



## Coast Guard Battles Threatening Spill

### Castillo Declared Car Driver

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Bobby Castillo, of 405 E. 3rd, was driving a car involved in an accident which killed 16-year-old Virginia Ann Martinez of Hereford on July 22, according to the results of an inquest into the death Tuesday in Deaf Smith County court.

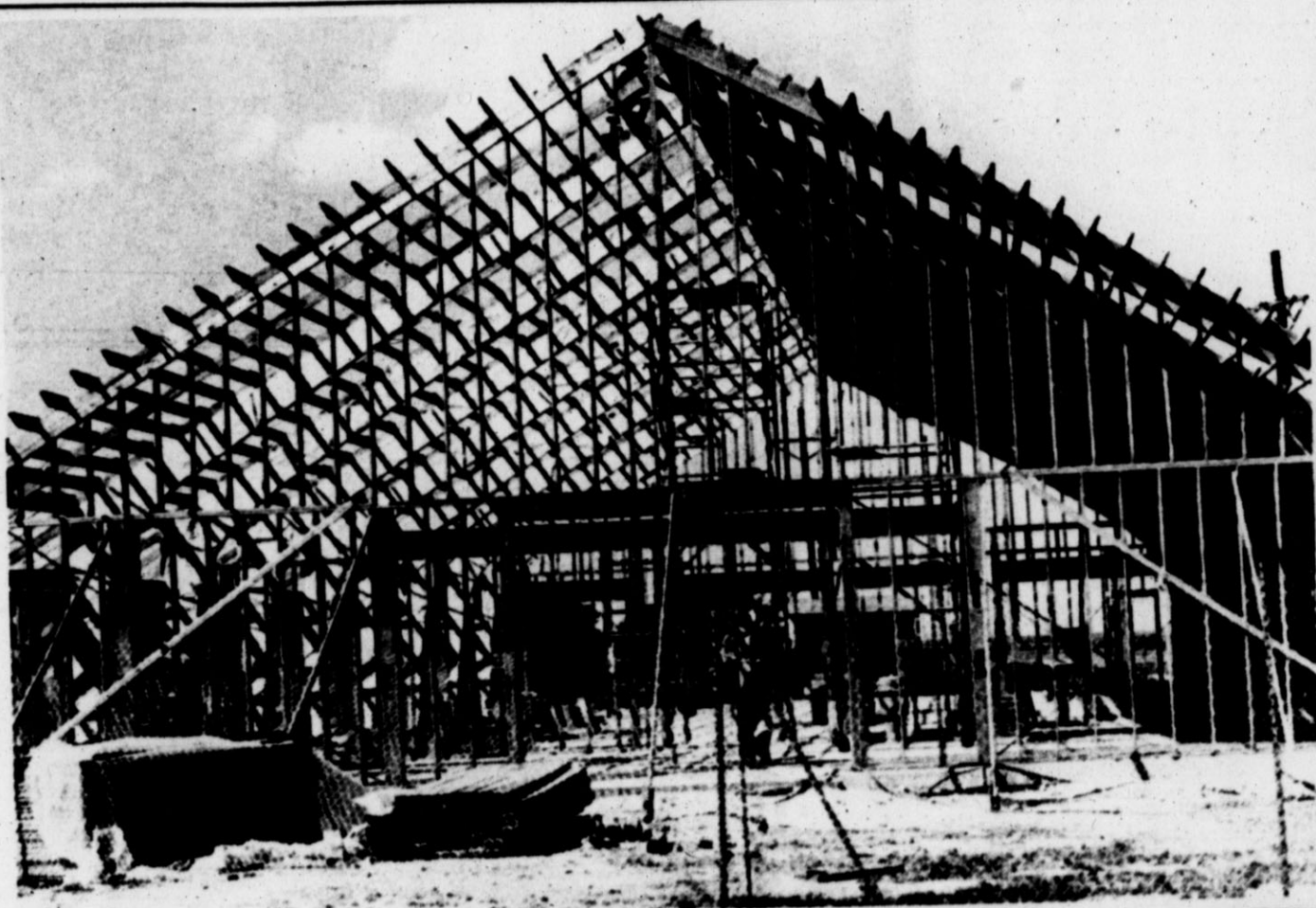
Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal ordered the inquest to determine whether criminal charges would be filed in connection with the accident. According to the Texas Code of Criminal Procedures, an inquest may be called to certify cause of death, determine whether a criminal act has been committed, preserve evidence to prevent the escape of a guilty party or to preserve a foundation for criminal prosecution if the death is found to be felonious.

Neal ruled following the inquest, which lasted 3 1/2 hours, that Castillo was driving the involved car, he had been drinking and he was driving at a high rate of speed.

Castillo and Eleazar Guzman, both of whom used the Fifth Amendment to avoid testifying at the inquest, are charged with last week's stabbing death of an Amarillo man at a Randall County discotheque. Castillo is free on \$20,000 bail, and Guzman is being held in Randall County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Guzman was a witness to the fatal accident, according to testimony at the inquest. He was in a pickup driven by Castillo's brother Rudy on New York St. at the time of the accident, the inquest showed. The accident occurred between Big T Pump Co. and Veteran's Park Dr.

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### New Home Of Church

The new San Jose Catholic Church, being constructed in the 700 block of Brevard, should be completed around November, according to Father Jim O'Connor, pastor. Killingsworth Construction Co., of Dimmitt, is building the church at a cost of \$273,000. Church members raised much of the money through Fleetsa Patrias donations, with the balance to be paid by the Catholic Church diocese in Amarillo. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]



**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP)** — Vacationers surfed, swam and basked in the warm South Padre Island sunshine apparently undisturbed by a Coast Guard counter-attack against the lead edge of an invading Mexican oil spill.

Coast Guardsmen employed a sophisticated array of equipment Tuesday to scour South Texas beaches soiled by tarry globs of crude that apparently came from a blown-out Mexican well spewing approximately 20,000 barrels of oil a day into the Bay of Campeche.

Stiff winds that propelled the massive Mexican oil slick on its northern course diminished Tuesday, stalling the advance of the runaway crude that government scientist said possibly could damage hundreds of miles of sensitive coastline from Texas to Florida.

Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Roger Meacham said it is a "distinct possibility" that the Mexican oil could reach the entire Gulf coastline.

However, Meacham added that there is "no way in the world anybody could say that for sure....It would be like predicting the weather three months from now. There are too many unknowns."

After touring a section of the stricken area Tuesday, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said he assumes Gov. Bill Clements will seriously consider declaring it a disaster area.

"Chances are very good that long-term ecological damage can be avoided. But we are going to see some very dirty beaches. It will look terrible, but they can be cleaned up without lasting damage ...

but it will take a lot of effort and a lot of money," said Hobby.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration spokesman Carl Posey said the white sands of Padre Island had been only "lightly oiled" by tar balls that floated in on the surf. And that the heaviest concentrations of the thick globs of crude were found near the Port Mansfield cut.

Neither the oil or the cleanup operations appeared to worry vacationers who packed the island's resort hotels.

Tourist swam, surfed and sunned themselves less than 50 feet from where a beach cleanup crew had turned its attention to freeing a large vacuum truck that had bogged down in the soft sand.

The morning tide left a dotted line of oily residue on a park beach at the northern edge of the island. But some visitors there contended it was not as bad as they had seen it in the past.

"We don't have a serious problem here," said Ralph Thompson, the executive vice president of the island's tourist bureau.

"When we have a major problem here I'll be the first to tell you. We don't want people coming down here and being disappointed," he said.

Volunteers planned to check early today on an overdue burse of 87 Ridley turtles. The eggs, buried 18 inches below the Padre Island sand, were expected to hatch several days ago.

Carl Jorgensen, a retired mailman who is watching the isolated strip of beach

(See SPILL, Page 2)

### South Texas Tourists Show Little Concern

**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP)** — For the Marshall Lutons of Tulsa, Okla., a little tar on the beach does not ruin the vacation they planned for four months — it just puts a little "dent" in it.

"We're still having a good time...Even though we have to clean up a little more," said Reba Luton, Marshall's wife.

The Lutons and their four young children were among the thousands of tourists on this South Texas island who Tuesday discovered more clumps of tar than usual on the beach and in the water. Officials believe the sticky substance is the first trace of a massive Mexican oil spill that has been drifting north since June 3.

"It's definitely different than it was here last year," Luton said. "We're kind of reluctant to go out and get it all over us."

But the sultan oil on the faces of the children was proof that the Lutons were not overly concerned about the oil. Even 12-year-old Marshall, Jr., who said cleaning off the oil was "too much trouble," admitted he'll head back onto the sand and into the surf the first chance he gets.

"All it's really meant to us is that we came down a day earlier to get some swimming in before the oil came," Luton

said, adding that the family has gone through quite a bit of nail polish remover in its battle with the tar.

The scattered clumps of oil did not seem to deter many tourists on the packed island.

They swam, surfed and sunned less than 50 feet from where a beach cleanup crew had turned its efforts to hauling a large vacuum truck that had bogged down in soft sand.

In a county park on the northern end of the island it was a routine summer weekday despite the dotted line of oily residue left by the morning tide. Some said it was not as bad as they had seen it in the past. Others said it was worse.

Mary Mielas, who works in the hotel where the Lutons are staying, said business in the gift shop is brisk — especially for a product guaranteed to remove even the most persistent of oil.

"But in the summer we always have tar. When it's hot it stays on the sand. When it's cooler it goes back into the

(See TOURISTS, Page 2)

### More Stations Plan To Open On Weekend

**HOUSTON (AP)** — The American Automobile Association reports more service stations plan to be open Sunday than at any time since it began weekly fuel reports in early May.

The Texas Division of AAA said Tuesday its survey of 415 stations also showed better gas availability on weekday and Saturday nights.

Gasoline prices rose an average of less than one cent a gallon the second consecutive week, but full-service premium recorded a new high of .94.2 cents, compared with 93.9 a week earlier.

However, the price of diesel fuel dropped from 92.9 to 92.1 cents a gallon. Other full-service averages were (last week's price in parentheses): regular, 89.2 (88.4) and unleaded, 92.6 (92.2). Self-service averages were: regular, 86.8 (85.9), unleaded, 90.6 (89.8), and premium, 92.3 (91.7).

The AAA said of stations surveyed this week, 35 percent plan to be open Sunday, up from 33 and 30 percent the last two weeks.

It said 26 percent of the stations, compared with last week's 24, are now open after 8 p.m. weekdays, and 43 percent, compared with 39 percent, plan to be open after 6 p.m. Saturday.

Of stations in small towns, often on interstate highways, the AAA found about one-fourth are open weekday nights, one-half will be open Saturday night and about one-third will be open Sunday.

Availability also improved in Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and Austin.

## Hanoi Gives OK to Congressmen

**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)** — Nine U.S. congressmen investigating the plight of Indochinese refugees in Southeast Asia are flying to Hanoi today after the Vietnamese government lifted a ban on the visit.

The Vietnamese on Monday withdrew their invitation to the group because one of its members, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., accused the Hanoi regime of human rights violations on a colossal scale. Then the Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok announced on Tuesday that the entire group including Drinan would be welcome after all.

A Vietnamese spokesman said the ban was lifted after a "proposal" from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Details of Vance's proposal were not available.

Drinan, a Roman Catholic priest who was one of the leading early opponents of U.S. participation in the Vietnam War, said last weekend that "Vietnam is engaged in one of the most fundamental violations of human rights that we have seen in this century."

He did not soften his criticism after Hanoi accused him of slander and withdrew the invitation.

"The whole world knows there are 400,000 Vietnamese people who are in detention camps, who are refugees, who are boat people. The conscience of the world has been shocked," he said on Tuesday.

The congressional group, which is headed by Rep. Benjamin S. Rensenthal, D-

N.Y., was going to Vietnam after visits to refugee camps and meetings with officials in Hong Kong, Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia.

Their last day in Malaysia was spent at the refugee camp on Bidong Island, off the northeast coast, where about 37,000 Vietnamese are crammed into an area of

1.2 square miles.

The four countries they have visited are giving refuge they hope is temporary to an estimated 400,000 Vietnamese, ethnic CHINESE, Cambodians and Laotians who have fled from communist rule in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The four governments that are their unwilling

hosts say they cannot keep them, either because their economies cannot absorb them or because they would disturb ethnic balances in their populations. They also say they can take no more because their meager and inadequate facilities to care for them are overtaxed.

Vietnam at an international conference on refugees in Geneva last month said it would do all it could to halt the exodus. This greatly pleased the other Southeast Asian governments whose concern for their own situations outweighs any concern they might have for other Asians subjected to the repression and persecution of the communist Indochinese governments. But some Westerners are beginning to have guilty feelings about their governments' acquiescence in a Vietnamese ban on emigration.

## HEW Probes Colleges Over Desegregation

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Bad news for Texas colleges is probably coming, but neither state nor federal officials know when it will be official.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been probing higher education in Texas for "vestiges" of segregation since spring 1978, but a report on the findings has been sent back for revisions to the Dallas branch office of the Civil Rights division of HEW.

In dispute is whether Texas meets standards on desegregation. If HEW standards are not met, HEW could stop federal funding to Texas colleges and universities. That amounted to about \$260 million in 1977, or about 15 percent of the total budgets of the schools.

Larry Zelez of Civil Rights in Washington, D.C., said Tuesday the report will not be complete until this fall, if then. The first release date was October 1978.

"The report is still being reviewed in the Dallas office," he said in a telephone interview.

In July the Austin American-Statesman reported that a draft of the HEW report did find violations of civil rights laws.

"Vestiges" of a dual system of higher education still exist, the leaked report said.

Colleges and universities in the state still discriminate against blacks, but not necessarily against Mexican-Americans, the report was quoted as saying.

After the leaks were published, Coleen O'Connor of the Civil Rights office in Washington called The Associated Press in Houston to deny the newspaper story.

The unofficial draft report gave an "illusion" of wrongdoing, she said.

"It does not represent any conclusion of the department (of HEW)," Ms. O'Connor said.

Apparently, the report was then returned to Dallas for revision.

Zelez also said Tuesday that change of HEW's secretary from Joseph Califano to Patricia Harris would not substantially change the report conclusions.

In an interview last month, Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of Texas higher education, said he expects the conclusions will be unfavorable to Texas.

"We presume with this kind of delay there must be something," he said. The state may protest the report if it disagrees with the findings, he said.

"Negative" findings would force Texas to adopt a statewide plan to remedy any remaining segregation — by encouraging minority enrollment and faculty in traditionally white schools and encouraging non-black enrollment in traditionally black schools.

### Rodeo Tickets Selling This Week

Advance tickets for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo are on sale at both Hereford banks, the Chamber of Commerce office and in the cowgirl hall on the lower floor of the county library.

Ticket prices for the Aug. 16-18 rodeo are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets will be sold at the gate for each 7:30 p.m. performance of the rodeo for \$4.00 and \$2.00.

Tickets also may be purchased from any Hereford Jaycee.

### To Meet with Middlemen

## Carter Asks Groups To Drop Food Prices

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Carter plans to meet with meat packers, food processors and retailers to try to persuade them to lower consumer food prices, the Council on Wage and Price Stability says.

Alfred E. Kahn, the president's chief inflation adviser and chairman of the council, said in a statement Tuesday that "it is time for the American consumers to begin to realize the full benefit of decreased prices at the farm level."

He called on food "middlemen" to take a hard look at their profit margins, and said "the president will be meeting with leaders in the industry to discuss this problem."

Rapidly rising food prices were a major contributor to inflation in the first half of 1979 before they were outpaced by energy price increases.

According to the government's Consumer Price Index, retail food prices in June were 10 percent higher than in June 1978.

Food prices went up sharply at the wholesale level during the first three

months this year, but fell in April, May and June at what Kahn said was a decline at a 17.3 percent annual rate.

Kahn said that "consumers have so far not enjoyed the full benefits of those lower prices at the grocery counter" because "margins (markups) by processors, wholesalers and retailers have continued to increase."

The Department of Agriculture says profit margins have risen at an annual rate of 22 percent in the first six months of this year.

In other action, the council announced that Laclede Steel Co. of St. Louis has violated the administration's anti-inflation price guidelines.

A council statement said the Office of Federal Procurement Policy has been asked to deny future government contracts to Laclede because of its non-compliance.

W.S. Anderson, Laclede's vice president for finance, said the company "does not want to be in non-compliance" but has been caught in a guidelines technicality.

### Second Shift At Armour To Resume

Armour & Co. has announced that second shift operations will resume at its Hereford beef slaughtering plant effective Monday, according to Thomas J. Hamlett of the local facility.

Approximately 150 employees of the local firm, who had been on a laid-off status since July 23, have received letters advising them to report to work Monday, August 13.

According to Hamlett, all second shift workers should contact the company employment office for instructions prior to resumption of operations.



# update wednesday

## President Meets With Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, declaring there has been no change in his policy toward the Palestinian Liberation Organization, is meeting with the new Israeli ambassador at a difficult juncture in U.S.-Israeli relations.

Carter scheduled a lunch today in the Oval Office with Ambassador Ephraim Evron. It will be his first conference with the envoy since reports appeared suggesting the United States may be moving toward a friendlier view of the Palestinian group.

The question of a possible change in U.S. policy came up while Carter was visiting Baltimore Tuesday.

Asked by a reporter whether such a change has taken place, the president responded with a flat "no."

Last week, the president was reported to have likened the Palestinian cause to the U.S. civil rights movement. This report, based on a dinner conversation with a group of reporters, raised questions in Israel and among its supporters in the United States about the strength of the U.S. commitment to Israel.

## Davis Trial Judge

### Predicts Monday Start

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The presiding judge in the second murder-for-hire trial of Cullen Davis has predicted that testimony against the Fort

Worth industrialist will begin Monday. State District Judge Gordon Gray said testimony will start Thursday if defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes finishes questioning prospective jurors Wednesday. But Haynes said he probably would take two more days to complete defense queries.

Haynes, who questioned 11 prospective jurors Tuesday, faces at least 12 more before a jury can be seated. After a panel of 32 potential jurors is qualified, prosecutors and defense attorneys will strike 10 each. The remaining 12 will hear the case.

Davis is accused of plotting the contract murder of State District Judge Joe Eidson, who was presiding over the millionaire's stormy divorce from Priscilla Davis. The judge - who participated in a bizarre series of events leading to Davis' arrest - escaped harm. Davis later was granted a divorce by another judge.

