

Even in a Good Year, Costs Squeeze Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article about farming in Deaf Smith County recently appeared on the front page of the Washington Post, as the Hereford area continues to receive nationwide recognition over its biggest problem.

By DANIEL J. BALZ
Washington Post Staff Writer
HEREFORD, Tex. — The wheat harvest here is in full swing and the earth looks unusually generous. Green and gold have replaced brown as the dominant threads in the tapestry of the

Panhandle and for the first time in two years, the people of Deaf Smith County are beginning to smile.
In good times, this hot, dry plateau has, with the help of irrigation and modern farming, provided the people with a comfortable life. Deaf Smith County regularly leads the state in the production of wheat, ranks in the top 10 in corn and grain sorghum, generates additional income from sugar beets, onions, carrots and potatoes, and fattens more livestock than perhaps anywhere else in the nation.
But in the last two years, most of the

farmers here lost huge sums of money. A few went broke. Without a massive infusion of government loans, many more would have.
Rising production costs, especially for energy, and low prices pinched the farmers in this region harder than most, and when the American Agriculture Movement's tractorcade wheeled across the 14th Street bridge in Washington, D.C., last Feb. 5, six of the tractors and more than 50 of the farmers were from Hereford.
Today most are back here in their fields, and with good crops and higher

prices, they are looking forward to their first profits in two years, which is the reason for all the smiles.
But in a more fundamental way, the lean years are not over, and the farmers know it. Farming here is expensive. The cost squeeze continues. And with it has come an evolution in the life style of the region. Despite the bright outlook for agriculture this year, a bit of the American dream in Hereford has been snuffed out.
From his perch 10 feet above the High Plains, Gerald McCathern watches intently as his big combine

sweeps slowly through the ripened wheat field, devouring the grain in continuous mouthfuls and spitting out the inedible stalks in its wake. At the horizon 10 miles away, the ground shimmers under the afternoon sun. It is a perfect day for cutting wheat and McCathern will bounce along late into the Texas night until one of his headlights gives out and he is forced to stop.
Last February, as American Agriculture's national wagonmaster, he led the protesting farmers into Washington. Today that same tractor is being driven

by his 14-year-old daughter Kolleen, who is helping in the fields for the first time.
McCathern once farmed 2,120 acres here, including rented land. Today he is down to 200 acres. After returning from Washington last spring, he sold off 320 acres. "I sat down with my accountant and we figured we could make more money by drawing interest than by farming," he says.
In 1977, he estimates, he lost \$80,000. Last year, he says it was closer to \$50,000. To keep going as before, he

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38 Pages

Skylab's Falling—Who Is To Catch It?

Carter, Governors Investigate Options for New Energy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, searching for fresh domestic policies, closeted himself with eight of the nation's governors Friday night as aides worked on options for a new energy program.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you ain't smart enough to win an argument, then you oughta be stupid enough to keep your mouth shut.

Your living is determined not so much by what life brings to you as by the attitude you bring to life; not so much by what happens to you as by the way your mind looks at what happens. Circumstances and situations do color life but you have been given the mind to choose what the color shall be. — John H. Miller

SOME ECONOMISTS say we have already entered a recession period, a "stagnant period" for business that will last about a year. They predict we will not see a quick downturn, nor a fast rebound as in many past recessions. More of a nagging slump, hurting some businesses but barely felt by others. While gasoline may be short the rest of the year, they say there won't be a nationwide gas crisis...that the situation will continue about as is.

IT COULD ONLY happen in America. People are going around this week with Skylab "helmets"...tee shirts with imprinted bull's eyes to serve as "Official Skylab targets"...or you can buy an 8-ounce bottle of "Skylab Repellent," with money-back guarantee!

These are a few of the things mentioned in a wire story Saturday which reported that even something like the fall of Skylab can't squelch Americans' humor.

Songwriter Mike Nobile of Gorham, Maine, has penned a ditty that advises: "Learn to do the Skylab hop, and you'll be safer when she drops...The reason for this dance is this, a movin' target's harder to hit."

Skylab, despite warnings to the contrary, should be treated as a joke, says University of Minnesota physics professor Cecil Waddington. "The funniest story will be when the whole thing disappears and nothing happens."

ARE YOU READY for gasoline rationing?

Louis B. Strong, president of Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives, writes that he cannot work up much enthusiasm for gasoline rationing for the following reasons:

1. During World War II we had about 24 million automobiles. Today we have over 100 million. Also, by the end of that war, with only 24 million cars, the black markets were beginning to destroy the

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The governors' overnight visit to Camp David, Md., the presidential retreat where Carter has secluded himself since Tuesday, was the latest development in a series of meetings aides say will run "well into next week."

The "domestic summit" follows by several days a bleak, bluntly worded internal memorandum that warned Carter his administration was facing "the worst of times."

Searching for solutions to his problems, Carter canceled a weekend appearance before a meeting of the National Governors Association and, instead, summoned the bipartisan delegation for a meeting late Friday.

Saturday, the governors were flying to the association's summer meeting in Louisville, Ky., as were Vice President Walter F. Mondale and first lady Rosalynn Carter, whom the president sent as his replacements.

The speech cancellation was Carter's second in two days. A nationally televised address on energy scheduled for Thursday night was suddenly and without explanation scrubbed Wednesday.

With Carter at Camp David, in what seemed to underscore the potential political impact of his decisions on energy and economic matters, were several lieutenants from his 1976 campaign.

On hand at one point or another were Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta attorney and Carter confidant; Mondale; press secretary Jody Powell; media adviser Gerald Rafshoon; political adviser Hamilton Jordan; and pollster Patrick Caddell.

Also with the president was chief domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat, who last week told his boss that the energy crisis could do to this administration what the Vietnam War

had done to others.

"You must address ... enormous credibility and management problems" in the Department of Energy, "which equal in public perception those which State or Defense had during Vietnam whether fairly or not," Eizenstat wrote in a memo obtained by the Washington Post and which he confirmed to the newspaper.

Referring to the energy crisis, Eizenstat wrote Carter, "Nothing else has so frustrated, confused, angered the American people - or so targeted their distress at you personally...."

Eizenstat urged the president to blame the country's energy and related economic problems on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the oil-producing cartel that has raised its prices 60 percent this year.

"With strong steps we can mobilize the nation around a real crisis and with a clear enemy - OPEC," he wrote, adding: "We should seize this opportunity now and with all our skill. If we fail to do so, the late hour may foreclose a similar opportunity coming our way."

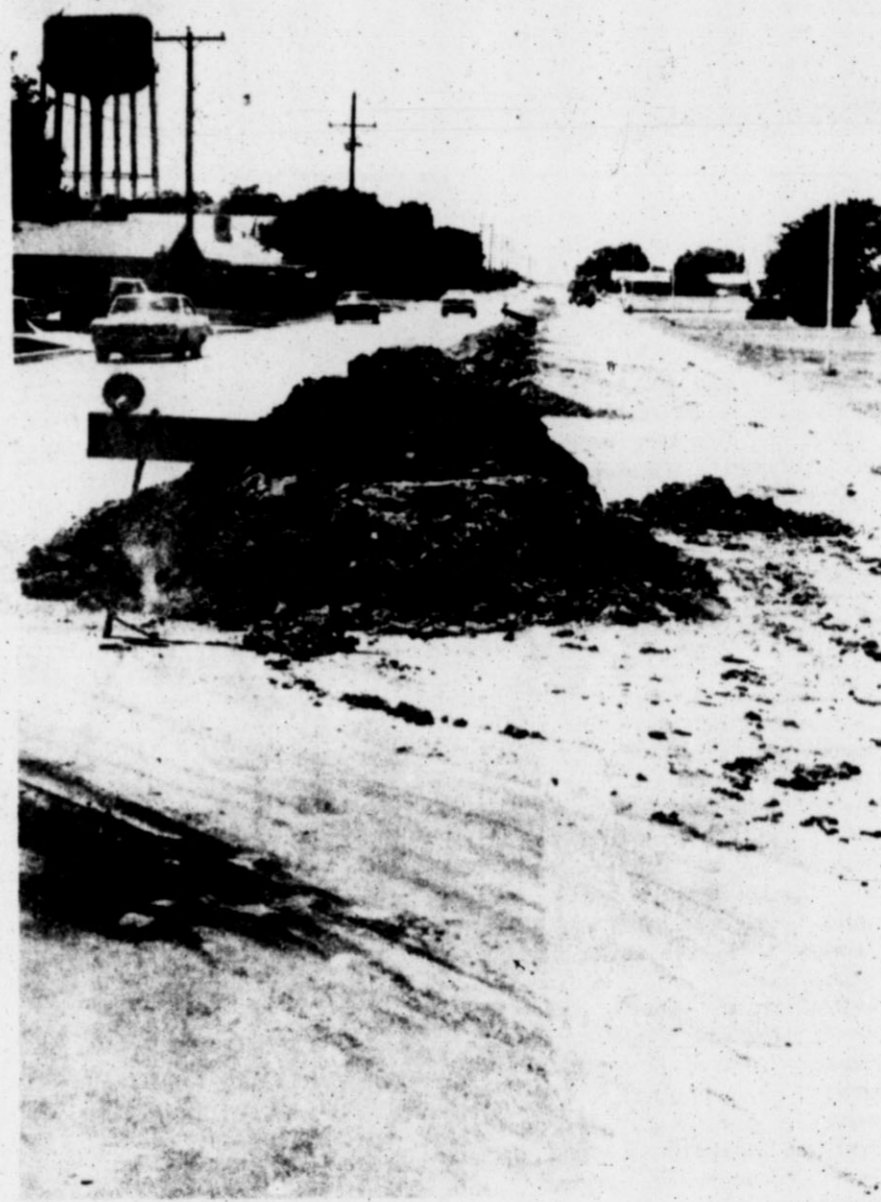
While the president huddled with his political advisers in the Maryland mountains, an inter-agency task force was sifting through a number of proposals to end long gasoline lines, promote fuel conservation and cut reliance on imported oil.

The final list of suggested options, intended to serve as a basis for far-reaching presidential decisions, is to go to Carter Monday.

One administration official said the task force has developed several proposals to speed the production of synthetic oil and gas.

Aides said Carter had launched the

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Moreman Ditch

Moreman Street is a literal mess these days because the city is putting in water lines which will connect the new well on Hickory to lines tied into the Ave. C water station. Contractors have dug a ditch from near the east end of Moreman where the existing Ave. C lines end down the street for several blocks. City commissioners hope the soon-to-be-completed project will be funded by a bond issue. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

WASHINGTON (AP) — New charts issued by the government indicate, in very general terms, Skylab's orbital path for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the three days scientists are picking as the most likely time the giant spacecraft will plummet to Earth.

Richard S. Smith of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which released the map-graphs Friday, said computer projections show Wednesday afternoon as the most probable day of the crash, with a 24-hour leeway on either side. NASA alters its time projection daily.

Smith, head of NASA's Skylab re-entry program, again emphasized that the chances of Skylab debris hitting anyone are minimal.

When Skylab does break apart, it is expected to spray debris over an area 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide.

The maps issued by NASA were not specific as to the cities that would be in the path of the spacecraft in the Tuesday through Thursday period.

The maps indicated that Wednesday, Skylab will pass over the United States eight times on different orbits. The paths differ for Tuesday and Thursday.

Four of the eight paths suggested by the Wednesday map move northeastward across the United States. They are:

- From lower Mexico to Nova Scotia, passing over or near Mexico City; New Orleans; Montgomery, Ala.; Atlanta; Washington; Philadelphia; New York City and Boston.

- From Baja California in Mexico to a point west of Montreal passing over or near Amarillo, Texas; Wichita and Topeka, Kan.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Milwaukee and across Lake Huron.

- From north of Los Angeles across northern Minnesota, passing over or near Bakersfield, Calif.; Salt Lake City and Rapid City and Aberdeen, S.D.

- From the west coast of Oregon to the Canadian border near Winnipeg, Manitoba, passing over or near Portland, Ore., central Idaho and western Montana.

- The other four orbits over the United States for Wednesday move southeastward:

- From the coast of northern California to Mexico City, passing over or near the Sierra; Las Vegas, Nev.; and Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz. into Mexico.

- From northwest of Seattle into the

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Clements To Allocate Gasoline

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' energy adviser says the governor wants to "equalize" the gasoline shortage but this doesn't mean automatically giving farmers' gas to city folks.

Ed Vetter also said Friday he hopes to have in place by July 14 a system that allocates 17 million gallons of gasoline

Livestock Economist Credits Pork Buying

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Families will be finding more chicken and pork on their tables in the next five years as the price of beef continues to skyrocket, a Texas livestock economist predicted.

But while the highest prices are yet to come, he said, the cattle industry is "bullish again," and should be able to offer lower prices by 1984.

"There's no way on God's green earth consumers will be paying less for hamburger until then," Edward Uvacek Jr. told the marketing committee of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association here this week.

Uvacek, a livestock marketing

specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the higher prices are to be expected as part of a growth movement in the cattle market.

"The real prices you received for calves increased 118 percent from 1975 to 1979," Uvacek said. "The best prices usually come in the second to sixth year. If this prospect holds, we're looking at better prices during the 1980-84 period," the economist said.

"If that isn't stimulating, I don't know what is. We are bullish again," he said. Uvacek presented graphs showing that cattlemen now are in the same building phase as they were in 1949, 1958 and

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allocation was 91 percent of June 1978 sales.

He said that "generally speaking, the odd-even rationing program is working quite well."

Vetter said Clements would not immediately take advantage of his new authority to take 5 percent of the state's allocation - 40 million gallons - and shift it from areas with plentiful gas to those with shortages.

President Carter announced last Monday that governors could exercise that authority.

"Our attitude is most of the suppliers know where the shortage is, and we are asking them to document for us what they intend to do... If need be, we'll take that step," Vetter said.

"Some of the publicity surrounding the president's announcement and Gov. Clements' press conference of July 3 suggests that this additional potential set aside of 40 million gallons will automatically move from rural areas of Texas to the metropolitan areas of Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth.

"This is not the case," Vetter said. He said farmers already hold a high priority for gasoline.

"There is nothing we are going to do in moving a product out of a rural area that is going to deny a farmer his basic federal priority," Vetter said.

Gasoline suppliers have been asked to

report by July 11 on the shortage in rural, "metropolitan" and other urban areas to help his office "equalize the shortage in July insofar as set-aside flexibility allows," he said.

Service stations in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston can receive more gasoline from a 17 million gallon kitty set aside by Clement if they agree to remain open half the remaining weekend days in this month, Vetter said.

"A station that makes that commitment will receive up to 10,000 additional gallons.

"We recognize that the gasoline may be sold in less than four hours under these conditions, but we encourage each outlet to stay open at least four hours to provide emergency service on the weekend day they operate," he said.

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'Cullen III' To Debut On Monday

[EDITOR'S NOTE: In an era of sequels such as "Jaws" and "Rocky" one might call it Cullen II or even Cullen III. But many feel it will be the final criminal trial of millionaire Cullen Davis. Both sides say it will be a grueling, hard-hitting ordeal, a supreme test of the judicial system. It begins Monday.]

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The beleaguered state of Texas resumes its bid Monday to convict industrial czar Cullen Davis of masterminding an alleged murder-for-hire scheme.

Jury selection in the state's long-playing legal drama unfolds in the courtroom of State District Judge Gordon Gray, a new figure in the Davis saga.

Jury selection in the state's long-playing legal drama unfolds in the courtroom of State District Judge Gordon Gray, a new figure in the Davis saga.

If a jury can be found here, principals say, the proceedings could run through

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update sunday

Retail Beef Prices Decline in June

WASHINGTON (AP) - According to preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department, retail beef prices declined in June for the first time since last summer. The average store price of beef last month averaged slightly more than \$2.34 a pound, measured on an all-cut basis, compared to a record of more than \$2.40 a pound in May, the figures showed Friday.

Officials cautioned that the June figures were for only the first three weeks of the month, however.

The last time U.S. Choice grade beef - the kind used in the price comparisons - declined was August when it dropped to about \$1.8 a pound from almost \$1.2 in July.

Monthly beef price averages rose every month since that, with the largest increases coming in the first five months of this year.

U.S., China Sign

Trade Agreement

PEKING (AP) - The United States and China signed a most-favored-nation trade agreement Saturday calling for "continuous, long-term development of trade" between the two countries.

If approved by Congress, the agreement will erase the biggest barrier to increased U.S.-China trade.

Ambassador Leonard Woodcock and Chinese Finance Minister Li Zhiang Li Chiang signed the pact and toasted it with champagne in a quiet ceremony at the Great Hall of the People in Peking. It was largely a formality because the pact was initiated in April by Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Chinese officials.

"We hope and expect this agreement will provide a sound basis for continuing orderly and rapid expansion of two-way trade to the benefit of the peoples of both China and the United States," Woodcock told reporters after the signing.

Li called the agreement "an important step for the normalization of trade relations," and said, "it will serve as an impetus to the development of our bilateral economic, trade and friendly relations."

Town's Officials

Order Dog Shootings

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) - The emergency roundup and extermination of unvaccinated stray animals has been ordered in Eagle Pass in an effort to stem a rabies epidemic that has killed at least one Southwest Texas person.

City Manager Roberto Gonzalez said an emergency ordinance passed by the city council Friday is not a "shoot on sight" order, but said authorities will use deadly force on animals that cannot be captured safely.

"If the animal has to be killed on the street, the killing will only be done by a trained individual, such as a police officer or dog catcher," Gonzalez said.

Animals without rabies vaccination tags will be exterminated immediately," Gonzalez said. Those with tags must be re-claimed within three days to avoid death, he added.

A house-to-house vaccination program of domesticated pets could begin in Eagle Pass as early as Monday, Gonzalez said.

the results of a voluntary pet vaccination clinic held Thursday were "disappointing."

USDA Comment Period To End July 16

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has decided to give farmers and others less time to submit views on how next year's wheat program should be designed.

The comment period for the 1980 program will end July 16, three weeks sooner than the original cut-off date of Aug. 6, officials said Friday.

John Goodwin of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said the deadline was moved up so the department can announce next year's programs sooner, thus giving farmers more time to make plans.

The 1980 wheat crop will be planted this fall for harvest a year from now. Federal law gives USDA until Aug. 15 to announce the following year's wheat program. But officials said they hoped to make their decision before then.

"The expanding worldwide demand for grains resulting primarily from a deterioration of crop prospects in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe are additional reasons why farmers should be informed of 1980 wheat program details as soon as practical," he said.

The July 16 deadline also applies to comments on whether barley and oats should be included in the 1980 feed grain program, they said.

Weather

West Texas - Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east of mountains today and tonight, otherwise clear to partly cloudy. Highs 90s Panhandle to near 103 Big Bend lowlands. Lows low 60s mountains to mid 60s Panhandle and far west to low 70s south.

Hereford Bull

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system.
2. During World War II, we had great popular support for everything related to the war effort. Today the majority of Americans don't believe we have an oil problem and blame either the oil companies or the government for what is

Carter

Camp David meetings with people in and out of government after he decided that "now is the time" for a reassessment of his domestic policies.

One official said the president would not come down from the mountain "until he's seen the people he wants to see, and has had time to assess what he has heard."

Skylab

Gulf of Mexico, passing over or near Seattle; Denver, Wichita, Kan.; Tulsa, Okla.; Fort Smith and Little Rock, Ark.; Jackson, Miss.; and Mobile, Ala.

happening to gas prices. So when the inequities, unfairness and the bureaucracy required to run the system were to become evident, most Americans would soon become disillusioned with the process.

Neither Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger nor Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal was invited to the first round of meetings however. Their absence fueled speculation Carter may shake up his official family, notably the Energy Department and perhaps the pecking order at the White House. The official said energy and economy are key issues in the discussions, but that

3. It is difficult to envision the size and cost of the bureaucracy required to run a gas rationing program, or how all the different circumstances affecting the need for gasoline can be made to fit fairly into any system.

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the talks go beyond those subjects. The governors who met with Carter were Julian Carroll of Kentucky, president of the governors' association; Otis Bowen of Indiana; Hugh Carey of New York; Ella Grasso of Connecticut; Brendan Byrne of New Jersey; James Hunt of North Carolina; George Busbee of Georgia and Dixy Lee Ray of Washington.

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Md.
From south of Hudson Bay through Nova Scotia, passing over or near Winnipeg, Manitoba and Quebec, Canada.

Beef

1967. However, he said price losses between 1967 and 1979 were drastic - 42 percent - because of double-digit inflation.

"We're trying to build herds at the same rate as the increase in demand for beef," Uvacek explained. "The cattle cycle is the cattlemen's reaction to profitability."

Although prices for beef are high, not many cattlemen are able to take advantage of the bonanza because they are not selling animals to build their

herds, Uvacek said. "We're not selling cattle while the demand is high, so the prices go up. It doesn't take an economist to understand that," Uvacek said.

Looking at 1979 beef supplies available to consumers, Uvacek predicted there would be three to four percent less beef from fed cattle, 63 percent less from non-fed cattle - "That means no 'baby beef'" - and 23 percent less beef from cows and bulls, Uvacek predicted.

Overall, Uvacek expects a total of 10 percent less beef to reach consumers this

year. At the same time, he expects 14 percent more pork, 10 percent more chicken and turkey and two percent less lamb and mutton.

"Beef prices are very high, while pork prices are very low, so pork is a viable competitor for beef," Uvacek said.

However, he said availability of poultry products should surpass pork for the first time this year.

"If somebody ever comes up with a chickenburger, the beef business is in big trouble," Uvacek said.

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USDA To Watch Co-Ops

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is considering a plan that would monitor farm cooperatives to see if any are illegally raising prices of milk, grain and other commodities.

