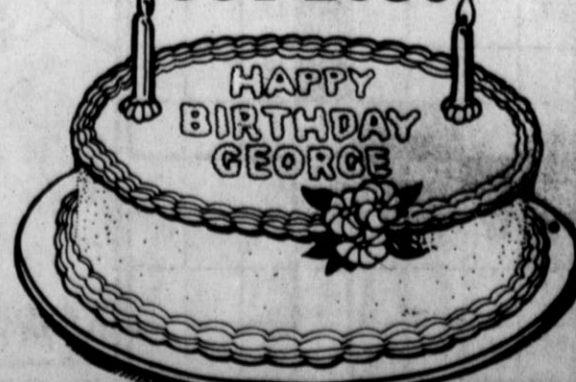


The word paper comes from papyrus, the giant water reed from which Egyptians manufactured a writing material.

For as little as \$7.84 you can let everyone know you're sending special greetings to that certain loved one or friend.

The Hereford Brand Display Advertising Department will be very happy to help you, whether it be a Birthday, Anniversary, Graduation, Birth Announcement, Promotion, or other greeting.

364-2030



We're having our Summer Sale!
Summerwear
40% Off
City Girl
40% Off
All Jeans
20% Off
THE JEAN TREE
Sugarland Mall

Comics & Television Schedules

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



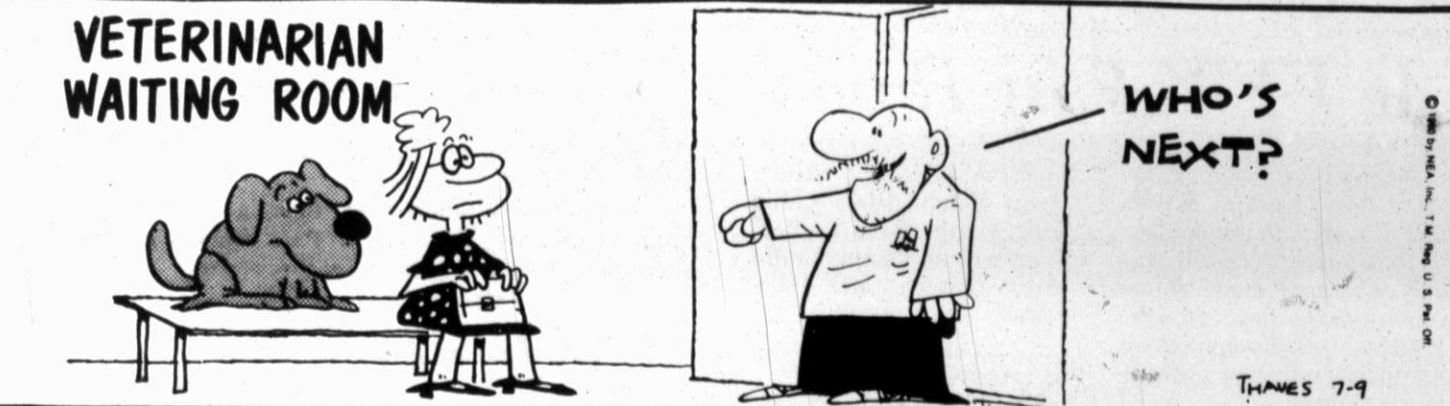
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



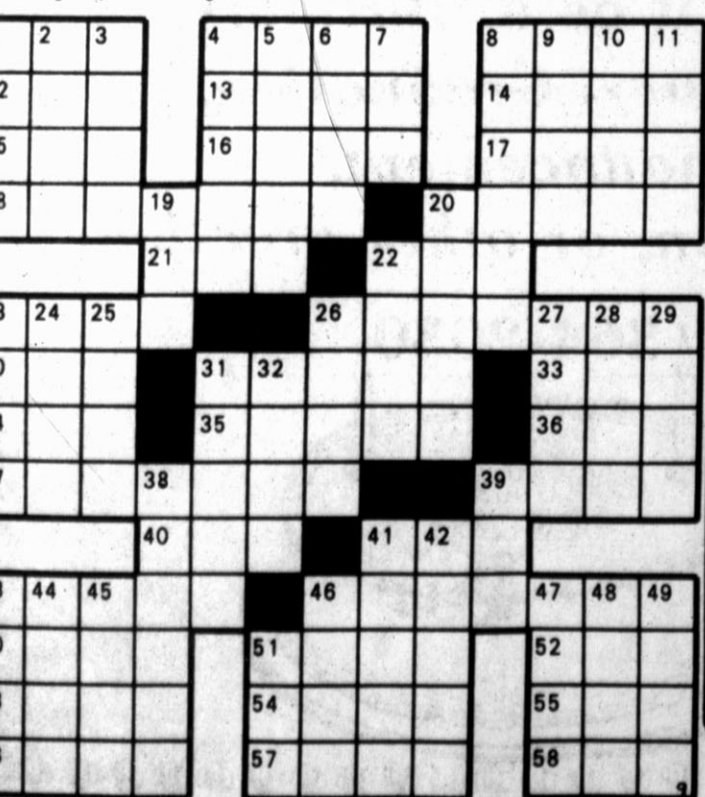
BANK AND ERNEST, by Bob Thaves



ACROSS 39 Urn

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



IT SAYS HERE THAT ONLY A HANDFUL OF THE
ELIGIBLE VOTERS ACTUALLY VOTE...



HOWEVER, THE STATISTICS IMPROVE
AFTER THE ELECTIONS.



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

THAT'S DEPLORABLE!



99 % COMPLAIN ABOUT THEIR
ELECTED OFFICIALS



THE WAGMAN FILE

Bob Wagman

Needed: Campaign director



WASHINGTON (NEA) - A big question around town is whether Ronald Reagan has assembled a campaign team capable of unseating an incumbent president. The accepted answer is that he has not — and that some radical changes must be made between now and Labor Day if he is to challenge Jimmy Carter successfully.

Most political professionals consider the Reagan campaign something of a disaster. During the primary season, they say, the candidate was poorly briefed on issues, his scheduling was haphazard at best and strife was constant between his national and state campaign organizations.

In fact, the top-level campaign staff is divided into two sharply contending camps over exactly how the campaign against Carter should be waged. This division has left workers at lower levels unsure of who is running things and of what direction their efforts should take. At the very time the campaign should be gathering momentum, it is idling in neutral.

On one side in the struggle within the Reagan campaign are what might be called the "moderate pragmatists," led by campaign manager William Casey and pollster Richard Wirthlin allied with Reagan's traditionalist economic advisers such as former Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns. One the other side are what might be called the "dogmatic conservatives," led by Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and long-time Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger allied with Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and other proponents of the new conservative economics.

So far, the major confrontation between the camps was over the retention of Bill Brock as Republican national chairman. Though Brock is generally considered to have been a good chairman, party conservatives have always thought him too liberal. Immediately after the California primary, the Reagan camp decided that Brock would stay on through the general election on the condition that he crack down hard on his outspoken co-chairman, Marv Crisp.

But just days later Laxalt and company mounted another major effort to unseat Brock. At the same time the campaign was trying to recruit Brock's lifelong friend William Timmons, a former Nixon aide who is a highly regarded political consultant, to run Reagan's convention effort.

ing the campaign if Brock were sacked. After a few days of indecision, Reagan himself declared with finality that Brock would remain chairman until November.

Now the contending forces are battling over Reagan's running mate and over what position the campaign should take on the key issue of a tax cut. The moderates want Reagan to choose Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., or former Ambassador George Bush as his running mate and to endorse only as large a tax reduction as federal budget cutting would support. The conservative wing is arguing for Sen. Richard Lugar as the vice-presidential nominee and for a massive tax cut along the lines of the Kemp-Roth proposal.

Some Reagan supporters say the former California governor showed he is in firm control of his campaign by personally stepping in to end the Brock dispute. But political professionals here counter that the second attempt to unseat Brock after the issue had seemed settled showed just the opposite — that no one is really in charge of the Reagan campaign.

The crux of the problem is the lack of a single strategist who has Reagan's confidence and the proven ability to run a successful national campaign. Reagan wanted to give that job to Stuart Spencer, who headed Gerald Ford's 1976 campaign, but Spencer took one look at the warring factions within the Reagan camp and said a quick no thanks.

Most observers here believe that unless an experienced national political director emerges quickly, the Reagan effort may begin to flounder just when the well-run Carter campaign begins to gather momentum. If that happens, Reagan might well squander the slight lead he now appears to hold over the president and go down to defeat in November.

Separate Envoys'	Charlemagne
Byelorussia and the Ukraine, constituent republics of the USSR, have separate representation in the United Nations General Assembly. This is the result of a compromise after the Soviet Union protested against the separate admission of members of the British Commonwealth during the formative days of the U.N.	Charlemagne, or Charles the Great (742-814), became king of the Franks in 768, with his brother Carloman, who died in 771. He ruled France, Germany, parts of Italy, Spain and Austria and enforced Christianity. He was crowned Emperor of the Romans by Pope Leo III in St. Peter's in 800 A.D.

wednesday

- | EVENING | | MIDNIGHT | |
|----------------|---|-----------------|---|
| 6:00 | (1) Bible Power
New | 8:00 | (1) Presence Of God
Fawcett Towers
Duff Rent Strokes Deciding to campaign has convinced Dr. Drummond's secretary, who rejects a shy politician's advances until he swells two bachelors and sends her housekeeper to the hospital. A portrait of a woman in a municipal election. |
| | (2) Hogan's Heroes
CBS News
Bewitched
Electric Company | | (2) Charlie & Angela Kria becomes abikini-clad bounty hunter bringing a ball jumper to trial, but finds herself in the hottest trouble of her life when she learns that the small-time crook she is bringing back to Los Angeles is wanted for murder. (Repeat: 60 mins.) |
| 6:30 | (1) At Home With The Bible
All In The Family
Tic Tac Dough
Family Feud
Adam 12 | 9:30 | (1) PTL Program
Movie - (Suspense) **
"Court Of Monte Cristo" 1975 Richard Chamberlain, Louis Jourdan After 14 years in a dungeon for a crime committed by his father, Count Monte Cristo escapes and discovers a fortune in gems. (2 hrs.) |
| | (2) Macnell Lehrer Report | | (2) Great Performances "Morning Becomes Electra" Eugene O'Neill's complex drama of love, revenge, incest, madness and murder concludes. (2 hrs.) |
| 7:00 | (1) Focus On The Family
The New Republic
Husband and wife who are both jockeys.
and a visit to a hot air balloon race high above Mexico City. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned) | 10:00 | (1) CBS Reports "See You Court" In increasing numbers Americans are rushing to court to solve their problems. CBSNews explores the American way of suing, and sometimes winning everything we lose. (60 mins.) |
| | (2) Movie - (Drama) *** "Four To Watch" 1963 Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin Two leading men are used in a common cause thanks to a scheme by a crooked banker. (2hrs., 30 min.) | | (2) Jewish News
Movie - (Drama) **
"All You Need Is Love"
(2) Rose Bagley Show
The Tonight Show "Best Of Carole" John Davidson, Ray Charles, Nelson Riley, Dorothy Fielding. (Repeat: 90 mins.) |
| 7:30 | (1) Eight Is Enough The Bradford women have baby-sitter power for Susan, Tommy goes after a rollerwoman whom his high school girlfriend disappoints him, and Rhodes sets up a date for his friend, Marvin. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
(2) Ultimate Impostor An American secret agent is armed with the ability to pass channel-like impersonations, military perfect skills learned by computer. Stars: Joseph Hackner, Erin Gray. (2 hrs.) | 10:30 | (1) Your Turn: Letters To CBS News
Bob Newhart Show
Gunsmoke
CBS Late Movie THE SAINT: The Man Who Liked Lions Ancient and modern movies become comedy as the saint for the Saint when a journalist friend is murdered. (Repeat) BLACK SHEEP "The Black Sheep" The smallest stars: Robert Conrad, Simon Oakland. (Repeat) |
| | (2) News Day
The Presence Of God | | (2) Movie - (Title Unannounced)
Non-Fiction Television "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang" This program aspires to the role of kidnapping a mobster of Dan Tanna and irradiation and explores the attempts of various government agencies to withhold this information from the American people over the last 25 years. (60 mins.) |
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thursday