Davis' initial murder solicitation trial in Houston ended earlier this year with a hung jury.

## Well Troubleshooter Expects Delay

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil well troubleshooter Red Adair said today it will be four or five weeks before divers are able to control the runaway Mexican well whose leaking oil is washing up on the Texas coast.

Adair, interviewed from Houston on the NBC-TV "Today" program, said he hopes two relief wells nearby will soon relieve pressure pushing oil from the blown-out well. He said one is now 2,600 meters down, and the other 1,900 meters down.

"We're running a tool in there," he added, "that will locate where this well is blowing out and we'll know the direction it is and how far away we are from it, and that will make it simpler for us to drill into the bottom of it and kill it."

Termining his crews from the United States and Mexico "the cream of the crop," Adair said the capping effort was "right on schedule."

"I've seen a lot of blowouts similar to this, but what makes this job particularly tough is that it's making so much oil and gas and it's in 170 feet of water," said the grizzled veteran of several ocean wildcat gushers.

## TIC Reduces Staff by 25%

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A 25 percent reduction in the budget of the Texas Industrial Commission has brought about the discharge of 14 persons and salary cuts for the remaining staff, Executive Director Gerald Brown said Tuesday.

"We have reorganized the agency by cutting down from five divisions and 15 departments to two divisions and four departments," Brown said.

Brown said the budget cuts made by in the appropriations bill of the recent Legislature had nothing to do with the total of \$1 million vetoed from commission requests by Gov. Bill Clements. "That was a new program entirely," he said.

The recent Legislature assigned the commission new duties in administering the industrial revenue bonds program and the gasoline financing program. However, the legislators cut out eight new employees that the commission asked to operate the programs.

"We plan to tighten our belts and continue to meet the objectives of the agency without a severe reduction of state services," Brown said.

## Weather

West Texas - Mostly fair through Thursday. Widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms southwest through tonight. Highs mid 80s mountains 90s Panhandle to near 103 Big Bend. Lows mid 60s mountains 60s north to mid 70s south.



## Cyclist Injured

Roger Dale Bradley, of 242 Greenwood, was injured early this morning while driving his motorcycle at 15th and Ave. H. Bradley and a car, driven by Stella Raycine Bowman, of 628 Ave. H, collided, causing lacerations, abrasions, broken

ribs and bruises to Bradley. Hereford firemen were called to wash down spilled fuel at the accident scene. Bradley was listed in serious condition this morning at Deaf Smith General Hospital. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

# Cancer On Presidency Still Remains 5 Years After Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "cancer on the presidency" that led to Richard M. Nixon's resignation five years ago still lingers, in the opinion of the four men who face charges with removing it.

Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor who persuaded a grand jury not to indict Nixon, says the aftermath of Watergate has lingered much longer than he expected, and he blames the ex-president for it.

"I'm not saying it's the sole reason," Jaworski said. "But I think Nixon's own conduct has kept it alive, the fact that he's emerged publicly at times and has not shown any particular repentance, no particular remorse. I think this has kept people agitated."

Nixon announced on Aug. 8, 1974, that he would resign the following day. For the anniversary of the first presidential resignation of an American president, four leading figures in the Watergate drama were interviewed: Jaworski, who went to the Supreme Court and tried loose the White House tapes; former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., head of the Senate Watergate Committee; Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., who presided over the House Judiciary Committee that returned articles of impeachment, and John Sirica, the U.S. district judge who refused to let Watergate pass into history as a simple burglary.

All agreed that Watergate proved the country's institutions could stand a profound shock but that it also left painful scars.

"I think there is yet the after effect of Watergate," Rodino said. "There is yet lurking somewhere a question, suspicions, lack of faith, lack of confidence, lack of credibility in governing officials generally."

The public opinion polls support Rodino's conclusion. The latest Harris survey on the subject, early this year, showed only 15 percent of the public has any great confidence in the presidency.

Congress was little better with 18 percent, and Rodino blames former President Gerald R. Ford's pardon of Nixon for the lack of faith in government generally.

"People, after having gone through the ordeal and having shown they were willing to be supportive of responsibility and decency and those who would say that this is a government of laws and not of men, found instead the president of the United States, Ford, was issuing the pardon to a man who hadn't been found guilty of this terrible conduct," Rodino said.

Ervin, now retired from Congress, agreed that the Watergate cloud would have dissipated more if President Ford had not pardoned Nixon.

"I think the people felt like that was a very unwise and a premature act," Ervin said, "that he ought to have waited until a grand jury had indicted President Nixon and he had been tried and convicted before he granted a pardon."

"I think that made the American people doubt whether

President Ford had sufficient wisdom to exercise the awesome powers that belong to the presidency," Ervin said.

Jaworski, a Houston lawyer, also believes the pardon hurt Ford, but not the presidency as an institution.

"Ford was handicapped some because undoubtedly there were many people who took umbrage at the granting of the pardon," Jaworski said. "But I don't see how the present incumbent can use that as any excuse."

But Rodino says President Carter is suffering from Watergate's aftermath.

"Despite the fact that President Carter has been a very moral, decent man and there is no question about his honesty, nonetheless I think that what does remain is an uncertainty about all of our public officials and whether they are really to be trusted," Rodino said.

But all four of the men agree that their Watergate operation did succeed in at least one sense in removing what Nixon aide John Dean had called a "cancer on the presidency."

"I think it was a success because it proved that our institutions of government do work, and they worked without missing a beat," Rodino said. "And I think this is something that should give us pride."

Ervin added: "I think the fact that when the president proved faithless to his constitutional trust... and Judge Sirica and the Supreme Court and the Senate committee, and the

House Judiciary Committee remained faithful to their constitutional trusts (it) convinced the people of the wisdom of the Founding Fathers in dividing the powers of government among the president, the Congress and the courts."

Sirica, now graduated to the semiretirement of a senior judge, is particularly proud of the performance of the courts.

"I think the general run of the public, the people, millions of people, have more respect, more confidence in the judicial system," Sirica said. "And many other things have happened as a result of it."

"We got a very good, strong new campaign election law, some accountability now. No longer can the big contributors more or less control an election. They have to account. I think that was a wonderful thing that happened as a result of Watergate."

Rodino also cited such Watergate-inspired reforms as regulation of lobbyists, government ethics rules and a new charter for the FBI.

And Congress has asserted itself as a co-equal branch of government, Rodino said, adding Congress was saying to the president: "You may be the president and we respect you as such and you have the powers that you do under the Constitution, but we have certain authority and we want to see that you don't abuse it."

## Obituaries

### SAM McCLELLAN

Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home in McLean, for Sam McClellan, 88, of McLean. He was visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Betty Taylor of Hereford.

He died this morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness. Local arrangements are with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

No further information was available at press time.

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## Inquest

on New York St.

Hereford police officers Cecil Guthrie, Reuben McGilvary, Richard Pack and Capt. Ray Morgan testified at the inquest. Guthrie investigated the early-morning accident, while the other three did follow-up work requested by the district attorney's office. DA investigator Larry Burelsmith also testified, stating he

had done much of the follow-up investigation.

Smith and Co. ambulance driver Gary Phipps testified concerning what he observed at the accident scene.

Also testifying were Rudy Castillo, who said that persons in the car and pickup were on their way to a dance when the accident occurred. He said that his

brother lost control of the car as it passed the pickup.

Admitted as evidence was a statement from Katherine Blea, an occupant in the car who remains at Deaf Smith General Hospital for injuries sustained in the wreck.

## Spill

where the eggs are buried, said he doubts the oil spill has anything to do with the delay in the hatching of the endangered turtles. He said a higher-than usual tide caused by a recent tropical storm may be to blame.

But he said oil on beaches could be a big problem when the baby turtles follow their instinct and scamper toward the water. He said the plan now is to capture the turtles before they could come to harm and send them to Galveston to be studied.

Meacham said efforts to safeguard the delicate Laguna Madre were successful during the first day of the oily invasion. The area, a huge inlet that separates the mainland from the outer Gulf and provides sensitive breeding grounds for a variety of marine life and is home to many species of birds and aquatic life including blue crabs, shrimp and oysters.

"We think that the environmental impact is minimal at this time, but we of course essentially don't know," Meacham said. He said there was no indication of tar balls in the Laguna Madre.

"Padre Island is going to be a big boom (barrier) that will prevent some of this oil from going into the sensitive areas," said Hobby.

Coast Guard boats towed long, "floating fences" across the Brazos Santiago Pass leading to the Laguna Madre. Extending to a shallow depth beneath the surface, the blockades coral surface oil which is sucked up by specially-equipped vessels.

The multi-agency federal cleanup team has stockpiled additional equipment at a Coast Guard station on South Padre Island to be used if conditions become worse.

"A small amount of oil was seen in debris that washed against the barriers at Brownsville. No other oil has been observed in the area," Posey said Tuesday night.

"For operational purposes we are assuming the Port Mansfield oil is Mexican oil. But there is nothing to connect it directly to the Mexican oil," said Posey.

Officials have closed the Brownsville

ship channel to all vessels larger than 500 tons and traffic in the Port Mansfield channel has been limited only to certain daylight hours.

Hobby said he was told it would take about six weeks to drill relief wells at the site of the blow-out Mexican rig.

"It will go down in history as one of the most difficult (spills) to control," Hobby said. "We are going to have another five to six weeks of oil pouring into the Gulf at 20,000 to 30,000 barrels a day."

Tuesday's Coast Guard surveillance flight detected several sheen patches south and east of Corpus Christi," said Posey. But he added that oceanographers aboard could not positively identify them as the large patch reported earlier.

That patch of oil, two miles wide and six miles long, was spotted 55 miles southeast of Corpus Christi early Tuesday, surprising scientists who had believed that the oil had advanced no farther than the southernmost Texas coastline.

Beach cleanup efforts, which ended at sundown Tuesday, were to resume today.

## Tourists

sea," she said.

"They're visiting and they're buying. Noone's worried about a little tar."

But Mrs. Mielas was upset about reports of blatant profiteering. She proudly pointed out that the shop had not raised its \$1.25 price tag on the tar remover.

"I hear some of them are selling it for \$2 now. Where there's a flood or where there's a fire there's always some wise

guy." Back on the southern tip of the narrow island, tourist official Ralph Thompson waited to answer one more reporter's questions.

"I think the island is being unduly persecuted," said the executive vice president of the island tourist bureau. "We don't have a serious problem here."

But even Thompson admits there may be

a serious problem if the oil coats the local beach like it did in Mexico.

"Tomorrow I may change my tune. And we'll cry loud. We're going to look for every damned assistance we can get," he said.

"When we have a major problem here I'll be the first to tell you. We don't want people coming down here and being disappointed," he said.

# Timber Still Burning

By CHRISTOPHER B. DALY  
Associated Press Writer

Wary but dogged, fire-fighters are looking to the skies for a break from strong winds and high temperatures as fires burn out of control in four dry Western states, roaring across thousands of acres of timber and range land.

"There's no force on Earth powerful enough to cope with what we've seen," said Gordon Stevens, fire boss on one of the biggest blazes, the Mortar Creek fire in Idaho. "Nature will just have to do her thing first."

Smoke from that blaze, which Stevens said "will rank with the

greatest fires in recent memory," darkened the sky more than 100 miles away at Yellowstone Park on Tuesday, and state officials said the huge fire-fighting effort was taxing Idaho's diesel fuel supply.

From a bustling headquarters in Boise, Idaho, fire bosses were calling reserves from as far away as New England to battle 15 fires out of control in Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming.

At least 135,000 acres of forest and rangeland have been destroyed, and National Weather Service forecasts for the next few days held little hope for rains to help douse the flames.

The Interagency Fire Center, a federal agency that coordinates and supplies firefighting manpower and equipment around the country, has mobilized a force of 4,500 - including 2,500 Forest Service firefighters, hundreds of Indians from reservations across the West and the Idaho National Guard.

"Some of them have been out there since July 26th. They can't go on much longer and we've got to pull them out," fire information officer Barry Wirth said Tuesday.

Despite the effort, the fires, sometimes whipped by 30-to-35-mph winds, raged on. The Mortar Creek fire along

the Middle Fork of Idaho's Salmon River covered at least 50,000 acres by midday Tuesday. The fire was burning along a 62-mile perimeter and crews had cut fire lines through only four miles of the roadless wilderness, Stevens said.

In eastern Idaho, the month-old Gallagher Peak fire reached 57,000 acres, although its advance was stopped on the northern end.

In Oregon, reinforcements were called Tuesday night to help extinguish a 920-acre blaze in remote terrain of the Umatilla National Forest. Officials hoped to have 500 firefighters on the lines today and contain the blaze Thursday morning.

Officers wrote eight traffic citations Tuesday.

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from page 1

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## Pioneer Club Year To Begin Sept. 25

Members of Pioneer Study Club were called to a special meeting Tuesday morning for the express purpose of planning the 1979-80 club year. The group convened in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

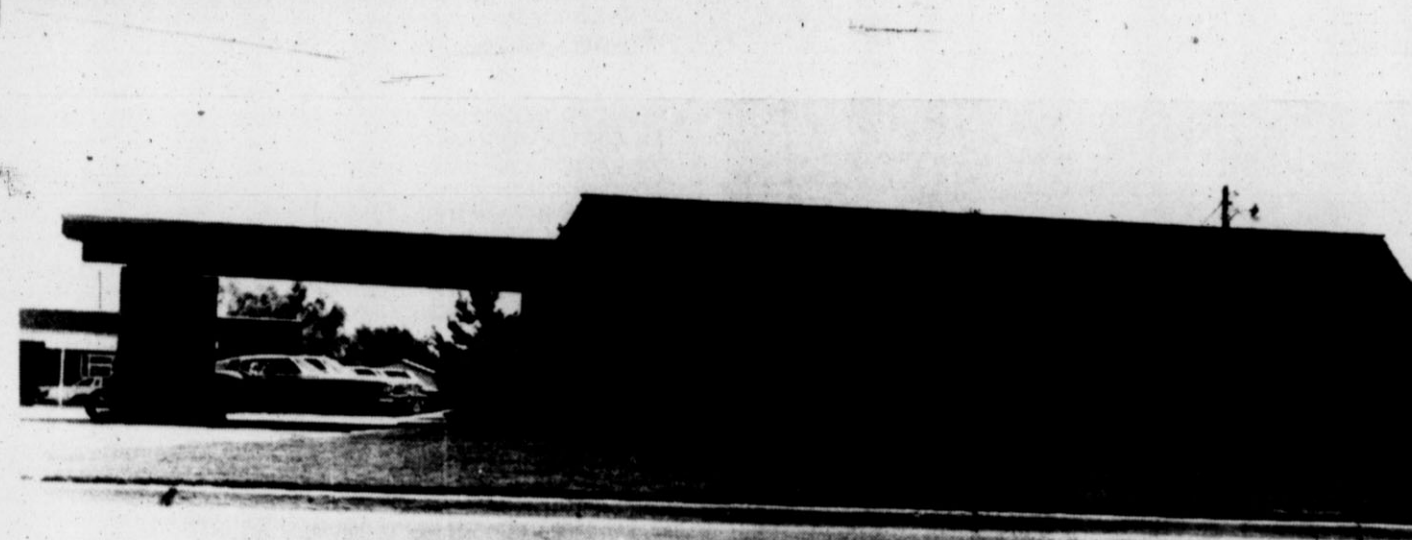
Mrs. William Wimberley, president, called the meeting to order. The session was opened with members repeating the club collect in unison.

It was agreed that the club will initiate its 71st year of meetings with a luncheon on

Sept. 25 at The Thompson House. The program will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Pioneer Study Club was organized here in 1909 and was federated the following year.

Attending yesterday's called meeting were Meses. Frank Ball, C.O. Cockrell, Herman Ford, O.G. Hill Sr., L.H. Lookingbill Sr., H.E. Miller, Ted Panciera, A. Petersen, Delmar Sigle, Paul Rudd, R.L. Wilson, Bonnie Brumley and Mrs. Wimberley.



### August Beauty Spots

Chosen recently as the residential beauty spot for the month of August is the David O. Hill home at 127 Aspen, pictured above. In the lower photo is the non-residential beauty spot, Hereford Family

Medical Clinic, 807 W. Park Ave. These sites were chosen by a select committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. [Brand photos by Denise Smith]

## Auxiliary Plans Upcoming Events

The district VFW convention is slated Sept. 8-9 at Plainview. It was announced Monday evening during a business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Roy Wederbrook VFW Post. The group convened in the Legion Clubhouse with Marie Goheen presiding.

In other business, it was reported that the 30th anniversary of District 13 will be celebrated Aug. 19 with a tea at Plainview. Also, members discussed further plans for the

building of a float, which will appear in the Aug. 18th Hall of Fame Rodeo Parade here.

Minnie Padgett was installed as auxiliary chaplain and Rosalie Goheen was welcomed as a new member. Plans were made for a supper and social hour to be held next Monday.

Others in attendance Monday were Wynema Simpson, Elsie Martin, Edith Richardson, Doris Wilson, Erma Murphey, Bell Reid, Francis Parker, Bessie Saulcy and Helen Sowell.

## Recital Planned Tomorrow Night

The public is invited to attend a recital featuring Kenneth Shore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shore, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Temple Baptist Church.

Shore will perform "Toccata" by Pachelbel, "Fanfare" and "Cortege" by Young, "Fill My Cup" by Colvin and a Chorale by Dupre. He will be assisted during the program by one of his young piano students, Elisa Smithers.

Shore, who is presently organist at Temple Baptist Church, is a 1979 graduate of

Hereford High School. He is the recipient of a scholarship to West Texas State University and the Lions Club scholarship. He is a music student under Mrs. Joe Hacker.

**Dr. Stephen J. Remlinger** is proud to announce his association with the **ALBRACHT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC** 4020 W. 50th Amarillo 353-9151 Effective August 1, 1979 Hours by appointment

## SENIOR CITIZEN OPPORTUNITIES

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities planned this week (Aug. 9-15) at the Senior Citizens Center, 406 W. 4th St., are:

**THURSDAY**--Needlepoint at 10 a.m., regular noon meal, sing-a-long or bowling clinic at 1 p.m., Health Club at 2:30, business meeting at 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**--Walk in Sugarland Mall at 9:30 a.m., regular noon meal, bowling at 1:30, bridge night, 7 p.m.

**MONDAY**--Crafts at 10 a.m. followed by nutritional education program, regular noon meal, bridge at 12:30 p.m. and square dancing, 3:30.