The proposal was announced Friday. A spokesman for farmer cooperatives said he was concerned that a special watchdog unit set up by the department to oversee such activities could lead to overzealous enforcement of the law.

The Capper-Volstead Act, a 57-year-old federal law, gives farmers the right to act together to market products cooperatively without violating anti-trust laws. But it also prohibits a co-op from "unduly" raising prices by monopolizing or restraining trade.

An advisory committee report that formed the basis of the proposed regulations said the intent of Capper-Volstead was "to strengthen the posture of farmers" in setting prices for their products.

"Cooperative marketing was expected to produce returns to farmers above those

that might be expected without such organizations," the report said.

Since the law was adopted in 1922, the department has had the responsibility of enforcing it. Although about a dozen complaints have been investigated over the years, none of the probes has resulted in findings of illegal price gouging.

Under the proposal, which will be open for public comments for two months, the department "would monitor agricultural cooperative activities to identify possible violations" of Capper-Volstead.

To keep the surveillance apart from the department's regular educational and research programs for co-ops, officials said, "a small monitoring and analysis unit" would be established in the office of the secretary of agriculture.

Jim Krzyminski, associate general counsel for the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, said "we knew the proposal was being developed" by USDA but had not had an opportunity to study it fully.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland,

who has been a staunch supporter of farmer cooperatives, last year told the National Commission for the Review of Anti-Trust Laws and Procedures that he would overhaul his department's monitoring and enforcement apparatus.

Krzymski said the proposal for creating an enforcement office will "cause some concern" among member cooperatives.

"There's a fine line over which we're afraid USDA might go," he said. "What we're concerned about is that if a separate agency or office is established, then it's going to feel that it has a sense of mission, that it's going to have to start showing results, and we're afraid it might result in cooperatives being made scapegoats."

Regardless of how innocent a cooperative might be, if it has to defend itself against federal complaints farmers will be paying the bill.

"Every dollar a co-op has to spend to defend itself is money out of their pockets," Krzyminski said.

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Farmers

would have had to get a huge loan from the Small Business Administration or the Farmers Home Administration. The FHA alone has poured almost \$50 million into this county in the last two years; the SBA has provided millions more. Many farmers in their forties and fifties have borrowed so much money, they have no equity left. "At my age, I didn't want to do that," McCathern, 53, says.

He expects to sell his last 200 acres next year. After that he will devote more time to the movement, while keeping his hand in farming by continuing to cut wheat during the harvest time.

In the last two years he and his family have lived off credit and the equity they had built up in the operation. "I dispersed 200 head of cows," he says. "I don't have that anymore. I sold off my land."

In other ways too, he has watched his standard of living decline. "I used to trade my combine every four years," he says. "My combine is now 6 years old. When I bought that tractor (the one he rode to Washington) last year, the difference between my old one and the new one was \$13,000. But I didn't have the \$13,000. I had to get a note for it, and they charge pretty good rates."

"I don't think there's any way city people can fathom what it's like here," he adds. "Just because the life here has been good is no reason we should have to give up our income."

In the last two years, McCathern figures his net worth has dropped \$150,000.

The Texas state headquarters of the American Agriculture Movement is an old gas station that sits in the shadow of one of the city's many grain elevators. It is perhaps the one instance in which the farmers here have gotten the better of the energy industry.

The cost of energy is on everyone's mind. Diesel fuel runs 70 cents a gallon, compared to 45 cents a year ago. The

cost of fertilizers and pesticides - used freely here - has risen sharply in the past four years.

But the rising cost of energy is more important to farmers here because it is energy - natural gas - that fuels the combustion engines that power the pumps that draw water up 300 feet or more from the Ogallala formation and onto the fields.

It was the abundance of cheap natural gas that made irrigation possible in the 1940s and 50s, that helped turn this once inhospitable land into fertile soil, that made men like McCathern prosperous. And it is the increasing cost of natural gas that now threatens the livelihood of the farmers here and has made them more willing to turn to protest.

"The American Agriculture Movement here has been a pretty good movement," says John Fuston, who runs the local Agriculture Department office. "There are good, progressive farmers involved. One reason is the cost of irrigation."

Deaf Smith County straddles the Ogallala formation. The western half of the county depends on natural rainfall, and is used for "dryland" production of wheat. The eastern half is heavily irrigated and produces wheat, corn, grain sorghum and vegetables.

Irrigated wheat acreage produces about 50 bushels an acre, the dryland about 15 to 20 bushels. The cost of farming the irrigated acreage is about \$150 to \$170 an acre, while the cost on dryland is about \$20. Irrigated wheat needs three to five applications of water. A few years ago, each application required \$3 to \$5 for fuel. Today that has risen to \$20. And this week, the price of natural gas for the pumps will jump 10 percent.

As a result, farming patterns have begun to change. Farmers have cut down on the amount of water they use. Corn production, which requires heavy irrigation, has given way to grain

sorghum, which requires less. And dryland wheat acreage is increasing. One farmer who decided to buy dryland acreage found the price has risen because others want to do the same thing.

No one is thinking about more irrigation, Bob Pope, who runs the Big T Pump Co., says the only drilling he does now is for replacement wells. "We're down 50 percent in the last two years," Pope says. A new well costs about \$22,000. "There's no way it would ever pay out for them," Pope adds.

Six years ago, Pope was seven months behind in his drilling.

The pain that the farmers here suffer won't be felt elsewhere in the country. The Agriculture Department says U.S. farmers will produce another bumper crop. Farm prices are rising, and there will be a tendency in Washington to do something to hold them down in the name of protecting the consumer.

The farmers in the Texas Panhandle know it and they resent it. "We're paranoid," says Key Crawford, who went to Washington last winter as McCathern's assistant wagonmaster.

That is why he and the others in the American Agriculture Movement here are continuing their activities. Ultimately they are seeking enough power to set their own prices. They want to become another OPEC oil cartel. Some have even cut back on production rather than incur continuing losses.

"I'll let people starve before I let everything go down the drain, just for the sake of farming," says Jerome Friemel, an articulate spokesman for the movement.

But beneath the anger is resignation to the changes coming. "I believe very strongly in a Supreme Being," says Crawford as he heads to Hereford just after sunrise. "But I can also see the theory of evolution. I can see that He's not through here yet."

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Davis

Thanksgiving, Davis, 45, an heir to a billion-dollar family empire, is charged in a summertime 1978 plot to kill a divorcee and a dozen or so others on an alleged enemies' list.

The lean, darkly handsome defendant maintains he was duped, set up and framed by a greedy, vindictive ex-wife who insists he killed her daughter in a bloody 1976 shooting spree.

An Amarillo jury acquitted Davis of the murder charge and a Houston jury failed to reach a verdict in the subsequent murder conspiracy case.

Prosecutors admit privately that the trial beginning Monday most likely will be the final attempt to convict Davis on the multitude of charges pending against him.

The state, not the defendant, is running out of money, at least as far as prosecuting taxpayers are concerned. Counting man-hours and related trial expenses the state - actually Tarrant County - already has spent more than half a million dollars prosecuting Davis in three Texas cities.

According to attorneys representing his ex-wife Priscilla, Davis has spent perhaps \$7 million for lawyers, investigators and others involved in the defense effort.

In Texas at least, the facts and figures

of the case are well known, having spawned two books, two recordings and millions of words in news coverage.

The Davis story dates back to Aug. 2, 1976. A man in black and wearing a woman's black wig invaded the hilltop Davis mansion and gunned down four persons. Two died.

Killed were Priscilla's lover, Stan Farr, and her daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

Priscilla was wounded in the midnight attack and a young mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., was crippled by a bullet lodged in his spine.

Priscilla, now 37, Gavrel, 24, and Gavrel's date that night, Beverly Bass, now 21, identified Davis as the gun-wielding intruder.

After the longest, costliest murder trial in Texas history, an Amarillo jury deliberated little more than four hours before acquitting Davis of murdering Andrea.

The defense maintains the verdict negated prosecution on the remaining charges.

Eight months after the verdict, on Aug. 20, 1978, federal, state and local officers re-arrested Davis and charged him with soliciting the murder of Judge Joe Eidson.

Eidson, then the presiding judge in the long and bitterly contested Davis divorce

case, was not harmed.

The state's case hinged on two tape-recorded conversations last August between Davis and FBI informant David McCrory, 41, the key prosecution witness.

FBI agents videotaped the second meeting and seized Davis minutes later when he stepped from a telephone booth at a restaurant.

Lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston mounted a fierce but futile attack on the admissibility of the FBI tapes in which Davis and McCrory discuss mass murder.

Failing that, Davis took the stand two days after Christmas to deny complicity in the murder plot. He said he thought he was cooperating with the FBI when he met McCrory and discussed killing Judge Eidson, Priscilla, young Gavrel, Miss Bass and others.

Furthermore, Davis testified, he went along with McCrory in an attempt to head off a plot on his own life, purportedly conceived by Priscilla Davis.

Prosecutors branded the story as "patently ludicrous" but the jury, after deliberating six days, deadlocked 8-4 for conviction.

After the mistrial, Davis was released on \$30,000 bond and will remain free pending the outcome of the latest trial.

Ford: We A Were Stupid

NEW YORK (AP) - Lost amid the cacophony of crisis news, of gasoline shortages that compel attention, for example, are observations worthy of recognition, for their significance if not for their urgency.

Among them are commentaries from the private sector that may be worthy of consideration or even perhaps of reconsideration.

Such as the remarks of Henry

Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., at the University of Chicago

last April 26, a few days before announcing he would quit as chief executive officer on Oct. 1.

In recent decades we businessmen have neglected many genuine problems and turned a blind eye to conditions that should have caught our attention. Often we have simply been stupid.

"We have refused to confront some of the crucial issues of our time, and as a result we have played directly into the hands of our critics and helped to make matters worse.

"The whole issue of consumerism is a prime example ...

"Maybe we wouldn't have won any prizes if we had answered auto-safety charges more effectively before the consumerists moved into the area, but we would have saved ourselves - and customers -

Vehicle Stolen

Police received a call Friday concerning a car which had been stolen from Milburn Motors, 136 Sampson.

The automobile, a 1971 Ford, was later recovered two miles west of Hereford on U.S. Highway 60, where it had been abandoned. No arrests had been made by Saturday morning.

Two Mexican-American males were arrested for public intoxication and another for driving while intoxicated Friday night.

Police received reports of prowlers in the 700 block of Blevins and 700 block of E. 3rd early Saturday morning, but officers found no suspicious persons in the areas.

Fifteen traffic citations were issued by police Friday.

Commission Hearing Set

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Monday will meet in regular session to hold a public hearing on the 1979-80 budget.

The budget proposed by commissioners will be adopted following the hearing.

WTSU To Offer Economics Class

CANYON - Economics in the Elementary Classroom is a special workshop which will be offered during the second summer session from July 13-31 at West Texas State University.

The workshop is designed for public school educators and administrators at any grade level. It is devoted to developing an understanding of the free enterprise system and basic economic concepts and their application in the classroom.

In addition, the workshop will provide help and inspiration to teachers who are charged with the great responsibility of promoting economic literacy.

Dr. Allen Early, director of the Center for Economic Education at WTSU, will conduct the workshop. The class

HISD Trustees To Study Auto Tax

Hereford Independent School District trustees will decide Tuesday, will discuss miscellaneous routine reports, a request by the YMCA to use the football stadium July 14 for "Anything Goes," depository contract, workman's compensation, contracts with Region 16 Service Center, West Central Elementary's dismissal time for classes, naming of a delegate to the state school board, payment of dues to Texans for Equitable Taxation, the 1979-80 budget and, in executive session, personnel.

Trustees, in other business Tuesday, will discuss miscellaneous routine reports, a request by the YMCA to use the football stadium July 14 for "Anything Goes," depository contract, workman's compensation, contracts with Region 16 Service Center, West Central Elementary's dismissal time for classes, naming of a delegate to the state school board, payment of dues to Texans for Equitable Taxation, the 1979-80 budget and, in executive session, personnel.

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

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

Our July 4th celebration at the County Courthouse was a large success. It was so because of the excellent turnout of our Hereford and area residents. We appreciate the people who drove from out-of-town to attend our ceremony.

I would also like to publicly thank Mary Thomas for organizing and making preparations. She worked hard in being certain that all went well. We must also express our appreciation to all of the committee who enjoyed working to give Hereford this Courthouse Celebration. The Hereford Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and its manager Jack White, furnished part of our supplies and Gibsons Discount Center manager, Ernest Garcia, supplied the ice. Thanks to each of them.

Our Hereford Chamber Singers and Sherry Talley gave us some beautiful singing that reassured us that we're glad we have them representing our town and country.

It was a beautiful setting and we're glad so many were there. This day was one for all of us to remember and look forward to next year. It gave us time to visit and share with one another; it gave us time to reflect and give thanks for the free country we have. It was a wonderful day and I sincerely thank everyone who had the opportunity to be a part of this most wonderful celebration in Hereford.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce would like to mention a few brief notes that we might like to remember if you read this on Saturday. I'd like to remind you of the King's Manor Barbeque at the Manor on Moorman. Our Manor is a facility we are so proud of and your support is important. Attend and give your financial support if possible. We are so glad to have this retirement facility in Hereford.

The Past Presidents Committee of the Chamber will meet Tuesday to discuss areas of community involvement that can be strengthened.

A special evening to wish "good luck" to Miss Hereford as she goes to El Paso to compete in Miss Texas, will be held July 10th at the Women's Division Quarterly Meeting. Reservations need to be called in to the Chamber of Commerce - 364-3333.

The YMCA has set up the famous "Anything Goes" for Hereford on July 14. This is going to be fun for everyone. If your group isn't entered yet, call the YMCA and they'll do the rest.

Our annual All-Girl Rodeo will be arriving in August. There will be a parade on Saturday Aug. 18, so we would like any groups or individuals to make plans now if you'd like to enter the parade. You can enter any type of float, vehicle, or specialty item. Call or come by the Chamber of Commerce office to get your entry blank. There is no charge.

It won't be long till it will be time for going back to school and the fall activities are just around the corner. Let's make a personal pledge now - to volunteer for or get involved in the many worthwhile projects Hereford has working for it. We have the responsibility to keep Hereford the productive community it has become.

Last Thursday on the nationally-televised Phil Donahue Show, his guest was the famous pediatrician Dr. Lendon Smith from Portland, Ore. He is well known for his books as well as his appearances on Johnny Carson.

In his interview Thursday, he was asked about the importance of water in the diet and he spoke of the importance of good-water and mentioned the best is found in Deaf Smith County, Texas. He discussed its mineral content and the basis for our good water.

It is always so nice to hear kind words about Hereford from places such as this.

The Lighter Side

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - Stunt pilots and skydivers got their share of applause from 15,000 spectators at the Aviation Day airshow but the hero of the day was a truck driver.

The startled and embarrassed driver was welcomed with cheers, applause and whistles as he rolled in with his cargo - four portable toilets.

Nearly 200 people, many of them mothers with cranky children in tow, had been waiting impatiently in lines for the only two portable toilets in place when the Fourth of July show began.

Women, some dads and older children rushed to help the truck driver unload and put the four additional outhouses in place in record time.

"I'd say his arrival was the highlight of the whole show," said one grateful mother as she herded her two children into one of the toilets.

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - It's doubtful the immortal bard was ever so inclined. Certainly, Caesar never "hung ten." But a group of surfers found that some Shakespearean quotes kept them awake in their 24-hour marathon to raise money to rebuild San Diego's Old Globe Theater, which

John Cabot, the Italian-born explorer, set sail from England in 1497 on an expedition that eventually was to take him to the New World.

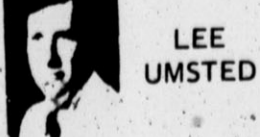
burned in February 1978. The campaign's 22-year-old organizer, Eric Orloff, emerged from the water in La Jolla Shores wet and weary Wednesday afternoon, but said, "It was worth it." A final count of pledges and donations was still being made Thursday.

Wave size ranged from "waist-high to over our heads," he said. As night fell, a quote from MacBeth came to mind: "Light thickens and the crow makes wing to rooky wood," he recited. "Good things of day begin to droop and drowse. That's how I felt."

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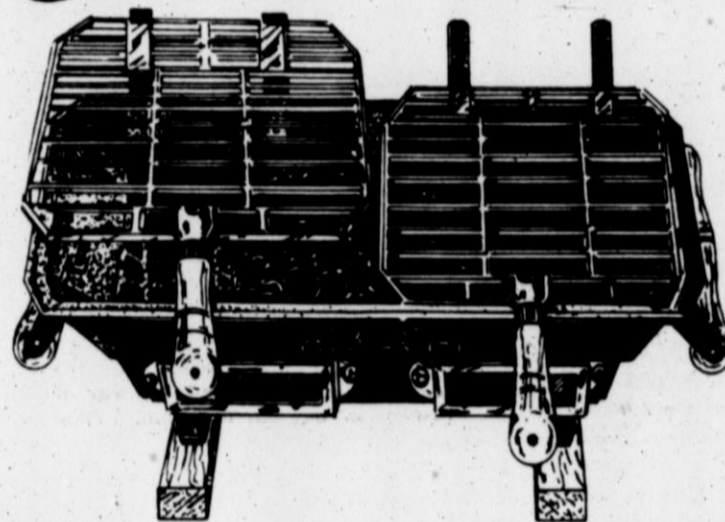


Tubular Lounge with PVC tubing, steel frame. Adjusts to several different positions. Great for sun-bathing! #SUL01 Limit 1

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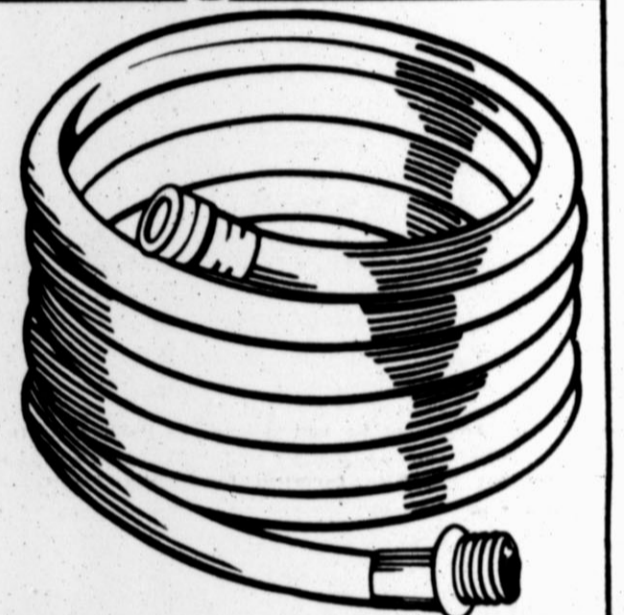
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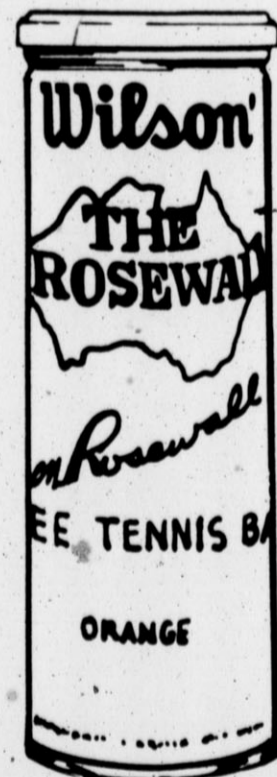
Garden Hose 1/2"x50 ft., non-reinforced, choose vinyl or ribbed vinyl. Limit 2

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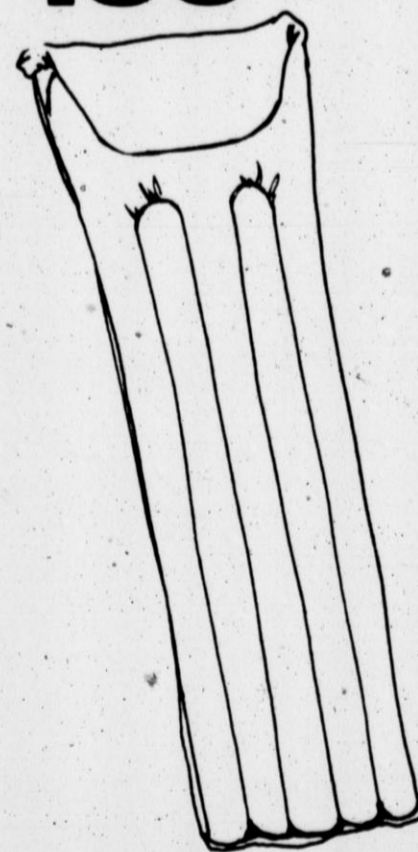
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VIEWPOINT

It Sims to Me . . .

Too Pessimistic

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

It was a terrible story to describe such a fine day. Egotistical some think I am. They're probably surprised to hear me so critical of myself. But, I admit it was poor writing—and aren't we all entitled to one miss out of a thousand? Watch it there, my ego.

It wasn't any proper way to describe a Fourth of July celebration which the 250 or so folks on hand seemed to really enjoy. The program was outstanding and Mary Thomas' organization of the thing, and her own little patriotic message, were exceptional.

Those are the words I perhaps should have used to describe it. But instead, I fell into that pessimistic trap which is so prevalent among nearly all of us today.

I can remember when the Pledge of the Flag brought a real lump to my adolescent throat. I'm old enough to have lived through the time when people put love of country ahead of "damn the bureaucrats."

And I'm young enough to have seen some of those I sat with in the high school classroom hide from Uncle during the Vietnam War.

And today, folks protest the growth of government, high gas prices, inflation and Jimmy Carter.

I guess I was silently protesting a few of those things Wednesday at the celebration. I had just paid 86 cents a gallon to fill up my car, I had eaten lunch at a drive-in with my wife and paid \$6 for the meal, and I had heard the almighty wisdom of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger in a noontime news report.