- | | EVENING | (90 mins.) | | Broadway, hellain love with the play's star. | (90 mins.) |
|------|---|------------|--|--|---|
| 6:00 | Backyardigans | 7:00 | Gunsake! News Day | 10:00 | Murder (Western)***½ "Chato" |
| 6:30 | Hogan Heroes | 7:30 | Wake Up America | 10:05 | "Land" 1972 Charles Bronson, Ross Lee |
| | CBS News | | Benson Benson and visiting Russian agents, mostly a dual role of their when a 11-year-old Soviet chess genius disappears during a tournament at the governor's mansion. (Repeat). | | seeking an Indian who killed a sheriff. Mark killing each other (2 hrs.) |
| | Bewitched | | This Is The Life | 11:45 | Absc News Nightline |
| | Electric Company | | Here's To Your Health | 12:00 | Koinonia |
| | Love Unit | | | | Tomorrow |
| | Dating Game | 8:00 | 700 Club | 12:05 | Charlie's Angels-Target Angels/The Angels' lives are in danger from would-be assassin. Breinta "Why Me?" |
| | All In The Family | | The Eddie Rabbit Show | | country-rock artist Eddie Rabbit headlines an hour of music and comedy as the emcee guest stars Stockard Channing, Emmylou Harris, Jerry Lee Lewis, Henry Youngman and Wendy Holscomb. (60 mins.) |
| | Tic Tac Dough | | Country-rock artist Eddie Rabbit headlines an hour of music and comedy as the emcee guest stars Stockard Channing, Emmylou Harris, Jerry Lee Lewis, Henry Youngman and Wendy Holscomb. (60 mins.) | | attaches herself to Barreta for emotional security. Repeat: 2 hrs., 16 |
| | Hollywood Squares | | Shermy Miller Detective Harris gets outrageous investment advice on the gold market from a professed time traveler who claims to be from the 21st century. (Repeat) | 12:30 | Hour Of Power |
| | Adam 12 | | (Closed-Captioned) | | Light And Lively |
| | Macneil Lehrer Report | | Barnaby Jones J.R. Jones dons the guise of a fashion photographer to investigate a murderous hijacking (Repeat: 60 mins.) | 12:35 | Murder (Drama)***½ "The Unusual Suspect" 1956 |
| 7:00 | Buck Rogers In The 25th Century | | Movie-(Comedy)** "Secret War Harry Frigg" 1968 Paul Newman, Sybil Kossina. A noncom is selected to free five Generals held captive during W.W.II. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) | | Esther Williams, George Nader. A high school teacher's emotional stability is endangered by lusty pupil. (2hrs., 20 mins.) |
| | Gunsmoke | | Movie-(Drama)*** "Dynasty" 1976 Sarah Miles, Stacy Keach. Jealous rivalry between love and business between two men and a woman as they seek their fortune. (2 hrs.) | 1:00 | PFL Program |
| | News Day | | Nobody's Perfect Roger Hart fumbles against the clock to dismantle bomb ticking away under second base at San Francisco's famed Candlestick Park. | 1:05 | Bob Newhart Show |
| | Wake Up America | 9:00 | Bob Newhart Show | 2:55 | Movie-(Drama)***½ "Voice In The Mirror" 1968 Richard Egan, Julie London. A man recalls his past as the detective and the detective recall his past on the road back. (110 mins.) |
| | Benson Benson and visiting Russian agents, mostly a dual role of their when a 11-year-old Soviet chess genius disappears during a tournament at the governor's mansion. (Repeat). | | Movie-(Comedy)*** "No Time For Comedy" 1940 James Stewart, Rosalind Russell. A small town playwright has play done on Broadway. hellain love with the play's star. (90 mins.) | 3:00 | 700 Club |
| | This Is The Life | | Movie-(Adventure)** "Hell Below Zero" 1954 Alan Ladd, Stanley Kubrick. A man commands a whaling vessel in order to help a girl find her father's killer. (2 hrs.) | 3:05 | Sound Of The Spirit |
| | Here's To Your Health | | Movie-(Adventure)** "Hell Below Zero" 1954 Alan Ladd, Stanley Kubrick. A man commands a whaling vessel in order to help a girl find her father's killer. (2 hrs.) | 4:00 | World At Large |
| | 700 Club | | CBS Late Movie THE JEFFERSONS: Former Nebraska's George's past comes back to haunt him and he discovers that Louisiana has invited some old friends from Harlan to dinner. (Repeat) DAWN: A young woman escapes TEENAGE RUNAWAY 1976 Stars: Eve Plumb, Jo Hopkins. | 4:05 | The Lesson |
| | The Eddie Rabbit Show | | Movie-(Comedy)*** "No Time For Comedy" 1940 James Stewart, Rosalind Russell. A small town playwright has play done on Broadway. hellain love with the play's star. (90 mins.) | 4:50 | PFL Program |
| | Shermy Miller Detective Harris gets outrageous investment advice on the gold market from a professed time traveler who claims to be from the 21st century. (Repeat) | | Movie-(Adventure)** "Hell Below Zero" 1954 Alan Ladd, Stanley Kubrick. A man commands a whaling vessel in order to help a girl find her father's killer. (2 hrs.) | 5:30 | Bob Newhart Show |
| | (Closed-Captioned) | | Movie-(Adventure)** "Hell Below Zero" 1954 Alan Ladd, Stanley Kubrick. A man commands a whaling vessel in order to help a girl find her father's killer. (2 hrs.) | | News |
| | Barnaby Jones J.R. Jones dons the guise of a fashion photographer to investigate a murderous hijacking (Repeat: 60 mins.) | | Movie-(Adventure)** "Hell Below Zero" 1954 Alan Ladd, Stanley Kubrick. A man commands a whaling vessel in order to help a girl find her father's killer. (2 hrs.) | | |
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National League Wins

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No one, not the managers, the players or even the fans can explain the overwhelming superiority of the National League over the American in baseball's All-Star game.

It happened again, a ninth straight time, even after Steve Stone of Baltimore pitched a perfect first three innings for the Americans on Tuesday night at Dodger Stadium.

Ken Griffey, not even voted to a starting position by the nation's fans, belted Tommy John's first pitch to him in the fifth inning for a home run which gave the National League its first hit and sparked a 4-2 victory.

Griffey's Cincinnati teammate Ray Knight commented after the game, "his home run kind of fired us up and everybody started going about the task."

The NL task was helped by an error on a tough play by New York Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph in a two-run sixth inning.

So the Nationals now have won 17 of the past 18 meetings, the last AL victory coming in 1971.

Manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore, who piloted the American Leaguers in 1971, was at a loss to explain why his charges lost this time and why the string of losses.

"I know they wanted to win and they played to win," said Weaver. "You watched the game. You tell me."

Chuck Tanner of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates, said the "difference this time was defense. I knew our squad had too good hitters to be shut down all the way. I can't explain the

streak."

The Americans had taken a 2-0 lead on Fred Lynn's homer with Rod Carew on base in the fifth inning. The homer wasn't too hard to take for the pro-National League crowd of 56,088 in Dodger Stadium because Lynn is a product of the nearby University of Southern California.

With one out in the sixth, after Griffey's homer the previous inning, Knight singled with one out. Phil Garner grounded another single and George Hendrick singled to score Knight with the tying run. Ed Farmer relieved John and was greeted with the tough grounder by Winfield that got through Randolph.

"I don't see how they can give me an error on that play," the Yankees infielder said. "The ball was hit to my left, it had a knuckleball spin. I'd try to play it the same way if it happened again."

Weaver said, "If he comes up with it, it changes things around, but it was a tough play."

Garner scored on the play and the NL was ahead. They added the fourth run in the seventh when Dave Concepcion scored on a wild pitch by Dave Steib of Toronto who earlier had thrown another wild pitch in an inning that also saw a passed ball by Darrell Porter of Kansas City.

Griffey, who hit the igniting home run and followed later with a single, was voted the game's Most Valuable Player although he knocked in only one run — himself with his homer. He told newsmen that he had a phone call from Cincinnati's George Foster, a previous MVP, wishing him luck in

this game.

Even Griffey couldn't explain the continuing superiority of the National League.

"This was very disappointing," said Weaver. "We went out to do everything possible to win."

The final results showed the NL with four runs on seven hits with no errors and the AL with 2-7-2.

The winning pitcher was the Dodgers' Jerry Reuss who hurled only the sixth but that was the inning when the Nationals went ahead.

Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs finished up and he and Reuss had a friendly verbal exchange in the clubhouse.

Reuss had the game ball and gave it to Sutter, saying, "You saved it for me. You keep it."

Sutter retorted, "You won it, you keep it," and Sutter made Reuss, author of this season's only no-hitter, keep the ball.

The pregame festivities

were lively and wound up with fireworks. Unfortunately the fireworks started a brush fire on a hill behind the centerfield parking lot. So while Stone was hurling his perfect innings, a helicopter was dropping water on the hill to quench the flames as effectively as Stone quenched the NL bats.

Stone, the first pitcher since Denny McLain in 1966 to pitch three perfect innings in the All-Star game, commented, "I couldn't look at this (NL) lineup as a group. I had to face each one as a single entity. As a group it would have seemed too big a task, but one by one, I was able to handle nine guys."

The crowd was the largest ever in Dodger Stadium, surpassing the 55,997 that watched a World Series game in 1978.

Tanner started flame-throwing J.R. Richard but limited him to only two innings because of recent arm troubles.