**TUESDAY**--Mall walk at 9:30, regular noon meal, gold leafing at 2 p.m., Belltone check of hearing aids and hearing tests from 2-4.

**WEDNESDAY**--Bowling at 10 a.m. regular noon meal, Westgate Nursing Home visitation at 1 p.m. Kazoo band at 2:30, plaster class at 3:45, bus trip to an Amarillo dinner theatre at 6:30.

Lunch is served at the Senior Citizens Center each weekday (Monday through Friday) from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Persons planning to take advantage of this program are asked to call the Senior Citizens Center a day in advance. The telephone number is 364-5681.

On this week's menu, beginning with Thursday, Aug. 9, is:

**THURSDAY**--Chicken fried

steak and gravy, creamed cabbage and carrots, jellied fruit and cottage cheese, baked custard roll.

**FRIDAY**--Italian spaghetti, herbed green beans, carrot/orange gelatin, hot roll with oleo, tapioca pudding, milk

**MONDAY**--Beef stroganoff and rice, green beans, stewed tomatoes, hot roll and oleo, baked custard, milk.

**TUESDAY**--Meat loaf and tomato sauce, great northern beans, carrot and raisin salad, hot roll and oleo, orange whip and fruit, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**--Fried chicken and gravy, tossed salad, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, fruited gelatin, hot roll with oleo, milk.

## Sr. Citizens Invited To Local Party

Local senior citizens are invited to an outdoor party Monday night, Aug. 13, at the John Paetzold home, located southeast of the city.

Grilled hamburgers are to be served and persons attending are asked to bring freezers of homemade ice cream or cakes. Persons planning to attend are asked to telephone 364-5681 before Friday, Aug. 10.

## From the TAP Kitchen

### TEXAS VEGETABLE PIE

If the kids just won't eat those nutritious vegetables that are set before them, maybe another approach is needed. The answer could be this "Texas Vegetable Pie", sure to please the whole family. It's a great recipe to have around when that spring vegetable garden starts producing, too!

#### Pie Crust:

3 cups unbleached flour  
Pinch of salt  
6 Tbsp. margarine  
6 Tbsp. vegetable shortening  
Approximately 1 1/3 cup cold water

Sift flour and salt. Cut in margarine and shortening until mixture resembles fine bread crumbs. Gradually add cold water. Work mixture into a stiff dough. Turn onto floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Roll out dough. Use just over half to line 8-inch round casserole dish or deep pie pan.

#### Vegetable filling:

Assortment of vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, onions, bell peppers, squash, broccoli, cauliflower or mushrooms, cut in 1/2-inch pieces.  
Frozen peas  
Sunflower seeds, hulled (optional)

Arrange vegetable pieces, peas, and sunflower seeds randomly in pan.

#### Sauce:

3 Tbsp. butter  
1/3 cup flour  
Approximately 2 cups milk  
Seasonings  
2 tsp. caraway seeds (optional)  
Prepared mustard, to taste  
1 1/2 cup grated cheese, cheddar or Swiss

Heat butter, stir in flour and cook for several minutes. Remove from heat and gradually blend in milk. Bring to a boil and cook until thickened. Add seasoning, mustard, caraway seeds and cheese. Pour sauce over cut vegetables, allowing excess to be absorbed. Cover pie with remaining dough, seal edges well. Flute edges, decorate with dough leaves and flowers, etc. Brush with egg white if desired. Bake for 40-60 minutes in 375-degree oven, depending on vegetables used. Remove, check for doneness. Makes 6-8 wedges.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Costumes, textiles and accessories suggested by a selection of paintings, graphics, furniture and decorative arts in the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, are being exhibited through Sept. 16. The museum says, "Displays ranging from a corset worn in 1762 to a pair of jeans worn yesterday highlight this multifaceted display spanning 200 years of women's and men's wear and accessories."

**DANCE LESSONS TO ENROLL CALL 364-4638 LARRYMORE STUDIO "TEACHING ALL TYPES OF DANCING TO ALL AGES"**

## Ann Landers Storing Gasoline



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Please hurry and print this before our neighborhood blows sky high, along with my temper. My husband has a barrel of gasoline in our back yard, and I happen to know several neighbors who have ten-gallon cans sitting around. I am a nervous wreck, worrying that one of these days the hot sun may cause an explosion.

Please, Ann, ask the experts if such a thing is possible. (My husband says I'm nuts.) And let us know, too, if a person MUST keep gasoline on his property, what precautions should be taken.—Terrorized In San Diego

**DEAR TERRY:** I checked with Han Grigo, technical consultant at the national Safety Council. He said, "I cannot stress strongly enough that the best place to keep gasoline is in the gas tank. Storing gasoline is an open invitation to disaster. If there is a source of ignition nearby, or if the container is heated by the sun, the gasoline will expand, flow over, and explosion can occur. This is happening now with alarming frequency, especially in California."

Mr. Grigo went on to caution: "If you must store gasoline, store as little as possible—and never in the house. Keep it in an unattached garage or in a shed. Round-bottomed cans are better for storage than rectangular ones because they are less likely to tip over.

"The best containers meet national safety standards. They are made of heavy metal and have UL (Underwriter's Laboratory) and/or FM (Factory Mutual) labels. These can be purchased at hardware stores in one to five gallon sizes and cost somewhere in the range of \$15."

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** School will be starting soon and I hope you will print this letter in time to help a lot of youngsters around the country. My son is in the fifth grade. Toward the end of last semester he came home with a long face. I asked him what was wrong. It so happens he is excellent in sports and was elected captain of one of the baseball teams. He was unhappy because he had to take a few guys on his team who were lousy players.

When I asked how the players were chosen, he told me each

captain gets to choose a player as they take turns. The best players, of course, are picked first. The others just wait until they HAVE to be taken by, one captain or the other.

I believe this system is brutal. How humiliating it must be for the youngster who must wait to be chosen, and then to suffer the final insult, ending up the last one that nobody wanted.

Please, Ann, use this letter in your column and make a plea for the poor kid who doesn't happen to be well-coordinated and isn't very good at sports. There's got to be a better way. Thank you.—A Mother

**DEAR MOTHER:** Almost everyone who reads this column sees himself sooner or later. Well, I saw myself in your letter today. Yes, I was one of those klutzy kids who wasn't very good at sports and was always one of the last to be chosen. It was, indeed, very humiliating.

I can't believe they are STILL using that miserable, inhuman mode of selection. Please, every gym teacher who reads this column, there must be a better way—a method that won't crush a child's spirit. It's up to you to find it.

## Disco Dance For Junior High Only

Local junior high school students are invited to a disco dance Friday evening at the Community Center from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission will be \$3 per person. The disco music of "Lively Times" will be provided for the dancers.

## Dimmitt Kiwanis Club PRESENTS

**THE EASTER OPRY ROAD SHOW SAT. AUG. 11, 1979 - 8 p.m.**

**Dimmitt High School Auditorium MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY FEATURING:**

Walker Parris Charles Nutt Ed Gallagher  
Frio Trio Herman McCleskey Gary McCleskey  
Billy Lytal Kristi Lytal Jerry Hodges  
Herb Mayfield Woody Glass Holly Hodges The Country Four

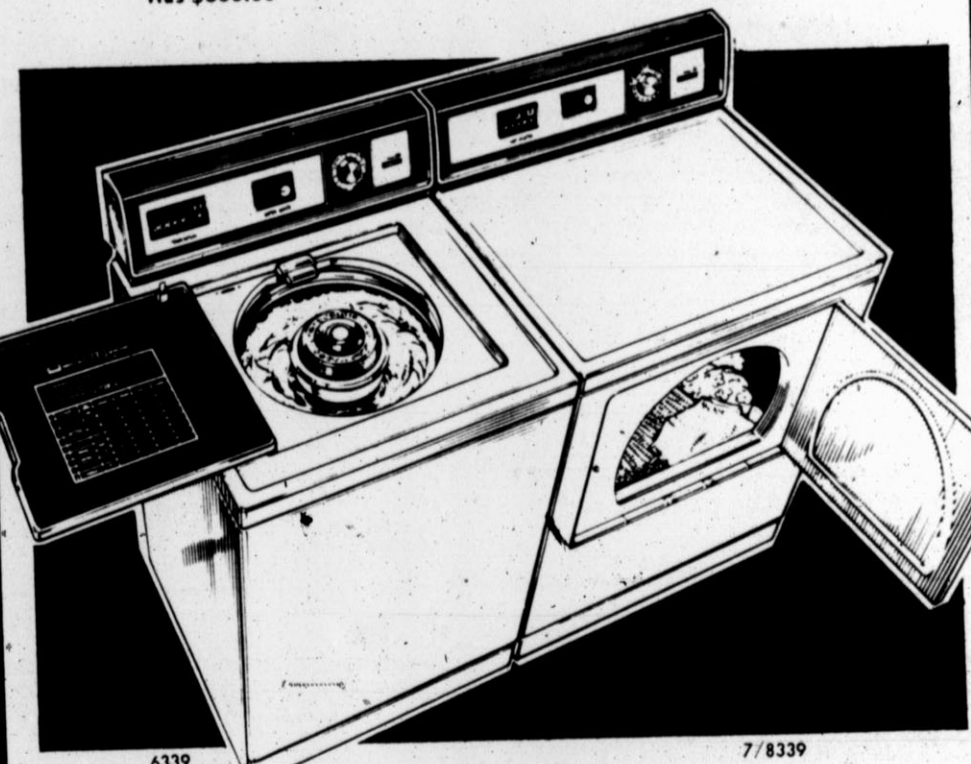
**SPECIAL ATTRACTION ZELDA ELLISON MASTER OF CEREMONY KPAN'S JIM TUCKER**

**ADMISSION** Minimum \$1.00 at the door, any other donation appreciated **ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE CLAUDA WELCH MEDICAL FUND**

## WASHER AND DRYER SALE

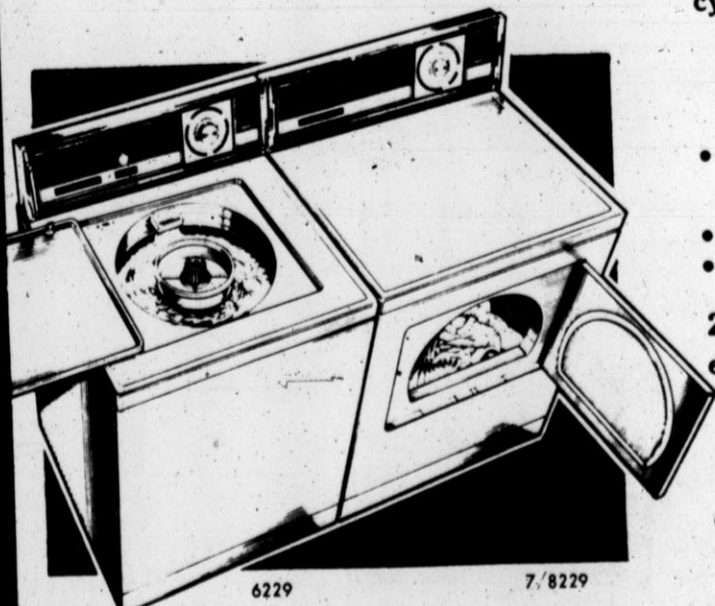
**SAVE \$70**  
20-lb. 2 speed 10-cycle automatic washer  
**32988\***  
Was \$399.95

**SAVE \$40**  
20-lb. 6-cycle electric dryer  
**24988\***  
Was \$289.95



- For all washables incl. knits, perm. press, delicates.
- Match water level to load size, 2-20.
- Lint filter, 5 wash/rinse temps.

- Biggest fan in industry for faster drying—saves energy
- Up to 1-hr. no-heat tumble at end of cycle to prevent wrinkles
- Automatic and timed cycles



Colors \$10 more Gas Dryers \$40 more  
This Price includes home delivery

20-lb. 2 speed 6-cycle auto. washer  
**28988\***  
Was \$309.95

- For all washables: knits, perm. press, delicates
- Built-in lint filter
- 3 position water level

20-lb. 3-cycle electric dryer  
**21988\***  
Was \$229.95

- Biggest fan in industry
- 10-min. perm. press cool-down
- Up-front lint filter

114 E. Park Avenue

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

364-5801

AMTOWARD WARD



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



PEANUTS

by Art Sansom



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ZONIES

by Craig Leggett



MARMADUKE

ALLEY OOP

COMMENTARY  
Donald F. Graff  
Abandoning ship?

If the Geneva conference on refugees accomplished anything, it was to demonstrate the futility of attempting to deal with human tragedy of the magnitude of the Indochinese exodus in terms of government policies and diplomatic trade-offs.

The 65-nation gathering convened by United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim included all the key participants — other than the refugees themselves — in what has become, forgetting the energy debacle for a bit, the world's top-line crisis.

It produced some strong language on the subject and pledges of funds, higher refugee admission quotas on the part of several recipient nations and tentative plans for improved transient facilities in the countries of "first asylum."

But all this still comes nowhere near meeting the problem. And it also has produced some new causes for concern. It is yet to be seen whether the refugees will be any better off as a result of Geneva, but one party may have improved its situation marginally — Vietnam.

By attending and agreeing at least to discuss the situation, the Hanoi regime may have been able to improve its image somewhat. It shouldn't have, considering that the major Vietnamese contribution to the deliberations marks anything but an advance.

Hanoi's agreement to restrict emigration has received much attention. And at first glance it might appear welcome in that it suggests a lessening of the refugee flow. But what this really means is that departure by people who want to leave will be prevented, a violation of the UN Charter of Human Rights. Hanoi has not promised to clean up its own act so that existence under its authority will be tolerable. And it has said nothing whatsoever about renouncing its well-publicized practice of exorbitant payment from those who do leave its jurisdiction, legally or otherwise.

The fundamental truth of the Vietnamese refugee situation is that there is no solution that would bring a natural end to the exodus short of replacing the present regime with one the overwhelming majority of the population would wish to live under. And that is a solution that neither the world community nor any member of it, some having already attempted something along the line, is going to buy.

It may be that as the pledges of funds and refugee admissions are redeemed, as the new holding camps promised by the Philippines and Indonesia are established and as tenuous contacts with Hanoi expand, the situation will begin to look more hopeful.

But for the present, the major lesson of Geneva would appear to be that efforts to develop effective international measures to deal with the boat people are still adrift.

**Opportunity realized**

The United States, which is increasing its admission quota to 15,000 a month, has already absorbed some quarter million Indochinese refugees.

And for most of them, principally Vietnamese, this is indeed proving to be a land of opportunity.

According to a current study of changing U.S. immigration patterns, as reported in The Christian Science Monitor, the newcomers have done remarkably well in adapting to their new country with better than 90 percent employed and most of the remainder in school.

Most of those studied came in the first wave following the collapse of South Vietnam in 1975, some 130,000. Typically,

initial jobs were far below qualifications. But improvement in employment situations and increase in incomes was rapid thereafter. This may be because the newcomers are "self-selected," according to economist Barry R. Cheswick of the University of Illinois, hard workers whose toughness in seeking a new home assured success there.

The latest wave of refugees may be somewhat different in that many are unskilled and may have more difficulty in the competitive job market. But overall, the refugee record is one of considerable and rapid accomplishment.

Rather than an economic burden, they become net contributors to the economy to the benefit of the host society as a whole.

Which should raise a question: Why, instead of agonizing over what to do with the refugees, aren't all those countries that gathered at Geneva competing to receive them?

QUOTE/UNQUOTE  
What people are saying...

"I think that maybe it's been exaggerated."  
— Rosalynn Carter, commenting on criticism that her role as prominent adviser to her husband and spokeswoman for the administration in frequent public appearances gives the impression that she is acting as an unelected co-president.

"Someday I'll send them a coconut."  
— Eric Airriess, who has lived alone with his wife on a Pacific island for five years, commenting that letters still arrive annually from the Treasury Department requesting payment of taxes.

"It's the biggest Western stagecoach robbery since Jesse James."  
— Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., criticizing proposed legislation to remove restrictions limiting use of federal irrigation-project water to family farms.

"Only he knows, and I'm not even sure he knows yet."  
— AFL-CIO aide, who requested that he not be identified, commenting on speculation over the retirement of organization president George Meany, 84, ailing and absent from his office since April.

"There are too many thieves around and I didn't want anybody stealing them."  
— James Brickhouse, 27, of Peekskill, N.Y., explaining why his name was written inside his pants. Police said Brickhouse had discarded the pants after taking a new pair while burglarizing five local apartments.

"We recognize that there is a new situation here, and we're not making any judgments. This is their country and we're visitors here."  
— U.S. Ambassador Lawrence A. Pezulla, returning to Nicaragua following the takeover by the revolutionary junta.

"Yes, or he won't rule at all."  
— Indira Gandhi, whose 73-vote parliamentary bloc gives the government of new Indian Prime Minister Charan Singh a majority, answering the question of whether Singh rules at her pleasure.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 **NEWS**
- 6:30 **GET SMART**
- 7:00 **REX HUMBARD**
- 7:30 **PATTERN FOR LIVING**
- 8:00 **HANGING IN**
- 8:30 **PTL CLUB**
- 9:00 **THE ANGELS**
- 9:30 **FALL OF EAGLES**
- 10:00 **NEWS**
- 10:30 **MOVIE (CONT'D)**
- 11:00 **SWITCH**
- 11:15 **MOVIE**
- 11:30 **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT**
- 11:45 **POLICE WOMAN**
- 12:00 **TOMORROW**
- 12:10 **KOJAK**
- 12:30 **THE STORY**
- 12:35 **BASEBALL**
- 12:52 **BARETTA**
- 1:00 **PTL CLUB**
- 1:15 **NEWS**
- 1:30 **REX HUMBARD**
- 1:35 **BASEBALL**
- 1:50 **NEWS**
- 2:00 **REX HUMBARD**
- 2:05 **NEWS**
- 2:15 **THE AVENGERS**
- 2:30 **JERRY FALLWELL**
- 2:35 **WORLD AT LARGE**
- 2:40 **INSIGHT**
- 2:55 **NEWS**
- 3:00 **YOU'LL LOVE IT**
- 3:05 **NEWS**
- 3:15 **THE AVENGERS**
- 3:30 **JIMMY SWAGGART**
- 3:40 **AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE**
- 3:45 **WORLD AT LARGE**
- 3:50 **WESTBROOK HOSPITAL**
- 3:55 **MANNIA**

THURSDAY

- 6:00 **NEWS**
- 6:30 **GET SMART**
- 7:00 **REX HUMBARD**
- 7:30 **PATTERN FOR LIVING**
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- 3:55 **MANNIA**



# Controlled Fires Used In Forests To Promote Continued Growth

BY JOHN M. WILLIS  
Associated Press Writer  
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — While "fire" is the most dreaded word in the thick green forests of the Pacific Northwest, flames also are being used by the National Forest Service as nature's tool.