You see, a lot of us have become so critical of the way things are going, that we have forgotten there is still a lot of good in America.

Wednesday's program was an example of the good. An intent of the program was to let us forget about the complexities and get back to the basics for at least a little while. A lot of folks did just that—I heard from them the following day. And they were right as they stated that I had failed to capture the spirit of a celebration which had reminded them that things aren't so bad after all.

So, I write these words to make amends. And I plan to continually remind myself that things are better here than they are in other lands. For example, being a newsman, I'd rather live here than in Nicaragua.

Speaking of my profession, some countries imprison their newsmen for "bad" writing. I am lucky indeed to be an American.

Selling Our Soul To Devil OPEC

It rankles deep and long that this country, on its 203rd birthday, submits to the whims of the OPEC nations.

We don't blame the Arabs for raising their prices—we do blame the countries who place themselves in the position of not being able to do anything about it.

Six years ago we suddenly discovered the economic muscle of the Arabs and, despite warnings by three presidents, we have done absolutely nothing about it.

It would be different if we had no choice, if we had to submit to the dictates of the OPEC members...if we had to play the game their way. But it is idiotic for Uncle Sam to be in this position when we have a 600-year supply of coal within our shores, unlimited ability to expand nuclear energy, and an estimated 300 billion barrels of oil left undiscovered.

We should have launched a program five years ago to develop coal and nuclear energy...but our all-powerful special interest groups representing small minorities across the nation have so intimidated the administration and Congress that both are about as effective as wet tissue paper against a blue norther!

It is idiotic that in the name of clean air, clear water, uncluttered landscapes, and a snail darter fish no one ever heard of, that we are thrown into a world-wide recession and a big boost toward becoming a second-rate power.

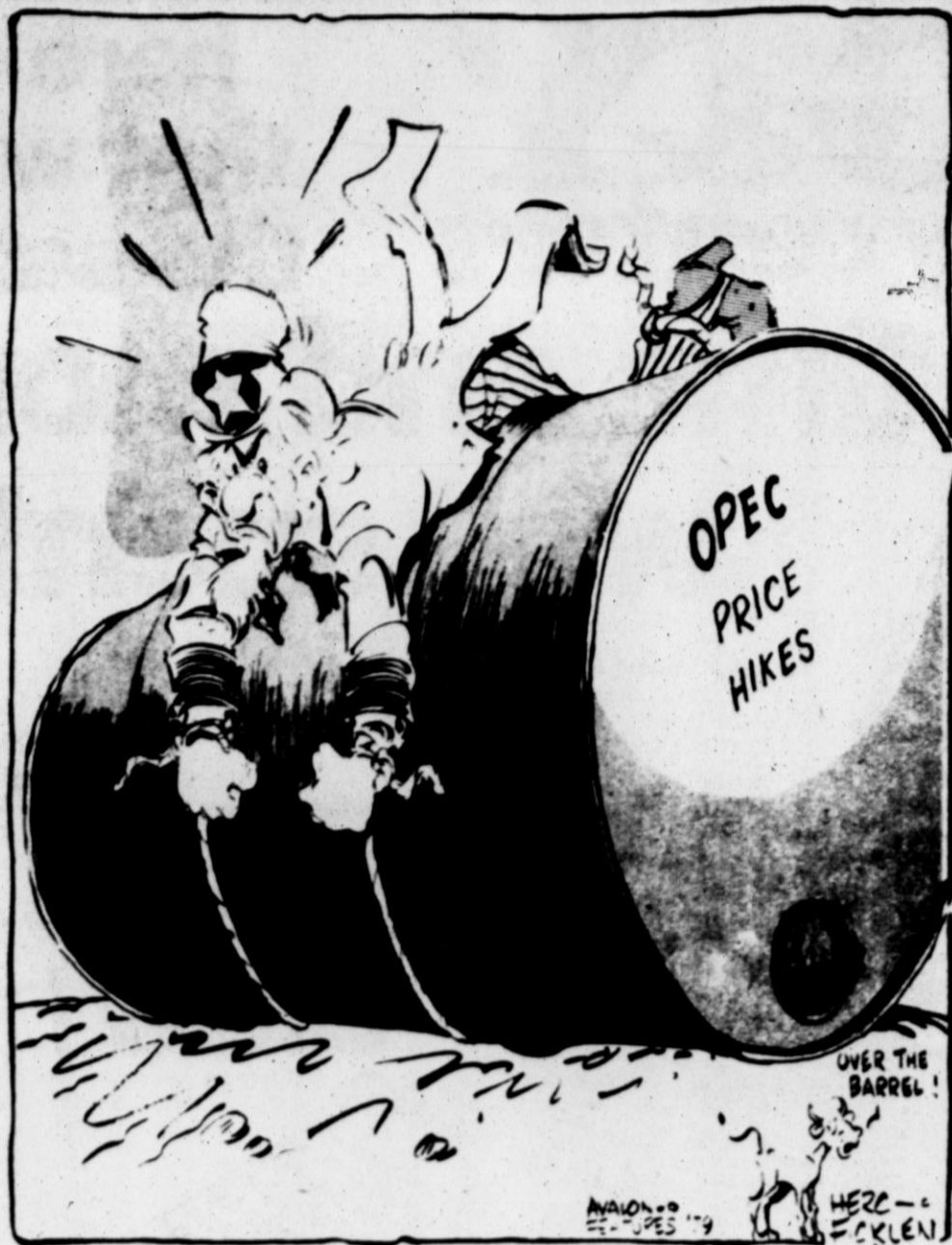
Henry Wheeler Shaw once wrote: "The trouble with people is not that they don't know, but that they know so much that ain't so!"

Maybe the Arabs will get so prosperous over their oil prices that we can export to them seat belts, car buzzers, snail darters, whooping cranes, oil-soaked ducks, aging neurotic movie stars and, above all, those prescription bottles with those magic, safety caps that prevent opening by children, adults, grandparents, hammers and blow torches.

Or better still, maybe we could talk the environmentalists so worried about the future and all the do-gooders into carrying their works to the Middle East and helping the Arabs for the next couple dozen years. They deserve each other.

It very well may take a couple of months without gasoline, without heating oil, without electricity across the nation to stir the majority of folks into standing up in full view of Congress and the administration...and to reveal once and for all just how pitifully small is the group that is currently keeping this nation second rate!

—The Andrews County News



Richard Leshar

More Than Ocean Separates 2 Leaders

Nearly four years ago, the National Chamber was the first to predict the coming of a new Conservative Age. Many of the so-called experts disagreed; but we were convinced, because every day we were hearing more complaints from people exasperated by inflation, runaway taxes and government bureaucracy. It wasn't long before others were saying pretty much the same thing.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter began cultivating these frustrations and quickly engineered a series of upsets over prominent liberals in the Democratic primaries. Mr. Carter campaigned as the outsider who would slay the bureaucracy, reduce welfare fraud and balance the budget. Among his more than 600 promises he pledged to drastically simplify the income tax system so that taxes on middle-income families could be reduced. And he specifically pledged: "I would never increase taxes for the working people of our country and the lower and middle-income groups...and you can depend on that if I am elected."

About that time, Margaret Thatcher, who is now Prime Minister of England, was also gaining national recognition by attacking bureaucracy, taxes and regulation. And with Britain hit by paralyzing strikes, she criticized excessive union power as well. So when you consider their backgrounds and listen to their promises, you might think these two leaders have a lot in common. Look again. Look at each one's performance; the differences are inescapable.

Mrs. Thatcher wants to make a clean break with the past because she's seen how

socialism nearly destroyed her country. She will push for economic growth by promoting more freedom for individuals, rather than more power for the state. The same does not hold for President Carter. He has moved, systematically and dramatically, to increase the power of the federal government over the American people. Yet because he retains his campaign rhetoric and style, much of the public and the media still consider him a conservative.

People get confused. First, the President demanded his cabinet officers read all the regulations issued by their own departments. Then, he requested whopping increases for regulatory budgets, proposed a new Department of Education, a new Department of Natural Resources and a new Department of Energy. The latter, now alive and well, thrives on an annual budget of some \$11 billion, produces not energy but an energy shortage, and adds about nine cents to every gallon of gasoline we buy.

Most of us can still picture the President's first prime time address on energy. Dressed in a cardigan and seated before a crackling fire, he called for voluntary sacrifice and conservation. But the substance of his proposals actually represented what commentator Nicholas Von Hoffman called: "The most massive and minute peacetime intervention in business, industry and private life since the New Deal."

The public wondered why White House staff members first lost their limousine privileges, then were granted huge salary increases—increa-

savings. Despite claims of reductions by presidential spokesmen, the current White House staff is about the same size as President Ford's; its budget is almost twice as big.

And the contradictions continue. An austere federal budget, we are told, demonstrates the Administration's commitment to fight inflation. Not quite. Federal spending has ballooned by nearly 25 percent in the last two years, driving inflation back to double-digit levels. And the bottom line is this: Last year, American workers suffered the steepest tax increases in post-war history. Their take-home pay buys less today than in 1976. But the administration now claims inflation prevents it from granting us a tax cut.

Margaret Thatcher's government is young, faces tremendous difficulties and could fail. But already her policies are exhilaratingly bold.

Paul Harvey

Tables To Turn

Abraham Lincoln liked to quote an Irishman who is said to have remarked: "In our country every man is as good as the next one...and some are a little better!"

The U.S. Supreme Court has decided that any industry can, if it wants, favor blacks over whites in its hiring, pay and promotions.

No industry may favor whites over blacks. That would violate the Equal Employment Opportunity Act. But any industry or business may—if it chooses—offer special advantages to blacks.

I'm not sure this is anything for blacks to celebrate.

Ultimately, eventually, favoritism to blacks is going to boomerang just as surely as favoritism to whites did.

In the landmark Allan Bakke decision the Supreme Court decreed that an educational institution may not discriminate in its admissions practices against either blacks or whites.

In the recent Brian Weber decision the High Court says that employers may not discriminate against blacks but may discriminate against whites.

Justice Harry Blackmun, defending the decision, said that the "job category" is different.

Chief Justice Burger and Justice Rehnquist, dissenting from the majority opinion, argued that the Supreme Court has thus contradicted itself; that earlier rulings decreed "no discrimination based on race."

The High Court's historic decision seems to leave the decision up to employers. It says that they may, if they want to, discriminate against whites.

But already there is evidence that employers will be under

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Springtime is always fleeting in this part of the country — the bartender so very seldom buys.

For honeymooners traveling on credit cards, the billing comes immediately after the cooling.



At the local beanery, the difference between the special and the deluxe dinner is that the latter is unfrozen.

She says her boyfriend is a wandering minstrel; her dad calls him a tone-deaf bum.

How did they get rid of the surplus olive crop before martinis were invented?

They call 'em traffic cloverleaves because you have to be lucky to weave through 'em unscathed.

The difference between having an overdraft and writing a check is how tolerant your bank happens to be.

The rule that what goes up must come down is violated constantly by the elevators in our building.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

MAKE 'EM COME HOME

There seems to be a groundswell of sentiment for limiting the terms of senators and congressmen. The idea is a congressman would serve for about six years and a senator for eight years. Neither would be eligible for re-election.

This idea has a lot of merit. One senator refused to run in the last election saying he was giving up and going home. When asked why, he said it was because he could not do anything to effect change. When asked what Senators do, he said, "They run for re-election."

The idea has merit but it does not go far enough. To just now allow them to be re-elected actually creates a brand new problem. The law must also require them to go home.

We elect some pretty good country boys and send them up there. The problem then becomes, how do you keep them down on the farm after they get Potomac Fever? They never come home.

When John Adams took office, June 3, 1800, there were 131 federal employees in Washington, D.C. In 33 years the number grew to 65,500. In F.D.R.'s first seven years, the number more than doubled. Now there are 360,000 federal employees in Washington.

This is called bureaucracy. Since every business, association, charity and fraud must have a professional nagger trying to have a voice in Washington, there are tens of thousands of lobbyists, as they are called, trying to harvest the soil tilled by the 360,000.

Guess where these lobbyists came from? They are the congressmen and senators who do not get re-elected and do not want to come home.

If all we do is pass a law saying senators cannot run for re-election, then every one of them will serve their eight years and then become lobbyists. They will spend their eight years romancing the group they will represent when their term is over.

The result will be, in time, there will be more lobbyists than there are federal employees. Washington will become a disaster area.

One day, there will reach a point when one too many lobbyists will arrive in Washington and nothing will ever be passed through Congress. Come to think of it, that day may have already arrived.

Limit the terms if you can but require those birds to fly home when their term is over.

Warm Fuzzies
Doug Manning

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

More than 200,000 bushels of wheat have been shipped from this section within the past four days and the flood of grain is pouring in steadily increasing volume into the local elevators. Though several showers over the territory showed up operations, 17 carloads of wheat were shipped from Hereford, six from Summerfield, eight from Dawn and six from Black. A total of 157 cars of wheat have been shipped from these points putting more than \$180,000 into circulation in Hereford and its trade territory.

Advises received here by the Hereford Chamber of Commerce state that the Fourth Annual Motorcade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will visit Hereford.

Organization was completed here of Boy Scout Troop No. 19, the only troop of Boy Scouts in Hereford.

25 YEARS AGO Either some one is a sharp salesman or at least one man who turned up in Hereford has slipped a few gogs, but probably the latter happened. Hereford police found a man cooking some bone in an open box car, and took him up to the city jail. "What are you doing here?" he was asked. "I came down from Ka-na-da," he answered. "What did you come down here for?" "Aw, my dad bought Oklahoma, and they just threw in part of Texas to go along with it," the cooker of bones replied. "Do you think you'll keep it?" "Can't tell yet. From what I've seen so far, there ain't much to it. Not much green stuff," was the answer. Evidently he hadn't seen the potato and onion fields around this territory before being taken into protective custody.

A two-day Fourth of July celebration will take place in Hereford, with fireworks in Veteran's Park, and most business firms in Hereford closing. Dollar Day will be held, and the Jaycees will set off the fireworks display in Veterans Park after church Sunday night.

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford law officials were given demonstration rides at the Hereford Municipal Airport in a jet ranger helicopter that will be available to law enforcement agencies in Region 5 of the State Department of Public Safety. Commander of Region 5, told a group of city officials and law officials that the helicopter will be based in the regional office in Lubbock. If a call for the helicopter comes through from Hereford, it will take an hour for the helicopter to get here.

Building permits for the month of June reached a total of \$348,950, surpassing the same month's total for 1968 by almost \$75,000. The June total in 1968 was \$277,775. The largest permit issued for the erection of a residence and a guest house combination. Several other permits issued for the erection of residences were for over \$20,000.

5 YEARS AGO

Dameron Park, filled with the scent of barbecue and the sounds of music, provided a sunny setting for a relaxed July 4 celebration by local citizens. After a dedication of the nearby Hereford Garden Center, the holiday group began lining up at tables where the Rotary Club was serving barbecue. Meanwhile, Hereford High School Band and Fire House Fifteen played for the listening pleasure of the celebrators.

Conservation of existing water supplies is the answer to a water shortage threatening Hereford and the rest of the High Plains Water Inc., is an organization that promotes the idea of importing water into this area by pumping it from a distant course.

The World Almanac



1. What do the Asian wild ass, the Javan rhinoceros, and the slender-horned gazelle have in common? (a) they are extinct (b) they

are endangered species (c) they have successfully mated in captivity
2. The scientific name for the Japanese crested ibis is (a) Nipponia nippon (b) Grus japonensis (c) Choriotis nigricans
3. The cartoonist who created "Dennis the Menace" is (a) Rudolph Dirks (b) Hank Ketcham (c) Harold Gray

ANSWERS

1 b 2 a 3 b

Neikro Wins 13th For Astros

CHICAGO (AP) - If the past is any barometer, watch out for Joe Neikro in the second half of the season.

The veteran, 34-year-old right-hander who carved a new career for himself by developing a knuckle ball, became the major leagues' first 13-game winner Friday when he hurled the first-place Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"I don't think anyone could have predicted a 13-3 for him because in the past he's never had a good first half," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon.

"If this is any indication, he's going to have an outstanding year."

How outstanding? The Cy Young Award? A 20-plus season? What's in store for a guy who never has won more than 14 games in one season?

"I don't know," said Neikro. "I never look past the next start. Sure, I'm happy, it feels good, great. You always hope for a good start, but nothing like this."

Neikro was touched for solo home runs by Jerry Martin, No. 13, in the second inning, and Dave Kingman, No. 29, before giving way to Joe Sambito who finished and earned his 10th save.

Jose Cruz's two-run homer in the first inning plus run-scoring hits by Terry Puhl in the fourth and Alan Ashby in the eighth accounted for all the Astros' runs.

Homers Carry Cardinals

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Three Cardinals hit their first homers of the season, and the seven St. Louis batters who homered at Atlanta Stadium Friday night had totaled just 13 homers entering the doubleheader.

Mike Phillips, Bernie Carbo and Jerry Humphrey all hit their first homers of the season and Lou Brock hit his fifth as the Cards won the first game 9-5, ending the Braves' winning streak at six games.

In the second game, Garry Templeton, belted a solo homer in the 10th inning, his second of the game, to give St. Louis a 5-4 victory.

Templeton's homer came off Atlanta's fourth pitcher, Craig Skok, 1-3. George Frazier, 1-1, took the win as the Cards' third pitcher.

Joe Nolan's fourth homer and starter Mickey Mahler's force out gave the Braves a 2-0 lead in the second inning of the nightcap. The Cards cut the lead in the third, and Ken Reitz, Mike Tyson and Templeton all hit solo homers in the fourth to put the Cards ahead 4-3.

Also in the National League, Houston beat Chicago 4-2, Montreal defeated Los Angeles 6-4, Philadelphia downed San Francisco 6-1, San Diego beat New York 6-5 in 12 innings and Pittsburgh edged Cincinnati 2-1.

Cowboys Looking For Replacement

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys came home to California Friday. Home, at least, for the next month as they opened their 1979 training camp on the California Lutheran campus.

And while Coach Tom Landry and his staff will be watching each of the players with interest, Larry Bethea seems to be capturing much of this year's spotlight.

Bethea, a one-year veteran, is a likely candidate for the defensive left end vacated when Ed "Too Tall" Jones abandoned football for boxing.

"I'm aware that they're going

to be seeing how I can handle it," said the former No. 1 draft choice from Michigan State. "They've told me that I'll be working out as a defensive end and also at left tackle."

"They've told Larry Cole the same thing. I think they want to see who can handle which job the best and then eventually have us concentrate on one or the other position."

"You can't ask anyone to be more fair than that," the 6-5 250-pound Bethea continued. "I think I can become a starter. That's what I'm here to prove."

"And hey, it doesn't really matter to me where. I just want to play."

Neikro is the younger brother of Phil Neikro, the knuckle-ball artist with the Atlanta Braves.

Joe broke into the majors with the Chicago Cubs and did stints with San Diego, Detroit and Atlanta before going to Houston in 1975. He learned the techniques of the knuckle ball from his father, who taught both his sons.

"I didn't think my hands were big enough, so I didn't start out with the knuckle ball," said Joe. "Phil has always thrown it, and is great with it. Me, I guess I'm just good."

When it appeared his career was waning, Joe decided to get serious with the knuckle ball. "I worked on it in 1971 in winter ball, and Phil helped me a lot in 1973 when I was with Atlanta," said Joe. "It really has added five years to my major league career."

Unlike Phil and other knuckle-ball pitchers, Joe also has a pretty good slider and a curve.

"Confidence in my slider has made me a better pitcher this year," said Neikro. "I'm not afraid to throw it in key situations."

Catcher Ashby attested and said, "He wasn't that sharp today with his knuckle ball, but he had a good slider. Most

knuckle-ball pitchers have to go to the fast ball when the knuckler isn't working, but Joe has a good slider and a good curve."

The homers by Martin and Kingman came off knuckle balls.

"The pitch to Martin was six inches inside but he got the barrel of the bat," said Neikro. "The knuckle ball to Kingman was down

U.S. Gold Rush Slowed

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - The Cubans, not sleeping but rather waiting their turn, came to life Friday in the VIII Pan American Games, vaulting into second place in the gold medal standings, and turning a rout into something faintly resembling a race.

Until Friday the Cubans had accumulated only 11 gold medals. By Friday night they had more than doubled that total and put Canada well behind in third. With 15 golds, the best single day for any country through the first five days of these Games, the Cubans ran their total golds to 26, with 47 medals overall.

The United States had what could have been termed an "off day" since U.S. swimmers lost their first event in 21 so far and won only one gold medal outside of the El Escambron pool. They had a total of 41 golds and 93 total medals.

Four probable U.S. golds in archery, which completed action Friday, were held up at least temporarily until protests could be resolved.

U.S. weaknesses in gymnastics showed as only Dave Muenz, with a silver in horizontal bars, collected any medal at all while the Cubans garnered six golds and 11 medals overall from the competition.

The Cubans also swept all six golds in weightlifting, and both golds in shooting, which until now has been totally a U.S. province.

The swimming event the Americans lost was the women's 200-meter breaststroke, where Canadian Anne Gagnon and Joanne Bedard finished 1-2. The best U.S. swimmers in the event, Tracy Caulkins and Tami Paumier, sat the race out in favor of a couple of lesser known teammates, Patty Spees of Oakland, Calif., who won the bronze, and Renee Laravie of Dayton, Ohio who was fourth.

Unquestionably the premier performance of the night was turned in by Puerto Rican native Jesse Vassallo of Mission Viejo, Calif., who posted a world record of 2 minutes, 3.29 seconds and beat Canadian Graham Smith, the former world record holder by three seconds in the 200-meter medley.

Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif. kept alive her hopes for becoming the first and possibly only U.S. athlete to take home five gold medals with her runaway victory over Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn. in the 400-meter freestyle.

Woodhead goes for her fourth gold medal tonight in the

400-meter freestyle relay. Her final race is the 100-meter freestyle Sunday.

Rowdy Gaines of Winter Park, Ala. captured his third gold Friday with the anchor leg of the 800 meter freestyle relay team. Another third-time gold winner was Linda Jezek of Los Altos, Calif. in the 200-meter backstroke.

A third gold also went to Tom Peterson of Tacoma, Wash. who won a disputed 20,000-meter roller skating marathon through town.

Barbara Weinstein of Cincinnati won the women's platform diving, beating teammate Janet Ely Thorburn of Dallas.

The women's basketball squad kept on track for its

anticipated gold medal by knocking off Canada, 99-89. The Canadians entered the game undefeated and figured to be the U.S. women's strongest test.

Saturday marked the long-awaited debut of track and field competition, rated as the glamor event of these hemisphere Olympics.

Martina called me up and asked me to partner her in the doubles," recalled King. "I said she was crazy, but she kept on."

King beat her injury and reached the women's singles quarterfinals, but her chance of breaking the record always was in the doubles.

Navratilova, after a light workout Friday, didn't have an elaborate celebration planned. "I guess I'll go to a restaurant and have a drink with my mother," said the 22-year-old, Czech-born champion, whose mother, Jana, is in England on a two-week holiday visa granted by the Czech government. "I am very excited about playing another final. I will be just as thrilled if I win."

Her destruction of Lloyd, twice champion here, took just one hour. "I wouldn't say it was easy, but I did expect a three-setter," she said afterwards.

"When it was over, I felt more relief than joy," said Martina. "Today was too much, but it was different to last year. You can't compare joy. I wanted to win more than last year, and at the end I felt happier than last year."

"I never felt like I was in the match," said Lloyd. "Martina never let up. She never let me into the match. Even when I served at 4-5 in the first set, I didn't feel that confident. She was still dictating the match."

England (AP) - Yale University enjoyed a perfect day, boosting its hopes for three trophies at the Henley Royal Regatta by winning all its races.

Yale's junior varsity beat the Netherlands crew, G.S.R. Aegir, in the Ladies Challenge Plate for eights. The Eastern sprints lightweight champions beat the City Orient Rowing Club of England in the Thames Challenge Cup for lightweight eights. Finally, in the Silver Goblets for double sculls, Ed Chandler and Harold Evans of Yale won by four lengths over Geoff Canning and Colin Hunter of Queen's University, Belfast.

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Navratilova Beats Lloyd For Title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Martina Navratilova was unable to celebrate her second consecutive Wimbledon title with as much fervor as she would have wished.

Navratilova, who retained her crown with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Chris Evert Lloyd Friday, faced a women's doubles final today.

The doubles today had special significance for Navratilova, who partnered Billie Jean King against Wendy Turnbull and Betty Stove. King needed the triumph for a record 20th Wimbledon crown.

A somber note was added by the death of Elizabeth "Bunny" Ryan, who had shared with King the record of 19 Wimbledon championships.

Ryan, 88, fell ill after watching the women's singles final from the members' stand. She collapsed on the grounds of the All England Club and died before reaching a hospital.

Two years ago, Ryan told tennis fashion designer Ted Tinling, "I hope I don't live to see my record broken, but if someone is to break it, I hope it is Billie Jean. She has so much courage on the court."

Thus King, the heir to Ryan's Wimbledon legacy, took the court with Navratilova.

"I am really excited that I might be able to help Billie Jean to her 20th title," she said, "but it seems a little unfair that I should be the one to get the chance. She has won so many titles with people like Rosie Casals and Owen Davidson that it seems odd I should be the one."

It was Navratilova, in fact, who persuaded King to play at Wimbledon. The 35-year-old veteran had a foot operation in December and had ruled out playing at Wimbledon this year.

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Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Earl Anthony opened a 241-pin lead, winning six of eight matches in the fifth round of the \$70,000 Pro Bowlers Association Fresno Open.

Anthony took the lead in the third game of the round from Mark Roth and increased the margin as he rolled games of 234, 225, 236, 223, 257, 289, 203 and 276.

Anthony averaged 243 for the round and stood at 8,410 after 34 games. Steve Cook moved into second place at 8,171. Roth fell to third at 8,116.

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Sunday, July 8, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, July 13, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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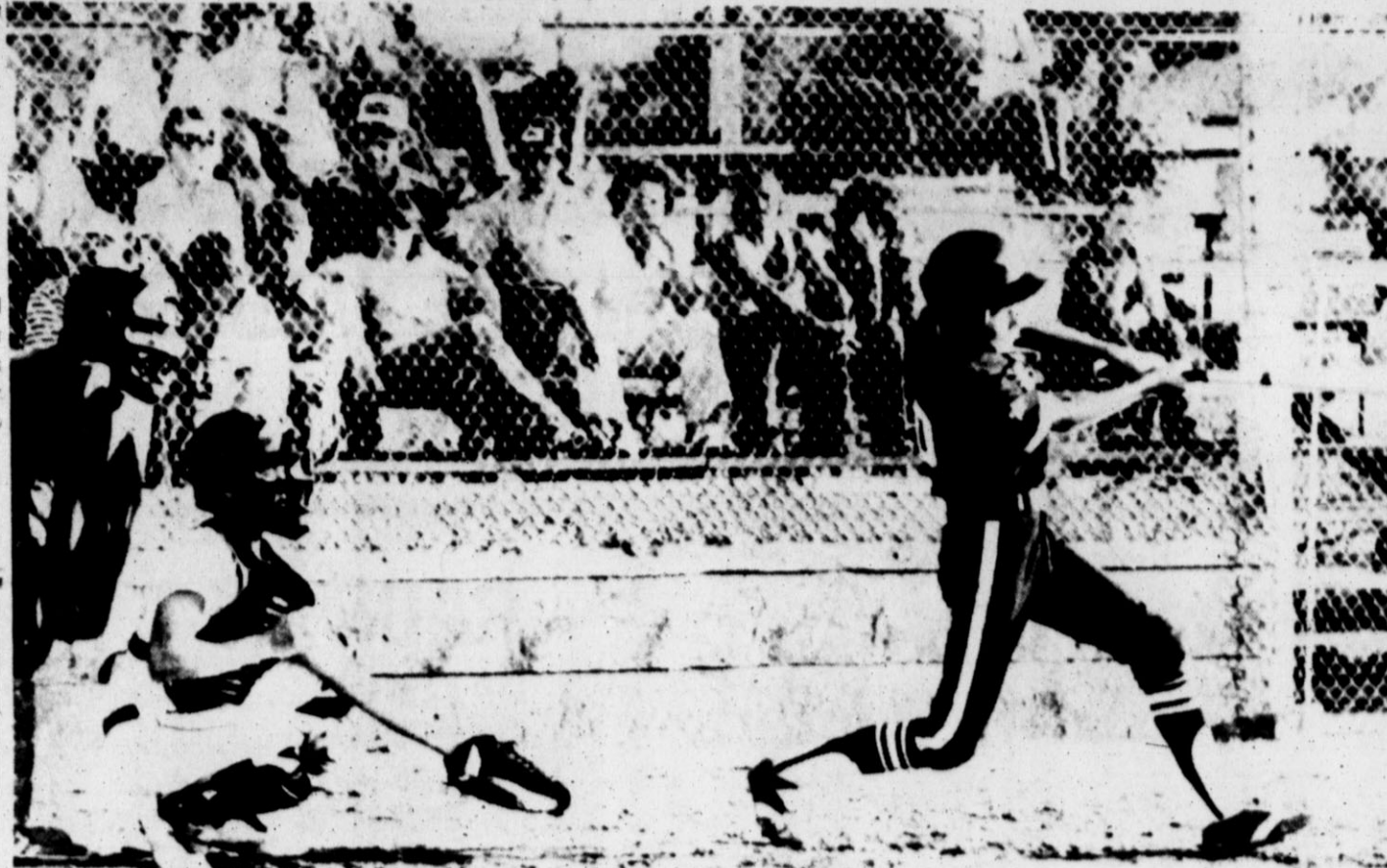
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Herd Shellacs Pampa To Advance In Playoffs

**By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor**
PAMPA — "Just like in the two other games, our bats proved to be the difference in the game," was how manager Gene Combs summed up the 5-2 victory that gave the Hereford Babe Ruth 13 year old All-Stars the right to advance in state playoff competition Friday night against Pampa.

Along with the hitting, the pitching by Robert Martinez and fielding by the entire team gave the Herd its second win over Pampa in the double elimination tournament.

Martinez, in his second start of the tournament, the first one also against Pampa, did not allow an earned run over the seven inning contest. Pampa's two runs came after an attempted pick-off throw at second base rolled into the outfield.

Pampa scored first, pushing both of their runs across in the third frame, but Hereford came back in the top half of the fourth to take a slim one run lead.

Two more tallies in the fifth inning finished the scoring as both teams displayed excellent fielding throughout the game. The win finished the district one tournament for Hereford as they advanced without a loss. Other wins for the team were a 11-8 win over Pampa, and a 15-4

pounding of High-Plains.

As the representative of District one, Hereford will advance to Plainview to play the representative of District two. This district includes the area of Dimmitt and Muleshoe.

The double elimination affair

will begin July 6 with Hereford's first game at 4 p.m. on the 16th. The tournament will consist of teams from six districts with the champion of the tournament eligible to participate in the state tournament in Graham.

What A Swing!

Jeff Struen connects on one of the Hereford Babe Ruth all-stars hits in Friday night's win over Pampa, 5-2. Struen and his teammates will play in the regional tournament starting July 16 at Plainview in their quest for a state title in 13 year

old division of Babe Ruth baseball. (Brand photo by Marc Herring)

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Country Club Tennis Winners Named

The Annual Hereford Country Club Fourth of July Tennis Tournament completed its schedule with the following winners.

JR. DIVISION

Boys Singles

1st - Trent Thomas
2nd - Steve Barrett
Consolation - Kelly Cassels

BOYS DOUBLES

1st - Kelly Cassels and Kevin Coupe
2nd - Steve Barrett and Robbie Snyder

Consolation - Trent Thomas and Monty Hutto

Girls Singles

1st - Vanessa Sims
2nd - Whitney Parris
3rd - Kim Sims

Girls Doubles

1st - Kim Sims and Lisa Snyder
2nd - Vanessa Sims and Whitney Parris

MEN'S B DIVISION

Singles

1st - W.C. Russell
2nd - Karl Manschreck
Consolation - Jake Webb

Doubles

1st - Dennis Canon and Gene Coulter
2nd - Jake Webb and Richard Green

Consolation - Dick Coupe and Bill Howard

MEN'S A DIVISION

Singles

1st - Dave Hopper
2nd - Michael Power
Consolation - Scott Formyby

Doubles

1st - Butch White and Ed Barrett
2nd - Jim Easley and Lynton Allred

Consolation - Dave Hopper and Hans Bralten

WOMEN'S C DIVISION

Singles

1st - Mary McWhorter
2nd - Nelda Lowder
Consolation - Janis Coulter

Doubles

1st - Cissie Wagner and Mary McWhorter
2nd - Jan Weishaar and Susan Perrin

WOMEN'S B DIVISION

Singles

1st - Carolyn Canon
2nd - Millie Barrett
Consolation - Vicki Green

Doubles

1st - Helen Ann McWhorter and Linda Block
2nd - Nelda Lowder and Vicki Green

Consolation - Carolyn Canon and Linda Spangler

WOMEN'S A DIVISION

Singles

1st - Gloria Easley
2nd - Cindy McWhorter
Consolation - Sondra Reinauer

Doubles

1st - Cindy McWhorter and Wanda Payne
2nd - Jenny Cassels and Sondra Reinauer

Consolation - Carol Sue LeGate and Gloria Easley



Do It This Way

Coach Ron Houston talks with shortstop Mickey Stengle after Stengle made it to first base during the game against Pampa. (Brand photo)

McEnroe, Fleming Team To Win Doubles

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - John McEnroe, the bad boy of tennis?

"Don't believe it," said big Peter Fleming after he and McEnroe won the Wimbledon men's doubles title.

"In singles, he seems to be getting mad with the umpires and with himself, but he isn't really. And I can honestly say that in all the doubles matches we have played together, he has never got mad with me. He's had cause, sometimes."

McEnroe was defeated in the fourth round of the singles by Tim Gullikson in the biggest upset of the tournament, but he salvaged something in the doubles final Friday. He and Fleming downed Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez, the 1976 champions, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Fleming said he started badly and never really got going until well into the second set.

"I kept saying, 'I'm letting

you down,'" recalled Fleming. "When I said it for about the fifth time, John said to me, 'Now just shut up. We win as a team and we lose as a team.'"

McEnroe went into Wimbledon after criticism by the British press. He was involved in scenes with umpires and spectators in a warm-up tournament at London's Queens Club.

At Wimbledon, the crowd sometimes showed its hostility, cheering for Gullikson all the way in the fourth-round upset.

"But they were quite different out there on the center court for the doubles final," said McEnroe. "Perhaps they will think of me differently next year. Who wants the kind of crowd I had this year?"

McEnroe and Fleming have been doubles partners for almost two years, but this was their first major title.

"Doubles is fun," McEnroe

said. "Sometimes it's more entertaining than singles. But who wants to work hard in doubles when they can earn so much more money in singles?"

McEnroe had planned on playing Bjorn Borg, the defending champion in Saturday's men's singles final. Instead, Borg's opponent was Roscoe Tanner.

McEnroe planned to fly home to New York before the match began.

"Tanner has a chance because he serves so well," said McEnroe. "Borg doesn't like having to return really well off the serve. He likes playing Jimmy Connors because Connors stays back."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A state judge blocked the National Basketball Association from moving the New Orleans Jazz to Salt Lake City, then immediately rescinded his order when operators of the Louisiana Superdome could not post a \$7 million bond.

The bond was required by Judge Thomas A. Early Jr. to insure that the NBA and the Jazz would not be damaged by a restraining order preventing them for a week from moving the team. Early said a hearing would be held July 13 on a motion by the State of Louisiana and Hyatt Management Corp. for a permanent injunction.

Salute To Local Business



BIG T PUMP COMPANY

Big T Pump Company, a virtual giant in the irrigation business, is no stranger to Hereford and the surrounding area. Big T Pump Company got its start right here on East Highway 60 back in 1946. The company began with about six people on the staff, and has now grown to employ over 50 persons and has expanded to include branches at Dimmitt, Friona, and Dalhart.

Big T Pump Company is locally owned, and handles sales and service on all types of pumps. They are a Johnston and Worthington Turbine Pumps dealer. Big T has a complete shop at its site on New York Street. Included are a parts department, drill repair shop, pump repair shop, and a machine shop.

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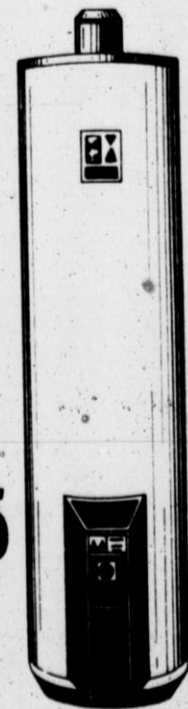
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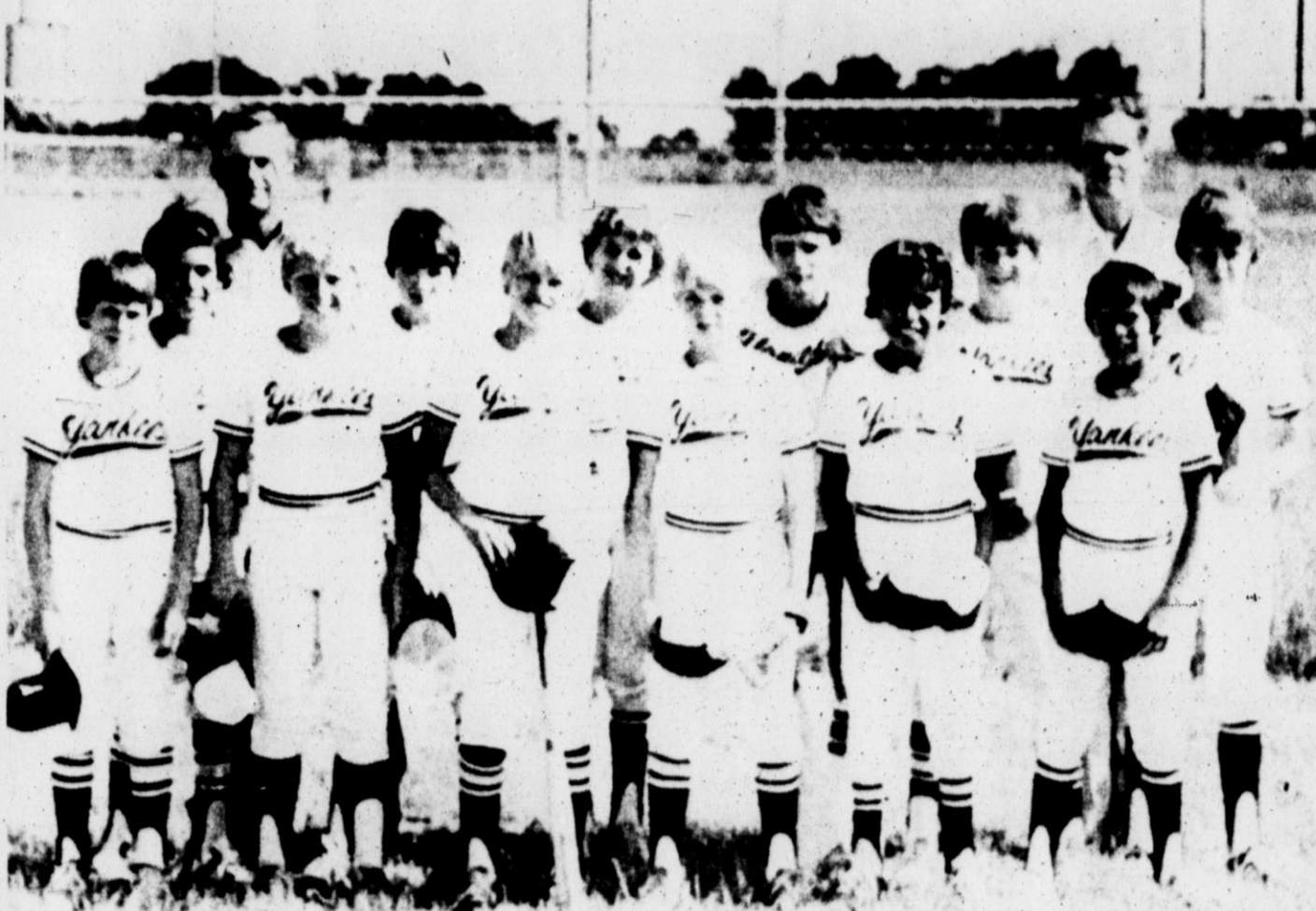
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Toronto Whips Texas As Underwood Wins Third



League Champs

The Major Yankees won their division of the Kid's Inc. baseball with a perfect 14-0 record. Members of the team are [top left to right] Danny Martinez, Daniel King, Doug Watts, Mike Scott, and Mark

Lomenick. [Bottom row] Doug Evans, Bill Templeton, Stefan Hacker, Philip Webster, Tony Gonzalez, and Rueban Mareno. Coaches for the team were Weldon Stephan and Dale Scott.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Tom Underwood pitched his finest game of the year and was rewarded by rare offensive support from his teammates in Toronto's 5-1 victory over Texas Friday night.

"It may have been the fewest mistakes I've made in a game all year," he said. "The hits I gave up weren't mistakes, except maybe in the ninth."

The victory was his third in his last five starts and raised his record to 3-11 and lowered his earned-run average to 3.66.

Rick Cerone hit his third homer of the season in the fourth inning. It came with two on base, and the Blue Jays' 3-0 lead gave Underwood a surge of confidence.

"I knew if I kept the stuff I had that they (Rangers) had no chance. I had excellent command, the best I've had all year. I had both corners down on both by my slider and my fastball," Underwood added.

Texas got five hits off him the first eight innings, then finally scored a run with three straight singles in the ninth. Tom Buskey came in to pick up two quick strikeouts, retire the side in order and get his second save.

The Rangers got runners to second only two other times, and double plays ended those threats.

Larvell Blanks and Dave

It's claimed that the great football coach, Knute Rockne, as a young man played for six different semi-pro football teams in one season.

Roberts singled in the third, but Bump Wills hit a double play grounder to short. In the sixth, shortstop Alfredo Griffin booted Roberts' grounder and Wills singled to center. Billy Sample lined a shot to center, but Rick Bosetti charged in to make a shoestring catch and threw to second in time to beat Wills' sliding retreat.

"The defense played great behind me, particularly the play Bo made in center. That's a base hit, and we're ahead only 4-0 at the time. It makes a lot of difference. It was a hell of a play," Underwood said.

Roy Howell doubled with two out in the fourth and moved up on a wild pitch by John Henry Johnson, 4-9, who gave up only five hits and struck out four in the eight innings he toiled. John Mayberry walked and Cerone homered to left to give Underwood all the cushion he would need.

Bob Bailor got all the way to second in the fifth when Texas shortstop Larvelle Blanks dropped a fly ball in shallow center. A balk let Bailor go to third and Bosetti hit a sacrifice fly to left that made it 4-0.

Bosetti singled in the eighth and moved to second when Blanks bobbled a grounder by Otto Valez. Rico Carty then hit a line drive down the left field line to score Toronto's final run.