Major League Champs

The Major League Dodgers show off trophies they received as the winners in league play this summer. Members of the squad pictured are: [Left to Right Front Row] Paul Maes, Keith Herrera, Frankie Villegas, and Bill Ruckman. [Middle Row]

Bobby Medina, Joe Fuentes, Chad Kriegshauser, Jerry Brown, and Pat Estrada. [Back Row] Coach Robert Medina, Johnny Pena, Pat Rodriguez, Keith Anderson, Wesley Brown and Coach Roy Herrera. [Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery]

Cumpton Announces Changes In HHS Personnel

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

Hereford Athletic Director and head HHS football mentor Don Cumpton recently announced several new changes in the high school coaching lineup for this fall, and according to him those realignments will complement the existing staff a great deal in the high school's next campaign and season's to come.

"We've added a few

people on to our staff either by moving them up from one of the junior highs or from directly within the Hereford school system and I can't help but feel these people are going to add a lot of potential to our present staff," said Cumpton. "One thing that I'm really happy about is that we only lost one coach to another school system, which certainly helps in the long run when you consider that constant turnovers in personnel hamper a program."

Thatone turnover to another system came about with former sophomore basketball coach Mark Elm's decision to move to Hennessee, Oklahoma as a head basketball coach for the program there.

But as crucial a loss as that was to the HHS cast, Cumpton held nothing but optimism in newly appointed David Willis as a filler for the sophomore squad's vacancy.

Willis, formerly filling a residency as La Plata Junior High's eighth grade basketball mentor, was an All-State pick for the Hamlin pipers in football and track (in the high hurdles) and later fielded duty as a defensive secondary man for the Missouri Valley Conference Champion West Texas State University Grid team.

"David, I feel is going to be real good for us because of his knowledge in almost every sport," said Cumpton.

"He's been in the Hereford school system for a year now and he is oriented with our type of program so he has some very outstanding qualifications—qualifications that

Stanton eighth grade basketball coach and Junior high golf coach Jerry Wilbourn, was selected to head the HHS golf program following Raymond Schroe-

an assistant to the girl's basketball program, but will oversee all girl's athletics in the new position.

Another new face in the HHS coaching family will be the addition of Cindy McWhorter as an assistant to head tennis coach Robert Cox in the high school tennis program. McWhorter offered her assistance to the junior high tennis program last year and has been teaching in the Hereford school system at La Plata Junior High.

"We are very confident that these new people added to our staff will bolster each of the designated programs they are expected to fill," Cumpton said. "The only positions we've been unable to fill so far are the two junior high spots vacated by Wilbourn and Willis' moves up to the high school level, but we hope that we can have those filled at the end of this week or sooner."

SPORTS

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'Too Tall' Joins Cowboys Again

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry smiled — not once but many times — while he waited for the arrival of his prodigal player Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who has returned to the fold.

The defensive end flew into Dallas-Fort Worth Regional airport from New York late Tuesday night and was whisked to a back room where he signed a multi-year contract, ending his brief fling with professional boxing.

Landry said the 6-foot-9, 265-pound Jones — whom the Cowboys made the No. 1 pick in the 1974 NFL draft — will have to earn his way back into the starting lineup.

"Right now, he wouldn't step in as No. 1 left end. John Dutton has that slot," Landry said. "But whether there'll be a challenge or whether Dutton will move to left tackle, we'll just have to see."

"I was sure we'd reached agreement about 10 minutes ago," joked Cowboy player personnel director Gil Brandt at the press conference following Jones' arrival. "But I was optimistic a year ago that he'd come back."

Brandt and Jones' lawyer, Don Cronson, conducted a long series of negotiations

before the 28-year-old veteran agreed to sign on with the National Football League team.

Jones said he is excited about the prospect of playing football again.

"I've prepared myself to accept a challenge from one of my teammates and I'm in the best shape I've ever been, strength-wise especially," said Jones, who retired from football in June of 1979 to pursue a pro career in boxing, which he called his first love.

The Cowboys called members of the media Tuesday afternoon to announce that Jones had agreed to terms, that he was en route from New York to Dallas, and that a press conference would take place at the airport upon his arrival.

Jones, who said he weighs 265 pounds now and plans to play at 260, said he had no regrets about boxing, though his career was undistinguished and he hadn't fought since February.

"If I had to do it over again, I'd do it. I learned a lot. It may make me a better football player. My hands and reflexes are a lot quicker now."

Nothing in particular persuaded him to return to football, he said.

Stone Becomes Rock In All-Star Clash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Those who note triumphs in losing causes will remember the performance of Steve Stone in baseball's 51st All-Star contest.

For Stone, Baltimore's 32-year-old recycled righty, merely being a starting All-Star pitcher was no minor triumph. But what he did in the opening three innings Tuesday set a standard that the rest of the game, a rather routine match, couldn't live up to.

On a scant 24 pitches, Stone went through a fierce National League lineup that you wouldn't wish on Carl Hubbell: Reggie Smith, Dave Parker, Steve Garvey, Dave Kingman, Johnny Bench.

The meat of the lineup averaged .293 and 13 homers. But Stone was immovable.

Oh, the Nationals went on to win the game, of course, 4-2, their ninth consecutive victory, their 17th of the last 18. And Ken Griffey of Cincinnati was named Most Valuable Player, having started things for the Nationals with a solo home run in the fifth and a single later on.

To the five-man panel of writers and league publicists, Griffey's two-hit, one-RBI performance seemed the game's most valuable.

Perhaps. But Stone, Stone was an All-Star. Too nervous to make his curveball work, Stone showed the Nationals' big guns a fastball that fairly danced by them, a fastball that was good for three strikeouts in three innings.

Stone was perfect for those three, the first time an American League pitcher has held the Nationals hitless through three since Denny McLain did it in 1966. Were this not an exhibition requiring the appearance of the largest possible portion of each roster, Stone might have ended the Americans' drought.

As it was, he exited after the third with a shout and a gesture of triumph, and left it to his successors to lose.

In the Americans' lockerroom, the compact (5-foot-9, 175-pound) Stone, strikingly articulate and personable, relished his moment.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

Southwestern Bell

High School Tennis Coach Offers Clinic

Hereford High School tennis coach Robert Cox has announced that he will be offering an introductory tennis clinic for youngsters 9-13 years-old. The clinic is scheduled to begin July 28 and continue through August 1 at the high school tennis courts.

The clinic will be limited to 16 individuals and those will be divided into two classes. One class will be from 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. while the other is slated to run 10 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Cox said the clinic will stress fundamentals in order

to start good habits in kids and also introduce them to the tennis program.

Cost of the clinic will be \$20 per person and all interested in the clinic need to contact Cox at 364-8669.

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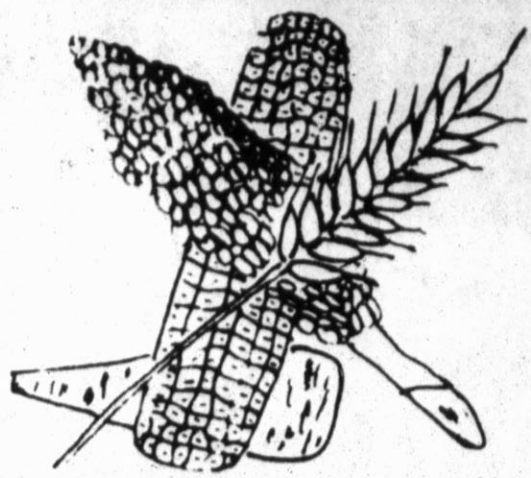
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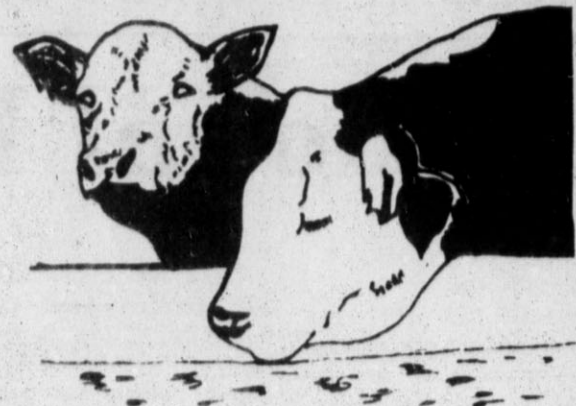


THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

Wednesday, July 9, 1980 Page 6



Lady Co-Pilot Helps Shoot Down Grasshoppers In Cooperative Rangeland Spraying Program

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Thrushes and Ag Wagons kicked up clouds of dust and emitted throaty growls as they taxied to their tiedown points in the background, but Mary Nord paid them little attention as she went about the process of chocking the horizontal stabilizers of the big DC-3.

Only moments before she'd been in the starboard seat in the cockpit of the graceful plane, handling the throttles of the vintage airship as its twin engines droned powerfully on the landing approach.

After taxiing to the park area she'd removed her crash helmet, shaken down her long, dark hair, and gone about the work of securing from a session of grasshopper spraying that had started at 4 o'clock that morning.

Her husband, Terry, had moved over to consult with other pilots, ground coordinators and officials of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service about the tracts of grasshopper infested rangeland remaining to be sprayed under a program in Deaf Smith and Oldham counties.

Now, Mrs. Nord worked quickly in the morning breeze that had forced spraying

operations to cease as an armada of single engine spray planes also working under the cooperative hopper control program contract buzzed in to land and queue up at the tiedown points.

As she worked, she admitted with a smile that a woman cropduster is probably still somewhat of a novelty, but she added, "My husband and I get along great, and we make a good team. I don't know of many husband and wife teams in aerial spraying, but I like getting in the air and working with my husband."

Mrs. Nord and her husband work with Nord Aviation, a Pembine, North Dakota firm that has two of the big DC-3's, ("Gooney Birds" as they're known in some circles), operating in the hopper control program here.

She began flying through the encouragement of her husband, her father, a retired member of the Canadian Air Force who was a multi-engine aircraft instructor, and her father-in-law.

Mrs. Nord, 31, received her pilot's license in 1976, and received a multi-engine rating and restricted commercial license in June.

When the Nord firm discovered that it would need another co-pilot for one of its DC-3's for a grasshopper

spraying project, Mrs. Nord says her reaction was simply, "why not?"

Now, she reports that although the schedule for the aircrews in the grasshopper spraying project has been hectic, she's enjoyed the challenge of the work.

A member of the North Dakota 99, a worldwide organization for women pilots that was founded by Amelia Earhart, Mrs. Nord admits, "I'd rather be in the air than on the ground any day. I don't like to drive that much. Too many things to look out for on the road. There's a lot of space in the air."

Mrs. Nord's duties in the cockpit include operating the power settings as her husband calls for adjustment, turning the spray nozzles on and off, monitoring the spray swaths and radio, and keeping constant vigil over the gauges and dials on the instrument panel.