In contrast to the thousands of firefighters battling raging flames in the forests of Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon this summer, rangers are sitting back and watching one fire burn on Smith Mountain in Idaho — albeit watching very closely.

The idea, according to the Forest Service's Dan Bailey, is to let fire do the work it would have done before man trod through the forests — clearing out underbrush, helping certain plants to sprout and, at the same time, allowing many trees to survive unscathed.

Located about 10 air miles southwest of Troy, Mont., the Smith Mountain fire has been burning in the Kootenai National Forest across the border in Idaho since it was started by

lightning June 12. Bailey said it is the first "managed" fire in a national forest outside a wilderness area. "It's kind of a test district," he said.

The fire had blackened about 480 acres of rugged terrain by last week and is expected to burn itself out, helped by rains, later this month or in early September, says Bailey, the Troy Ranger District's fire management officer.

Two monitors watch the fire closely to make sure it doesn't get out of hand or move into areas where the flames are not wanted. They also make projections on which way and how far the flames will travel.

On the average, the low-intensity fire covers three to 10 acres per day, but Bailey says it doesn't move at all some days. One day it may not give off any smoke, and the next a column might be visible miles away, he said in a telephone interview from the ranger station.

Back on June 12, Bailey said the district's management fire committee met and decided the Smith Mountain fire fell within

the guidelines of a fire that could be beneficial.

The area where the fire is burning is roadless and is classified as a primitive recreation area. It is at a higher elevation, still has a lot of snow patches and is not as dry as other forest areas.

Bailey explained that the Forest Service, from 1935 through early 1978, observed a policy of attacking and suppressing every forest fire — the so-called "10 a.m. policy" — meaning all efforts would be made to control or contain a fire within the first work period, or 10 a.m. the morning after the fire was discovered.

"Well, each fire was suppressed regardless of burning conditions or land management objectives, and what has happened is there's a lot of fires, especially in the higher elevations that burn at fairly low intensities, that are doing more good to that piece of ground than detrimental effects," Bailey explained.

In February 1978, the Forest Service revised its policy to include fire management.

Where life and property are involved, the suppression policy still is in effect. And Bailey emphasized that the new guidelines are not simply a "let burn" policy. He noted that fire crews moved into the Smith Mountain fire once when winds reached 45 miles per hour to keep the flames away from a timber management area.

How can fire help?

"In the past we have suppressed all fires," Bailey explained. "And we have allowed accumulations of fuel (vegetation) to occur, and within the natural process of these areas, if we do not allow fire back into these areas, certain plant species will slowly get decadent. Where a lot of the plants have grown to their limit, they've crowded out other species, and it's just kind of areas of stagnated growth."

"And the only way in these areas that new growth can be started is through a fire, that's the natural process that has occurred since the beginning of time and that's what we're trying to do with these areas."

## University Under Investigation

By SUSAN STOLER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The attorney general's office has joined five other state and local agencies investigating possible criminal misuse of state funds at North Texas State University.

Lonny Zwiener, head of the attorney general's education division, said Monday he would work with the state auditor in reviewing records of a private foundation that supports the Denton University.

The House General Investigating Committee, the Department of Public Safety and the district attorneys of Denton and Austin also are looking into university finances.

State auditors have said they found at least \$182,430 deposited with the foundation although the 43 donors involved intended the money to go to the university.

Zwiener told the House committee it appeared former or present college officials should pay the state for "small" amounts of overpaid travel expenses. That money could be recovered through civil suit, he added.

"One thing that would help would be an audit of the foundation's own funds," Zwiener said. "There has been some investigation by the auditor but not the real audit that might explain some of the items."

The Denton County district attorney's office is keeping foundation records locked in the Denton courthouse.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, asked if the state had authority to audit a private, non-profit corporation.

"I think it's questionable, but I think we can get it. Most foundation records can be obtained under the Open Records Act," the assistant attorney general said.

Since the legislative committee began looking into North Texas State's business affairs, university President C.C. "Jitter" Nolen and foundation executive director Jim Reid have resigned. Several college administrators have been fired by the North Texas regents.

Denton County District Jerry Cobb has stepped out of the probe, claiming possible conflict of interest because some of his relatives work at North Texas.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle told the House committee more work needs to be done before he can decide to charge anyone with theft of state funds.

Cobb invited the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council to take over his end of the investigation.

NAVY GIG  
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Its last assignment was carrying naval officers between a giant cruiser and the French Riviera. Its next task will be to carry local emergency crews to scenes of river disasters.

"We've been looking for years for something like this for water rescue," said Richard Gray, chief of emergency services for Charleston and Kanawha County, of the retired captain's gig.

Andy Shuval, council executive director, said his group would decide Aug. 17 whether to assume responsibility for the probe. If the council declined, the attorney general could step in.

Committee Chairman Richard Slack, D-Pecos, said after the meeting that changes in laws governing foundations likely

will be recommended as a result of the North Texas investigation. Most state universities have supporting private foundation similar to the Denton school.

"You want to insure honesty but you don't want to discourage contributions," he said.

A contribution reporting sys-

tem or broader authority of the state auditor to review private foundations might solve the problem, he said.

Slack said the legislative committee would leave the matter largely with state and local officials. He refused to release a DPS report on the investigation because the district attorneys were still using it.

**STATE CAPITAL**

*Highlights*

AND *Sidelights*

by Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Governor Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby last week asked the federal government to enlarge the official disaster area left by Tropical Storm Claudette.

The state's top two officials made an aerial tour of Harris, Galveston, Chambers, Brazoria, Jefferson and Orange counties, the official disaster zone, and requested that Hardin and Liberty counties be added to the list.

The storm damaged farms and refineries, knocked out telephone service to thousands of customers, and damaged some 20,000 homes. The total damage was estimated at about \$750 million by federal officials.

Clements found no fault with the federal government's actions in emergency procedures and praised community officials for reacting "admirably" to the disaster.

**Bullock Urges Unionization**

State Comptroller Bob Bullock stirred up a storm of controversy last week in his speech to the Texas AFL-CIO conference when he urged unionization of state employees.

His words drew applause from the crowd, and later, criticism from Gov. Clements. Clements campaigned last year on a promise to eliminate 25,000 state jobs and shrink state government.

Bullock told the AFL-CIO delegates that "public employees of Texas, the people who keep this state running, need a real friend," and he pledged to be the first state official to recognize a union contract.

Clements said he was "amazed" at Bullock's statements.

The controversial tax collector's remarks drew praise from union officials and criticism from anti-union factions who charged, Bullock was merely trying to widen his power base by ingratiating himself with state employees.

**Consumer Office Cut-Back**

In the face of "budget realities," Attorney General

Mark White will turn his office's consumer complaints duties over to local Better Business Bureaus.

White explained the move was made because of a tight budget and not because of "a lessening of our desire or commitment to work for consumers of Texas," but he failed to pacify consumer advocate groups.

Texas Consumer Association director Jim Boyle said complaining consumers will lose, because sending them to the Better Business Bureau is "like sending chickens to the fox." Boyle said the AG's Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division has handled some 72,000 complaints since 1973, and he doubts the Better Business Bureau will be as aggressive in handling complaints.

A chief assistant attorney general said it's a mistake for anyone to think the attorney general is "getting out of the consumer complaint business." David Bragg pointed out that the cutback in mediating consumer complaints will free staff members to pursue fraud and deceptive trade practices more vigorously.

**Skirting a Veto?**

Like White and most other state officials, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown is having problems coping with a tighter budget—he wants to keep the department airplane which the governor vetoed in June. Clements cut \$300,000 budgeted to lease and operate Brown's airplane for the next two years.

A new state law requires all state agency planes to be pooled starting Sept. 1.

Brown wants to buy a \$450,000 airplane from funds left in his department budget when the fiscal year ends this month. "We've got to have a plane in this department. Agriculture is the biggest business in Texas. We have to go places where we couldn't go commercial," Brown insists. The million-dollar plane at half-price would be a good buy for the state, he thinks.

A Republican legislator from Dallas, Rep. Frank Gaston, accused Brown of a

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## Gun Club To Host Shoot

Turkeys and hams will be awarded as prizes during a Hereford Gun Club fund raising turkey shoot scheduled here Sunday at 1 p.m.

The shoot will be held at the HGC trap range east of the Hereford airport, and proceeds will be used toward the purchase of an automatic trap for the club.

Fees will be \$3 for five rounds at Sunday's shoot, and the winner of each round of competition will receive a turkey

or ham as a prize. "We invite all area shooters to come out and enjoy some fun and fellowship, and sharpen up their shooting eye for the upcoming dove and early teal seasons," commented Jim Clarke, HGC president.

"With the automatic trap we hope we secure through this effort, we should be able to upgrade facilities at the club to a level that might eventually allow us to host registered trap shoots for clubs throughout the area," he added.

## Injured Player Offers Help

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers starting offensive tackle Greg Sampson, out for the season following brain surgery last week, says he'll be available to help out Mo Towns, his replacement.

"I hope I'll be able to help the Oilers off the field this season," Sampson said Tuesday in a statement released by the Oilers. "Perhaps I can give some tips on guys I've faced. Yes, if Mo Towns asks me for some help I'll be glad to give him some tips."

Sampson, who had a blood clot removed from his brain last week, said he has plans to play again next year.

"I've been given encouraging words from my physician and the neurosurgeon," Sampson said. "I'm very encouraged by what they've told me. They said I have a very good chance of playing in 1980 and I'm looking forward to it."

Sampson complained of headaches when he first

reported to the Oiler training camp at Angelo State University in San Angelo. Doctors discovered the blood clot last Friday afternoon and the former Stanford star underwent surgery that night.

The Oilers also likely will be without starting guard George Rehner Sunday when they host the New York Jets in the Astro-dome. Rehner, a three-year starter, is still recovering from a knee injury that forced him out of six games last season.

Phillips said defensive end Andy Dorris also would miss the Jets game because of a bruised thigh.

## Second Wind

by marc herring

I don't know if it comes true, but still there is a possibility of having an all-Texas World Series this fall in baseball if Houston and Texas can win their respective divisions.

Now Texas seems to be having the biggest problem of the two, although everyday I hear from people that any day the Astros are going to fold. But then again I've been hearing that since the first of June.

Texas, with a very tough schedule coming up for the month of August, is playing 28 games, with all but nine of them on the road. If the Arlington-based club can come through this month close to the top, maybe they can make a move in the final month to capture the West.

As it appears, the Rangers fight for the title will not be over until the final days of the season which will be a series against division-leading California. But as is the way that teams do in all pressure races, it is not known who will fold.

The Astros on the other hand have led the National League West for most of the season except for a short time in early June. From a time when they had a 10½ game lead over Cincinnati, to the present where the team is holding a slim 4½ lead, observers are saying that any time now the team will fall apart.

I don't think so. If they fail to win the division it will not be decided until the final few games, the Astros are a class team this year.

As of today the magic number is 45. Now this may seem a bit optimistic to be calling out magic numbers, but two years ago, the Astros were behind the leaders by 45 games.

Football season is getting close and soon it will be time for the Fearless Forecasters to make their proclivities as to who they think is the best in the high schools and colleges.

Some of the early predictions have been released, but soon the true story will be known as the local prognosticators will make the predictions available to the unaware public. By the way if any of you out there are using these predictions for monetary gain you have my blessing, but then again Atilla the Hun had the blessing of the Greeks to visit their country. If you do, the same result may come about—disaster.

## Texas Loses Both Of Doubleheader To Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — For Detroit outfielder Steve Kemp, it was a birthday; for the Tigers' Jerry Morales, it was a rebirth; but for Texas Rangers' Manager Pat Corrales, it was more like death warmed over.

Kemp celebrated his 25th birthday Tuesday night by clouting a two-run homer, his 19th of the season, to lift the Tigers to a 3-1 victory over the Rangers in the first game of a two-night double-header.

The Tigers completed the sweep as Morales, who was hitting only .223 going into the twinbill, belted a pair of two-run shots as the Tigers won the second game, 8-2.

The double defeat left Corrales shaking his head in the

steamy, humid locker room. "It's been going tough," the Texas manager said. "We've just got to turn it around tomorrow."

"We're tired. We've got eight games in five days. I think everyone is dragging right now."

The Tigers also have a tough schedule this week — seven games in four days. But nobody was complaining in the Detroit dressing room.

The fans chanted until Kemp came out for a bow following the opener; an honor that always had been reserved for Mark "The Bird" Fidrych in the Motor City.

"This is one of the highest points of my season — next to the All-Star game," Kemp said

between games. "The people are just really taking to me. They have been all season, even when I go oh-for-four."

Morales, the former National Leaguer whom the Tigers had high hopes for after obtaining him in an off-season trade from St. Louis, has hit the ball hard all season, with little to show for it.

Still, Manager Sparky Anderson stuck with him and his patience is beginning to pay off.

"Nothing's changed in my hitting," the sure-handed Puerto Rican said. "I've been hitting the ball good, but sometimes you have to have luck, too."

"Sparky's a pretty good guy; we get along. I don't think I have to show him anything."

Anderson said he was impressed with Morales after watching him put together five productive seasons with the Chicago Cubs and San Diego Padres.

"Morales is starting to play now," Anderson said. "We had a nice talk. I told him to bear with me and he'd play more. I've seen him play some pretty good baseball and I knew I had to stick with him."

The two clubs meet in another two-night double-header tonight. Detroit's Pat Underwood, 6-2, will face Texas' Fergie Jenkins, 11-8, in one game while the Tigers' Bruce Roberts, 0-1, takes on the Rangers' John Henry Johnson, 4-13, in the other.

## Tryout Camps Offered For Players And Teams

By ALAN ROBINSON

AP Sports Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) —

Some wore uniforms that looked like they had been custom designed for a major league team. Others wore more casual attire, modified softball jerseys or cut-off football pants. One wore a too-small T-shirt that was fighting a losing battle against a belly swollen by countless post-softball game beers.

Some wore beards, others blue jeans.

Their hometowns read like a Rand McNally road atlas: Sod, W.Va., Charlotte, N.C., Seminole, Fla., Calhoun County, W.Va., Kansas City, Mo.

Some ran with the swift, sleek cadence of the professional athlete. Others would have had trouble making it to first base in a Little League game. Yet all were united by the same goal — to play major league baseball.

They came from near and far in a scene repeated hundreds of times on a hundred-fold diamonds each summer from California to Cincinnati. To most, if not all, it will be the closest any will come to what they like to call the "big" — the big leagues.

That's why 76 athletes and would-be athletes recently showed up at Watt Powell Park, the home of the Charleston Charlies of the Class AAA International League, for a tryout camp sponsored by the Major League Scouting Bureau. The bureau receives its funding from 17 major league teams.

"We get them all," said Dick Coury of Wheeling, W.Va., a scout for the service. "Anybody who gets a few hits in a softball league thinks he can play professional baseball."

Most camps, like the one in Charleston, boast little professional baseball talent. The players run under a burning sun, running and hitting and pitching, mainly for their own egos. But, once in a while, a talent somehow emerges from the rough diamonds of semi-pro or amateur baseball.

"I signed (relief pitcher) Kent Tekulve for the Pittsburgh Pirates at a tryout camp right here a couple of years ago," said Joe Consoli, a former Pirate scout who is now the eastern regional director for the scouting bureau. "I've had Joe Namath and Ken Stabler and a lot of major leaguers in other camps."

The bureau itself does not sign players for its clients, but simply furnishes various information on the skills of the thousands of players it sees each

## Brewer Switch Gets Win

It is one of a manager's simpler duties. He comes to the ballpark, sees who is pitching for the other team; and makes out his lineup card accordingly.

If the opposing pitcher is left-handed, — Milwaukee's Mike Caldwell, for example — the manager is likely to stack his attack with right-handed batters.

That's just what Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver did Tuesday night when informed Caldwell would be facing his Orioles.

Caldwell warmed up, but after the Brewers had batted in the first, it was right-hander Jim Slaton who took the mound for Milwaukee. Caldwell, tackled by New York's Reggie Jackson during a game 11 days before, claimed a rib cage injury.

Needless to say, Weaver's protest was announced long before the Brewers beat his Orioles 7-5 Tuesday night. Sixto Lezcano, Gorman Thomas and Dick Davis each hit two-run shots for the Brewers, who had lost seven of their last eight games. Lee May and Pat Kelly hit homers for the Orioles, with Kelly's blast marking his third of the year as a pinch-hitter.

In the other American League games Tuesday night, the Boston Red Sox bombed the Cleveland Indians 12-3, the Oakland A's upended the California Angels 9-5, the Minnesota Twins trimmed the Seattle Mariners 5-2, the Chicago White Sox downed the New York Yankees 9-5, the Toronto Blue Jays edged the Kansas City Royals 3-2, and the Detroit Tigers swept the Texas Rangers 3-1 and 8-2.

year. The teams themselves make the decision of who to sign.

Consoli, a tall, rotund man in his 50s, sees thousands of players each year in West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and Washington, D.C. from his home base of Baltimore. He spends his springs seeing countless high school and college games, then holds tryout camps — dozens of them — each summer in hopes of uncovering just one player who has previously missed catching his eye.

"The secret to scouting is not how smart you are, but how many you see," said Consoli. "At the most, five percent of the players you see have a chance."

Consoli said he always looks for the same assets in a prospect: running speed, throwing ability, bat speed.

"Baseball demands speed. Speed is the key word," said Consoli. "You've got to have speed to play."

At a tryout camp, each player — whether he's a bona fide prospect or a slow-pitch softball looking for a few kicks — is rated in several different skill areas on a scale from 2 to 8. An outfielder who can throw the

ball from deep right field to third base on the par of the average major leaguer earns a rating of 6 to 8. Others get less.

Prospective infielders are rated on how well they throw and field. Pitchers are judged on their speed and control. Everyone is given three batting practice pitches to hit, with the scouts looking for quick bats which can make contact.