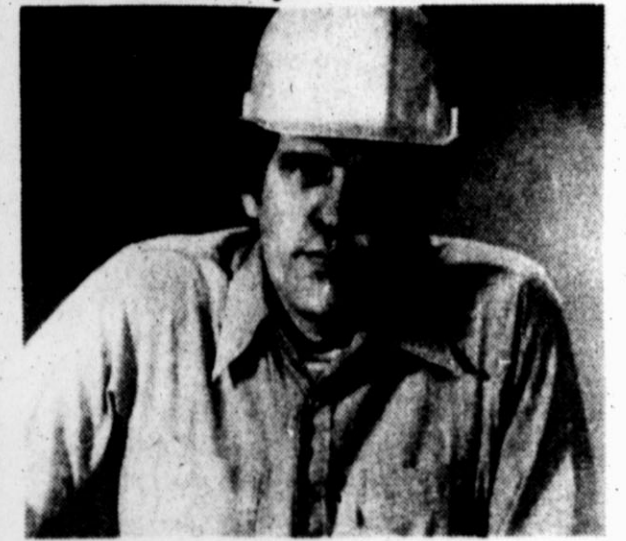
"The only thing about my record indicative of how I pitched all season is my ERA. I'm 3-2 in my last five games and the losses were by 2-1 and 2-0. So I know it's just a matter of getting the runs at just the

right time. And tonight, obviously we did." Underwood said.

Toronto manager Roy Hartsfield said Underwood "just pitched a superb game. The

humidity just got to him in the ninth. We haven't run into this type of weather before. He had good command of his pitches, mixed them well, and when you do that, you normally win."

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Drago Object Of Horton Rush

Dick Drago and the Boston Red Sox picked on the young guys - Willie Horton and the Seattle Mariners.

With the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth inning and the score tied 3-3 with two out, Horton, Seattle's designated hitter, was hit on the hand by a pitch from Red Sox reliever Dick Drago.

After being hit, Horton raced to the mound where he tackled Drago. The Boston and Seattle benches emptied and about 60 players and coaches clustered around the two players. Horton

was ejected and taken to a hospital.

In other AL games Friday night, Detroit swept a pair from Milwaukee 7-4 and 5-4, Cleveland edged Minnesota 6-5, Toronto downed Texas 5-1, the Chicago White Sox stopped Kansas City 4-1, California beat Baltimore 7-3 and the New York Yankees won both ends of their double-header with Oakland 4-3 and 3-0.

Bowling Limelights

SUMMER STARS

HIGH GAMES - Suzanne Vogler 207; Geniva Kilpatrick 195; Pat Fowler 477; Bertie Pope 473.

HIGH SERIES - Suzanne Vogler 509; La Juan Fowler 477; Bertie Pope 473.

Splits Converted - Dixie Williamson 2-7-8, 2-7; Carol Ann Parman 4-5-6-10; Suzanne Vogler 3-10; Geniva Kilpatrick 3-10; Donna McKibben 6-10.

STANDINGS	
Fowlers	15 1
Starlites	14 2
Lora's Theme	12 4
Gutter Dusters	10 6
Reruns	8 8
Snoopy's	6 10
Hereford Bells	5 11
Wild Cherries	5 11
Six Shooters	4 12
Late Comers	1 15

Rhyme 268.

HIGH SERIES - Bobby Weaver 791; Robert McBride 738; Jerry Walker 735.

HIGH GAME - WOMEN - Mariha Emerson 257; Alice Lueb 249; Emma Ortega 248.

HIGH SERIES - Charlene Sanders 699; Glenda 687; Martha 683.

TEAM STANDINGS

Hang Ten	19 5
Custom Bookkeeping Service	17 7
Scott's Upholstery	16 8
#12	16 8
#7	16 8
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WETSU	10 14
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TUESDAY SUMMER BUNCH

HIGH GAMES - Terry Rhyne 210; JoAnn Hill 175; Estell Yeager 170.

HIGH SERIES - Terry Rhyne 472; JoAnn Hill 443; Lois Matchett 439.

SPLITS - Sheila Brannon 3-10; Margaret Collins 7-8; Terry Rhyne 5-10; Claudia Fangman 7-2; JoAnn Hill 3-10.

HIGH GAMES - Team #9 581; The Four Pros 572; BJM Sales Service

HIGH SERIES - White's Home & Auto 8 1654; BJM Sales & Service 1613; The Four Pros 1591.

TEAM STANDINGS

White's Home & Auto	15 5
BJM Sales & Service	14 6
Pink Panthers	13 7
Team #9	12 8
B&R Welding	9 11
The Four Pros	9 11
Sun Angels	8 1/2 11 1/2
Leftovers	8 12
School Marns	7 1/2 12 1/2
Ding-A-Lings	4 16

FRIDAY NIGHT SUMMER LEAGUE

HIGH SERIES - L.J. Clark 633; Donnie Rhyne 589; Lowell Risher 565; Bobby Decker 553; Rick Wood 514; Harvey Milton 509; Joe Risher 500; Joan Milton 442; Betty Risher 434; Audrie Howard 426.

HIGH GAMES: L.J. Clark 225; Rick Wood 215; Donnie Rhyne 213; Lowell Risher 202; Bobby Decker 200; Bonnie Decker 164; Betty Risher and Jan Walser 157; Joan Milton and Avis Blakey 156.

SPLITS: Valda Wood 5-6-8; Linda Collier 4-7-9; Wilma Clark 4-5-7; Ginger Wallace 9-10.

STANDINGS:

Scott's Upholstery	12 0
Krafty Kieglers	8 4
Runaways	8 4
Duffers	7 5
Fearless Foursome	7 5
Gutter Dusters	6 6
Whatever Four	3 9
Goat Poppers	3 5
Fun Bunch	3 9
Rondo	2 6
C's & M's	1 11

MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS

HIGH GAME - MEN - Bobby Weaver 302; Robert McBride 274; Donnie

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Retirement Only as Satisfying as Previous Life

NEW YORK (NEA) — Retirement isn't life be swell when you're in five or 10 years! Actually, it'll be pretty much as you've lived it so far, according to gerontologist Dr. Virginia Boyack. "You'll have eight more years a day to enjoy or moan or fill by hustling to stay alive. (The current average annual income for a

retired couple, she says, is \$5,000.) "Therefore, what I stress to the middle-aged is to do a darn good job of getting your act together now, before you're solving problems based on decision-making by crisis rather than strategy." Many of the 20 million Americans 65 and older, function that way, she says,

the ones who let old age surprise them. Look and learn, cautions the advisor to Congressional committees on aging and former project director at USC's Andrus Gerontology Center. And listen. "Many of them say if I had it to do over again, I would have started planning financially earlier for my retirement. I would

have done more to retain my health. I would have maintained more solid relationships with friends and family so loneliness wouldn't be such a problem, and I'd have found more diversified things to do with my free time." Dr. Boyack — pretty, healthy, 51, a doctor in physical education — is hopeful

about "the opportunities out there" for the idle elderly, if he or she can outwit a gaggle of Catch 22s out there, too. For instance, we all need a sense of dignity and independence, but that tends to go out the door with the nine to five routine. "Is work the only thing that gives life dignity? Traditionally, it has been," she says. "You ask

an elderly man who he is and he says so and so — I'm a retired train engineer. There's always an identification with work. "What we hope to do with middle-aged people moving towards retirement is help them find a sense of dignity in life other than work." But she doesn't know how just yet.

Of course, with the retirement age now advanced, more people are likely to work longer. However. "What do we do so they continue to feel effective? I'm not sure there's anything worse than working in an environment in which you're put down and not appreciated because you're older. All the silent sounds of

aging zero in on you." Inattention to what you say, impatience with your movements. "Our reactions naturally slow down with age, but if an elderly woman is reaching for change in the supermarket, for instance, and someone is waiting impatiently behind her, she's likely to flub it and feel incompetent.

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London Times' Owners, Unions Remain Unbudging

LONDON (AP) - Surrounded by seven silent telephones, with rows of covered typewriters stretching into the gloom, news editor Rodney Cauton of The Times of London gets through the afternoon with the help of Wimbledon tennis on television. "When we come back, we'll have some exclusives that will

give the rest of Fleet Street a nervous breakdown," he says. Cauton's enthusiasm is undimmed after reporting almost daily to a newsroom that hasn't put out a paper for more than seven months because of a showdown battle between the owners and the print unions. There is now cautious hope

that The Times, Britain's most prestigious newspaper, The Sunday Times and three Associated supplements will reappear in six weeks. In his drawer, says Cauton, are half a dozen good stories, written, polished, still news and ready to run. "Once we get a target date

for republication, I have no doubt there'll be more top stories the others have missed," he said. "We'll come back like the Resurrection." Cauton and a night editor come to the office most days and stay for five or six hours. Most of the other 500 journalists employed by Times Newspapers

drop in once or twice a week to collect mail, exchange gossip and keep their clipping files up to date. "We all come in on Thursday morning for a staff meeting. That gives some structure to the week," says defense correspondent Henry Stanhope. He and half a dozen others

are writing books. About 20 turn up for a French course started by the paper for reporters with time on their hands. Some do free-lance work. Some say they have the best-tended gardens in Britain. All are on full pay. Meanwhile, big news has come and gone at home and abroad, but the 194-year-old

Times has been unable to report it. The paper was scheduled to reappear April 17, and the editors planned to publish all the missed obituaries and a day-by-day summary of the news since Dec. 1 in several special supplements.

But negotiations with the union stalled and the shutdown continued. With so much news past piling up, editors are unsure how many obituaries the paper will be able to handle. Instead of the day-by-day news summary, they plan supplements with comprehensive articles.

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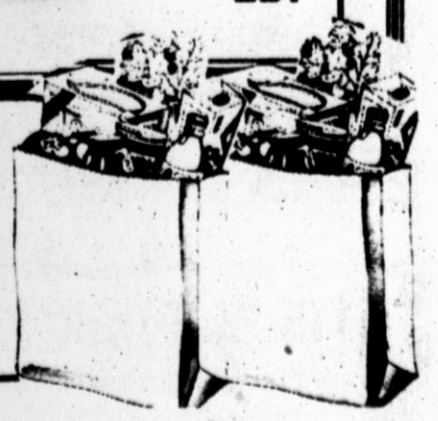
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Texas Freshmen Make Adjustments to D.C. Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — For U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, D-Texas, it hit him as he drove across the 14th Street Bridge to the day of his swearing-in ceremony.

"You've got to make the decisions; the decision is yours," the congressman from Hunt said were his thoughts.

The final realization that he really was a congressman sank him a little earlier for U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas. He said that last December after an orientation dinner, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill sug-

gested a stroll onto the House floor.

"It was the first time I had actually been in the House chamber. That was the first time it struck me," Frost, of Dallas, said.

Now six months into their first terms as congressmen, the members of the Texas freshman class say they are making their adjustments to the pace and the puzzles of Washington.

And perhaps more importantly for a delegation which has newcomers filling a third of its seats, the freshmen maintain

the drastic drop in seniority has not put as much of a crimp into the delegation's clout as once had been feared.

"I can't imagine how much harder the job would be if I weren't a Texan. I've got people to go to to get help," said U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm.

The general conclusion was that the 24 members of the Texas delegation stick together on issues affecting the state, although they might not agree on every vote.

Gramm, a Democrat from College Station, said the

freshmen have compensated for the loss of nine members who carried collectively 196 years of seniority.

"What we lost was seniority and committee chairmanships. What we gained was a more active, aggressive class. So there was a gain and a loss," Gramm said.

"This is a place where change is the normal state of affairs. It's something I hope I always keep in mind - this place goes on without you," he said.

U.S. Rep. Marvin Leath said the retirement of four longtime members of the Texas delegation might have hurt more if it had not coincided with a time of growing influence for House Majority Leader Jim Wright, of Fort Worth.

"I think this filled a great deal

of the void," Leath, a Democrat from Marlin, said.

U.S. Rep. Joe Wyatt, a Democrat from Marlin, made a similar observation.

"The influence that we lost is somewhat enhanced by the fact that we have the majority leader. He may have to work harder to save us," Wyatt said.

As an example, Wright and the other senior Democrats in the delegation helped their freshmen counterparts get their first choices for committee assignments.

The placement of Texans among the House committees has in turn helped the delegation's collective influence.

"I think on balance it is still the strongest delegation in the Congress," Wright, in line to be

the next speaker of the house, said. "It has more committee chairmen; it has considerable influence in all committees."

Wright said the Texas delegation's camaraderie - "a very precious thing" - is not found in the other large delegations like New York, California or Pennsylvania.

"They don't stick together to the same degree that Texas does," he said.

Wright said the state's freshmen "have come into the family and joined the family."

Almost every freshman mentioned turning to Wright, and a variety of other delegation members, for advice or help during the first six months.

"I would be glad to visit with colleagues from all over the country. It isn't a thing I confine

to Texans at all," Wright said, laughing. "But the Texans, I guess, come to me more frequently. Maybe they feel a little freer to do that and cultivate the habit."

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, who took the West Texas seat vacated by George Mahon, said his predecessor's name value as longtime chairman of the House Appropriations Committee has a lingering value.

The former state senator said he frequently finds other congressmen remembering him as the person who filled Mahon's seat.

"I feel like with a freshman a lot of times if they just remember who you are, it gives you a better chance," the Lubbock Democrat said.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm also replaced a longtime Capitol

Hill fixture, Omar Burleson. Stenholm as a result has developed a pat answer for those who ask about replacements.

"You don't fill an Omar Burleson's shoes. You don't attempt to," the Democrat from Stamford said. "I hope to wear out my shoes in the same direction."

U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland's predecessor, Barbara Jordan, served only three terms but acquired a national following.

Leland, a Houston Democrat, said he is not worried about comparisons.

"I don't feel any pressure to fill Barbara's shoes," he said. "I've just decided people are going to have to look at me as my own example...Barbara had her own act and I've got my own act."

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Overall Gas Availability Better

By The Associated Press

Gasoline availability has improved over the last week, but it's still not up to average in the big cities, according to a survey by the American Automobile Association.

The AAA's Wayne King reports more stations are cutting down operating hours, even where gas is available.

"There's been a steady decline in 24-hour availability," King said. "It's down to about 5 percent of the ones we call."

"Still, along the interstates anybody driving during daylight hours shouldn't have any problems, unless he goes into a big city."

The situation in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth should be further improved, King said, if Gov. Bill Clements shifts gasoline from rural areas to the cities.

Prices also continue to increase, rising 1.1 to 1.9 cents per gallon during the week.

The highest price the AAA found for gasoline was 99.9 for premium unleaded at a self-service Shell station in Houston. The lowest price for

gas was in Houston - 73.9 for regular at a self-service Tenneco station.

The highest price for any fuel was \$1.05.8 for diesel at a Skelly station in Temple.

Statewide the number of stations out of one or another grade of gasoline has declined, from 13 percent last week to 10 percent this week.

Here is the expected availability of gasoline as indicated by the AAA survey of 414 stations:

AMARILLO - 36 stations surveyed, supplies better than statewide average, 58 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 27 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 63 percent closed Sunday.

AUSTIN - 15 stations, 93 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

BEAUMONT - PORT ARTHUR - 16 stations, 94 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays and 6 p.m. Saturday, and 63 percent closed Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI - 20 stations, good supplies, 45 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 35 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 60 percent closed Sunday.

DALLAS - Very tight supplies with all stations closed by 6 p.m. weekdays and only 5 percent open after 8 p.m. Saturday or Sunday.

EL PASO - 30 stations, abundant supplies, with 63 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 20 percent closed Saturday by 6 p.m. and 67 percent closed Sunday.

FORT WORTH - 27 stations, somewhat better than last week, but 89 percent still closed by 8 p.m. weekdays and 6 p.m. Saturday and 85 percent closed Sunday.

HOUSTON - 56 stations, still tight supplies with 5 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 86 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 89 percent closed Sunday.

MCALLEN - 22 stations, 77

percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 27 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 73 percent closed Sunday.

MIDLAND-ODESSA - 15 stations, supplies abundant, with 47 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 13 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 33 percent closed Sunday.

SAN ANTONIO - 40 stations, still somewhat better than other major cities, 70 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 60 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 78 percent closed Sunday.

WACO - 15 stations, supplies abundant, 47 percent closed by 8 p.m. weekdays, 40 percent closed by 6 p.m. Saturday and 27 percent closed Sunday.

Interstate Highways

Interstate 10 - Fort Stockton, Junction, Marion, Flatonia, good supplies, open nights and

Sunday.

Interstate 20 - Colorado City, Pecos, good supplies, open nights and Sunday. Abilene, good supply but most closed Sunday.

Interstate 35 - Temple, good supplies, open nights and Sunday.

Interstate 45 - Galveston, tight supplies like Houston, most closed nights and Sunday.

Interstate 45 - Madisonville was a bright spot, but now none are open Sunday; weeknights OK

Eastex U.S. 59 - Lake Livingston, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, good supplies, open nights and Sunday.

Other major highways: Big Bend, Brownwood, Uvalde, Wichita Falls, plenty of gas, open nights and Sunday.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Patricia Hearst says her experience with violence at the hands of the Symbionese Liberation Army has prompted her to champion a

cause - that of battered women.

The newspaper heiress, who was kidnapped in 1974 by SLA radicals, Thursday held her first press conference since she was

released in January from the prison where she was serving an armed robbery conviction.

She told reporters: "Having been a victim of violence, this is the reason I'm so concerned with battered women. I was the victim of a very violent crime and I don't want to see anyone involved in violence of any kind."

"I understand how helpless and desperate these women feel," she said. "They are sometimes afraid to call the police because they don't think they will help them."

She and women's rights activist Gloria Allred introduced a card printed with the legal rights of battered women, which they said would be distributed throughout Los Angeles with the aid of police.

LONDON (AP) - After visiting her war-torn homeland of Nicaragua, Bianca Jagger returned to London for today's court hearing on her request to have her divorce suit against rock star Mick Jagger moved to California.

Mrs. Jagger, who filed for divorce in February, seeks a settlement under California's community property law. Jagger wants the case heard in London.

Mrs. Jagger's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, said the California action seeks equal division of Jagger's property. "It would involve several million dollars," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Overseas-visitor traffic to New York City rose sharply in 1978, according to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

It says more than 2 million overseas visitors came to the city in 1978 - double the number a decade earlier.

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Summer's Live Bait Supply Profuse

AUSTIN - If you want to add versatility to your summer fishing techniques without spending a lot of money, you might try catching your own live bait.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department points out that there is a staggering array of aquatic and terrestrial creatures which make excellent fish bait, and most are fairly easy to get.

Here are a few tips from department fisheries specialists on collecting live bait:

MINNOWS
Most Texas streams and reservoirs have several native

species of minnows. A two-person minnow seine pulled through the shallows will sometimes yield enough bait for a fishing trip, and it is theorized by many anglers that native minnows or shad often will catch fish when their store-bought counterparts of a different size or species fail.

Minnow traps made from fruit jars also can get results. Fitted with a funnel-shaped lid, the traps are especially effective when placed in shallow stream water with the open end pointed downstream.

EARTHWORMS

Digging for worms can be tiring and unproductive unless you dig in soil which has been undisturbed for some time. Soil which is fairly moist and has a good network of root systems usually is the best place to find worms. White grubworms which often turn up in a worm-digging operation also are excellent fishbait.

GRASSHOPPERS

One of the deadliest baits, and one which will catch virtually every native game fish, is the grasshopper. And they are surprisingly easy to catch. They are sluggish in the early morning hours when there is a



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

heavy dew, and can be caught by hand or with a butterfly net. However, the most effective method is to use a flashlight at night. They tend to remain immobile in the light's glare and are vulnerable to capture. Also, if you need to catch some hoppers in mid-day and don't have a net, use a small tree limb or long shock of weeds to swat them. The blow usually will stun them long enough to allow the energetic fisherman to pick them up. A small wooden frame box with sides of window screen is handy for keeping the hoppers, particularly when fitted with overlapping flaps made from automobile inner-tubes on one end. The flaps allow the angler to slip a hand into the box without allowing a mass escape by the agile insects.

CRICKETS

Another highly effective bait for summertime is the cricket, either the black or gray variety. You can attract a few in your back yard by using a sheet of corrugated aluminum, plywood or other flat object. Lean it against a fence or building, leaving a few inches of space between the "roof" and the ground. Crickets will seek the cooling shade during the heat of

the day and can be harvested regularly. During peak hatch periods, crickets can be collected in large numbers around yard floodlights or street lights. You generally can capture some by searching grassy areas around building foundations at night with a light. If there happens to be a water well in your area, check it at night. Gray crickets often congregate in wells or eaves during the summer and can be caught easily. After you catch a bunch of crickets, you might find it handy to buy one of the commercial "cricket tubes" which dispense the insects one at a time for easy hook baiting and re-baiting.

CRAWFISH

Another highly prized live bait, crawfish can be captured several ways. The easiest method during spring and early summer is simply to seine roadside ditches or other low-lying areas after a rain. This often will produce more crawfish than one would need for a dozen fishing trips. However, during drier times it may be more difficult. If the water is clear you can snare them by hand after turning over rocks. Cloudy water makes catching them by hand difficult

if not impossible, but a standard minnow seine pulled slowly through the shallows can be effective. Square-framed dip nets also can be pushed through aquatic weeds where crawfish hide. Oddly, this technique is more effective when the net is moved downstream, as the crawfish tend to swim upstream when flushed from hiding places. Crawfish should not be stored in a minnow bucket or other receptacle full of water. Rather, place them in a styrofoam chest with only about an inch of water in the bottom and throw in some weeds for the crustaceans to cling to. The most laborious, but perhaps the most sporting way to catch crawfish is to tie a piece of bacon or meat scrap on the end of a string and toss it into a creek. After a few minutes, pull the bait in slowly and very likely you will have one or more crawfish clinging to it. A dip net is fairly essential to scoop up the

crawfish as the bait nears the surface.