She also keeps track of the proper positioning of the plane to keep it on the correct spray pattern, taking her cue from a pathfinder plane flying ahead of the others that uses an electronic marking system.

"You have to keep track of the lead plane and sometimes it may be necessary to warn him to increase his power so he doesn't get run over," Mrs. Nord explained.



In The 'Office'

Terry and Mary Nord are shown at the controls of the DC-3 the husband and wife team flies as pilot and co-pilot. The Nord's are among aviators operating out of the Hereford airport in a cooperative grasshopper spraying program which involves area landowners, the Texas Department of Agriculture and the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Mrs. Nord is among a limited number of women cropdusters in the country, but reports she enjoys flying and working with her

husband. She finds piloting the vintage "Gooney Bird" exciting, reporting "the plane's heavy, but fun to fly." During spray runs, Mrs. Nord is responsible for monitoring numerous systems in the plane, and may also "spell" her husband on long passes that wear down the pilot. The cooperative grasshopper spraying program is expected to close out here this week, and the North Dakota couple hope to be battling grasshoppers in their home state in the near future. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

She finds that flying over the rolling terrain of the Caprock in Oldham County adds some adventure to her duties.

"It gets hairy flying over some of the bluffs up there. You have to add a lot of power when you're flying over them, and you're only about 100 feet above the ground. Terry tells me the power he wants and I add it as he calls for it," she explained.

"There's a lot to do up there in the cockpit. A lot more than I thought there would be, but I like it," she added.

Mrs. Nord also "spells" her husband at the controls during long spraying runs, and she has her opinion on the sleek DC-3.

"It's fun to fly, but it takes muscle to handle the plane," she remarked.

"Long spray runs where you don't have to turn a lot aren't as busy, and you can enjoy the plane more. The DC-3 is heavy but a lot of fun to fly," Mrs. Nord added.

The North Dakota aviator is well familiar with the daily routines that have become common during the duration of a cooperative spray program which involves over

300,000 acres of rangeland in the local area.

"We'll be up at 4 a.m. and pre-flight the planes, checking out the spray system and the control cables. Then, we sit and wait for the government to say go, and with our 700 gallon spray tank we may get to spray about three hours before it gets too windy or too hot and they call us in," she related.

APHIS supervisors in the field call off spraying operations when the temperature reaches 80 degrees, or when the wind velocity reaches 15 miles per hour, necessitating early morning spraying here.

"A DC-3 will hold 800 gallons of fuel, and will burn 90-100 gallons an hour. If we get to spray out a load of chemical we can cover probably 10,000 acres, but it seems like there's always the wind to contend with. You don't like to have to spend a lot of time just ferrying a load and then have to be called back, because it costs a lot to run these airplanes," stated Mrs. Nord.

Mrs. Nord reported that the Nord firm hopes to get a contract for a grasshopper control program in its home state of North Dakota later this summer as the grasshopper hatch comes off in that area.

"It's not common at all to see husband and wife teams in aerial spraying. There's a little risk involved and I don't know if the husbands like that. For that reason, I don't think there will ever be too many women spray pilots, but I like to get out and do it," the Gooney Bird co-pilot commented.

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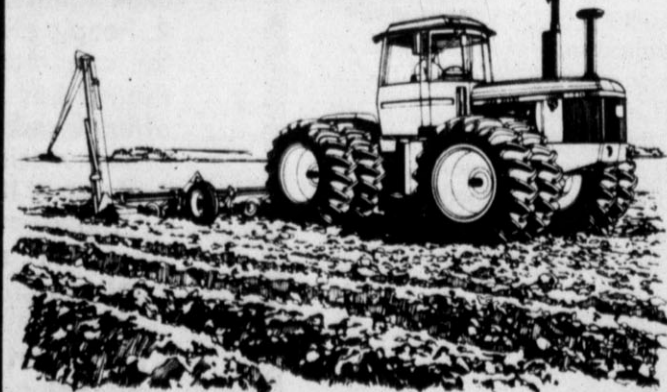
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SWCD Giving 2 Scholarships For Conservation Workshop

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District will provide a pair of scholarships for local teachers for the sixth annual Conservation Education Workshop to be held July 11-29 on the campus of West Texas State University.

The workshop is open to teachers of grades kindergarten through 12, and the local district will pick up the tuition tab for the first two Deaf Smith County teachers to enroll in the program according to Tom Cunningham of the Soil Conservation Service office here.

Tuition fees are \$56 for state residents, with the workshop a 3-credit hour graduate-level course designed to fill in-service teacher education requirements.

Registration for the workshop will be held Thursday, with late registration the first full day of classes on Friday. Classes will meet from 9:10

full-day field trip planned as a concluding activity.

According to Dr. John H. Muthersbough, director for the workshop and a staff member with the WTSU geography department, the workshop will "try to look at resource issues squarely" and at a level that teachers can take back to the classroom for presentation to students.

"Of all the issues facing the world today the wise use of our resource base is a key to our future existence," stated Muthersbough.

According to the director, the goal of the workshop is to "give classroom teachers the opportunity to use these guides in relation to sound factual information presented by experienced people in the field of conservation."

Among outside speakers for the course are environmental experts representing state agencies, private enterprise, and the field of education.

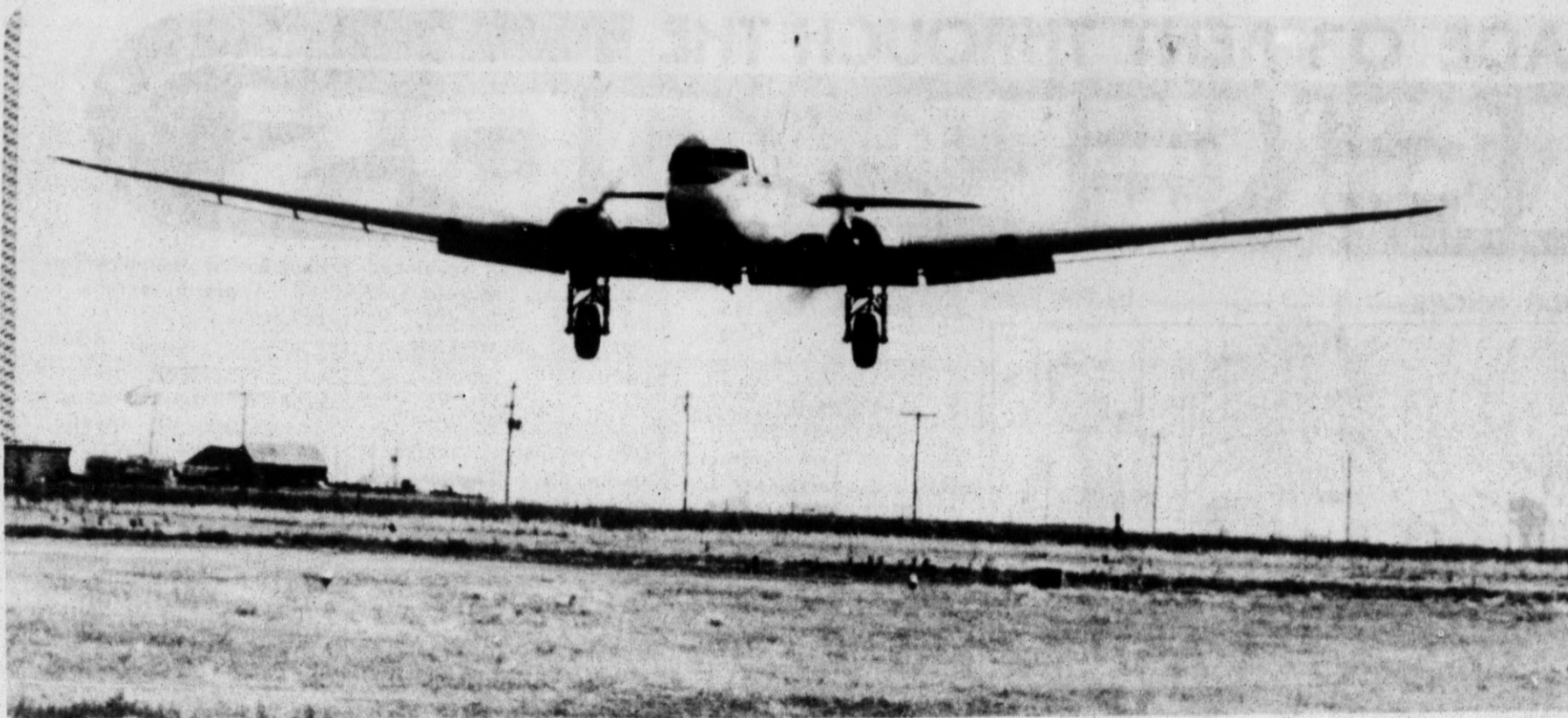
Local teachers interested in a scholarship for the Conservation Education

Workshop should contact the Soil Conservation Service office here immediately at 315 West Third, or call 364-0530.

Obey all traffic laws and drive with extra care when operating tractors on public roadways. Check lights, tires, hitch, load and slow-vehicle emblem before entering a public roadway.

Wear protective gear while operating your tractor: safety shoes and bump cap, respirator when spraying or if conditions are dusty, ear protectors if tractor is cabbless.

U.S. citrus production for the 1979-80 crop year is forecast at 15.6 million tons, 18 percent above the 1978-79 output, says the Department of Agriculture.



Coming In

Props turning over to the powerful thrumming of its twin engines, a DC-3 piloted by Terry and Mary Nord descends to the runway at the Hereford airport following a morning of grasshopper spraying in neighboring Oldham County. The couple works for Nord Aviation of Pembine, North Dakota, and the firm has a second DC-3 also flying against the hopper hordes here. The twin-engined airships carry 700 gallons of the pesticide malathion which is being used to treat rangeland for

grasshoppers. On the mornings when they can empty out a tank before the wind or the temperature gets up, each of the twin engined craft can cover 10,000 acres of grassland. The cooperative grasshopper spraying program is expected to close out in Deaf Smith County this week with over 150,000 acres of rangeland treated here. Kills of hoppers in the program areas have gone as high as 98.9 percent [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Cattle Feeders Report June Very Slow Month

AUSTIN--Texas cattle feeders, who are the nation's largest suppliers of choice beef, have reported one of the slowest months since October 1977, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

As of June 1, Brown said, there were 1,600,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in Texas. This was 5 percent below a year ago, and was the lowest monthly total since October 1, 1977, with the exception of last month.

Six other major cattle feeding states also reported a decline. As of June 1, there were 6.85 million head of cattle on feed in these states.

This was the lowest in five years, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said in its recent report.

"When cattle supplies are down, as they are now, it is not unusual for beef prices to go up," said Brown. "However, for a variety of reasons, beef prices on the average are lower than a year ago."