"Most of the players we sign are throughbreds — the players who are natural athletes," said Consoli, who at one time had 17 players he had signed playing in the majors. "Strength is almost as important as speed, because stamina plays a big part in a sport where you play as many as 200 games a year."

Consoli said that while few athletes are ever signed out of the tryout camps, they do serve a purpose. "In just a couple of minutes, we can tell a player what his weaknesses are ... in what areas he has to improve," said Consoli. "Some guys get hurt when you tell them their weaknesses. But if someone comes up to us and asks us what he needs to do to get better, we tell them."

## Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

### TENNIS

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Top seeded Eddie Dibbs crushed Russell Simpson of New Zealand 6-0, 6-2 in a first round match of a \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

In other action, seventh-seeded Terry Moore defeated Amritraj of India, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3; Sashi Menon of India defeated Ray Moore of South Africa, 7-5, 6-2; Rick Fagel bested Blaine Willenborg 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; and George Amaya edged Ivan Molina of Colombia, 7-6, 6-4.

### GOLF

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Gary Player and Andy North were declared co-winners of the first PGA Grand Slam of Golf Tuesday after both shot 3-over-par 77s at the Oak Hill Country Club's East Course.

### TRACK AND FIELD

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys running backs Tony Dorsett and Scott

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — World Cup and European champion Steve Ovett of Britain pulled away midway through the race and captured the 1,500 meters event at an international track and field meet.

In other events, Houston McTear captured the 100 meters in 10.56 seconds and Bill Green captured the 400 in 46.27. James Robinson took the 800 meters in 1:46.79. Double AAU champ Henry Marsh clocked a disappointing 8:43.26 in winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

BASEBALL — LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manny Mota tied Smokey Burgess' major league record for career pinch-hits with his 144th, an infield single in the eighth inning of the Los Angeles Dodgers' game against Houston.

## Dorsett, Laidlaw Out With Injuries

Laidlaw are expected to be out of action for as long as three weeks with injuries.

Doctors discovered Tuesday that Dorsett apparently fractured a toe in a freak accident prior to the Cowboy's first exhibition game. Laidlaw suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg during practice Tuesday.

Dorsett dropped a mirror — a gift from a group of fans — on his foot prior to the Cowboys' appearance against Oakland in Canton, Ohio July 28. The fracture was discovered only after Dorsett complained of pain during a workout Tuesday.

Coach Tom Landry said both players could be sidelined for up to three weeks.

The Cowboys are continuing preparations for a nationally televised exhibition game Sunday against Seattle. The team will break training camp and return to Dallas on Aug. 17.

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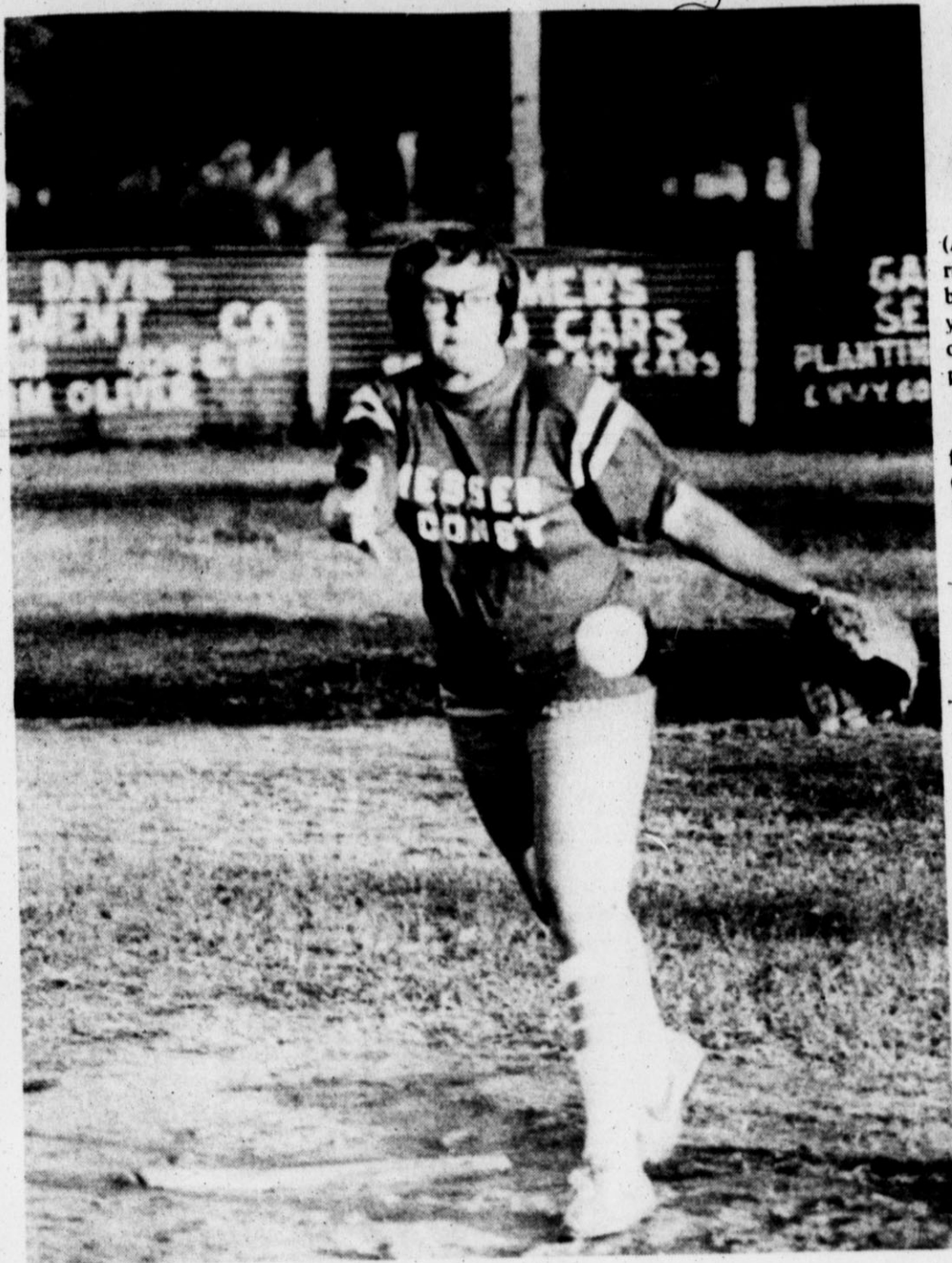
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### Throwing Smoke

Suzanne Duvall of Messer's Construction lets go with a strike in last night's women's softball action. Duvall and her teammates won a tight contest 14-13 over the Bandaidd Bandits. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

# Pearson Wants Starting Role

By TOM HARRIGAN  
AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — "I'm the world's oldest running back," is the proud boast of Preston Pearson, a 34-year-old marvel of health in one of pro football's most injury-prone positions.

Pearson's relatively injury-free career with the Baltimore Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys has included

contributions to five Super Bowl teams.

With Dallas for the last four National Football League seasons — three of them ending at the Super Bowl — Pearson's ground-gaining totals have consistently dropped while his pass receiving numbers have gone up.

Usually held out of the game until passing situations last year, Pearson led all Cowboys in pass receptions with 47. That

was three more than the Cowboys' celebrated wide receiver, Drew Pearson. The two are not related.

Although he's becoming a legend of longevity, Preston Pearson isn't content with a relief role.

"I consider myself one of the top two or three backs on this team," he said in an interview at the Cowboys' training camp. "I personally think I should be

used in situations other than second down and long, third and long.

"I do what they ask of me," added Pearson. "I can play both halfback and fullback. I guess that all adds up to the definition of valuable. I don't have to prove what I can do. They spend a lot of time at training camp finding out what the rookies can do, and I expect that."

Last season he carried the ball just 25 times for 104 yards,

but his 47 receptions added up to 526 yards — the reverse of his statistics in five seasons with Pittsburgh.

"It's very unusual for a back to be so productive at his age," says Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' president and general manager. "With the notable exception of Jim Brown, most running backs have short careers and a lot of injuries."

"Preston has a great knack for getting open, even when other teams are expecting us to throw to him," Schramm said. "Physically, he's a unique individual to last so long. It could be because he's never been the No. 1 ball-carrier for a team. He's never had to take the week-to-week pounding of carrying the ball 20 or more times a game."

Pearson, now the NFL's elder statesman at his position with the retirement of 37-year-old MacArthur Lane, knows his career could be over quickly if a team decides a spot on the roster would be better filled with a younger man. He said the coaches give him no assurance that he'll hold off the rookies one more time.

"If they think they've got someone else better, then I'm gone," Pearson said. "I'm at the stage where I can go into another exciting field — cable television franchising."

The people at National Cable Television Co. have been nice enough to give me a leave of absence each year to come here. I know the coaches are thinking, 'He's 34. How long is he going to be around?'"

But Pearson feels he's been "an important part of the action here for three years — and I intend to be part of the action again this year."

# Tomjanovich Suit Continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for the Los Angeles Lakers, defendants in a multimillion dollar damage suit, are attempting to prove that the punch suffered by Houston Rocket star Rudy Tomjanovich came after another Rocket player touched off the dispute.

A federal court jury viewed a film of the Laker-Rocket game of Dec. 9, 1977 in which Tomjanovich was hit in the face by the Lakers' Kermit Washington.

But defense attorney Robert Dunn told the jury that before

Tomjanovich was hit, Rocket center Kelvin Kunnert had given Washington an elbow in the face.

A fight erupted, with the film showing Kunnert hit by Washington. Tomjanovich is viewed trotting toward the scuffle and receiving a swinging right fist flush in the face.

Kunnert, now a teammate of Washington on the San Diego Clippers, said, "I never threw an elbow. Washington was holding onto my trunks during a fast break and I was just trying

to knock his hands away."

Dunn insisted Kunnert look at the film closely and Kunnert answered, "That wasn't an elbow."

The film was shown in both black-and-white and in color, in normal and slow motion.

Earlier, Robert Reid, a Houston forward, viewed the film and said it appeared to him that Kunnert had swung an elbow at Washington.

A Houston surgeon testified the face of Tomjanovich had to be rebuilt like "a jigsaw puzzle

# Connors, Lloyd Win In Clay Championships

By STEVE HERMAN  
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Connors, buoyed with renewed enthusiasm by the birth of his first child, feels he's ready to climb out of a rut that has cost him the world's No. 1 tennis ranking.

Connors, playing in his first tournament since the arrival of his son, Brett, last week, opened defense of his U.S. Clay Court championship Tuesday night with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Mark Edmondson of Australia.

"I have a much clearer mind than in the last couple of months," Connors said afterwards. "This is my first child, and if I wasn't thinking about that I wouldn't be much of a father."

"I've got to support three mouths now, so I'd better win," he joked.

Connors, who has won the Clay Court championship every even-numbered year since 1974, dropped to second in the world standings behind Bjorn Borg, who passed up this tournament this year.

Connors, top-seeded here, said his son has provided "a new incentive for me. He gives me something to play for again."

"It got to where I thought I was too good. Maybe I was too good. I thought all I had to do was walk on the court and I

would win. Now, I've gone back to the routine that got me where I was in the first place, the No. 1 player in the world."

"I'm not out here just to horse around. If I'm gonna be in it, I'm gonna be in it to be the best."

Chris Evert Lloyd, winner of four straight Clay Court cham-

pionships from 1972 through 1975, continued her dominance Tuesday with victories over Paula Smith and Wendy White.

Lloyd opened Tuesday's play with a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Smith, then moved into the third round with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over White.

# LA Edges Houston

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was just an infield single in a six-run eighth inning that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a dramatic 10-8 victory over Houston, but the shot by 41-year-old Manny Mota entered a new line in baseball's record book.

It was Mota's 144th career pinch hit, tying him with Smokey Burgess — a Mota's one-time Pittsburgh Pirates teammate — as major league baseball's all-time pinch-hitter. An it was Mota's 100th pinch hit as a Dodger.

"It's a great moment for me," Mota said after the game Tuesday night, "and I have 1 1/2 months to get another hit."

After beating out the ground-er behind the second base bag, Mota was removed for a pinch runner to a standing ovation from 34,538 fans.

The hit helped set up the Dodgers' sixth run of the inning, which came on Dave Lopes' squeeze bunt. Earlier, Dusty Baker powered in two runs with a bases-loaded single and catcher Steve Yeager followed with his 11th home run as the Dodgers overcame a four-run deficit.

## Reds Fall To Braves In 11

The Cincinnati Reds came around Rowland Office's way just once too often.

"I'm more or less a first-batter. If I see a fast ball coming, I'm going to swing at it," Office said.

It was a fast ball and Office swung. His hit in the 11th inning was his first in six at-bats and drove home the winning run Tuesday night as the Atlanta Braves edged Cincinnati 3-2.

In other National League contests Tuesday, the Chicago Cubs clobbered Pittsburgh 15-2. St. Louis swept a pair from the New York Mets 9-2 and 2-1; Los Angeles clipped Houston 10-8. San Francisco nipped San Diego 3-2 and Philadelphia slipped by Montreal 4-2.

The setback dropped the second-place Reds five games behind Houston in the National League West.

Cards 9-2, Mets 2-1  
Garry Templeton scored the first run in the fourth inning and homered in the sixth to lead St. Louis to its victory in the nightcap and a sweep of their two-night double-header with New York. Home runs by George Hendrick and Tony Scott paced the Cards to their first-game victory.

"We showed tonight we haven't surrendered," Yeager said after the Dodgers ended a six-game win streak for the National League-west leading Astros. "I don't care what anyone says, that's still a championship attitude."

The Dodgers may have had a championship attitude but they exhibited some bush league fielding when Houston took advantage of a throwing error by starting pitcher Jerry Reuss to set up two unearned runs in the fifth inning. They scored six more in the sixth, five of them unearned, on two more Los Angeles miscues.

"The Astros have the speed," Yeager acknowledged. "They take advantage of every opportunity. Look at what happened in the sixth inning."

The Dodgers, who moved into a virtual tie for fourth place with San Diego in the NL West, opened a 4-0 lead against start-

ing pitcher Ken Forsch. Joe Ferguson smashed his 14th home run in the second inning. Lopes singled home a run in the third and then Ferguson and Yeager drilled back-to-back homers in the fourth.

Kem Brett, 3-2, pitched the eighth inning to earn the victory, but came out the same frame when Mota batted for him.

Joe Sambito, 6-4, the fourth Houston pitcher, took the loss. He entered the contest with a 1.21 earned run average, but surrendered Baker's bases-loaded single and Yeager's three run homer.

Houston, still leading Cincinnati by 4 1/2 games in the NL West, will try to square the series tonight, sending James Rodney Richard, 10-11, against Burt Hooton, 10-7, for the Dodgers. Richard, the major league strikeout leader with 197, has whipped the Dodgers nine straight times.

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Our "latex wall paint" flat interior.

- 10 decorator colors available
  - Covers in 1 smooth, even coat
  - Cleans up with soap and water
- 3<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 7.99/gallon.

Our "latex house paint" flat exterior.

- Available in flat white only
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\$4 off "Array of Colors" flat latex.

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Semi-gloss, reg. 11.99... 7.99

\$5 off "acrylic latex" flat exterior.

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- Wards finest interior latex
  - In 1,200 rich, stylish colors
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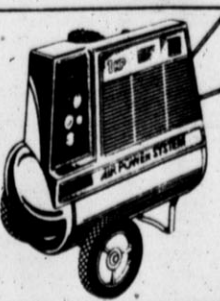


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Painting is easy with 1/3-hp airless sprayer. Rated at 1/3-gal per minute. Spray gun, 15' hose included. **\$299** Reg. 399.99



\$60 off.  
1-hp air compressor with 12-gallon tank. Delivers 6.9 scfm at 40 psi. Includes regulator. 115v. **\$279** Reg. 339.99. Not available in Ore., Ark.

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364-5801

MONTGOMERY WARD



## Castro Co. Farmers Union Hosts Session

# Farmers Hear Rundown on Gasohol Prospects

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

HART — Agriculturalists from Castro, Deaf Smith and Parmer counties heard a report on an ongoing effort by farmers in the Spearman area to create their own fuel-grade alcohol production facility during a session sponsored by the Castro County Farmer's Union here last night.

Jerry Gee, president of the Hansford-Hutchinson Farmers Union and

one of a handful of Spearman area farmers working on the project outlined efforts to set up a cooperative-type alcohol distillation facility.

Interest in fuel-grade alcohol has reached a new high in recent months with the spiraling cost of gasoline and the energy crunch created by the OPEC nations as they tighten down on the industrial west.

Perhaps the greatest interest is on gasohol, a fuel which mixes 10 percent

alcohol with gasoline. The gasohol formed by this mixture is said to provide a 10 percent improvement in mileage while bettering engine performance and burning more cleanly.

Production of fuel-grade alcohol through fermenting of grain holds the promise of creating a new market for surplus stocks of corn and wheat, and gasohol has caught the imagination of many Panhandle farmers.

"Why not go ahead and take

advantage of this new form of energy? The remnants of the grain after the alcohol has been removed are a much more concentrated protein in a far less bulky form. The Russians and the Chinese don't just want wheat or corn anyway. What they're interested in is protein," stated Gee in making an argument for moving ahead full speed with alcohol production.

The Spearman farmer outlined the fuel production potential of a number of Panhandle area crops.

According to figures supplied by Gee, a bushel of wheat will yield 2.60 gallons of alcohol with 17 pounds of dried grain protein concentrate as a by-product.

Other grains and their alcohol gallonage per bushel were milo, 2.50; corn, 2.70; oats, 1.05; barley, 2.05; and potatoes, 1 gallon.

Also, sugar beets were listed at a production level of 20.3 gallons per ton, with 264 pounds of protein concentrate as a by-product.

"Since we own the grain in the first place, we ought to be able to use it to help resolve our energy situation, then utilize the concentrated form of protein. This could help the U.S. trade deficit, but if we

get alcohol production going, we need to keep these plants farmer-owned if possible, or we will be at the mercy of someone else again. An OPEC could turn up in this industry, just like in oil," charged Gee.

The Spearman farmer indicated that the simplicity of the alcohol production process has proven one of the greatest surprises in the farmer effort to set up a cooperative production plant.

"With a little study, any five of us farmers can go in a shop, do some welding and come up with production equipment in about two days. A firm in Colby, Kansas is currently manufacturing 5, 25, and 50 gallon per hour production plants for marketing, and is training up to 75 people per week to make fuel alcohol," he stated.