MISCELLANEOUS OTHER BAITS

If you live in East Texas, check your local area for catalpa trees. Periodically during the spring and summer, larvae of the sphinx moth hatch into a caterpillar stage. These are referred to as "catalpa worms," and are prized as fish bait. They can be plucked from the underside of catalpa tree leaves.

A natural bait which is effective for sunfish is wasp larvae, although the dangers inherent in obtaining an active wasp nest are obvious. Also, the wasp larvae require a tiny hook and patience by the fisherman to be effective.

Meal worms are good bait, and you can have a continuous supply by putting a few into a lidded container with bran, corn meal or potatoes. Normally they will reproduce enough to

provide a constant supply of worms for fishing.

Hellgrammites are a terrific bait, but are difficult to capture. These centipede-like aquatic numphs are the larval stage of the dobsonfly, and they can be captured by turning over rocks in some Texas streams. The hellgrammite either will be clinging to the underside of the rock or nestled in the stream bed. Despite their grotesque appearance, they can be picked up by hand.

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Fish Vulnerable To Hot Weather

COLLEGE STATION - Warm-water fish (catfish, largemouth bass and bluegill) grow best between water temperatures at 76 degrees and 90 degrees F. Thus fish become more vulnerable to sudden temperature changes and require more oxygen during hot summer weather, says Dr. S.K. Johnson, a fish disease specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

This makes fish harvesting risky in summer and early fall since it exposes fish to distinctly different temperatures, says Johnson. Surface water is warmer since water heats from the surface downward. Water stratifies into distinct warm and cool layers as heating continues.

Thus the harvest process exposes fish to dramatic temperature changes if there is only a small, cool water layer. Also, fish in a pond emptied from the bottom or drawn to shore by a net will experience a drastic temperature change.

Fish can survive a 10-degree change if it occurs over several hours, explains Johnson. Otherwise, they may die. Also, excited fish in 90-degree water need more oxygen than can be supplied.

If fish must be transferred, make small net catches and pump fresh water of suitable temperature into the catch area, advises the specialist. When

water is drawn from a pond, pump fresh water into the catch basin to maintain a proper temperature.

Bait establishments have a problem during hot weather if holding vats are outside. Many baitfish transported by truck in cool water die when they hit warm vat water, says Johnson.

Texas Smallmouths Thrive in New Homes

AUSTIN - Smallmouth bass are continuing to turn up in encouraging sizes and numbers in several Texas lakes and streams.

Wade Butler, smallmouth bass program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said Robert Volk of Sattler near Canyon Lake caught a four-pound, 11-ounce smallmouth on a trotline in Canyon last week. The line was baited with small sunfish.

The current state record smallmouth, caught this spring in Canyon, was the same size as Volk's fish. However, Volk's catch would have to be classified in the "unrestricted" category in the record book, since it was caught on a trotline rather than rod and reel.

The department's smallmouth stocking program also is showing results in Lakes Stillhouse Hollow near Belton,

Travis near Austin and Lyndon B. Johnson at Marble Falls. Butler said recent electrofishing operations at Stillhouse Hollow turned up nine smallmouths of highly varying sizes, indicating natural reproduction. The fish ranged in length from five to 17 inches.

Electrofishing and net surveys on Lake Travis found 10 smallmouths ranging in size from four inches long to 1½ pounds in weight.

Also, a fisherman on Lake LBJ caught a 3½ pound fish which was verified as a smallmouth stocked by the department in 1976.

Butler said he's happy the smallmouth program is producing some near trophy-size fish now, but he's even more pleased with such strong evidence that the imports are reproducing in virtually all the stocked areas. "Several of us fished the Guadalupe River below Canyon dam recently,"

Butler added, "and we caught a large number of young smallmouths which indicates a successful spawn."

Virgin Islands National Park covers three-fourths of the island of St. John.

Under the Homestead Act originally passed by Congress in 1862, more than a million families received title to over 248 million acres of public land in the western United States.

Theodore Roosevelt, in 1906, was the first American to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Cats were burned at the stake as witches in many parts of Europe until the 19th century.

Game Warden Academy Applications Open

AUSTIN - Persons interested in applying for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's game warden training program should submit applications during July.

Deadline for receiving applications is 5 p.m. July 31, 1979. Application forms

may be obtained from the Personnel Office, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or from department field offices.

The 34th game warden academy will be held in Austin beginning in late October.

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Gun Club News

Practice trap shooting competition will be held at the Hereford Gun Club today, beginning at 1 p.m.

Local shooting enthusiasts are invited to attend the informal session.

The next regularly scheduled Sunday shoot, slated July 22, is tentatively designated as a trophy shoot, and the top scattergunner in that bout will receive a trophy Buck knife.

League trap shooting competition will continue at the local range Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Dimmitt, team No. 2 is currently holding the lead in the tournament, while Dimmitt, Team No. 4 is second.

Hereford, Team No. 1 is third, and Hart is fourth.

Hereford, Team No. 6 is fifth, and the Friona squad, which forfeited all its matches, is sixth.

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• Close draperies and blinds to keep out solar heat.
• Trim trees, shrubs & leaves away from outside compressor unit.
• Keep windows closed. Open outside doors as little as possible.
• Keep the damper on your fireplace closed.
• Have a qualified serviceman check your unit seasonally.
WINDOW UNITS
• Buy units with the highest "energy efficiency ratio" (EER). They use less electricity to cool.
• Never vent the unit into the garage.
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Statement of Condition

At the close of business on June 30, 1979

Assets	1978	1979
Cash and Due from Banks	\$8,446,122.84	10,958,713.00
U. S. Government Bonds	649,816.65	1,701,449.06
Other Bonds & Securities	4,169,126.87	4,078,236.20
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	90,000.00	90,000.00
Bank Building, Furniture & Fixtures	656,364.48	683,397.91
Other Assets	1,357,077.57	1,333,265.77
Loans & Discounts (Net)	38,287,106.05	64,203,541.78
Total Assets	\$53,655,614.46	64,203,541.78
Liabilities		
Capital Stock	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	3,400,310.14	4,331,359.34
Other Liabilities	2,000,000.00	422,759.48
Deposits	45,255,304.32	56,449,422.96
Total Liabilities	\$53,655,614.46	64,203,541.78

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 Teft McGee
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Owen Seamands
 James H. Sears
 Ruby Kendrick Sears
 Wheeler M. Sears

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of dollars

Cash and due from depository institutions	10,959
U. S. Treasury securities	1,702
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,078
All other securities	90
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	46,256
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	897
Loans, Net	45,359
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	683
Real estate owned other than bank premises	31
All other assets	1,302
TOTAL ASSETS	64,204
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,388
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	31,371
Deposits of United States Government	42
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,864
All other deposits	None
Certified and officers' checks	784
Total Deposits	56,449
Total demand deposits	22,067
Total time and savings deposits	34,382
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	423
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
All other liabilities	1,099
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	57,971
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
Preferred stock	None
Common stock	200,000
Surplus	2,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	3,233
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	6,233
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	64,204
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	151
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	17,345
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	440
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	58,793

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

James H. Sears
Ruby Kendrick Sears
 Directors

HELEN S. SMITH
 Cashier
 of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Helen S. Smith
 July 3, 1979
 Date

DU Nesting Grounds Report

Banner Waterfowl Year Expected

EDITOR'S NOTE--The prairie provinces of Canada are the "duck factories" accounting for the hatching of a major portion of the North American waterfowl population. Ducks Unlimited, a conservation organization dedicated to preserving these wetland nesting habitats for over 40 years, helps acquire and develop choice nesting areas for ducks and geese, and keeps tabs on the nesting success of waterfowl each year. The following report on nesting conditions was prepared on a province-by-province basis by A.J. Macaulay, chief biologist for DU.

Western Canada was in the icy grip of winter from late November until early May. When the Old Man eased up on us, the snowpack that had accumulated continuously through the winter was washed away with spring rains. The result -- too much water for everybody except the duck lovers. The Red River Valley in Minnesota, North Dakota and Manitoba became one huge lake, flooding out many urban and rural communities. While I was able to survey the local duck situation from my rooftop, I had to rely heavily on our field staff and my predecessor, Bill Leitch, to describe the picture further afield. In a good water year such as this, it is particularly important to have good observers -- and when Bill Leitch says it's the latest season he has ever seen, that means something to all of us!

When spring finally did come and the birds arrived, they found water conditions in British Columbia and eastward across the Prairie Provinces generally improved over 1978 and for parts of the grasslands, in better condition than they have been for quite a few years. In Eastern Canada, the arrival of spring was more timely and in fact, in the Maritimes, was ahead of schedule. Eastern water conditions are comparable to 1978 and generally would be rated as 'good.' Spring breeding populations have responded to improved water conditions in Western Canada and the prospect at this moment is for an extremely good breeding effort by Prairie ducks.

British Columbia

From British Columbia, Provincial Biologist Tom Sterling reports that retarded spring weather conditions have delayed migration through central British Columbia but had little effect on southern valley and coastal corridors. The below average snowpack combined with this cool spring weather has resulted in a slow melt and runoff and gives rise to optimism for low flood peaks which will minimize losses of early ground-nesting waterfowl.

In early May, brant, sea ducks, as well as pintail and mallards were in the latter stages of migration along the coast and through the Queen Charlotte Islands. Throughout the province, population levels appear to be near normal, and the late season can be expected to have a minor effect on the breeding effort.

Alberta

Tony Barnard, our Provincial Biologist reports, "The spring thaw, when it did arrive, could best be described as atypical. Indeed most of Alberta experienced two runoffs rather than the normal of one." This situation has led to considerable improved spring water conditions in much of the province for the second consecutive year. Overall, the number of ponds has in-

creased by 49% over 1978, almost double the number present in the poor spring of 1977. The grasslands in the extreme southern portion of Alberta are experiencing their second consecutive year of excellent water conditions and waterfowl have responded accordingly. Total number of breeding birds was 22% higher than 1978 and almost double the population that was censused in the spring of 1977.

Overall, it appears as if Alberta will experience a continuation of the trend established last year towards improving water conditions and stable or increasing waterfowl populations. The brightest spot on the Alberta map is the extreme southern grasslands which are entering their second consecutive year of near record water conditions giving our mallard and pintail populations an excellent opportunity to make some strong gains.

Late Note: A last-minute report indicates that one of the strongest early hatches of mallards and pintails is occurring in southern Alberta. With the continued delay in agricultural activity due to wet conditions, we may be headed for a bumper crop of mallards and pintails from this area!

Saskatchewan

In the weather department, Saskatchewan fared little better than Alberta this past winter. It can be typified as long and cold with normal to slightly above normal winter precipitation. The cool, wet weather liberally sprinkled with April snowstorms, brought about a very lackluster migration which occurred in "fits and starts." When the birds did arrive, they found habitat conditions in most areas of the province better than 1978 and certainly a great improvement over 1977. In western Saskatchewan, water conditions are approaching the excellent stage attained in the 1969-70 period. The spring surveys by Provincial Biologist Bob MacFarlane and his staff indicate that this year's breeding population in this area is the highest it has been for the past several years.

The overall situation in Saskatchewan then is one of continued improvement in water conditions and breeding populations since 1977 with the most dramatic improvements in the western half of the province. If the birds are given half a chance weatherwise, we can expect good to excellent production from all parts of Saskatchewan.

Manitoba

After the coldest winter on record, with below normal temperatures prevailing from early November until May, spring was very slow in coming to Manitoba. Both runoff and the waterfowl migration were an "on again, off again" affair. It wasn't until late April with the arrival of some early spring rains that runoff got underway in earnest and when it did, it came with a vengeance. Many of our river systems experienced significant flooding which was further aggravated by almost daily rainfall. Provincial Biologist Terry Neraasen reports that the slow melt and above average precipitation for the province generally has most areas covered with considerably more water for this time of year than has occurred in many years.

It was not until mid-May that the major portions of our waterfowl breeding populations became established in southern Manitoba, but the generally excellent water conditions sparked them to get down to business immediately. In southern Manitoba most permanent marshes are full or flooded and the total number of waterbodies in this region

has increased by almost 150%. A significant increase in the breeding population is also evident.

Neraasen concludes his report: "Given at least a small break in 1979, the duck population in Manitoba should be very good. In the Saskatchewan River Delta, I believe when things settle down the populations of breeding birds will be seen to be greater than indicated by our present counts which may have been slightly early; and even there our waterfowl production should be very good in 1979."

Ontario

Rain and cool weather have also been a part of the Ontario scene in recent weeks and after a very warm early spring, recent rains have improved water conditions across the province. Habitat conditions are considered fair to good in western and southwestern Ontario and improved somewhat further east. Provincial Biologist Ted Gadawski reports that, "Migrant birds are conspicuous until mid-May especially in the eastern portion of the province where large concentrations of Canada geese were observed resting on their way northward."

Breeding birds in southern Ontario are plentiful this year. Some pairs of the early nesting duck species were still being observed on territories as of month's end but sightings of lone drakes has increased dramatically. In contrast, later nesting species were largely preoccupied with establishing or defending territories.

While at the time of writing water conditions are reasonably good, a return to unseasonably warm temperatures, which Ontario experienced early this spring, could change the picture markedly. The outlook for Ontario's production at this point, however, is good.

Quebec

Quebec Provincial Biologist Patrick Plante reports that Lake St. Pierre was again the site of spectacular migrations. Flocks of pintail, blue-winged teal and green-winged teal were abundant on both the north and south shores of the lake. Mallard and black ducks returned in good numbers this spring and Plante comments that there has been a significant increase in the number of shovellers observed in this spring's migration.

Returning waterfowl were greeted by normal to above normal water conditions with floodwaters on the St. Lawrence River at an average level and those on the Ottawa River above the norm for the past five years. Nesting success is expected to be good for mallards, blacks and pintails as there has been a good growth of upland vegetation since the beginning of May providing good cover for these early nesters.

Maritimes On the whole, weather and water levels favor good reproductive success throughout the Maritime region.

Fortunately, the heavy damage to our projects which is usually associated with good water conditions hasn't occurred this year.

Summary

Across Canada then, it's "looking good." The one question mark at this time is the effect of the very late spring on birds in Western Canada. On the Prairies, it may be in their favor, as most mallards and pintails will be off the stubble before farmers are able to begin summer/fallow operations. Further north, late nesting will reduce the effect of re-nesting efforts to some extent. Regardless of how these two contrasting situations shake out, it's still going to be a good year.

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GIRLS SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES

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Group Ladies HANDBAGS

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'110 to '119 VALUES	\$66.00
'120 to '130 VALUES	\$83.00
'140 to '145 VALUES	\$88.00
'150 to '155 VALUES	\$92.00
'160 to '165 VALUES	\$97.00
'170 to '175 VALUES	\$103.00
'180 to '185 VALUES	\$110.00
'195 VALUES	\$117.00

NO ALTERATIONS

MEN'S

Two & Three piece Ensembles

'120 - '130 Values	'135 - '160 Values
\$79⁰⁰	\$89⁰⁰

MEN'S SPORT COATS

'55 - '59 Values	\$36 ⁰⁰
'80 - '90 Values	\$52 ⁰⁰
'95 - '100 Values	\$60 ⁰⁰

CLOSEOUT MEN'S ARROW UNDERWEAR

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Group BOY'S JEANS

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Men's DRESS SLACKS

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'18 to '19 VALUES	\$13.00
'20 to '22 ⁰⁰ VALUES	\$14.00
'23 to '25 VALUES	\$17.00
'27 ⁰⁰ to '29 VALUES	\$19.00
'30 to '32 ⁰⁰ VALUES	\$20.00
Reg. '35 VALUES	\$22.50
Reg. '37 ⁰⁰ VALUES	\$24.00

NO ALTERATIONS

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Short & Long Sleeve
'11⁰⁰ to '20 Values

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

• Short Sleeves • Knits • Wovens
Sizes small to X-Large

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MEN'S STRAW HATS

40% OFF

Group MEN'S DRESS SHOES

40% OFF

Group Men's Patent Leather DRESS SHOES

'37⁰⁰ Value **\$29⁰⁰**

Group SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

40% OFF

Whooping Crane Comeback Continues

AUSTIN - The endangered whooping crane may be headed for the greatest production year in its 50-year comeback struggle, according to reports from its Canadian nesting grounds.

At least 14 young whoopers have been seen at Woods Buffalo National Park -- products of a record 19 nests. National Audubon Society biologists have told the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

In addition to the 14 naturally-reared youngsters, there are 12 more young cranes which were hatched this spring in a unique foster-parent

program. Biologists took half the available eggs from the Woods Buffalo nests and placed them in sandhill crane nests at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho as part of a foster program started in 1975.

Audubon Society biologist David Blankenship said that since whooping cranes in the wild normally only raise one offspring, even if there is an additional egg in the nest, young from the transplanted eggs are considered a bonus.

The sandhill crane experiment aims not only to boost overall whooping crane numbers, but to establish a separate flock with

the same migration route as the sandhills.

A captive whooping crane flock that exists at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, Laurel, Md., also was prolific this year, Blankenship said. Most of the 21 eggs produced were too early to be transferred to Grays Lake, but of the five eventually placed there four are known to have hatched. This brings the total of foster hatchlings to at least 16.

Biologists are watching the development of these young cranes with great interest. Besides the new chicks, there are nine other surviving

whoopers with the sandhills. So far they have continued more or less to migrate with them, wintering in New Mexico, but one this year went as far as the Chihuahua area in Mexico, where whooping cranes have not been seen since the 1800s.

The big question is whether or not they will mate with their own species. Two four-year-olds have established and are actively defending their own territories, but as yet there are no mates of breeding age for them.

Original range of the whooping cranes, for many thousands of years, was from

the Arctic to central Mexico and from the Great Plains to the Atlantic. With man's encroachment, this range and their numbers dwindled until in the 1940s the great birds were at the point of extinction.

The remaining wild flock, which winters at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast, has been the focus of worldwide attention and conservation effort for several decades. Recent years have seen an encouraging comeback. Last official Texas count, before they began their northward migration, has 74 including 68 adults and six young.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

SWIMMING LEADS WATER-FATALITY LIST

LUBBOCK — Swimming in lakes in the Lubbock region leads the list of recorded water fatalities according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reports.

Over 49 water fatalities were reported during the past two years and 22 of the persons were swimming; seven were fishing; five fell into the water; and four were in vehicles that went into the water.

The availability of water or high-use areas leads the way as the Canyon lakes in Lubbock claimed seven of the victims and swimming is not even allowed in the chain of lakes. Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle accounted for five of the victims and Lake Colorado City claimed three of the fatalities.

Water activities are very popular in northwest Texas and the P&WD suggests all participants do several things to protect themselves and others from becoming victims.

1. Learn to swim. If you can't master the complete technique, at least learn to tread water so you can yell or wave your arms for attention should you find yourself in difficulty.
2. Never swim alone. Even the best swimmer can become a distress victim due to fatigue, a muscle cramp or other such unforeseen problem.
3. If you are a nonswimmer, always wear a life jacket (personal flotation device) when you are around water.
4. Never let a young child out of your sight around water. Glancing up occasionally while reading a book or talking to friends is not adequate supervision. Little ones can easily find themselves in water over their heads.
5. Don't depend on an inflatable device or allow a nonswimming child to do so. Such devices easily tip over and occasionally rupture, leaving the nonswimmer with no means of support.

6. Fence backyard pools and put locks on the entrances to keep young children out.

7. Swim, when possible, where trained lifeguards are on duty.

8. Always wear a life jacket when riding in a boat whether you can swim or not. The unconscious swimmer drowns as quickly as the nonswimmer.

The choices concerning water safety are yours, but as you make your decisions, remember they are truly LIFE OR DEATH decisions.

To help you understand the basics of swimming and drownproofing, write for the pamphlets "Drownproofing" and "Learning to Swim" from the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

FISHING FOR FLATHEADS
LUBBOCK — The flathead catfish is the largest freshwater fish in Texas and, according to Jose E. Toole, P&WD biologist from Marshall, it remains an unfamiliar species to many anglers.

The flathead has many names from Opelousas in the eastern part of Texas to yellow cat in the west.

The color pattern of flatheads varies greatly according to the turbidity of the water. In clear water, the adult is dark olive brown with a mottled appearance. In muddy water, flatheads exhibit yellow tones and are commonly called yellow cats.

Successful flathead fishermen know their feeding habits and locations in the lakes and rivers. but primarily, flathead fishing requires the correct type of tackle and bait. A few anglers land big flatheads such as the 76-pounder caught in Lake Murvaal on a lure and 20-pound test line. Flathead anglers using

rod-and-reels prefer the heavier freshwater or light saltwater rigs.

Perhaps the most popular method of flathead fishing is using a trotline. A properly designed flathead trotline should consist of 6/0 or 8/0 O'Shaughnessy-style hooks, doubled #15 nylon seine twine for drop lines and a strong braided or twisted nylon main line. The techniques for setting a flathead trotline vary from a "loose" to a "tight" line. Toole prefers the tight line that sets the hook as the flathead sucks in the bait.

A flathead actually inhales its prey by forcing water through the gills and creating a strong suction action. As the prey is sucked into the fish's mouth on a "tight" line the hook will penetrate in the side of the mouth and exit somewhere in front of the eye as the catfish moves off.

Proper tension may be achieved on a line by using heavy weights. Old cast iron window weights are ideal, but any weight of eight to 12 pounds will suffice.

Flatheads feed on nearly all species that are available with sunfish and bullhead catfish the prime choice. Bait for flathead should be alive and set at the proper depth.