The National Cattlemen's Association, in a monthly survey of beef prices in 19 cities, reported that as of May 10, American consumers were paying about 15 cents a pound less for beef than a year ago. Average prices in these cities

to five basic cuts of beef was \$2.33 per pound, compared to \$2.48 a pound in 1979.

Reacting to uncertain consumer demand and sharply increased production costs, cattle feeders in May placed 22 percent fewer animals into their feedlots. Marketings of fed cattle from these lots fell 16 percent below May 1979, and showed a 17-percent decline from the previous month.

Last year, Texas cattle feeders produced over 18 percent of all the fed cattle in the U. S. The state's major cattle feeding areas are in the northern and southern High Plains.

Texas Dairying Ranks Ninth

AUSTIN--Texas dairy farmers, who rank ninth in the nation in production of the staple fluid, stand third statewide in cash receipts behind cattle and cotton.

In 1979 Texas dairy cattle produced 3.44 billion gallons of milk. Out of this came more than 35 million gallons of ice cream, 15 million pounds of cottage cheese and around 2 million pounds of butter—not to mention all the gallons of whole milk sold in retail outlets around the state.

"That is reason enough to salute the Texas dairy industry during June, National Dairy Month," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"No other livestock enterprise can boast such rapid strides in increasing production with fewer animals than can the dairy industry," Brown continued. "Thanks to improved methods of production and industrial ingenuity over the decade, dairymen have been able to maintain production levels despite a 30 percent reduction in herds and 60 percent less manual labor."

Dairymen received \$440 million in cash receipts for the 1979 milk production. This figure represented a \$12 million increase over the previous year. Brown said cash receipts and the price paid for milk per hundred pounds were at a record high in 1979.

In April milk production per cow averaged 1,000 pounds, a record for the state. Production was up 25 pounds per animal over last year.

Northeast Texas was the

state's biggest dairy area with \$120 million in milk sales in 1979. North Central Texas was second with \$81 million.

Brown pointed out that these figures have been

achieved with 310,000 head of dairy cattle. In 1945, when milk production was only slightly higher than it is now, 1.34 million milk cows were on Texas dairy farms.

Wheat Crop Down

AUSTIN--Texas wheat crop estimates for 1980, which remain at 125 million bushels in the June report issued by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, are down nine percent from a year ago.

Estimates for the total U. S. wheat crop point to a record-breaking 1.76 billion bushels, based on June 1 conditions. Texas, however, is expected to have a harvest that falls 13 million bushels short of the 1979 crop, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reported.

"Despite the fact that Texas farmers will harvest 400,000 more acres this year, the yield is estimated to be around 25

bushels per acre, 5 bushels less than in 1979," Brown said.

He attributed the drop in yield mainly to the drought that extended over South Texas and parts of North Texas and the Panhandle.

Rains in the latter part of May helped to keep the yield from falling lower. Slightly over 13 percent of the 5-million-acre crop has been harvested.

"Combines are just now moving into the Low Plains, and our yields could be better there," Brown said.

The overall U. S. total was increased by 3 percent over May estimates with 49.6 million acres to be harvested for grain this season.



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1001 WEST 5th
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Fun for all ages:

- ★ Bumper Boats
- ★ "Wet Willie" Water Slide
- Kiddie rides include:
- ★ Roller Coaster
- ★ Speed Boats
- ★ Surry Ride

Take it easy:

- ★ Miniature Golf
- ★ Amusement Arcade

FAMILY FUN PARK and RESTAURANT
Party Card - Ten Days Advance Notice

Name	Date	Day	Time
Address	Phone		

Gift Book, Available \$5 - \$10 - \$15

TRAIN PARTY, \$15.00 Includes: Ride to and from one location. Party Room at FUN PARK, Clown, Balloons, Caps, and Horns. Maximum Train Capacity - 50 children under 9 or 20 Adults.

Refreshments to be purchased at FUN PARK

Discounts on rides and golf for Grand Opening—

	Grand Opening Price	Regular Price	Party of 10-20	20 or More
Golf	\$1.00	\$1.25	\$1.15	\$1.05
Wet Willie Slide	\$2.00	1/2 hr. \$2.50	Extra 10 Min.	Extra 20 Min.
Bumper Boats	.75	4 Min. \$1.00	Extra 2 Min.	Extra 4 Min.
Kiddie Rides	.25	.35	or 10 for \$2.75	

FREE RIDES FOR THE ONE HAVING THE PARTY

WANTED:

Want man to run
3,000 acre dryland
farm. New equipment,
new house, Spanish-
speaking preferred.
Call 364-1111,
night 364-8239.

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

*Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only. NO CAPTIONS.

TIMES Rates	Min.
1 day, per word: 10	2.00
2 days, per word: 17	3.40
3 days, per word: 24	4.80
4 days, per word: 31	6.20
5th day, FREE	
10 days, per word: 59	11.80
Monthly, per word	20.00

*Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type \$2.10 per column inch, \$1.60 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.25 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALIS
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107-Ave. C

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell/Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m.

Clear-Vue
Air Conditioners
Exclusive 5-year warranty
Easy payment terms
We stock cooler parts
V.L. TAYLOR & CO.
603 E. Park Ave.
1-247-tfc

HAVE several excellent table models and console color TV's. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive.

1-repossessed Compact; 1-in lay-away, take up payments. Used and rebuilt Kirby's. One year warranty. Other brands starting at \$10. Compact Sales & Service, 364-1854.

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of new air cond. & piece wood dinettes, recliners new shipment livingroom furniture, bedroom, bunk beds, all at discount prices.

BOOTS--BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95 10 percent off on boots. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West.

Used clarinet for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 364-4157.

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park
364-0570 214-tfc

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-6957 364-4587

Off white chest type touch telephone. Reg. \$110 for \$65. Call 364-4768.

GOT A WEIGHT PROBLEM?
I can help you take weight off, or put weight on, the easy, safe way. Doctor approved. Also have new natural vitamins. Call 364-0893.

Hearing instruments. 28-B Medical Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Call 352-8961.

For sale: Antique buffet. Used sofa. Both in excellent condition. Phone 364-8481 after 5:30 p.m.

Beautiful AKC male Schnauzer 1 1/2 years old. House broke, good guard, excellent blood line. 364-5630.

California Waterbed, includes headboard and frame, water mattress. Chemelex heater, dual vibrators, mattress lining and cover. Less than one year old. Call 364-3496.

New console piano. Dealer's cost. Call 806-355-2656.

For Sale: G.E. Electric Range. \$85.00 Also Westinghouse Electric Range \$160. Phone 364-4908 or 364-1150.

For Sale: Small maple chair. Early American style \$20. Phone 364-3454.

For Sale: General Electric upright freezer, 11.6 cu. ft. \$200. Call 364-4069.

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiberglass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.

For Sale: 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs and Stratton lawn mower motor. Used very little. \$50. Can be seen at 527 Westhaven. 364-2677.

Sears double oven electric range. Coppertone. Good condition. 5 piece dinette set. Call 364-2129.

1A. Garage Sales

Woman's World Boutique featuring attractive womens clothing, sizes 4 through 20; 20 through queen. Dorelle leather purses, Snoopy Dolls. Karen's musical clowns. Located by Caison Barbeque. Phone 364-1350.

YARD SALE. 805 Irving. Thursday after lunch and Friday.

GARAGE SALE. Thursday & Friday 9 to 7. Women, children clothes and miscellaneous. 428 Avenue G.

BARGAINS GALORE
Solid birch table 5 foot expands to 10 foot with birch lazy susan plus 5 chairs \$350.00. Two Swivel vinyl chairs \$40.00 each. One birch telephone desk 60.00 antique walnut chair and rocker \$175.00

40 gal. fiberglass gas tank for motor home or truck, with fittings - new, still in original carton \$200.00
Jacobsen golf greens mower new reel plus verticutter \$325.00. Birch rotating stand for large dictionaries. Metal frame & legs \$75.00. Birch colored 3 piece folding room divider \$40.00. Mens leather lined jodpurs, 35.00 genuine English riding dress boots size 10B 45.00 Officers field riding boot. 10B \$30.00 364-2315.

GARAGE SALE. 529 West 2nd. Begins Thursday and Friday from 9 until ?? A little of everything.

GARAGE SALE. Thursday and Friday. Table and chairs, carpet, lots of goodies. Avon Bottles. 221 Avenue D.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 818 South McKinley. Tools, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

2. Farm Equipment

See Us For **PART SWEEPS CHISELS FOR**
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811

2-Timpte grain trailers for sale. Call 247-2721.

For Sale: 276 New Holland T70 Baler, twine tie. Dependable. Call 364-6902.

Tandem axle 7'x16', flat bed, utility trailer. 364-1189.

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.

3. Vehicles For Sale

'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.

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK.
PONTIAC, GMC INC.
211 North 25 Mile Ave.

'76 Plymouth Duster, special edition. 225 engine. New radial tires. 50,000 miles. In good condition. 578-4519.

'79 Corvette. White with red leather interior, removable glass top. 8,000 miles. All options. Phone 364-2344 or 364-6339.

'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.

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117.

'77 Chevy 4 dr. New transmission, brakes and shocks. \$2,000. Call 289-5889 after 6 p.m.

'77 Gremlin. 258, 6 cyl, 4 speed, power and air. \$2500. Call after 5 p.m. 364-7384.

'75 Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. Phone 364-6362 after 4 p.m.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Now that all my plants are grown, I feel useless!"

1978 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Elegance! 34,000 miles. Clean, loaded. 364-4364 or 364-6602.

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West first
Phone 364-2250

1978 Plymouth Volare. Clean, excellent condition with A/C and power. 27,000 miles. 328 Star Street. Can be seen after 5 p.m. Call 364-2129.

1973 Pontiac Catalina. Good condition. All power, low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends 364-6944.

For Sale: 1974 Olds Stationwagon. Loaded and clean. Five new Radial tires. \$1000. Call John Fuston 364-2105.

Brown 1974 Dodge Dart. Power steering, automatic transmission, A/C. C.B. 8 track. Winter snow tires. Needs engine repairs. \$500 or best offer. Mark Young, 208 Roosevelt.

3A. RV's for Sale

12x65 Town & Country trailer house, tied down and skirted. Completely furnished, central air-ready to move into. Located at John Miller Trailer Court, Logan, N.M. within walking distance to the lake. Super condition. Call 505-487-2376.

4. Real Estate for Sale

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.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom house at 230 Avenue I.
3 bedroom house at 428 Barrett. Call 364-4735.

EXCLUSIVE country listing. Outstanding property. 33 acres, 6" well, pretty 3 bedroom home. Large orchard. Commercial possibilities. Betty Gilbert, Realtor. 364-6565; 364-4950.

5 Acres near Hereford. \$350 down \$100 per month. Tri-State Real Estate. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.

2 story house. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice and clean, close to downtown. Priced below market. Contact Ray Chamblis. 806-435-3644 or 435-4358.