Gee emphasized that Texas is behind the Corn Belt states in getting gasohol production underway.

While numerous stations throughout Kansas, Nebraska and other states sell gasohol, only the Sunray Co-Op in Texas currently markets the product, despite widespread acceptance of the fuel by motorists.

"Everyone should take the initiative and build their own alcohol plant to provide fuel for their farm. Keep it legal. You need a permit. The Texas Farmers Union is working to simplify the whole process of licensing through the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, but right now, it's a slow process to get a permit to produce alcohol," Gee explained.

The Spearman farmer also urged those in attendance to request gasohol at their fuel dealerships, at implement firms and other businesses every time they go in.

"If you get dealers saying they can sell alcohol fueled implements and the fuel itself, we can push it and make it work," he stated.

Gee concluded his statements by inviting area farmers to attend a special session on gasohol scheduled for Sept. 6 in Lubbock. The all day session, set to begin at 9 a.m., will include officials from Texas Tech University, the FmHA, BATF, and other state and federal officials.



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Wards best-selling radial.



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- Tread clears away water for great traction

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BR78-13+	175R-13	\$65	\$47	1.96
ER78-14	185R-14	\$80	\$62	2.27
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We balance your wheels electronically. \$4 more each. Tires stay new longer if your wheels are properly balanced.



2nd tire as low as **\$12** When you buy 1st A78-13 tire at reg. plus f.e.t.

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$37	\$12	1.74
C78-14	\$43	\$15	2.01
E78-14	\$45	\$15	2.21
F78-14	\$48	\$15	2.34
G78-14	\$51	\$20	2.53
G78-15	\$53	\$20	2.59
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Smooth out your ride! Rugged shock features oversized 1 3/16" piston, all-temperature fluid and case-hardened rod.

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Save 20% Wards dirt-trapping spin-on oil filter. Reduces engine wear. Prevents sludge buildup. Gas filters start at 1.19<sup>99</sup> Reg. 1.99

Save \$3 Wards sturdy, stable 2-ton hydraulic jack. For at-home repairs. Rust-resistant. Leak-Reg. 12.99 proof housing. **9<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 12.99

Save 22% Do it yourself with Wards garage creeper. 36" L hardwood frame, plywood body, vinyl-covered headrest. **6<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 8.99

Oil change with Wards 10w40 oil. Filter extra. **4<sup>99</sup>**

Complete brake job for most US cars—4 drums. Parts & Labor **64<sup>88</sup>**



### Gasohol Plans Outlined

Jerry Gee of Spearman addresses members of the Castro County Farmers Union and their guests during a session on gasohol held at Hart last night. Looking on is Doug Higgins of Hart, president of the Castro County Farmers Union. Gee outlined the plans of a group of Spearman farmers who are preparing to establish their own fuel alcohol production cooperative following studies of

procedures and equipment necessary. Gee urged farmers to undertake efforts to set up their own alcohol production facilities to fuel their farms. He pointed out that farmers will not be able to simply market grains for fuel alone, but that the sale of by-products of the fuel production process will also be important. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

# Wheat May Require Extra Fertilizer

LUBBOCK — This season's bumper crop of wheat may have depleted plant nutrient levels to the point where proper fertilization for the 1979-80 season deserves special attention, a specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service cautioned.

"Great yields of high quality forage and grain are a major concern of producers looking forward to the next crop," Dale Pennington, Extension area soil chemist at Lubbock, said. "To get those yields, producers will need an accurate inventory of their soil's nutrient levels in order to apply the right kinds and amounts of fertilizers," he said.

A soil nitrogen analysis following a 60 bushel-per-year wheat yield indicated the nitrogen level had dropped from 124 pounds per acre to 13 pounds per acre, Pennington noted.

"Soil tests from the Extension

Soil Testing Laboratory at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock provide a guide for making decisions on what, when and how much is needed," Pennington added.

"Nitrogen is the element likely to be in shortest supply. The soil's nitrate nitrogen content, which is determined by soil test, provides an excellent criteria for evaluating the nitrogen need," he explained.

The rate of application should be based on nitrogen present in the soil, grazing practices, and on yield potential which is determined by water availability and cultural practices.

"On hardlands all or part of the nitrogen can be applied before planting. On sandy soils where leaching may cause nitrogen loss, part of the nitrogen should be applied preplant with one or more applications made later in the season," Pennington said.

"Insufficient phosphorus may or may not be a limiting factor and here again, the soil test can serve well," he emphasized.

"Phosphorus, second only to nitrogen in importance, is a major contributor to the vigorous early growth that supplies first-quality forage for the beef industry."

Demonstrations recently conducted near Kress, indicated that wheat yields were increased from eight to 19 bushels per acre from phosphorus application depending upon phosphorus rate and tillage practices.

"Phosphate, where needed, should be applied in the seedbed before planting because it does not move into the soil with water," he advised.

The soil chemist points out that careful collection of soil samples and information about each operation is essential for a meaningful soil test report. Within a few days after the sample is received, a report is returned showing the actual soil test values with suggestions for using the fertilizer.

Information on sample collection, information sheets, fees, and mailing instructions are available from the Soil Testing Laboratory at Lubbock, and the county Extension agent's office.

Selling ice cream sodas on Sunday was outlawed in some parts of the United States in the 1890s. So, according to one story, an unknown person of the day put ice cream in a dish, added flavoring — but no soda water — and came up with the ice cream sundae, or sundae, according to National Geographic.

One liter of seawater may contain as many as 10 million diatoms — one-celled specks of algae that, through photosynthesis, produce much of the oxygen we breathe.

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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,  
Brand Farm Editor

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Wednesday, August 8, 1979—Page 9

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

### As District Conservationist

## Blackwell Stepping Up to SCS Post at Panhandle



### Departing Conservationist Cited

Johnny Jesko, president of the board of directors of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District presents a Distinguished Service Award to Ed Blackwell, who is leaving Hereford to assume duties as District Conservationist at Panhandle. Blackwell has served as a Soil Conservationist in the local area since 1967, coming here from Ranger. Blackwell was cited for his outstanding work in soil and water conservation by the Soil Conservation Service during his tenure here, and worked extensively in planning conservation programs for Deaf Smith County farms. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Ed Blackwell of the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office is wrapping up 15 years of service as a soil conservationist in the immediate Hereford area this week, preparing to move up to the post of District Conservationist at Panhandle.

During his tenure in agriculturally diversified Deaf Smith County, Blackwell points out that he has witnessed steady advancement on the part of local farmers in the fields of soil culture and irrigation management.

"I'd say some of the greatest progress here during my working time locally has come in the field of irrigation water management. When I came here, it was common to see irrigation tailwater running down the barchises. You don't see that much now. Proper use of our limited supply of irrigation water is probably one of our top conservation concerns, and I hope that we've helped farmers to save some water through tailwater return systems, more efficient irrigation and other manners," commented Blackwell.

A native of Ranger, Blackwell came to the Hereford SCS office in 1964, following graduation from Sam Houston State University, where he majored in agriculture education.

"When I came up here, I hadn't even seen any irrigation. I came from ranching and peanut land where things were done on a dryland basis," Blackwell explained.

During his tenure in the local Magic Triangle area, Blackwell also worked out of the Friona SCS office from October of 1965 through March of 1967, and returned to Hereford in 1967. He worked details at Canyon and Dimmitt as well.

"I find that people are very interested in conservation work. Since I'm basically a planner, one of the biggest rewards in my work is seeing what I've planned with a farmer go back onto the land. I've particularly enjoyed working in Deaf Smith County. The people are great, and I don't figure there's a better place to work in Texas," commented Blackwell.

In his new post at Panhandle, Blackwell will be working with a staff of three, including a soil conservationist, range conservationist and conservation technician, in addition to the directors and personnel of the McClellan Creek Soil & Water Conservation District.

The makeup of the farming country at Panhandle is similar to here, with grain production and cattle on rangeland accounting for much of the

agricultural output in the Carson County area.

Blackwell, concerned with water conservation throughout his service here, will take that concern to his new post.

"Probably our greatest conservation problem today is to make the wisest and most efficient use of both irrigation water we pump, and rainwater that falls on the land," commented Blackwell.

During his time with the local SCS office Blackwell was cited with a Certificate of Merit in 1973 for his outstanding efforts in planning and implementing conservation projects in Deaf Smith County.

He was also included in a number of field office awards presented to the Hereford SCS office.

Blackwell and his wife, Virginia, are the parents of a

son, Jon Darin, four. The local conservationist was honored Tuesday night by fellow SCS employees and board members of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District at a dinner held at K-Bob's Steak House.

Blackwell was presented a plaque of appreciation by Tierra Blanca SWCD board President Johnny Jesko.

Other board members present

included Clint Homfeld, Carl Kleuskens, Bill Walden and Carl Strafass.

Jesko cited Blackwell's contributions to local conservation work and his cooperation with the SWCD.

"We hate to see Ed go. Hereford's loss is Panhandle's gain, and they're getting a good man," commented board member Homfeld.

## Reserve Release Withdrawn For Corn, Grain Sorghum

WASHINGTON — Producers may continue to redeem wheat from the farmer-owned grain reserve at least through Aug. 31, it was announced today, but the authorization to remove corn and sorghum from the reserve was withdrawn. Storage will continue for any reserve sorghum or corn loans not repaid during the release period.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said that although the mid-month prices for corn and sorghum reported by the Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service (ESCS) are above the release levels—\$2.73 per bushel for corn and \$4.69 per hundredweight for sorghum—market prices for the two feed grains have been on a downtrend since mid-July.

In addition, the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) daily average adjusted prices on July 30 were below the release level for both corn and sorghum. The \$2.44 5-day moving average price for corn was 6 cents per bushel below the \$2.50 release level while the \$4.21 sorghum price was 3 cents under the \$4.24 per hundredweight release level.

There is one exception in which a producer may redeem corn and sorghum from the reserve without penalty. No penalty will be assessed if a farmer, before being notified that release is terminated, has negotiated a bonafide sales contract which calls for delivery within 90 days. However, storage will stop for these loans on July 31.

For wheat, both the AMS and ESCS prices are above the \$3.29 per bushel release level. The AMS daily average adjusted price on July 30 was \$3.57 and the ESCS mid-month price was \$3.95. Storage earning stopped for reserve wheat loans on June 30 in all states.

Since wheat was released from the reserve May 16, producers have redeemed 133.9 million bushels, 32.4 percent of the 413.2 million which were then in the reserve. Corn was released June 19 and 89.3 million bushels (12.2 percent) of the 732 million bushels have been taken out. For sorghum, released June 22, producers have removed 11.9 million hundredweight (26.8 percent) of the 44.3 million hundredweight.

### ASCS News

## ACP Signups Underway

By JOHN FUSTON  
Executive Director

### 1979 ACP SIGNUP:

The Fall signup for cost sharing on conservation practices under 1979 ACP will end August 17. We have limited funds available and approvals will be handled strictly on a conservation priority basis. If we can help you, come to see us.

### CORN SILAGE

We have had some scattered hail in the county. If you are going to cut hail damaged corn for silage you need to have it appraised prior to cutting. Any corn that you feel has been disaster affected by weather needs to be appraised prior to cutting if you want it to be eligible for a possible disaster payment. Also, if you think you might want to prove a yield in the future, you would want to have your corn silage appraised prior to cutting.

### ALL CROPS WHICH ARE DISASTER AFFECTED:

If you decide to abandon your crop and agree to make no other use of the land for the rest of the year, we can assign a zero appraisal to your failed acreage. You may use this option on all or any part of your acreage if it is disaster affected. Visit with us about this.

### GRAIN RESERVE PROGRAM

The National average market price on both corn and milo has fallen below the release level. This means that corn and milo loans in the reserve can no longer be redeemed without paying a penalty. Storage will continue to be paid by CCC on these loans. Wheat remains in a release status.

### SOLAR GRAIN DRYING:

Financing for solar grain drying systems is available through this office.

**1979 PAYMENT LIMITATION**  
\$45,000.00 is the maximum amount that can be received by an entity under the 1979 payment limitation provisions of the program.

### 1980 WHEAT PROGRAM

The 1980 wheat program was announced August 1 by Secretary Bergland. We have not received anything official, but reading the paper it looks like we will have no set aside for wheat in 1980. Also, the target price will be reduced to \$3.07 per bushel and the loan rate will be increased to \$2.50 per bushel. This is all we know at this time. As soon as we get further information, we'll put it out to you.

### BRIEF SUMMARY OF 1978 PROGRAM ACTIVITY

Commodity loans made on all crops \$11,573,272.00 (this does not include the grain reserve program administered in 1978).  
Deficiency payments made on all crops - \$4,106,205.00.  
Disaster payments made on all crops - \$4,828,563.00.  
Diversion payments made on all crops - \$3,212,350.00.  
This 1978 activity was high

### Young Farmers Will Meet

### Tomorrow Night

The Hereford Young Farmers will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Hereford High School agriculture building.

An election of officers is scheduled for the session.

Members will also formulate plans to host the area Young Farmers convention, scheduled in early September.

All Young Farmers are urged to attend the Thursday night session.

because of our adverse weather conditions. We hope 1979 will be a much better year.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for working with us in 1978 and for your patience in a very busy and difficult year. Also, for you two horses tails who didn't have any patience, you boys come in to see us if we can help you.

The Continental Divide is a ridge of high ground which runs north and south through the Rocky Mountains and separates eastward-flowing from westward-flowing streams.

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\$110.00	\$77.00	\$33.00
\$100.00	\$70.00	\$30.00
\$90.00	\$63.00	\$27.00
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\$70.00	\$49.00	\$21.00
\$60.00	\$42.00	\$18.00

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WHILE THEY LAST

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1/2 section, 46 inch wells, good home and barn. Only \$650 per acre.

1 section near Easter, 6 inch water.

1/4 section, 3 inch water with excellent terms. Highway frontage.

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Henry Reid 364-4666

SW-194c



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Plenty of stoves and dining room suites, lots of other furniture. Special on living room suites.  
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226 North Main  
Phone 364-4051  
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For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners.  
1-121-tfc

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1-1-tfc

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We repair and sale used appliances. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. 364-8114. 511-513 Park Ave.  
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Rebuilt mowers for sale. Also repair mowers. Call 364-2612.  
1-256-tfc

Alfalfa and wheat hay for sale. 289-5616 or 364-5179.  
1-5-tfc

Used color & black-white TV's. Tower TV. 248 Northwest Drive. 364-4740.  
1-14-23c

**RENT-BUY**  
beautiful Curtis-Mathes console or color combination with stereo and all home appliances. No credit check, no credit needed. Call 364-1007 or go by Denver Sales Company. 149 North 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford.  
1-247-tfc

Color TV's - portables and consoles \$79.95 up; B/W \$19.95 up. Phone 364-6898. 622 South Avenue K.  
1-13-23p

Peaches for sale. Call Canyon 655-0270.  
1-23-5c

For Sale: 4 piece bedroom set with queen size head board. 276-5643.  
1-26-5p

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Clyde & Lee Cave  
Authorized Distributor  
364-1073  
107 Ave. C  
1-95-tfc

Color Zenith TV Set, 8 track tape, stereo and FM radio combination \$225. Phone 276-5387.  
1-24-5c

For Sale: New van seats, 1/2 price. Phone 364-4638.  
1-24-tfc

Kimball electric organ for sale. Walnut finish. 364-0070 or 364-3721.  
1-23-tfc

For Sale: New washer and dryer. 364-1544.  
1-26-5c

The Hereford Chamber Singers want to sell their electric piano. Excellent condition, complete with amps and mike. 364-7718 or 364-4053.  
1-21-10c

For Sale: Two refrigerated air conditioners. Call 364-7505.  
1-23-tfc

17,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner. Window unit. 200 volt. Used very little 276-5879.  
1-20-10c

Custom draperies. Excellent condition. Call 364-5578.  
1-25-tfc

For Sale: New Ovation 12 string guitar \$350. Call 364-0332.  
1-25-5c

Take up payments on 1973 Jet Boat. Call 364-3419 after 6.  
1-25-5c

For Sale: Blue Lake green beans. \$4.50 per bushel, you pick. Blackeye peas \$4.00, you pick. Okra later. J.E. Durham. 276-5868.  
1-25-tfc

Factory built commercial bar-16 ft. Padded, lighted. Also cafe tables and booths. Disco Speakers (voice of theatre). 364-0064 hereford.  
1-25-5c

Sweet corn now ready. 2 dozen ears \$1.00. Roberta Campbell. 364-6949.  
1-25-tfc

Puppies to give away. 364-4638.  
1-24-3p

**FOR ALL YOUR HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE NEEDS**  
Please Call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance  
Call 1-655-7735  
364-6957  
1-655-9156 nights  
1-18-tfc

**FIREWOOD.** Aspen, yellow and white pine. Wholesale or retail. Orders now being taken. Call 364-4767.  
1-26-tfc

**1-A GARAGE SALE**  
GARAGE SALE. Thursday only. Lots of everything. Queen size mattress and box springs. 215 Avenue B.  
1A-26-1p

**HAVING A GARAGE SALE?**  
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.  
1A-198-tfc

**TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** Thursday at 227 Centre from 9 to 3.  
1A-25-2c

**MOVING SALE.** Furniture, appliances, shelving board, lots and lots of miscellaneous. 334 Avenue C. 364-0090.  
1A-25-5p

**PORCH SALE.** Tuesday - Saturday. Corner of Avenue K and Wulf. Baby clothes, toys, mason jars, etc. Also 1966 Volvo, good condition. Gas saver!! \$550 plus parts car.  
1A-25-4c

**GARAGE SALE.** 119 Avenue J. Thursday & Friday. Sewing machine, furniture, home interior decor, clothes and much more.  
A-26-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** Electric range, dishwasher, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday 9 to 6. 113 Avenue B.  
1A-26-3p

**CARPOR SALE.** Friday and Saturday. Floor buffer, used saddle, dishes, clothes, lamp, Avon, Drapes, bed spreads and lots of junk. 840 Avenue F.  
1A-26-3c

**GARAGE SALE.** Thursday. 105 Nueces. Toys, children's clothing, housewares and small stereo.  
1A-26-1c

## 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811  
2-33-tfc

6 row 40" L&W Sunflower header. Fits any 20 ft. John Deere Combine. Call 289-5829.  
2-242-tfc