Flathead catfishermen should be careful when handling a "tight" trotline and big flatheads. Boats have been capsized and anglers hurt when they attempted to haul in a "green" or fresh flathead.

Check area lakes for rules governing the use of trotlines and follow the rules as prescribed by the P&WD when putting your name, address and date trotline is set.

Redfish Hit Full Stride

AUSTIN - Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists recently stocked 954,000 fingerling-sized red drum (redfish) into St. Charles Bay near Rockport.

This is the largest number of the 1 1/4-inch redfish ever released on the Texas Gulf Coast, and it may boost the Aransas Bay system's redfish population in time, according to Gary Matlock, finfish program coordinator.

These fish all were offspring of a single female redfish which spawned naturally during May at the department's Palacios research facility. She produced 11.4 million fry, of which about half were placed in rearing ponds and the other half released in Christmas Bay between Galveston and Freeport.

Last year, St. Charles Bay received 66,000 fingerling reds, of which about 5,000 were tagged with nose tags for monitoring. This month's stock-

ing of 954,000 included 1,345 tagged fish.

After the fingerlings were taken from the rearing ponds at Palacios, the ponds were drained and prepared for more fry which were produced by Rudy Red last week. Rudy is a huge (estimated 60 pounds) redfish female which failed to spawn naturally in her tank and was injected with a spawn-inducing hormone last week. So far, she has produced more than one million eggs, and the resulting fry will be placed in the newly-vacated rearing ponds to grow on fingerling size.

To recognize a fresh fish, look at its eyes: the shinier, the fresher. Dull, glazed or sunken eyes mean a fish has been out of the water for too long.

Experienced fish handlers trust their noses to judge freshness. Fresh fish don't smell.

Aid Sought For Oyster Industry

AUSTIN - Galveston Bay, already declared an economic disaster area by President Carter, may receive federal money for restoration of its flood-ravaged oyster reefs.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has applied for a \$624,000 federal grant to fund the import and distribution of 52,000 cubic yards of clamshell from Louisiana in an effort to enhance oyster reproduction this fall.

The Texas grant application is part of about \$3 million in aid requests by all Gulf Coast states which have had crippling losses from the past spring's excessive flooding and freshwater inflows into the bays.

Tom Moore, the department's coastal fisheries director, said biologists have found more than 25 percent of the adult oysters have died in Trinity (Upper Galveston) Bay, and that figure is expected to grow to around 75 percent in a very short time. Warm weather combined with fresh water is causing the damage, Moore said.

"We already have lost the spring spat (reproduction) because of so much fresh water, and now what we're hoping for is that new shell will enhance a

spat this fall," Moore said.

During December, the Parks and Wildlife Commission closed the bay to oystering for the entire 1979 season. Three straight years of poor oyster reproduction caused the supply of marketable-sized oysters to dwindle.

After President Carter declared the area a disaster, many oystermen were able to receive low-interest government loans.

HEALTH INSURANCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of persons covered by health insurance continues to increase, says the Health Insurance Institute.

In 1967, some 146 million Americans were protected by one or more forms of private health insurance, it says. Ten years later, nearly 179 million persons had private health insurance — an increase of 22 percent.

The figure included some 165 million persons under age 65 — 87 percent of the U.S. civilian population in this age group. In addition, more than 14 million persons 65 and over held private policies to supplement benefits available through Medicare.

White fish — such as cod, haddock and flounder — is low in calories, with about 80 calories in a 3 1/2-ounce piece when cooked without oil or butter.





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WHO SAYS 13 is an unlucky number? Certainly not retired Air Force Colonel Robert Vincent. Even the license number of his car is "PF-1313."

Colonel Welcomes 'Thirteenth'

STILLWATER, Okla. (NEA) - Friday, July 13 will probably be a lucky day for one retired Air Force colonel.

In fact, Robert Vincent (count 'em, 13 letters) says he may lie down that day in the middle of this town's busiest intersection "because somebody probably will come by and give me a thousand dollars."

Vincent expects only good things to happen to him on the 13th of every month.

That's because 13 is his lucky number. Hanging in his den is a large coat of arms bearing the motto "Honour sans Triskediaphobia" — which he translates as "honor without fear of 13."

Vincent has a thick "File 13" on his contact with the number.

His first brush with 13 came when he was he child. He still has the postcard

dated July 13 (year unknown) in which his grandparents told his father that their oil well came in as the first producer in Oklahoma's Edna Oil Field.

Most of his luck with number 13 came during his World War II days as an Air Corps pilot. Vincent, who saw military service from August 1941 to June 1971, flew 35 combat missions over Germany plus five combat-support missions delivering gasoline to Gen. George Patton.

These are what Vincent considers his most significant 13s. But he asserts that there are scores more:

- On Aug. 13, 1941, Vincent received his letter of appointment as a second lieutenant.

- He picked up his combat airplane at Florida's Orlando Air Force Base on April 13, 1944.
- On May 13, 1944, Vincent

arrived in the European combat zone.

- On Aug. 13 of that year, he passed his check ride for first pilot. His 13th mission two days later was his first as an aircraft commander.

- Vincent never flew a combat mission on the 13th day of a month. And he never had a mission beyond 13-degrees East longitude, the strongly defended area that included Berlin.

- On Jan. 13, 1945, Vincent arrived back in the United States.

- Vincent's only bad luck with the number occurred that Feb. 13, when his beloved B-24, "Dog's Life," crashed at Norwich, England. But he was lucky enough not to have been there at the time.

- Vincent received his Army Commendation Medal on Jan. 13, 1948.

- Exactly one year later, he received a new assignment as a meteorology specialist.

- On July 13, 1959, he was appointed assistant professor of air science for Oklahoma State University's ROTC program.

- Two years later on July 13, he was assigned to "Flying Category 2." That meant he would no longer have to face combat.

- On Dec. 13, 1963, Vincent survived a NATO aircraft accident in which there were several casualties.

- That's not all.
- Vincent's service record

reveals that he received a total of 13 medals.

- His home is located on lot 13, block one, of the Beverly Hills Addition to the City of Stillwater.

- His 1978 Christmas card from the White House was postmarked Dec. 13.

- And recently Vincent received his card as a charter member of the Stillwater Airport's Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron. The number on the membership card is — what else? — 13.

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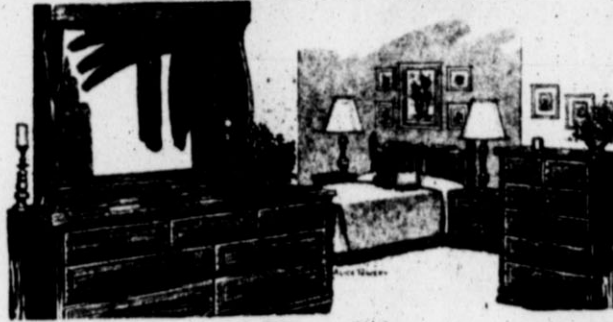
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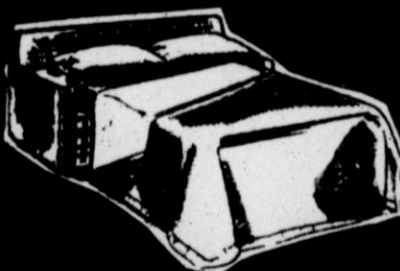
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PEANUTS
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NERVOUS?
WHO'S
NERVOUS?



I DREAD
WHAT'S GOING
TO HAPPEN



IT NEVER FAILS

7-8



I'M
ALL RIGHT
BEFORE THE
MATCH
STARTS..



I FEEL FINE DURING
THE WARMUP...



BUT AS
SOON AS
I'M READY
FOR THE
FIRST
SERVE...



I
GET
BUTTERFLIES

eleeb
eleeb
eleeb
by
mort
walker



WE HAVE A
SERIOUS
SITUATION
TO DISCUSS

I WOULD
LIKE YOUR
FULL
ATTENTION



I'VE BEEN PORING
OVER THE LATEST
RECRUITING FIGURES



PROGRESS
REPORT


ENLISTMENTS
ARE DOWN



WHILE
DISCHARGES
ARE UP



THE FUTURE
LOOKS CLOUDY



ORIGINAL ESTIMATES HAVE
BEEN SHOT FULL OF HOLES

RAT A TAT TAT



NOTHING
TO DO BUT
PICKUP THE
PIECES AND
START OVER



I COULD
DO WITHOUT
SOME OF
THE VISUAL
AIDS

BORN LOSER


by Art Sansom



YOU DON'T SAY! WELL,
I'LL TELL HIM THAT.



GOODBYE, MOTHER
THORNAPPLE.



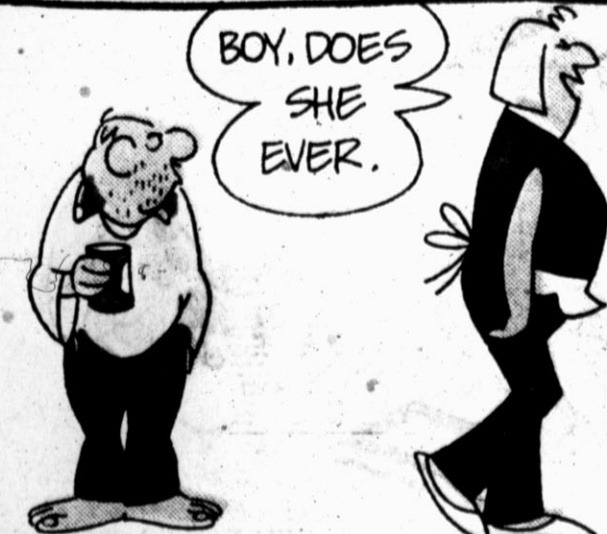
THAT WAS
YOUR MOTHER
ON THE
PHONE.



SHE WAS
TELLING ME
WHAT A WILD
LOTHARIO
YOU USED
TO BE.



MAMA
EMBROIDERS
EVERYTHING.



BOY, DOES
SHE
EVER.

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ANDY CAPP®

by Smythe

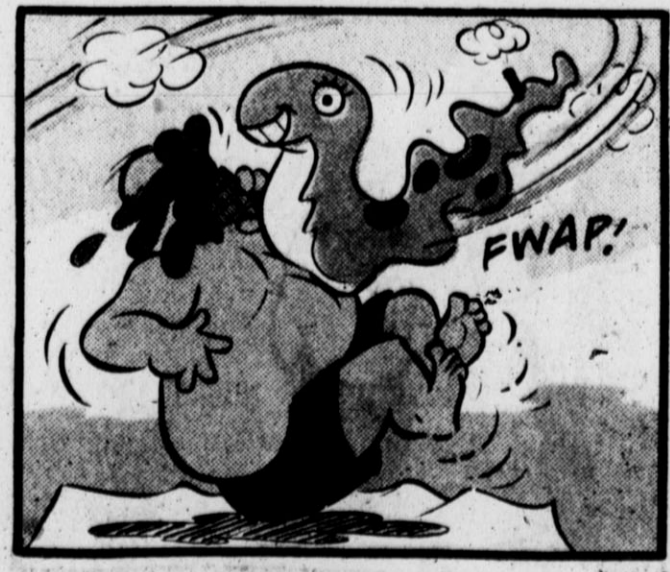
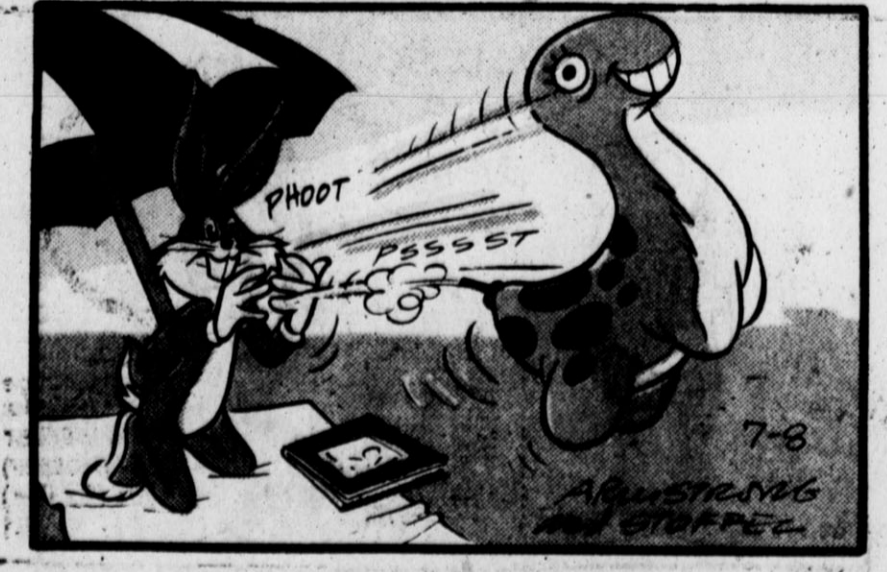
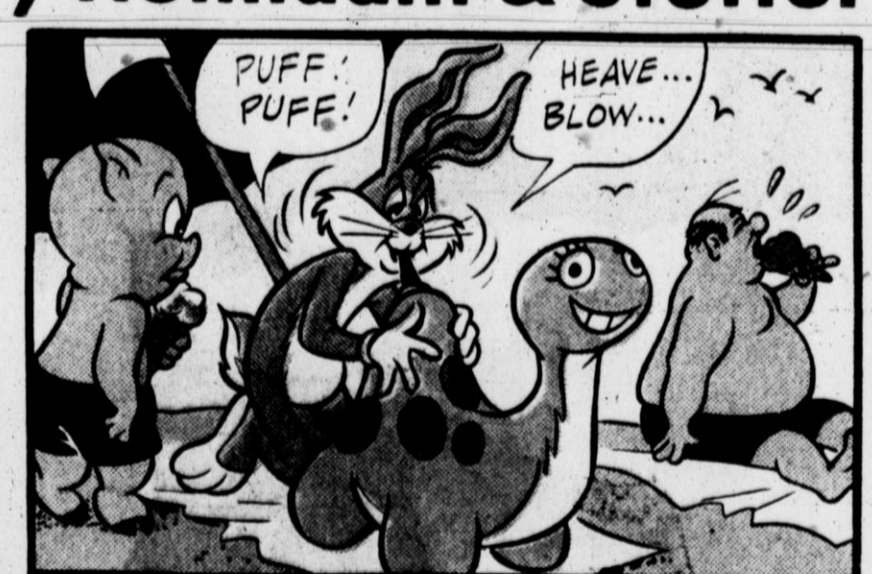


CARNIVAL



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

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GALAN IS DELIGHTED THAT SIR GAWAIN IS ONE OF THE PARTY, FOR HE IS A TRUSTED FRIEND OF THE FAMILY.

DURING THE AFTERNOON A STORM RISES; LIGHTNING RIPS THE CLOUDS. THEN COMES THE RAIN AND SIR VANOC DRAWS HIS CAPE AROUND LADY ENID.

TOWARD EVENING THE WELCOMING LIGHTS OF AN INN BECKON THEM TO FOOD AND SHELTER.

BUT BEFORE THEY CAN DON DRY CLOTHES, A FRANTIC SERF BURSTS IN THE DOOR CRYING: "TO THE DAM, EVERYONE, ELSE IT WILL BREAK AND DESTROY US ALL!"

OF COURSE GALAN WANTS TO GO BUT GAWAIN SAYS: "NO, SOMEONE MUST STAY HERE TO PROTECT THE LADY ENID!"

ALSO CAUGHT OUT IN THE STORM ARE TWO KNIGHTS OF DUBIOUS CHARACTER. THEY, TOO, SEE THE LIGHTS OF THE INN, AND HOPE THERE WILL BE PRETTY YOUNG WAITRESSES AND GOOD WINE.

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FRANK & JOE

ZONK!

THIS IS THE PART I HATE!.. MAIL FROM THE READERS!

HAH! LOOK AT IT! SOME GUY HAS SENT US ONE OF THOSE CRAZY CHAIN LETTERS!

WHAT A WEIRDO!

HE SAYS IF WE BREAK THE CHAIN, WE'LL BE PRINTED UPSIDE DOWN!

THAVES 7-8 ©1979 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

CODE FUN
CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS USED CIPHERS CALLED "PIGPENS" TO SEND SECRET MESSAGES.

A	B	C	K
D	E	F	J
G	H	I	L
N	O	P	M
Q	R	S	X
T	U	V	Y
			Z

KEY:

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PIGPEN MESSAGE?

□□□□/□/□
 □□□□□□/□
 □□□□□□□□/□□□□/□□□□
 □/□□□□□□□□

LETTER SLIDE
MENTALLY SLIDE THE THREE LETTER SLIPS UP AND DOWN. HOW MANY THREE-LETTER WORDS CAN YOU MAKE?

7/8

MILLI THE METRIC MOUSE
HOW DO YOU MEASURE UP IN METRIC?

WIDTH OF A CHILD'S FINGER = ABOUT 1 CENTIMETER.

(2.5 CM = 1 INCH.)

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THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:
WHAT CAUSES A DUST DEVIL?

A "DUST DEVIL" IS A DUSTY WHIRLWIND. DUST DEVILS ARE SEEN ON HOT SUMMER DAYS, WHEN THE HOT GROUND HEATS THE AIR ABOVE IT. AS THE WARM AIR RISES, THE AIR AROUND IT QUICKLY RUSHES IN FROM ALL DIRECTIONS TO FILL ITS PLACE. WHERE THE WINDS MEET, THEY WHIRL ROUND AND ROUND. AS THE DUST DEVIL TWISTS AND SPINS OVER THE GROUND, IT PICKS UP DUST IN ITS PATH, LIKE A MINIATURE TORNADO WOULD.

BOYS AND GIRLS
Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week.

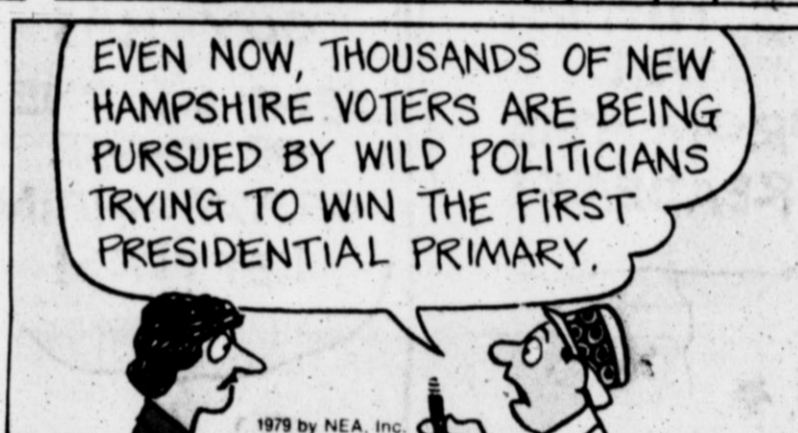
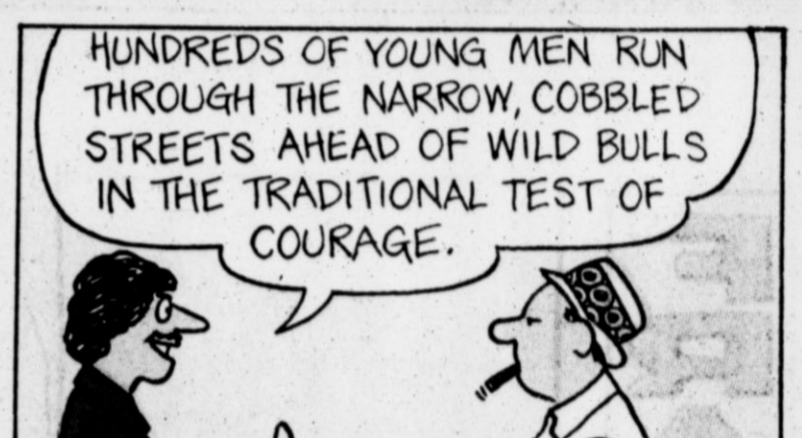
Send your age and question to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DIRECTOR'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEL

by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS

Patterns available only in sizes shown.



8124
10 1/2, 24 1/2

A Pleasing Style

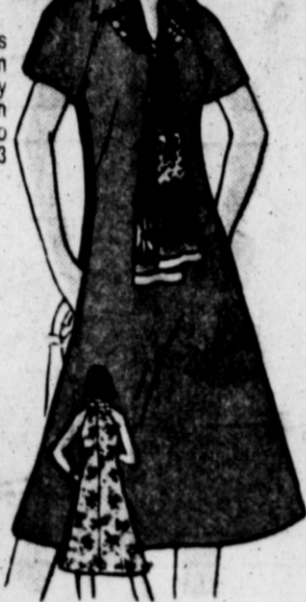
You're sure to be pleased with the addition to your wardrobe of this classic style No. 8124 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2. 35 bust: 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

© 1979 by NEA, Inc. 7-8

Bright Casual

Add a bright scarf tie to this simple-sew style with raglan sleeves. It makes a pretty sundress, too. No. 8139 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10. 32 1/2 bust: 3 yards 45-inch, tie, 1/4 yard.

8139
8-18



8155
24-32

The Gored-Skirt

Add this pretty 8-gored skirt to your wardrobe. You can also make a 4- or 6-gored skirt from this pattern. No. 8155 with Photo-Guide is in waist sizes 24 inches to 32 inches. Size 25 inches: 2 yards 45-inch.

Polly's Pointers

WHEN HER WHITE patent leather shoes looked marked and scuffed, Michelle applied hair spray and found it cleans them up like magic. She also discovered that old, unused perfume works even better.



DORIS ALWAYS HAS hamburger patties ready to use. After forming patties, she puts them on wax paper-covered cookie sheets and slips them into the deep freeze. Once frozen, the patties are put in freezer bags, and returned to the freezer.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

VERLA ALWAYS carries printed name-and-address labels in her purse. When she sees an opportunity to register for a prize there is no hunting for a pencil or pen and no need to spend time writing her name and address over and over.