For Sale: One acre, two barns, one feed house. North Avenue F. Call 364-4111.

Quality 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 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

4A. Mobile Homes

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES SALES & SERVICE.
J.J.'s Mobile Homes, Inc. 801 Wheeler, Texaco N.M. 505-482-3341.

10x50 Mobile home. Needs repair. \$1200. Call 364-0951-Garth.

5. For Rent

One bedroom unfurnished duplex on North K. New paint inside and out. \$140 per month plus deposit. Pay your own bills. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203.

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

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house near high school. Deposit, reference required. \$295.00 month. Call Realtor, 364-6633.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

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

For Rent: 14x80 mobile home \$225. 364-4908 or 364-1150.

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.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT:
Furnished office space for rent with receptionist and answering service. Ralph Owens & Assoc., 311 E Park Avenue. Call 364-2222.

NOW AVAILABLE
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. **SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS.** Office hours, 9 to 5 weekdays. 1-247-3666.

Large 3 bedroom home with den and office. Call after 6 p.m. 258-7269.

2-one bedroom houses, partially furnished. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m.

Clean 3 room furnished apartment. Single person or couple. No children, no pets. Bills paid. Deposit required. \$150 per month. 364-1310.

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.

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.

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Three bedroom house. Two bedroom trailer house. 364-1701. 8:30 to 5:30 week days.

Rentals, leases and monthly rent. Apartments, duplex and homes. Call a Realtor. Lone Star Agency, 364-0555.

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.

For Rent: furnished mobile homes, unfurnished apts. No pets. Deposit. 364-0064 or 364-0011.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. \$250 monthly. Call 364-4370.

Nice clean two bedroom duplex apartment. Deposit required. 364-4730 after 5 p.m.

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

Office for rent. Agri Science Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. \$100.00 a month, \$125.00 a month with answering service.

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.

One bedroom furnished trailer house. Bills paid. \$130 per month, \$30 deposit. No pets. Call 364-4694 after 7 p.m.

One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225 plus \$50 deposit. Bills paid. No pets or children. Call 364-0790 or 364-6691. See at Warrick Shoe Service, 140 West 3rd.

Two bedroom brick house at 406 Avenue J. Fenced yard, dishwasher. \$225 per month, plus \$100 deposit. 1-265-3465.

Two bedroom house 10 miles West of Hereford. Call 364-7878 or 364-6030 ask for "Mike."

Nice two bedroom unfurnished brick duplex. New carpet, carport. Water and gas paid. No children nor pets. \$175 per month. 364-3796.

Rent house 8 miles West of Hereford. \$160 per month plus \$100 deposit. 364-0390.

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.

7. Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

If you qualify you will own two related businesses. First, you will distribute name brands of merchandise such as Kodak, Poloroid, GE, Westinghouse, Sylvania, Ray-O-Vac or Eveready. There is no selling involved. You need only service retail accounts established for you by the company. Second, you will own a related mail order film processing business. Minimum investment \$9975. Call OPR. 38 at 1-800-824-7888 or write Namco, 2121 Montevallo Road, S.W., Birmingham, Alabama 35211.

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.

8. Help Wanted

Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal Board is now receiving application for Chief Appraisal's office. Experience and certification preferred. Please bring applications to County Judge's Office.

AP HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE AP

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"

Experienced wearables person. Apply in person to T.G. & Y.

Need middle age lady for part time care of invalid. 364-1409.

Now accepting applications for qualified court bailiff. Apply to Chief Deputy Dean Butcher at Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office.

Need drivers for Sno-Cone jeeps. Contact Leo at Leo's Cafe or call 364-0986.

Nursery workers wanted for Sundays. Frio Baptist Church. Call 276-5569 or 364-0934.

9. Situations Wanted

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

Baby sitting. Mature woman. Evenings and weekends. 364-8481.

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

Registered baby sitter in good location. Hot meals and snacks. 364-4888.

Man needs permanent ranch or farm job. Ten years experience. Call 647-3292.

Would like to do some mowing. Have edger and mower and prefer a regular job. Dependable. Call 364-2129.

10. Announcements

Hereford Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday 12 noon,
at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

11. Business Service

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

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

PRO LAWN
364-1338 AFTERNOONS
Roll-out instant yards, tree
and shrub plantings,
sprinkling
repairs, mowing and all types
of yard work. Alley cleaning
and hauled off.
We do the job right
DON SMITH & SONS
11-235-tfc

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED
APPLIANCE SERVICE**
General Electric, Hotpoint,
Hardwick, Magic Chef, Ad-
miral, Norge, Roper, Tap-
pan.
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

Still rototilling now with a
new Troy Bilt. Call Robert
Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m.
11-114-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

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

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT
CONTRACTORS**
Straight finish, turnkey job.
Free estimates.
Storm shelters, stucco and
plastering 364-1497
410 Blevins.
S-T-11-227-tfc

Professional window clean-
ing. Residential or business.
364-2264 or 364-8297.
11-207-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING
Roofing of all types
FENCE BUILDING
PAINTING
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095
11-196-tfc

C.B. REPAIR.
K an C Electronics, 364-4639.
11-246-22c

PIANO TUNING \$25.00
Wayne Huff Piano Service.
Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd
Ave. Canyon.
11-272-tfc

FREEZE Brand your horses.
Buddy Webb, 276-5378.
11-4-5c

**GROUND COTTON BURRS,
ALFALFA HAY**
Front-end loader work,
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 265-3698
Friona
11-272-tfc

Weed spraying, alley clean-
ing, seeding new lawns.
Ryder's Lawn & Garden,
364-3356.
11-231-tfc

Will build storm cellars and do
flat work. References. Call
376-4699 or 374-6279.
11-245-22p

Mini storage. You keep the
key. 364-2300 or 364-0218.
11-239-tfc

Run a classified advertise-
ment in the Hereford Brand.
Call by 3 p.m. the day before
it is published or before 3
p.m. on Friday for Sunday's
issue.

**TEXAS DIESEL
REPAIR
-NOW OPEN-**
We specialize in diesel,
automotive and ir-
rigation. Located on
S. 385 next to Sperry-
New Holland
24 HOUR ROAD
SERVICE
Day 364-6242
Night 364-0024
11-6-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

**Tree Topping
Hedge Trimming
All Types of Lawn Work
C.L. STOVALL**
364-4160 208 Ave. C
Hereford
W-S-11-199-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

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

**WE TRADE
WE FINANCE
WE DELIVER
WE SERVICE
WE INSTALL**
Furniture, Appliances, Air
Conditioners, TV's, Ster-
eos, New and Used.
We stock cooler parts.
V.L. TAYLOR & CO.
603 E. Park Ave.
11-199-tfc

12. Livestock

Baled oat hay, high grain
content. 4 miles north of
Hereford on Hwy 385.
578-4565.
12-6-5c

**BALED WHEAT STRAW
FOR SALE.** 258-7264.
12-6-8c

For Sale: Approx. 300 bales
wheat straw. 85 cents per
bale. Phone 364-6902.
12-6-5c

Custom livestock order buy-
er. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871;
Mobile 578-4681.
12-3-tfc

For Sale: Good horse walker.
Phone 806-247-3492.
12-5-5p

13. Lost & Found

LOST east of Hereford, male
Australian Shepherd - Blue
Heeler. One blue and one
dark eye. Answers to
"Gooboo." Wearing tags and
collar. Reward. 364-6619.
13-6-5p

LOST vicinity 118 Beach,
black male Chinese Pug
wearing flea collar. One eye
larger than other. Answers to
name of "Butch." 364-4458.
13-5-3c

**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

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. Adver-
tise in the HEREFORD
BRAND and spread the word
to 4500 homes.

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank the
many people who showed
their love and kindness to us
and in various ways expressed
their concern for our little
girl Melissa, a very special
thanks to Boyd Foster, to
whose quick action we owe
our deepest gratitude, also
special thanks to Frank
Bethune, Dr. David Carruth,
Dr. H. Johnson, and the
entire staff of Deaf Smith
General Hospital, and the
many people too numerous to
mention, who offered prayers
called and came by, to every
one young and old, from the
bottom of our hearts. Thank
you and God Bless.
Pete and Dahlia Lafuente
Parents of Melissa
Michael and David Brothers
and Vanessa Sister
W-S-6-2c

SHOP IN HEREFORD

**DRIVE WITH CARE,
DON'T
BE A SPEEDER,
YOU MIGHT
RUN INTO A
BRAND
WANT AD READER
364-2030
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
THAT WORK!**

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Redd Foxx and Sammy Davis
Jr. are planning to host a
star-studded telethon July
18-19 that they hope will
raise \$1 million for the
Richard Pryor Burn Founda-
tion.

The money will be used for
medical research into burns
and financial aid to burn
victims, said a spokeswoman
for the foundation, which was
started shortly after Pryor
was critically burned in a
June 9 accident at his
Northridge home.

The telethon will be
broadcast on local stations in
Glendale, San Francisco and
Hartford, Conn., Ms. Ed-
wards said.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —
Barry Gibb, lead singer of
the Bee Gees, may just be
trying to keep "Stayin' Alive"
with his request for a
9-foot-high fence around his
Miami Beach mansion.

The 33-year-old Gibb, who
paid \$1,047,500 a year ago
for his 10-bedroom, seven-
bath beachfront home,
apparently thinks his present
6-foot-high fence lets his fans
get too close.

He also asked Miami
Beach zoning officials for
permission to erect a per-
manent wrought-iron gate
across the entrance to his
property and thus keep the
curious from taking a dip in
his pool, using his beach,
playing on his tennis courts
or climbing into his tree
house.

LONDON (AP) — Prince
Charles will give up his
English country home
because of travel com-
mitments, a Buckingham
Palace spokesman says.

Chevening House, on a
3,500-acre estate in Kent
county, was bequeathed to
the nation by Earl Stanhope
when he died in 1967. But
since the heir to the throne
agreed to take over the
stately 17th century house



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Heat, blower harm hair

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need
your advice on whether our
teen-age boys are harming
their hair or scalps through
the continuous use of water
and hair dryers. Every morn-
ing they dunk their heads
under the shower, then they
apply the dryers at full speed
and heat for several minutes.
Their mother doesn't want
them to go outside with wet
heads, particularly in the
winter. The boys want to look
neat. I'm concerned as to
whether this unnatural rou-
tine could disturb more natu-
ral conditions.

DEAR READER — Wind,
and hence the blower of the
hair dryer, and heat both tend
to damage the hair shaft.
Enough natural oil in the hair
will help to protect it.

You need to know that the
hair shaft is really inert mat-
erial, just like the tips of the
fingernails. In a sense, it's
dead tissue. Nevertheless, if a
person wants it to look nice
they have to be careful not to
dry it out any more than you
would want to dry out a piece
of wood that you wanted to
keep looking nice. And you
don't want it to break or lose
other natural elastic qualities
inherent to the hair fiber.