Aluminum Pipe. 30 ft. 4&5 inches; 20-6"x40" \$1.20 per ft. 175 US electric motor, 3 phase \$1,000. 8 miles south, 1 east of Muleshoe. Phone 946-3474.  
2-24-5c

**BUY - SELL - TRADE**  
New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader  
MM-T-Bone Treinen  
Phone days 806-238-1614  
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084  
Friona  
2-12-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 405 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811  
2-1-tfc

## 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1978 MGB. Air, AM-FM Radio, Tape Deck, convertible, 6,000 miles. Clean. \$6250.00 negotiable. After 6 p.m., 364-0974.  
3-18-tfc

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
400 West First  
Phone 364-2250  
3-41-tfc

For Sale: One set Rocket Turbo Mags. Call 364-2643 after 5 p.m. ask for Tom.  
3-12-tfc

1976 GMC pick-up. Extra clean. CB, tape deck, air, tool boxes. \$4500.00 negotiable. 364-3448.  
3-18-tfc

1973 Ford Pinto. 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 1976 Honda MR 175. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569.  
3-20-22c

**NEW & USED CARS**  
now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave.  
3-8-tfc

1977 Bonneville in excellent condition. Less than 19,000 miles. See at 215 Centre or call 364-6518.  
3-247-tfc

## FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



Two pickups--1959 Ford 6 cyl. currently in use. \$550. 1967 Chevrolet, 307 engine newly overhauled, auto transmission. \$1350. Call 364-2129 after 5 or see at 420 Avenue C.  
3-25-10c

For Sale: 1978 400 Kawasaki, loaded, can be seen at 806 Brevard after 7 p.m.  
3-23-5p

For Sale: 1975 Yamaha 360 dirt bike. Good condition. New tires and shocks. Call 289-5354.  
3-23-5p

1973 AMC Hornet. \$1500. 4 dr. 6 cylinder, factory air, automatic. Excellent condition. Call collect 505-982-8202.  
3-23-tfc

1973 Volvo. Low mileage. 4 door, air. Nice family car. \$3800.00 negotiable. 364-3448.  
3-18-tfc

For Sale: 1975 Chevy C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine, 9000 lb front axle, 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lb. rear axle, 20' flat bed with hydraulic jib and hoist. '71 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16' tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswalt Division, East Hwy 60 or call 364-0250.  
3-25-tfc

1978 Sapporo. 5 speed, 11,000 miles. Mint condition. Beauty, economy, and luxury all in the same car. \$6,750. See it at 126 Oak or call 364-6788.  
3-26-tfc

For Sale: '75 Kawasaki 175 Enduro Motorcycle, excellent shape. 2 Hodaka 100 dirt bikes - need work. Best offer. 364-5406 after 6:00.  
3-22-5p

For Sale: 1978 Suzuki RM 400 Dirt Bike. Great condition. Call 364-4157.  
3-17-10p

Drive-Way Special-1959 Chevy Pickup. \$500. If interested call 364-6190. 525 Willow Lane.  
3-26-tfc

1975 Ford Pickup-Standard. Power steering, 302 engine, low mileage, good condition. Call 364-7170 or 364-1510.  
3-26-tfc

'78 Chrysler LeBaron Medallion Coupe. Small V/8, burns reg. gas, over 20 MPG. Auto, power, air, cruise control, AM-FM radio. Still 9,000 miles or 8 months left on warranty. Will take older car in trade. 289-5895 at noon or after 4 p.m.  
3-26-3c

1976 KZ 900 LTD Kawasaki. 6,000 miles. Loaded, mag wheels, fairs, lowers, tour pack and bags, light bar, cruise control. Call 364-3429 after 6 p.m.  
3-19-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR Company**  
We pay cash for Used Cars  
136 Sampson  
Phone 364-0077  
3-33-tfc

For Sale: 1924 24 ft. Shasta trailer. Fully self-contained, sleeps 6. 12 volt electric and gas, air conditioner, plus carpeting. New upholstery, TV antenna, new tires, deluxe bicycle racks. Good condition. Call 364-3767, if no answer 364-0730.  
3A-251-tfc

## 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

For Sale: 5 room house to be moved by September. Best offer. Phone 357-2537 or write Box 27. Summerfield, Texas 79085.  
4-14-tfc

YOU could move into this nice two bedroom central location for only \$2500 and payments you can live with. B.L. (Lynn) Jones, Broker, Park Plaza, Center. 364-6617 or 364-5975.  
4-24-5c

For Sale: small 3 bedroom house in Vega. Phone 806-267-2243, after 6 p.m.  
4-25-5c

24x24 ft. frame house to be moved or torn down. 258-7264.  
4-24-6c

For Sale by Owner: Five room house, two baths on Douglas, 3 bedrooms. Reasonable price. Phone 364-0077. 364-1364 after 7 p.m.  
4-20-tfc

For Sale by Bruce Miller Estate. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Ranch style. 1600 sq. ft. 1.77 acres. NW Hereford, new well. Call for appointment, collect 505-982-8202.  
4-23-tfc

Well located in Northwest Hereford. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Fire place and den, beautiful landscaped yard. Owner finance, good terms to settle an estate, priced to sell. Call today. George Real Estate 806-647-4174; Danny M Rice 647-3552; Dub George 647-4469 Dimmitt, Texas  
4-24-tfc

For Sale by Owner: Five room house, two baths on Douglas, 3 bedrooms. Reasonable price. Phone 364-0077. 364-1364 after 7 p.m.  
4-20-tfc

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4-24-tfc

For sale to be moved, metal Atlas Building, 14x40 ft. Two rooms paneled, wired, and plumbed with windows. Located For Community, 11 miles South Vega, Texas on Hwy 385. Building may be inspected from 9 to 6 Monday through Friday. Sealed bids will be accepted until August 13, 1979. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For further information, call 806-267-2166. Vega Wheat Growers, Inc. Box 70, Vega, Texas. 79092.  
4-23-7c

For Sale: 1961 Ford tandem. 1970 Ford tandem. 1968 Chevy tandem. Call 364-7591. 401 West Gracey.  
3-24-5p

1971 Chevrolet Caprice. Good car for student. 247-2778, Friona, between 9 and 5 p.m.  
3-7-tfc

'72 Ford Maverick. Air conditioning, good condition. Call 364-6362 after 6 p.m.  
3-24-5p

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034.  
4-241-tfc

**BRAZOS BOTTOM FARMS**  
200 Acres, 426 Acres, 857 Acres, 987 Acres, 1146 Acres.  
ALL MINERALS. ALL IRRIGATED. FINEST LAND IN TEXAS  
BRAZOS REAL ESTATE ROSEBUD TEXAS 817-583-4298 Nites 583-4109  
4-24-22p

Near Hereford. 2 irrigated tracts side by side. Can sell to two G.I.'s. Wayne Carthel, 364-0944.  
4-6-tfc

Large house for sale or rent. Call 364-0178.  
4-14-tfc

WANT TO BUY BUT CAN'T GET FINANCING? Here's a 5 bedroom, den, ref. air, plenty of room in nice home and owner will finance. B.L. (Lynn) Jones, Broker, Park Plaza Center. 364-6617 or 364-5975.  
4-24-5c

Nice home in country. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick with basement, beamed ceiling, walk-in closets, energy efficient. On 4 1/2 acres. Call Realtor 578-4666 or 364-4666.  
W-5-4-11-tfc

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in nice northwest neighborhood. \$38,500. Call 364-4696 for details.  
S-W-4-255-tfc

## 4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom trailer house and lot with fenced yard. Nice grass and fruit trees, also covered patio. You will have to look. \$2,500 down, owner will carry balance. Night call 364-1017 or 364-4956.  
4A-250-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after 6 p.m.  
4A-242-tfc

12x64 Town and Country 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 12x18 1/2 front livingroom. Call 357-2582.  
4A-25-5p

1977 14x60 Wayside Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, carpeted. Equity and take up payments. 364-7365.  
4A-14-tfc

1973 14x65 Carriage House, completely rebuilt \$7,500. Also 10x55 and 8x35 mobile homes - Bargain!! 364-0064.  
4A-245-tfc

14x72 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Very nice, extra clean, carpet, in excellent shape. For details call 364-4266 after 6 p.m.  
4A-24-tfc

## 5. FOR RENT

3 bedroom home for lease on Oak St. \$550 per month, pay your own bills. 6 months or one year lease. Call 364-6633 Realtor.  
5-14-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home for rent. Furnished, water paid. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.  
5-26-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223.  
5-187-tfc

Office for rent. 364-5422. 1500 West Park.  
5-9-tfc

For Rent: Furnished mobile homes. Several sizes. Deposit, no pets, adults. 364-0064.  
5-3-tfc

Efficiency apartment for one person. One year lease. Water paid. 505 E. 6th. \$135 month. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.  
5-26-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.  
5-131-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.  
5-243-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.  
5-243-tfc

FOR RENT BY WEEK-3 bedroom cabin in upper canyon Ruidosa. Sleeps 8, fully furnished. Call M.R. Latham, 505-257-7975 or 806-364-4680 before 6 or 364-5324 after 6.  
5-16-23p

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES!  
Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT. Saratoga Gardens Apartments, 247-3666, Friona, Texas.  
5-238-tfc

FOR RENT LUXURY APARTMENTS NORTHWEST HEREFORD  
Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths. Fireplaces. Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.  
RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES  
Phone 364-2222

Nice home in country. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick with basement, beamed ceiling, walk-in closets, energy efficient. On 4 1/2 acres. Call Realtor 578-4666 or 364-4666.  
W-5-4-11-tfc

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in nice northwest neighborhood. \$38,500. Call 364-4696 for details.  
S-W-4-255-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.  
5-243-tfc

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RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES  
Phone 364-2222

Nice home in country. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick with basement, beamed ceiling, walk-in closets, energy efficient. On 4 1/2 acres. Call Realtor 578-4666 or 364-4666.  
W-5-4-11-tfc

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in nice northwest neighborhood. \$38,500. Call 364-4696 for details.  
S-W-4-255-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.  
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5-16-23p

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES!  
Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT. Saratoga Gardens Apartments, 247-3666, Friona, Texas.  
5-238-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, partially furnished, good location, bills paid. Call 364-2777.  
5-24-tfc

Small furnished house for rent. Call Gene 364-0555.  
5-24-tfc

Ruidosa cabin for rent. By day or week. Call Larry Watson, 806-353-7005 after 5.  
5-7-22c

1/4 acre fenced mobile home lot...water



# OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Loughlin 612-835-1304. 7-26-1p

## 8. HELP WANTED

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
New York Life Insurance Co. is seeking sales representatives for this area. No travel. Starting salary, plus incentive increases as earned. After a training period in sales, an opportunity for a career in management is available. Please call collect for additional information. 1-806-352-5243 Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female 8-18-10c

Set-up mechanic part or full time. Experience with farm machinery preferred but not required. Inquire from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 364-1155. White Implement Co. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-23-tfc

**NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS.** See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop. 8-16-tfc

**West Texas Pride Construction HELP WANTED**  
Experienced welders and mill-right. Top wages and overtime and expense account. All work in Oklahoma City. Call after 7 p.m. 405-799-7058 or office, Lubbock 806-832-4537 and home 895-3929. 8-22-10c

**WANTED** - lady to answer limited number of phone calls, at home. Write Box 673 PV, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-25-2p

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 8-24-7c

Need mature lady to baby sit two children in my home Monday through Friday. Phone 364-2167. 8-20-5c

Wanted: Assistant grain elevator superintendent. Needed immediately. Good salary, group insurance. Call 806-265-3286 from 7:30 to 5:30. 8-21-7c

Office help needed. Apply to Moorman Feed Yards, 276-5241. 8-24-tfc

Applications now being taken for school cafeteria workers - might lead to full time employment. Contact Trudy Gray, 364-0620 or come by school administration building between hours of 8 and 3. 8-24-5c

Farm help wanted. Experienced irrigating and tractor driving, with 2 bedroom house and utilities. Call between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. 733-2634. 17 miles southwest of Gruver. 8-26-5c

The Sheriff's Department is now accepting applications for the following:  
Dispatcher  
Secretary-Bookkeeper  
Jailer  
For details and applications, contact Dean Butcher, Chief Deputy at the Sheriff's Office, Courthouse Hereford, Texas 8-26-3c

Feed lot mechanic. Apply in person to Manager, Hi-Plains, Feed Yard. Only applicants wanting a permanent job need apply. 8-25-5c

Part time help wanted. Vi's Bar-b-que on East Hwy 60. 8-25-tfc

**THE PANTS CAGE NEEDS MODELS!** Apply in person Thursday & Friday, Aug. 9th & 10th 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. 8-25-2c

Need person to work in parts department. No previous experience necessary but would be helpful. Must read and write well. Excellent position for promotion within company. Company is expanding and have six area locations, career opportunity for a working person. Apply Jake Dietz at Paving Inc. E Hwy 60. Equal opportunity Employer. 8-25-tfc

## 9. SITUATIONS WANTED

I would like to mow lawns. Have grass catcher. Phone 364-3544. 9-25-3c

Need night time and weekend baby sitting job. Call 364-3750. 9-25-5c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-20-7c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

## 10. NOTICE

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

**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION**  
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
**A UNITED FUND AGENCY** 10-1-tfc

## 11. BUSINESS SERVICE

**MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair - Carpentry Free Estimates**  
Fred Ruland, 364-0857, 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER**  
Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4541 1-136-tfc

**B.L. JONES Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial FREE ESTIMATES**  
Lynn Jones 364-6617 11-185-tfc

**KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive.**  
Ph. 364-1345-Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Custom Wick application plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-10-tfc

**BAROS BROS. PLUMBING Sewer Service Water Heaters Complete Plumbing Repair Service**  
364-5219 or 364-0759 Hereford 11-19-22p

**TERMITES** are easily controlled. Security Pest Control. Residential-Commercial. Complete pest control service. 655-0090 Canyon. 11-22-23c

**B&M FENCE Residential Commercial Chain Link or Stockade For Estimates**  
364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

Crane & Dragline Service; Tail water pits cleaned. Phone 364-7074; 364-3201. 11-8-tfc

**PIANO TUNING 523.00.** Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

**SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER**  
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call **STEVE NIEMAN** Representative for Southland Life Insurance. Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 655-9156 nights 11-18-tfc

**LEMONS HAY SERVICE**  
Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 11-224-tfc

**RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD**  
All Appliances Rental-Buy Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077 Closed Sundays & holidays **GARY & PEGGY BETTS** 709 Seminole 11-234-tfc

**GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY**  
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

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

Old Scratch Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas, 276-5575. 11-14-23c

## 12. LIVESTOCK

**WANTED:** Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

30-35 hogs weighing 30-60 pounds. Inquire at 923 South Sampson or 364-1076. 12-25-5p

Stocker cattle for sale at Latham Feeders. **WANTED:** Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. 578-4661 or 364-5847. 12-20-23c

## 13. LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** 12 head 400 lbs. steers branded LS right hip. 364-5990. 13-19-tfc

**LOST:** Black male Shepherd, tan markings. Answers to name "Kraut." Reward offered. Call 364-1401. 13-25-2c

**LOST:** 10 speed Murray bicycle, dark grey color. \$100 REWARD to any person who returns bike and name of person who took it. 364-0077, 364-1364. 13-20-tfc

**LOST:** 4 months old male kitten, yellow and white, wearing flea collar. Call 364-1146. 13-26-5p

**CARTHEL Real Estate GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
FHA & VA Loans with reduced points. Owner financing with no loan fee and some second lien financing.  
3 Bedroom in the country. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Financed FHA, VA or \$5000 down and assume. payments of \$244.00 month.  
3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. Financed VA or FHA.  
Two story 4 bedroom, 2 bath near school. Immediate possession. Owner will finance.  
Lot at Green Belt Lake. Excellent location. Only \$1,500.  
Many, many more  
Check with us today at 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 SW-260-tfc

**BARBS Phil Pastoret**  
Someone has suggested that merry-go-rounds replace conference rooms in Washington - saves changing nameplates on chairs for revolving officials.  
Test plants for gasohol are being set up. The stuff's been tested disastrously behind the steering wheel for years.

**THE WORLD ALMANAC**  
1. Mrs. I. Toguri D'Aquino is known for which of the following: (a) being Tokyo Rose, the WW II Japanese broadcaster (b) the first Japanese woman in government (c) the famous Japanese suffragette.  
2. To find the volume of a (a) pyramid (b) cylinder (c) sphere, multiply the area of the base by the height and divide by three.  
3. The average heart attack victim waits 3 hours before seeking help. True or False.

**ANSWERS**  
1. True  
2. a, b, c  
3. True



## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Swelling ankles

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** - I am a 57-year-old woman in generally good health. About two months ago my ankles started swelling. I am now taking water pills which my doctor prescribed but my legs are still swelling. I've recently heard that swelling of the ankles can be caused by varicose veins and I do have the start of these. I've also heard it can be caused by heart or kidney trouble. I would appreciate any comments you have about this and if you think other tests should be performed to find the cause.

**DEAR READER** - You're on the right track. Swelling of the feet and ankles can be caused by many different things. It's simply an accumulation of fluid. As you've probably noticed, your feet and ankles are not swollen in the morning when you first get up and the swelling increases the longer you're upright. Put plainly, that's because water runs downhill from your heart. When you're lying in bed, your feet and ankles are not downhill. When you're either sitting up or standing up, they are.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling: Causes and Management, to give you a more complete discussion of the problem and why swelling occurs. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents by check or coin 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.

Since you state you're in good health otherwise and you've been to see your doctor, I would think it's unlikely that you have any medical problem that's serious which can be causing your swelling. By serious I

mean kidney disease, liver disease or heart disease. Your doctor can pretty well tell if you're having heart problems that would cause swelling simply by examining you. When the left heart fails, fluid accumulates in the lungs which is analogous in some ways to collecting fluid in the ankles. The doctor can hear the moisture in the lungs each time you breathe and such a person will usually be short of breath.

When the right heart fails, the feet and ankles will swell but there are usually other changes in the heart and sometimes swelling of the liver that helps to tip off the doctors to what the basic problem is.

Varicose veins can be the problem. So can a condition called lymphedema. We have another circulation that you hardly ever read about and it's the lymphatic system. This system contains the little lymph glands that get tender when you have an infection. If you have a sore throat, the lymph glands in the neck may swell.

These little lymph nodes are all connected together with multiple channels just like very tiny blood vessels. A clear fluid called lymph circulates through them, eventually being dumped into the rest of the bloodstream.