The living part of hair is the
hair follicle itself — the root.
What goes on in the follicle
affects the type of new shaft
that is grown. That's why cer-
tain types of hormones actual-
ly formed by the hair follicle
itself will cause some people
to lose hair and results in
baldness.

The follicle can be damaged
or even killed. Repeated
applications of sufficient heat
to the hair follicle itself can
damage it causing temporary
hair loss; some people claim
that it can even kill it. That's
the basis really for one meth-
od of removal of unwanted
hair such as over the lip in
women.

I'm sending you The Health
Letter number 12-6, Hair
Care, to give you more infor-

mation about hair growth and
what determines such factors
as baldness. Other readers
who want this issue can send
75 cents with a long, stamped,
self-addressed envelope for it.
Send your request to me, in
care of this newspaper, P.O.
Box 1551, Radio City Station,
New York, NY 10019.

Three of the main things
which damage the hair are:
bleaches, hair styles that pull
on the hair and hence its folli-
cle and heat. In addition,
other important factors are
related to hair health which
include nutrition and even
operations.

One other point. Your boys
could use a hair conditioner,
which will help to protect the
hair shaft from physical dam-
age from the hair dryer.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I
enjoy a beverage of milk and
7-Up. I fill the glass 60 per-
cent full with milk and then
add 7-Up to the top. My
mother thinks this mixture
destroys the nutritional ben-
efit of milk. Does it? Am I
doing any harm to my system
by drinking this mixture?

DEAR READER — No, the
mixture will not destroy the
nutrition that's in the milk. I
might remind you that basi-
cally an ice cream soda is a
mixture of flavored soda
waters and ice cream, which
isn't all that different. Also
keep in mind that even though
you may consume a large
variety of different foods,
they're all mixed together in
the stomach without interfer-
ing with their nutritive value.
So I don't believe you're
harming your system any by
using such a mixture.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My
husband has to take Ascriptin
with Maalox to thin his blood
as he's had a couple of
strokes. Everytime he even
takes one he gets sick at his

stomach. He has to take three
a day. He got so sick he
couldn't eat and lost 30
pounds. He weighs 150 pounds
and is not fat.

Our doctor said it was the
only thing that will thin his
blood. We read or heard there
were other things you could
use.

DEAR READER — You
read or heard right. Medicines
have been used to decrease
the clotting tendency of the
blood for many decades now.
Even the argument over
whether they're useful is de-
cades old.

Perhaps the most popular
anti-clotting agent today is
"Coumadin." It does require
careful calibrating as to
how much each patient needs
to induce the degree of blood
thinning desired. Small doses
may also be about as effective
as the usual practice of using

I've gone along with your
term of "thinning" the blood.
This term is used regularly by
the public but it is really
wrong. Medicines that pre-
vent clotting or delay clotting
do not thin the blood. The
thickness of the blood depends
upon how many solid ele-
ments it contains, mostly red
blood cells. That is entirely
different from the clotting
mechanism. Thick blood,
which contains lots of red
blood cells, may not clot read-
ily if you have taken aspirin
or anti-clotting agents. These
medicines are properly called
anti-coagulants, meaning
anti-clotting agents.

Some new studies suggest
that the amount of aspirin
that's needed to prevent
recurrence of a stroke may
be much smaller than has origi-
nally been thought. One study
shows that as little as one-half
of an ordinary aspirin tablet a
day is sufficient. In fact, large

amounts of aspirin may have
exactly the opposite effect.

Aspirin is remarkably safe
considering how frequently
it's been used for so many dif-
ferent things. However, it's
not totally innocuous. I'm
sending you The Health Letter
number 8-8, Aspirin and
Related Medicines. It will also
include the names of over-the-
counter medications that peo-
ple buy that actually contain
aspirin. Other readers who
want this issue can send 75
cents with a long, stamped,
self-addressed envelope for it.
Send your request to me, in
care of this newspaper, P.O.
Box 1551, Radio City Station,
New York, NY 10019.

If your husband's current
weight is 150 pounds and he
lost 30, I'm not too unhappy
about that. Perhaps that's the
most important medical
effect he could hope to have
achieved. If he continues to
take aspirin, he might find
some other preparation more
suitable. If the aspirin is
ground into a powder and dis-
solved in a half a cup of milk,
it's less likely to be irritating.
I'd like to add that individu-
als who have stomach disor-
ders, such as acid indigestion
or any tendency toward
ulcers, should be careful
about taking any of the medi-
cines that prevent clotting of
the blood and that includes
aspirin. All of these may
induce a serious hemorrhage
in such patients. That's one of
the reasons that we just can't
recommend that everybody
should take plain aspirin on
their own to prevent heart
attacks and strokes.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Iron-on tape won't budge

DEAR POLLY — A few years ago I hemmed three
skirts with iron-on tape. I was in a hurry and neglected
to remove it immediately. When I did try, it would not
come off. These skirts are still in beautiful condition but
are now too short; I would like to lengthen them but the
tape would show. Is there a remedy or does anyone have
a good suggestion? — MARY W.

DEAR MARY W. — I have removed such tape by a
reverse method. I have put an iron, at the correct
temperature, on the tape and left it there a minute (be-
careful not to let it touch the fabric). This made it pos-
sible for the tape to be pulled away while still warm.
Three years may make a difference in the results but it
is worth a try. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I enjoy reading your column but it pains
me to think of so many readers polishing copper with various
home remedies when they could be reading or crocheting.
Please tell them that high heat discolors pans quicker than
anything. There is a commercial copper cleaner available for
a most reasonable price at any supermarket. Wet the item,
sprinkle the powder on it, rub a few seconds with a damp
sponge and the discoloration will be gone. The price of this
cleaner is comparable to a quart of vinegar and lasts for
months. The time saved is priceless. — RUTH

DEAR RUTH — As far as time being saved with the com-
mercial cleaner, I cannot say I agree with you. I have used
such cleaners and many home remedies, and find they all take
about the same amount of rubbing and polishing. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have found a great new use for your
coupon clipper. I use mine to cut thread from the spool when I
am sewing. It makes a nice clean cut for threading the needle
and there is no need to use scissors.

When you have trouble opening a box that says "press here
and turn back," use a "church" key (the kind used to open beer
cans) to get it started. — BESSIE

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper
coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or
Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of
this newspaper.

STAR
364-2037

**BURT REYNOLDS
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN
DAVID NIVEN**

SHOWS
7-9 THRU 7-12
SUN. MATINEE
2 p.m.
FRI. & SAT.
OPEN 7
SHOW 7:30-9:30
ALL OTHER DAYS
OPEN 7
SHOW 7:30

**ROUGH
CUT**

PG

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, July
9, the 191st day of 1980.
There are 175 days left in the
year.

Today's highlight in history:
In 1816, Argentina declared
its independence from Spain.
On this date:

In 1776, Gen. George
Washington called his troops
together in New York to hear
the Declaration of In-
dependence read.

In 1850, President Zachary
Taylor died at the White
House, after serving only a
year and four months of his
term in office. He was
succeeded by Millard
Fillmore.

In 1947, the engagement of
Britain's Princess Elizabeth
and Lt. Philip Mountbatten
was announced.

In 1960, Moscow threatened
with missile attacks if Wash-
ington moved to oust the Castro
government in Cuba.

Ten years ago, anti-war
forces in the House lost the

first test vote on the Cooper-
Church Amendment —
which would restrict
presidential action in
Cambodia.

Five years ago, Secretary of
State Henry Kissinger
suggested that American
support for Israel hinged on
that nation's willingness to
make territorial concessions
to Egypt.

Last year, Secretary of State
Cyrus Vance warned the
Senate that any attempt to
amend the SALT II treaty
would probably mean that
the arms limitation pact
would have to be completely
renegotiated with the Soviet
Union.

Today's birthdays:
Morocco's King Hassan is
51, Kansas City Royals' out-
fielder Willie Wilson is
25, British artist David
Hockney is 43.

Thought for today:
Education is the ability to
listen to almost anything
without losing your temper or
your self confidence. —
Robert Frost (1874-1963)

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN — 5.48
WHEAT — 3.62
MILO — 5.00
SOYBEANS — 6.11
BARLEY — 5.00
TEXAS CATTLE
FEEDERS

TRADE — Slow
VOLUME — 4000
STEERS — 72.00
HEIFERS — 68.00 to 68.65
[As of 7-8-80]
BEEF — The beef trade
was slow with demand
light. Steer beef was 1.00 -
2.00 lower and heifer beef
was steady. All prices
choice yield grade three
unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST — Steer beef
was 1.00 - 2.00 lower at
110.00 for 600-900 lbs.
Heifer beef was steady at
108.00 for 500-700 lbs.
[Includes the major produc-
tion areas in the Midwest
and Texas - Oklahoma
Panhandle].

PORK — The fresh pork
cut trade was moderate
with demand good in the
Central U-S Carol area. All
prices untrimmed unless
otherwise stated. Loin

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (W.P.) Futures trading Tues- day on the Chicago Board of Trade			
	Open	High	Low
WHEAT			
July	4.37 1/2	4.37 1/2	4.37 1/2
Aug	4.46	4.47 1/2	4.46
Sep	4.56	4.56	4.56
Oct	4.77	4.77 1/2	4.77
Nov	4.87 1/2	4.87 1/2	4.87 1/2
Dec	4.81	4.82	4.81
Jan	4.81	4.82	4.81
Feb	4.81	4.82	4.81
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Mar	4.81	4.82	4.81
Apr	4.81	4.82	4.81
May	4.81	4.82	4.81
June	4.81	4.82	4.81
July	4.81	4.82	4.81
Aug	4.81	4.82	4.81
Sep	4.81	4.82	4.81
Oct	4.81	4.82	4.81
Nov	4.81	4.82	4.81
Dec	4.81	4.82	4.81
Jan	4.81	4.82	4.81
Feb	4.81	4.82	4

Carter Pays Final Respects to Ohira

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — President Carter and 6,500 other mourners paid final respects today to Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira at a memorial service almost a month after his death.

"Prime Minister Ohira was a good friend and a wise counselor," Carter said on his arrival in Tokyo earlier today. "I valued his advice and admired his statesmanship. All Americans deeply appreciated his cooperation, particularly in recent months

as we worked together to meet the difficult challenges to world stability and peace."

The president, wearing a black suit, stood while Ohira's son carried a white box containing the ashes of the late prime minister into the Budokan, a large martial arts auditorium in downtown Tokyo. During the service, Carter placed a spray of three white carnations at the altar.

Flanked by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield, the president sat eight feet away from Chinese

Premier Hua Guofeng. The two leaders will meet for the first time Thursday morning to get acquainted and discuss world problems briefly.

Carter and Hua were among a handful of heads of state and government attending the service for Ohira. About 120 nations sent lower-level representatives.