When these lymphatic channels in the legs are obstructed or injured in some way, a person may develop swelling of the feet and ankles even if there are no varicose veins present. The problem is treated a lot like varicose veins. That means using support stockings or elastic pressure bandages during the day when you're up. It means limiting your salt intake or taking a medicine to wash out salts as you are doing. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**MODERNIZED HISTORY DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)** - Visitors to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum can now follow three centuries of American history at a new million-dollar interpretive center. Seven major collections are on display - home arts, agriculture, lighting and commu-

nication, power and shop machinery and transportation. Among the displays are a "farmer" fashioning special corn into brooms, a printer laboring over a press like Ben Franklin used and a machinist spinning brass candlesticks on belt-driven lathes powered by a 100-year-old steam engine.

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**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Moderate VOLUME - 8000**

Apr	60.85	61.95	60.10	61.75	+ 65
May	62.90	64.25	62.17	64.12	+ 95
Jun	64.85	66.45	64.05	66.30	+ 77
Aug	64.50	64.40	63.80	63.30	- 07
Oct	64.00	64.20	63.00	63.90	+ 20
Nov					
Dec					
Est. sales 32,827; sales Mon. 22,821					

**FEEDER CATTLE**  
42,000 lbs., cants per lb.

Aug	75.10	75.80	74.30	75.35	- 27
Sep	72.50	73.60	71.70	72.27	+ 17
Oct	71.50	72.75	70.70	72.20	+ 37
Nov	72.60	73.90	71.90	73.57	+ 35
Jan	75.50	76.60	76.90	76.30	+ 40
Mar	76.60	77.75	75.70	77.50	+ 27
Apr	77.50	78.50	78.50	78.00	+ 35
May	77.70	77.95	76.82	77.95	- 15
Est. sales 4,490; sales Mon. 7,199					
Total open interest Mon. 19,475 off 617					

**LIVE HOGS**  
30,000 cants per lb.

Aug	34.55	35.25	34.52	34.75	+ 15
Oct	32.20	32.95	31.90	32.20	- 12
Dec	34.85	35.65	32.85	32.95	+ 05
Feb	34.65	35.17	34.60	34.70	+ 05
Apr	34.50	34.40	33.80	33.9	- 07
Jun	38.20	38.17	37.60	38.20	+ 02
Aug	38.50	38.75	37.90	38.50	+ 10
Sep	37.25	37.50	37.10	37.50	+ 10
Oct	38.30	38.90	38.20	38.35	+ 20
Est. sales 5,795; sales Mon. 5,888					
Total open interest Mon. 23,687; net 363					

**CATTLE FUTURES**

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
Aug	56.65	57.65	56.05	57.57	+ 15
Oct	55.95	56.80	55.15	56.28	- 05
Dec	58.10	59.10	57.25	58.92	+ 38
Jan	60.80	61.40	59.55	60.70	- 35

**PORK BELLIES**

Aug	28.40	29.70	28.60	29.77	+ 67
Feb	38.85	39.50	38.42	39.30	+ 10
Mar	39.50	39.95	38.90	39.77	+ 18

**GRAIN FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High Low Close Chg

**WHEAT**  
\$500 bu., dollars per bu.

Sep	4.08	4.16	4.05	4.08	+ 01
Dec	4.19	4.24	4.14	4.19	+ 01
Mar	4.24	4.36	4.23	4.24	+ 01
May	4.21	4.27	4.19	4.23	+ 19
Jul	4.31	4.36	4.30	4.30	- 01
Sep	4.07	4.07	4.07	4.04	- 04
Sales Mon. 50,610					
Total open interest Mon. 51,421; off 242					

**CORN**  
\$500 bu., dollars per bu.

Sep	2.76	2.81	2.76	2.76	+ 14
Dec	2.74	2.77	2.73	2.74	- 10
Mar	2.84	2.87	2.83	2.83	- 14
May	2.89	2.91	2.87	2.87	- 02
Jul	2.91	2.92	2.88	2.89	- 02
Sep	2.86	2.89	2.86	2.87	- 02
Sales Mon. 74,225					
Total open interest Mon. 182,112; off 634					

**SOYBEANS**  
\$500 bu., dollars per bu.

Sep	3.94	4.11	3.99	4.08	+ 01
Dec	4.13	4.15	4.12	4.14	+ 01
Mar	4.14	4.17	4.11	4.17	+ 02
May	4.17	4.22	4.17	4.17	+ 02
Jul	4.27	4.29	4.27	4.27	- 02
Sales Mon. 58,800					
Total open interest Mon. 99,008; off 1,289					

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 18.4X38 6 ply **\$295<sup>95</sup>** Plus \$12.25 F.E.T.  
 20.8X38 8 ply **\$425<sup>95</sup>** Plus \$16.08 F.E.T.

Replacement tire built for high-performance and long tire life.  
 • 23° angle bar design for great traction and long wear.  
 • Double braced bars for stability, minimum tread squirm.  
 • Separate rubber compounds in different parts of the tire used to increase tire life.  
 • Shock-Fortified cord body resists impact and bruise damage.

### FRONT TRACTOR TIRES

New Champ Guide-Grip-3

9.5LX15

**\$49<sup>95</sup>** Plus \$1.91 F.E.T.

11LX15

**\$52<sup>08</sup>** Plus \$2.40 F.E.T.

TUBE TYPE  
10.00X16

**\$56<sup>45</sup>** Plus \$2.53 F.E.T.



• Three rib tread design for positive steering control and good flotation.  
 • Shock-Fortified nylon cord body.

### PICKUP, VAN & RV TIRES

Firestone Transport

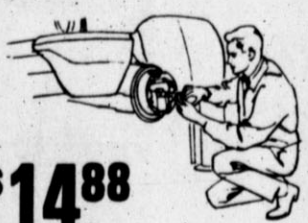


670X15 6 ply **\$2900** Plus \$2.44 F.E.T.  
 700X15 6 ply **\$3600** Plus \$2.86 F.E.T.  
 650X16 6 ply **\$3100** Plus \$2.63 F.E.T.  
 750X16 6 ply **\$4100** Plus \$3.48 F.E.T.

• Original equipment skid depth and size.  
 • Shock-Fortified nylon cord body.  
 • Gear grip non-skid tread design.

#### REPACK FRONT BEARINGS

Repack front wheel bearings and install new front grease seals.



**\$14<sup>88</sup>**

#### PICKUPS! VANS! CAMPER! ALIGNMENT



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Chevy, GMC, Dodge

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## A TEC Delegates Consider Power Supply

AUSTIN — Power supply resolutions, prominent speakers, and election of directors highlighted the 39th annual meeting of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives (TEC) held July 30-Aug. 1.

At the Tuesday night awards banquet, former U.S. Rep. Bob Poage was honored for his long-time contributions to rural electrification. In his keynote address, Poage described the commitment and cooperation involved in serving rural America's needs.

Former U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough spoke at the banquet, directing his comments toward the issues involved in the historical development of rural electrification.

Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton addressed Wednesday's general session, and he described his optimism regarding the nation's ability to meet the challenges arising out of energy needs.

"If we pull together," the Speaker said, "if politicians and voters get to know each other on a one-to-one basis, if we use our resources wisely, we can meet these problems head-on."

Specifically tying his remarks to the convention theme of "Perspective for the 80s," Clayton said, "Though there's presently a lot of gloom, we still live in one of the most exciting eras in American history, such

as the emergence of the sun belt as playing a major role in the country's growth and development."

Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards brought the address at Tuesday's noon banquet of Rural Friends and Ladies, telling the group that "self-awareness and personal pride" are the keys to success in any endeavor.

The delegates from 74 rural electric cooperatives passed 29 resolutions, which included positions on territorial service

areas, power supply, and environmental concerns.

A resolution on multiply-certified areas called on electric cooperatives to meet with investor-owned and municipally-owned electric utilities so as to work toward resolving territorial certification disputes.

The Public Utility Commission, in another resolution, was asked to "recognize the unique operating characteristics of each cooperative before ordering implementation of any uniform rate design."

### Brown Elected Leader Of Rural Friends Group

Eldred A. Brown of Deaf Smith County was elected vice-chairman of a statewide political action group known as Rural Friends/ACRE last week in Austin. His election came at a meeting of RF/A members in connection with the 39th annual membership meeting of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives. The meeting drew more than 500 rural electric leaders and ladies representing 74 of Texas' 83 rural electric systems.

RF/A is composed of rural electric leaders, ladies, and personnel and other individuals across Texas involved in education on political issues of concern especially to rural Texans.

Brown has been secretary of the organization for the last year. Among other services to his area is tenure on the board



ELDRD A. BROWN

of directors of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Hereford, for the last 13 years. He is a farmer-rancher in partnership with his mother and his son, Tommy A. Brown, and two brothers and their sons.

### Egg Laying Keyed To Day Length

COLLEGE STATION — "It's not nice to fool mother nature," but egg producers must do it if they expect their hens to lay at a profitable rate during fall and winter months.

"To maintain a profitable rate of lay the year round, egg producers must make their flock believe spring is eternal," points out Dr. William O. Cawley, poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

It all has to do with the changing day length brought about by the seasons and its influence on both wild and domesticated birds. Normally, both produce their hatching eggs in spring, thus giving rise to the term "spring chicken." Most birds cease egg production and begin preparing for winter as day length decreases in fall.

Actually, it is the decreasing day length which triggers the southern migration of wild fowl and not the cool winds of autumn, says Cawley.

Cawley explains the effect of day length on laying hens this way: "Light entering the birds' eyes sets up a nervous impulse which is carried to the brain by the optic nerve. This impulse 'turns on' the pituitary gland which produces two hormones—one causes the ovary to develop and the other causes the yolk to be released.

"Hens must receive a minimum of 12 hours of light per day to maintain an adequate blood level of these two hormones," explains the specialist. "Production of these hormones is sensitive to decreasing day length. Therefore, laying hens should never receive less light than they do on June 21, the longest day of the year."

Any reduction in day length is critical for layers, especially those that have been in production eight months or longer. And the reduction in day length increases as one moves north.

Guy Fawkes and three conspirators were hanged in London in 1606 for attempting to blow up the British Parliament buildings.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S., General Dentistry, Hours by appointment, 909 E. Park 364-7490

### ICA Convention Begins Tomorrow

AUSTIN — The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas will hold its fifth annual convention in San Antonio, Texas, August 9-11.

Keynote speaker will be Gov. Bill Clements, the state's first Republican governor in many years. Other distinguished guest speakers will be Congressman Tom Loeffler, a former practicing attorney and rancher from Kerrville, and Texas A&M livestock market specialist, Dr. Ernie Davis.

Registration for the ICA convention begins Thursday, Aug. 9 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. in San Antonio's Hilton Palacio del Rio. Registration will also be held Friday, Aug. 10, beginning at 8 a.m.

San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell will give the welcome address at Friday's first general assembly. Gov. Clements' address to conventioners is set for 11 a.m. Friday and Congressman Loeffler will follow with a national legislative report at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

At 2:15 p.m. Friday, Charles O. Massey & Associates, a financial planning firm, is hosting an estate planning seminar for ranchers and landowners. Business sessions will round out the remainder of the afternoon and the Annual Dance will kick-off at 8 p.m. Friday night at the Hilton with music by Bubba Littrell and the Melody Mustangs.

On Saturday, Aug. 11, the convention will open with a general assembly at 9 a.m. ICA 1st Vice President Dr. Eddie

Payne of Bryan will give an update on ICA action concerning proposed changes in the Uniform Methods & Rules governing brucellosis eradication. A discussion on Beefers' pro and cons will follow from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and ICA committee reports will be given at 11 a.m.

Dr. Davis, a well-respected livestock marketing spokesman, will begin Saturday afternoon sessions at 1:30 p.m. At 2 p.m., new officers for the Association will be elected and amendments to the present bylaws voted on. Exhibitors from across the state will be displaying a variety of products.

"We expect to have an interesting, entertaining convention and everyone's invited to attend," said ICA President Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton. "We encourage all ranchers, farmers and their families to attend so that input from across the state can be implemented into our goals for the future."

Women are invited to participate in a tour of historical areas in San Antonio and a luncheon and style show at Los Patios. The activity will begin at 10 a.m. Friday with buses loading outside the Hilton lobby. The style show will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided by the San Antonio Convention Bureau. Reservations for the tour and style show are \$15 and can be made with ICA State Headquarters in Austin (512) 836-1321.

### Maturity Date Extended On '78 Corn, Sorghum

WASHINGTON — Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loans on 1978-crop corn, grain sorghum and soybeans may be extended for six months at the option of the producer. Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), said today.

Producers who wish to extend their loans should contact the ASCS office where they obtained them. Fitzgerald said the extension

would help alleviate transportation and storage problems that many producers are now facing by allowing them to market grain over a longer period. Similar extensions were offered earlier for wheat, barley and oats.

There are approximately 260 million bushels of corn, 23 million bushels of soybeans and 22 million hundredweight of sorghum from the 1978 crop under price support loan to which the 6-month extension option applies.

There are also 643 million bushels of corn and 32 million hundredweight of sorghum in the farmer-owned reserve.

Reserve loans were released June 19 on corn and June 22 on sorghum when the market price reached 140 percent of the loan rate, the price level at which the department is required to release-feed grain.

The TEC membership also asked for reasonable environmental restrictions which avoid unnecessary expenditures in producing electricity, reforms to control government regulation, and a "crash research and development program" as a means of dealing with future energy needs.

Wilton J. Payne of Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Tahoka, was selected as president of the TEC Board of Directors. Newly-elected directors are Leonard Herring of Denton County Electric Cooperative, Denton, J.C. Warhol of Fayette Electric Cooperative, LaGrang, and R.D. Gwartyne of Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Brackettville.

Herring was selected as the new vice-president, and Carl Morgan of Jasper-Newton

Electric Cooperative, Kirbyville, was named the new secretary-treasurer.

J.C. Roberts of San Bernard Electric Cooperative, Bellville, was elected as the Texas director to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) headquartered in Washington, D.C. He succeeds Glen Newton of South Plains Electric Cooperative, Lubbock, who has served in the position for the past 15 years.

Texas Electric Cooperatives is the trade association for 81 rural electric cooperatives in the state serving some 750,000 meters along 220,000 miles of line. About 90 percent of the line in the state is owned by rural electric cooperatives.

### Local Farm Family Attends Co-Op Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Betzen, Joyce Betzen and Cay Zetzche of Route 5, Hereford, attended the Co-Op Family Conference at the YMCA of the Rockies, near Estes Park, Colo., during the week of July 30 through Aug. 4. They were among hundreds of other farm and ranch families from 15 states in the Midwest attending the conference sponsored by Farmland Industries, Kansas City, Mo. The local residents were sponsored by Hereford Grain Corp.

The purpose of the conference was to allow farm families to share ideas about cooperatives and agriculture, meet other families throughout the Midwest, and relax together as a family. Each day of the week-long program consisted of morning sessions about current issues affecting agriculture and cooperatives, free afternoons for the families and an evening program of special entertainment or keynote speak-

er. Program highlights during the week included Dr. Lee R. Kolmer, dean, College of Agriculture, Iowa State University, who gave a special report & film on "china trade" and Ken Naden, president, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Washington, D.C., presenting a report on the Washington scene.

Farmland Industries was represented by W. Gordon Leith, corporate vice president and secretary, speaking at the Wednesday evening banquet and Russ Weathers, director, Member Services, discussing cooperatives.

Farmland Industries is a regional manufacturing and marketing cooperative, providing petroleum, fertilizer, agricultural chemicals, feed, and farm supplies to 2,299 local cooperative associations in 15 Midwest and Southwest states.

### Junior Rodeo Begins Here Friday

Performances of the Hereford Riders Club Junior Rodeo get underway here Friday at 7 p.m., with a second session scheduled for the same time on Saturday. Competition will be open for youngsters ranging in age from under seven through 17.

Top prizes in the rodeo will be awarded in the 15-17 age group, where 65 percent of entries will be paid back for three places and \$100 will be awarded to the top all-around boy and girl.

Awards will include a 60 percent payback of entries in the 11-14 age category for boys and girls, with payment made on three places. Top all-around

competitors in that division will receive \$50.

Prizes of \$25 will be awarded for the all-around boy and girl in the 7 and under division, and \$35 will be awarded to the top all-around in the 8-10 age division.

Belt buckles will also be awarded for first through third places in both the seven and under 8-10 age groupings.

Youth will compete in events including barrel and flag racing, pole bending, goat tying, flag racing, steer riding, breakaway, ribbon and calf roping, steer daubing, cow riding and chute dogging.

### FCIC Wheat Insurance Deadline Aug. 31

Area agriculturalists are reminded that wheat insurance is available from the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation through the end of the month, according to Marcus Kocich, district director with the FCIC in Amarillo.

"August 31 is the deadline for signing 1980 wheat under the FCIC program of guaranteed production - type insurance," Kocich explained.

"This insurance pays back on any natural disaster which is beyond the control of the producer," he stated.

The FCIC official pointed out that there are two major improvements in the wheat insurance program currently being offered.

"There is more coverage over last year and the payback will be up to \$3.50 per bushel for every bushel producers fall below the production guarantee," he stated.

Guaranteed production is figured out on a 10-15 year average of the proven yield for a farm, with approximately 75 percent of the average guaranteed.

Cost for the insurance ranges from \$3.40 to \$12.40 per acre, with the insurance offered only on irrigated wheat in this area.

The program is also offered in Parmer, Castro, Oldham and Randall counties, with the same

deadline applying in those locations.

"Right now the disaster program on wheat expires at the end of the 1979 program, and unless Congress extends it, the farmer will have no disaster program unless he signs up in an insurance program," stated Kocich.

Local farmers interested in FCIC wheat insurance can contact Kocich at 1415 West 8th in Amarillo, or call 376-2268.

Farmers need to know their ASCS farm numbers and have an estimate of the number of irrigated acres of wheat they will have in the fall.

Kocich also reminds area farmers that Aug. 31 is the deadline for paying 1978 wheat premiums, and that any premiums left unpaid after that date will result in wheat insurance being terminated.

The first American introduction to peanuts probably came after they were shipped aboard a slave ship and eventually planted around quarters on the southern plantations. During the Civil War, Confederate soldiers shipped peanuts into their pockets before marching off to battle.

Before long, Union soldiers had pocketed them, too, and the peanut craze was launched.

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