Carter and Hua sat in the front row before a 20-foot-high altar of white carnations and green cedar, topped by a 12-foot color photograph of Ohira.

Acting Prime Minister Masayoshi Ito and other

Japanese leaders eulogized the dead political leader, and a tape recording of a speech made by Ohira during his visit to Washington in May was played. Carter smiled as he recognized the voice.

At the end of the ceremony, Crown Prince Akihito and his wife, Princess Michiko, who represented Emperor Hirohito, placed flowers on the altar and bowed to the audience.

When it was Carter's turn, he nodded slightly before walking to the altar with his floral spray.

Ohira died of a heart attack June 12, about a month after his government lost a vote of confidence in Parliament. His death came 10 days before a national election in which his Liberal Democratic Party increased its majority in Parliament. The party's members in Parliament are expected to choose Zenko Suzuki to succeed Ohira.

Carter on his arrival several hours before the memorial service said he had come to convey his personal condolences and hoped his visit would be understood "as an expression of the deep friendship and respect held by the American people for your great nation."

Carter had been criticized for skipping the funeral of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito in Belgrade on May 7, and there was speculation that his 21-hour visit to Tokyo was an attempt to offset that. But White House aides denied the Belgrade incident had anything to do with the decision to make the Tokyo trip.

Carter was meeting with Japanese leaders later today, but Muskie and other U.S. officials insisted he would not discuss the booming exports of Japanese cars to the United States that have cut deep into Detroit's markets.

Carter and Hua at their meeting Thursday were to discuss the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, but Muskie told reporters during the flight from Washington to Japan that the U.S. government expects the Soviets to take a pragmatic view of the meeting.

"I don't see why they should be concerned," he said. "We have normal relations with China, and other countries are not in a position to dictate how we carry on our intercourse with governments."

But Muskie said he believed the Soviets would "focus on the fact that our relationship with China has become closer faster as a result of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan."

Hua met today with

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser. They condemned the Soviet Union for its intervention in Afghanistan and its support for Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, an Australian Embassy spokesman said.

Blunder by Smugglers May Have Killed 13

By LES SCHLANGEN
Associated Press Writer

AJO, Ariz. (AP) — A grave blunder by four smugglers — not a cruel scheme — may have caused the tragedy in the Arizona desert where 13 people died in searing heat after a group of Salvadorans were spirited across the border.

One of the smugglers is believed to be among the dead.

"They didn't have enough water," said Lt. Jack Garchow of the Pima County sheriff's department.

Interviews with the 14 survivors cast doubt on earlier reports that the smuggler-guides purposely abandoned the Salvadorans, he said. He said the guides suffered along with the aliens they had smuggled into the United States.

One of the four suspected smugglers probably is among the dead, Garchow said. Two of the alleged smugglers survived the ordeal and were in custody, and the fourth was among three or four from the party who remained unaccounted for Tuesday.

Two of the suspects, the victim and one survivor, are

Mexican, and the nationalities of the other two were not immediately known, Garchow said.

Meanwhile, federal charges of illegal entry into the United States would be filed against all the survivors, Garchow said.

Three women remain in serious condition at New Cornelia Hospital here and one woman and 10 men are being held at the Pima County sheriff's substation. The destination of the group was Los Angeles, he said.

A meeting here today was to determine what would be done with the 14 survivors.

One of the suspected smugglers, identified in The Arizona Republic as Mexican Mateo Preciado, 54, reportedly had been accused in a federal warrant of alien smuggling and aiding and abetting smuggling.

The paper also said the dead smuggler was Preciado's son, and that Preciado was the man who told his rescuers no other aliens were in the desert.

Unidentified border patrol agents were quoted in the paper as saying they did not believe the tragedy was the result of a blunder.

But other initial reports of robbery and rape in the desert were denied Tuesday by investigators.

Consul General Hugh Stanley Orantes, who came from the consulate in Los Angeles to interview the survivors, discounted reports that some survivors said they did not want to return home for fear of being killed.

"There have been no such threats and I believe these may have originated from people who did not want to return because of economic conditions," Orantes said.

The consul general was to attend a 2 p.m. conference today with Border Patrol agents, sheriff's office and immigration officials on the fate of the surviving Salvadorans.

Information about robbery and rape was reported by some Border Patrol agents, but sheriff's deputies did not share the theory that the illegal aliens were abandoned, robbed and raped.

Asked about the reports of rape, Garchow said, "Apparently one woman felt that she would be raped, but decided later that she was not."

Pope Emphasizes Justice In Speed to Brazilians

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

BELEM, Brazil (AP) — Pope John Paul II opens a nationwide eucharistic conference in the northeast seaport of Fortaleza today with a call for justice for all, the message he has repeated throughout his marathon tour of Brazil.

The theme of the conference of bishops and other clergy is the chronic migration of poor rural families from the underdeveloped northeast to the big cities, usually in Brazil's industrialized south.

The pope saw the effects of this migration when he visited favelas — miserable shantytown slums — in Rio de Janeiro and Salvador.

Fortaleza, a fast-growing state capital of 1 million people, is an apt setting for the conference. In much of the rest of Ceara state, drought every year drives thousands of families to seek better living conditions in what they call "the southern wonderland."

"The northeast, and especially Ceara, is characterized by the innumerable number of migrants who settle this country," said Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider of Fortaleza. "But they don't settle it the way they should — in peace, in security, with hope for the future."

Late Tuesday, the ninth

day of the 12-day papal visit, John Paul celebrated Mass in Belem for several hundred thousand worshippers in 95-degree heat. A carnival atmosphere prevailed as the crowd waved banners and sang "Bless us, John of God" in Portuguese, the Brazilian language. A local bishop had to ask the crowd to stop singing so the pope could continue with the ceremony.

Many residents brought animals for the pope to bless, and the ground near the altar was covered with pythons, tortoises, wild boars and even a six-foot alligator.

Earlier in the day, John Paul visited Marituba, one of Brazil's largest leper colonies and vowed to do everything in his power for the country's

1,670,000 lepers. His pledge added new fuel to the Brazilian Catholic church's battle against the government's proposal to abolish the dozens of leper colonies in Brazil and "integrate" their inmates into the rest of society.

Missionaries at Marituba said the government's plan could triple the amount of leprosy in Brazil in a few years.

The pope wept when he saw the 600 patients at Marituba and 3,000 former patients who now live nearby in an agricultural cooperative.

"The pope takes on before you ... the commitment to do everything that he can for you and in your favor," he told them.

His Bank Saves Lives of Burned

SEATTLE (AP) — Pete Fierro operates his bank on a thin but vital margin.

Every month, Fierro makes rounds in four counties in search of deposits to balance his bank. But it isn't easy — Fierro runs a human skin bank, and takes donations from bodies.

The bank can mean the difference between life and death for burn victims like 5-year-old Kelsey Stellick,

whose frilly dress burst into flame from a stove burner.

She needed skin for 30 percent of her body, and Fierro found it. Without those temporary grafts, Kelsey's third-degree burns through every layer of skin could have exposed her to fatal infections and fluid loss.

Fierro, a medical technician at Harborview Medical Center, makes monthly rounds to hospitals in King, Snohomish, Pierce and Kitsap counties to find skin donors. He also makes daily trips to the King County medical examiner's office to check the list of the dead.

Under the law, he must contact the deceased's family before he can take any skin grafts and his request is not always well received. Once, one of the people Fierro called responded to his request by threatening to come after him with a shotgun. And only about one of five families he contacts permits the donation.

Fierro said his bank needs skin from 40 donors to provide temporary skin grafts for the 12 to 16 serious burn accidents — most of them children and the elderly — that come to Harborview each month.

Harborview has one of only 12 skin banks in the nation.

El Paso, Dalhart Finally Get Rain

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms dumped much needed rainfall at El Paso and Dalhart during the night, but most of Texas was to remain hot and dry today.

El Paso received only .16 of an inch, but it was the first measurable rainfall there since May 3. Dalhart had a virtual cloudburst, but it didn't last long. The Panhandle city got 1.28 inches of rain in a heavy thunderstorm that lasted only a few minutes.

Forecasts called for a few widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in extreme West Texas today.

The remainder of the state

was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and continued hot temperatures.

Highs were to be mostly around or slightly above 100 except in extreme East Texas and in the mountains of Southwest Texas where readings were to be in the middle to upper 90s.

Afternoon highs Tuesday ranged from 107 at Wichita Falls to 89 at Galveston. Some light showers sprinkled an area southwest of Lufkin Tuesday afternoon.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy early today. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s. Extremes ranged from 71 at Marfa to 84 at Del Rio.

Galveston Port Due

By JIM TEEL

Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — After a decade of study and controversy Galveston officials finally got the approval they needed to construct a \$330 million supertanker port.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued permits Tuesday that cleared the way for construction of the terminal and pipelines to move the crude from the port to inland refineries.

Completion of the project, expected to take two years, will give the Port of Galveston a 50-foot working draft — the deepest facility of its kind in the nation, said C.S. Devoy, executive director of the port.

U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the project had been at the top of his legislative priority list for more than a decade.

"It will provide our nation

with a major trading link to the rest of the world and it will provide opportunities and jobs for Texans far into the future," he said.

Col. James M. Sigler, district engineer for the Corps, announced the approval of permits for deepening the channel and building berths and pipelines.

The project will be built jointly by the Port of Galveston and Pelican Terminal Corporation and will give fully loaded 110,000 dead weight ton crude carriers access to the port.

Tankers of up to 250,000 deadweight tons will be able to use the port, but before entering Galveston will have to unload part of their cargo at offshore facilities near Grand Isle, La.

Pipelines will carry crude from the port's two supertanker berths to Texas City,

and from there to Beaumont, Houston and Freeport.

The two 36-inch pipelines will be capable of carrying 50,000 barrels of crude an hour — from the port to a Texas City tank farm.

Opponents of the project argued that potential oil spills, fires and explosions threatened the environment of the Texas coast.

Early this year, Galveston residents gathered enough petition signatures to call an election on a proposed fire code amendment limiting the size of tankers entering the channel to 80,000 deadweight tons. The amendment was rejected 4,746 to 4,061.

Corps officials said environmental studies indicate the risk of fires or explosions at the proposed facility was small and that the project created only a slight risk of oil spills in the Galveston port area.

"The operation of the

terminal could be expected to reduce the probability of oil spills along the upper Texas coast as a whole because fewer but larger ships would carry a given amount of oil," Sigler said.

Port officials began studying the feasibility of handling large tankers on the upper Texas coast in the late 1960s.

Applications for the corps' permits were made in 1974, but federal approval required an environmental impact statement that included two fire and explosion studies.

Cost of the project will be funded with \$350 million in revenue bonds that port officials said would be retired by rents and users' fees.

Devoy said an engineering firm already was preparing plans for the project. Construction bids will probably be taken in January 1981, with work beginning shortly thereafter, he said.

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