MRS. M.S. does a lot of sewing, so she keeps a plastic bag to hold every strip of knit fabric that is left after cutting out a garment. These stretchy strips make great ties for her tomato plants come summer.

MRS. R.M.J. writes that she has devised a system to check on patterns she has ordered. She cuts the pattern ad from the newspaper or magazine, and notes address and date ordered. Patterns received are checked against her clippings, and then the clippings are thrown away. For those that don't turn up, she can easily check where to write for the missing patterns.



MRS. J.V.C. FINDS a mildew stain remover for tiles is great to use for cleaning the grout between bathroom tiles.



WHEN B.J.M. discovered that plastic baby bottles purchased at a garage sale smelled like mothballs, she had little success in ridding them of the odor until she filled the bottles with crumpled newspaper, recapped them and placed them in the freezer for several days. When the bottles were opened and the newspaper removed, the odor was gone.

MARGARET SAYS vacuum cleaner hose attachments will push together or pull apart without tugging if the joints are waxed occasionally.

IDA WRITES TO REMIND US that crayon marks can be easily removed from furniture, wood or plastic, by simply rubbing with toothpaste and then wiping with a clean, soft cloth.



14 x 18 INCHES



2188

Allegiance

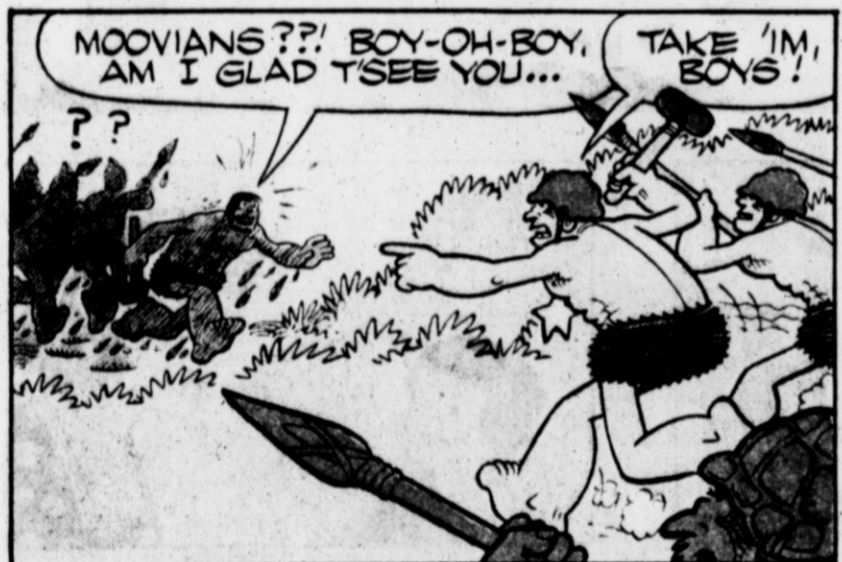
Embroider a colorful panel of the Pledge of Allegiance in easy-to-do stitchery. No. 2188 has hot-iron transfer for 14-inch x 18-inch design, color chart.

TO ORDER - Send \$1 plus .25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue



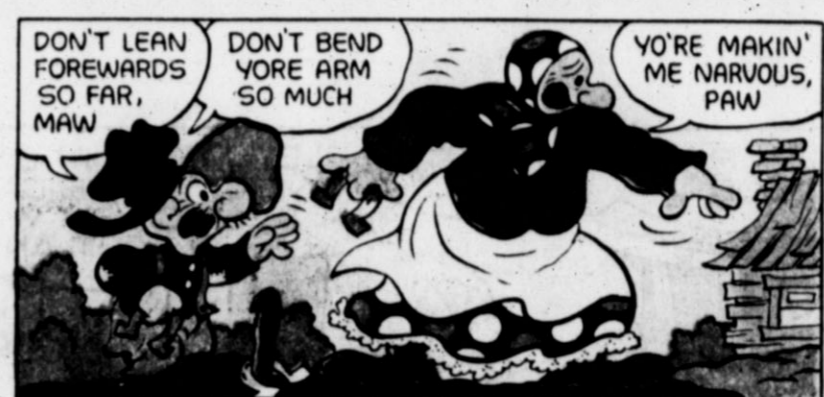
HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick

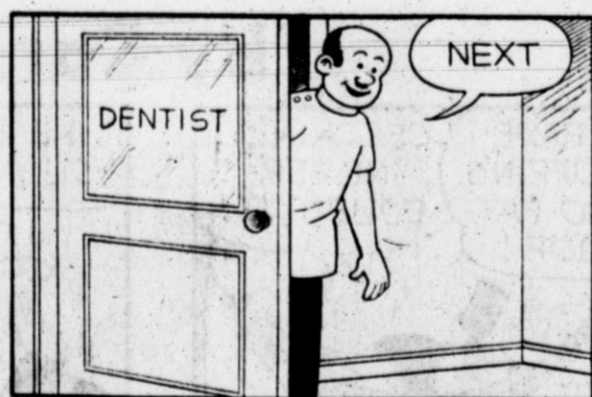




BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUSEM-YITH
by FRED LASSWELL



Nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER
SLUGO



Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketchum
Jam Session



Bradley-Bridge Wedding Solemnized

Brass candelabra entwined with daisies, babybreath and greenery flanked the altar of First Presbyterian Church Saturday for the late afternoon marriage of Miss Melinda Bradley and Bill Bridge of Richmond.

The bride's chosen colors of apricot and white were conveyed in the decoration theme. Potted palms at both sides of the main altar were chancel accents. White pew bows marked the center aisle.

Performing the candlelight ceremony was the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradley, 414 Western Drive. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bridge Sr. of Andrews.

Mrs. Mark Hicks served as her sister's honor attendant. Acting as the best man was the groom's father.

Karen Colvin of Canyon and Ann Bradley, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids in the formal procession.

Also standing up with the groom were his brother, Mike Bridge of Greeley, Colo., and Rodney Lunceford of Odessa.

Wedding guests were ushered to their seats in the sanctuary by Mark Hicks and Thomas Kemp.

Tapers at the front of the church were lighted as the ceremony began by the bride's nephew, Jeff Hicks, and the groom's cousin, Chad Lynn.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lynn, respectively.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Larry Foderhase of Fort Worth, was the performing soloist. She rendered "Wedding Prayer," "Evergreen," and "The Lord's Prayer." Accompanist was the groom's cousin, Mrs. Bob Ward.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a formal Bianchi wedding dress of candlelight chiffon, trimmed in

Venise lace. The fitted empire bodice was designed with cameo neckline and was appliqued with hand-beaded Venise lace motifs. Her sheer angel sleeves draped softly across the back yoke. Sweeping from the high waistline was her A-line skirt of chiffon, adorned only at the hemline with matching lace. Designed with side fullness, the skirt draped into a sanctuary train at back.

A Juliet cap of lace crowned her blonde tresses, suspending an English net veil, edged entirely in Venise lace. She clasped a bride's cascade of apricot and white daisies mingled with babybreath and

ivy. At her neck was a diamond drop necklace.

Her attendants were dressed in identical formal gowns of apricot-colored polyester. Accenting the empire bodice on each gown was a double-tiered capelet of screened print chiffon. Each carried a basket of apricot and white daisies.

Immediately after the ceremony, guests were invited to a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, where they were registered by Mrs. Mike Bridge of Greeley, Kathy McNaney of Midland and Mrs. Ron Tidmore served the four-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with apricot daisies and topped with a matching nosegay. Punch was ladled by Judy Wright. The serving table was appointed with silver and laid with candlelight linen.

At the groom's table, chocolate cake and coffee were served to guests by Jeanne Hair and Mrs. Mike Bridge. Draping the table was an apricot cloth.

Rice bags were presented to those present by Jennifer Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks, and Jaci Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Edwards.

The house party was composed of Lois McDermitt.

Miss Patsy Giles and Mmes. R.D. Hicks, Frank Prowell, Ivan Tipps, Ray Skelton and R.L. Layman.

For a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the bride chose to wear khaki slacks and vest with coffee colored blazer jacket and matching blouse. The newlyweds will be at home after July 14 at Richmond, where he is employed by Lamar Independent School District as a football coach.

Following graduation from Hereford High School, the bride earned her bachelor's degree in speech and hearing from West Texas State University. As a college coed, she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

The groom is also a graduate of WTSU, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He received his high school diploma from Andrews High.

Among the out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson of Rosenberg, Mrs. G.O. Spear of Childress, Mrs. Jessie Bridge of Andrews and Mrs. Faye Morrow of Fort Worth.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the wedding party to a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at K-Bob's Steak House.



MRS. BILL BRIDGE
...nee Melinda Bradley

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



The Brand has received a letter from Mrs. J.O. (Edith) Robinson who lived in Hereford during the 1920's and is seeking information concerning the whereabouts of Mrs. Dow Mercer. We have been unable to locate current information about Mrs. Mercer and would appreciate any help which can be supplied by our readers.

The Robinsons built a small ranch house on land 14 miles west of Hereford. Mrs. Robinson was widowed in 1924 and recalls that the Mercers were "so very kind, compassionate and helpful. I can never forget them."

Mrs. Robinson is almost 93 years old now and is interested in corresponding with Mrs. Mercer, if she is still alive. Anyone with information regarding Mrs. Mercer is asked to contact me at the news office, 364-2030.

S&S

The word is out amongst those creatures that creep and crawl, buzz and bite -- the blood coursing in my veins is classified as "Grade A Fancy" by the bug kingdom. It's due to this fact that I am literally "bugged" by summertime. By the time fall has fallen, I resemble an anemic Swiss cheese which has been gleefully feasted upon by the pesky, painful pests of the season.

It's a disgusting fate to be reflected as a delicious morsel in the luminous eyes of a mosquito. Envisioning myself as banquet fare is an odd image, particularly among my human peers. (On occasion, I have been "chewed up and spit out" by the crazed mother of a bride, but I'm not too sure these individuals qualify as humans.)

When it comes to the palates of invertebrates, I am the piece de resistance, the caviar hors d'oeuvres and the gourmet goody. It's degrading to feel like a blob of liver pate spread on a cracker for the gluttony of insects.

Actually, my role as bug-dom's blood bank is peculiar in that my hemoglobins are certainly not the high octain variety. In truth, my blood type is boorishly common O positive. As dull as white bread. My only possible allure in the bulging eyes of insects is that I offer a target of sweet revenge.

I hate bugs, I've always hated them and they know it.

Since childhood, I've been charged by spiteful spiders, strafed by wicked wasps and pounced upon by card-carrying cooties. I am the delectable enemy they love to terrorize.

This barrage of tiny beasts has caused me to turn out bizarre. I wear Raid as if it was imported French perfume and my arsenal of fly swatters would intimidate any intruder--be it burglar, bug or bubonic plague. My chain of Roach Hotels rivals the magnitude of Ramada Inn. I even considered fashioning a cloak from mosquito netting, but was tactlessly informed that I might resemble a berserk monk.

Unfortunately, I bear the not-so-proud badges of battle. The welts and bumps left by a mosquito's beak are frequently enough to drive me to the bottle (pregnant pause) of Calamine.

So maybe you'll understand why I don't want to hear any of that propaganda about the beneficial work attributed to insects and how the world could not survive without their busy little ways. After all, that's what they say about Congress, too.

Case closed.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I've been doing a lot of thinking lately about the Kiss'N'-Tell books.

The ones where the trusted family retainers run after former First Ladies all day and polish up their manuscripts on their day off. Where the children of superstars find a whistle and blow it, and disenchanted wives of prime ministers fell obliged to share their sex life with readers.

My personal feeling is it's unethical, in abuse of trust and is unconscionable. But what the heck, it's a living.

As I said to my cleaning woman the other day, "Who was that man who dropped you off today?"

"My husband," she said cautiously.

"What's his name?"

"Lionel."

"Is that one L or two?" I said, making a note in my notebook.

"I'm not sure. Why?"

"Nothing. I'm just trying to get to know you better."

"Is that why you taped interviews with my children?"

"They've ruined my surprise. When did they tell you?"

"They didn't. My mother told me right after you picked up some correspondence and pictures from her. Did you read that awful book about my friend, Dora, written by her Friday employer? I think it's called 'Lust and Dust.'"

"Clever title," I said, jotting it down.

"It's perfectly disgusting. Why, after awhile, domestics and secretaries are going to have employers sign a statement saying they're not going to divulge any secrets they learn while we're working for them."

The phone rang.

"I'd sure hate to see that happen," I said as I raced to answer the phone. "Who's calling, please? Could you spell that? If I could just tell her the nature of the call? I see."

I turned to my cleaning woman. "It's for you. She says it's personal."

I was breathing heavily by the time I got to the extension phone in the bedroom but made it in time to hear that her Wednesday employer had written a book on her called, "Nanny, Dearest," and had just sold it to the Book-of-the-Month club.

As I was shredding my notes, I looked up and said, "You're fired."

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Brenda Colvin, Sandra Combs, Jane Dameron, LaVone Easley, Joe Fajardo, Vicenta Gamez, Oscar Guerrero.

Merle Newell, Patti Owens, William Perrin, Elizabeth Rea, Annie Ricketts, Emma Suits, Jay Voyles, Henrietta Williams, Benjamin Wiltshire, Maudie

Rockwell, Henry Kingsfather, Carrie Jones, Ima Jean McGee, Patricia Hardy, Holly Andrews, Carlos DelGado.

Annabelle Chavez, Eric Washington, Inf. girl Washington, Ann Brisendine, Inf. girl Brisendine, Carolyn Johnson, Eric Murray, Margie Cantu.

Reception To Honor Couple Saturday

Interested acquaintances are invited to a reception honoring the former Debra Sue Tiemann and her husband Lowell Garth Nelson from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, July 14 in the E.B. Black Historical House. The newlyweds were married May 29 in the Manti Temple at Manti, Utah.

Receiving guests with the couple will be her mother, Mrs. Amanda Tiemann and her three sisters, Diane, Amy and Joan Tiemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are at home for the summer at Platona, Colo. In the fall, they will be returning to Alamosa, Colo., where he is studying business and outdoor recreation at Adams State College.

A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, Mrs. Nelson is a licensed beautician. She is a former employee of The Magic Kurl Beauty salon and K-Bob's Steak House. She has been residing in Colorado since January, working at vacation resorts.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Garth Nelson, the recent bridegroom graduated from Sangre de Cristo High School and attended Rick's College at Rexburg, Idaho. He has served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in West Virginia.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building.
Next Testing Session is Monday, August 13,
and Tuesday, August 14, 1979, 8:30 a.m.
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

CHILDREN'S ART CLASS

(Ages 9 thru 12)

July 9, 10, & 11 '10.00 for 3 days

(Includes all supplies)

Charles Lyles, Instructor

TEXAS GALLERY

Highway 60 West

Call 364-5571 to Enroll

Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS

President, Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society

Probably from the times of tribal chieftains and feudal lords, the legal rule of primogeniture was practiced in England and much of continental Europe. This rule provided a right of the first born son to take by descent the real property of a deceased ancestor.

Under primogeniture, the eldest son or his issue or if no lineal descendants (male or female) existed, the eldest male in the next degree of consanguinity succeeded to all the real estate of which his ancestor died interstate, to the exclusion of all female and of junior ale descendants of equal degree.

When female descendants alone survived they divided the ancestors estate equally. This rule of descent was introduced into the American (English) colonies with the rest of the common law system. Primogeniture prevailed in England until 1926.

While not arguing the equity or inequity of primogeniture, those engaged in genealogy should accept the proposition that this rule was a great motivator for emigration from the mother lands. Also, it follows that most of those migrating were from families affected by the rule. These families were the so-called landed gentry.

Since most of these landed families were blood related to the royal houses, then it also follows that most people who can trace their lineage to colonial days and find these ancestors to have been comparatively well educated are probably descended from the royal-families, through the younger sons.

Thus, if one is able to trace an ancestral line to one of the "First Families of the Colonies," then one's chances are enhanced of being able to trace the line across the Atlantic. The

Jews in New Amsterdam (now New York City) were granted equal rights and privileges as citizens in 1657.

reward? Well, you may be entitled to a heraldic coat of arms and add new names to your pedigree chart.

There were some who accompanied these royal younger sons and some of these companies and servants survived, and left

descendants. Should your ancestor be from this group then you should be exceedingly proud that he or she had the fortitude and gumption to overcome both social and economic barriers and lived to produce you, the descendant.

Normally the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society meets the first Thursday of each month. In July only, we will meet the evening of the second Thursday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the library. All are welcome.

summer clearance

playsuits, sundresses, pants, halters, long dresses, swimwear, pantsuits, jumpsuits, shorts, knit tops, blouses, skirts, dresses

reduced 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 & more at Sweet's

Nadine Jeter, Mgr.

Summer SALE 1/3 and 1/2 off at THE Vogue 211 N. Main

Noted Western Artist Offers Oil Paintings for Sale Here

Gwendolyn H. Branstetter of Refugio is the featured artist for the month of July at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. She is offering ten oil on linen paintings for sale at the Hall of Fame here this month.

Mrs. Branstetter will be among the 39 artists to be represented at the Hall of Fame's Third Annual Art Show and Sale here August 16-18. The art show is to be held in conjunction with the Hall of

Fame Weekend here. In addition to the art show, Hereford will be host to the Professional All girl Rodeo, a parade, barbecue, Old Fiddler's Contest, dances and open calf roping events. Highlight of the weekend will be the induction of seven Hall of Fame honorees on Aug. 18.

The Hall of Fame art show will feature paintings and sculpture by some of the nation's foremost women Western artists. The show will open

on the 16th with an invitational preview to be followed on the next two days by free public exhibitions. All three days of the show will be held in the Hall of Fame, located on the library's lower level.

A native of South Texas, Mrs. Branstetter was reared in the ranching country of Live Oak County. Her early background is depicted in many of her western and wildlife paintings.

In addition to the Hall of Fame art show, Mrs. Branstetter

has exhibited her works at other invitational shows, including the American Indian and Western Art Show at Beverly Hills, Calif.; the Western Art Exhibit at San Antonio's Fat Stock Show; and in numerous shows throughout Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Virginia, Washington, D.C., on television and on a tour of Europe, sponsored by the Center of Studies and International Cultural Exchange in Italy.

Her work hangs in the

permanent collection of the Hall of Fame here and in the private Western art collection of a local attorney, James W. Wither- spoon.

Mrs. Branstetter is included in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in the South and Southwest and in The Two Thousand Women of Achievement-1970.

Her works can be viewed in her studio at 1004 Douglas St. in Refugio.



GWENDOLYN H. BRANSTETTER
...with oil-on-linen painting



Enjoy A Blooming Experience!

Come enjoy a blooming experience at our new, fun store featuring a full line of colorful Hallmark products—greeting cards, gift items, partyware, albums, writing paper and gift wrap.

Complete wedding line and imprinting service for invitations, cards, napkins and stationery. Opening Monday, July 9th! Store hours 9 to 5:30

Caryn's Hallmark Shop
220 N. Main
© 1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Joyce's Journal

By **JOYCE SHIPP**
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

"SAUCEY WAYS WITH BARBECUE"

If warm weather attracts the free spirit in your meal planning, it may be time to take your creative cuisine into the great outdoors! It's the sauce that makes your barbecue distinctive.

And the secret to a successful sauce is slow cooking that allows flavors to blend harmoniously. Tomatoes in some form are the base for almost all barbecue sauces, and onions add a flavorful accent.

Right now, you can find a lot of onions especially suited for barbecue sauces. The heavy supplies are causing wholesale and shipping point prices to drop.

Below are some tasty marinades that will tenderize meat and impart a delightful flavor! Remember, when marinating meat, always use a glass, pottery or enameled container, since acid in the marinade can react with the metals in pots and pans.

Marinate food, covered in the refrigerator overnight, turning meat frequently so marinating action will be even. Drain marinated meat well before cooking, reserving for basting. If the marinade contains sugar, baste the meat just once about 5 minutes before cooking is completed, since sugar burns quickly.

KABOB MARINADE
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 tsp. garlic salt

One-eighth tsp. pepper
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. salt.

Combine all ingredients. Makes about seven-eighth cup of marinade. Pour over inch-square cubes of beef, cover dish and refrigerate overnight, turning frequently. Thread drained beef cubes or skewers alternately with whole mushrooms, cubed green peppers, small onions and tomato quarters. Baste again with marinade and cook slowly over hot coals.

HOT BARBECUE SAUCE
1 cup tomato juice
1/4 cup lemon juice or vinegar
One-eighth tsp. allspice
1 Tbsp. diced onion
1 Tbsp. diced green peppers
1 Tbsp. prepared mustard
1/4 cup brown sugar
One-eighth tsp. cayenne pepper
1 bay leaf
1 Tbsp. diced celery
1 tsp. chili powder
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

DIXIE BARBECUE SAUCE
3 medium chopped onions
2 stalks celery, chopped
1/4 cup butter or cooking oil
4 cups beef stock
1 tsp. basil
1 bay leaf
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup chopped parsley
2 cloves minced garlic
1/4 cup chopped green peppers
1 lb. okra, cut in pieces
1/4 tsp. powdered rosemary
6 whole cloves
1 tsp. salt
2 cans tomato paste
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
2 Tbsp. lemon juice

In a heavy fry pan or Dutch oven, saute onions, garlic, celery and green pepper in oil

until transparent, at 280 degrees. Lower heat to 230 degrees and add all remaining ingredients except parsley and lemon juice. Cover and simmer one hour. Strain. Add chopped parsley and lemon juice. Makes approximately one quart.

If you prefer your steak simply broiled-grilled, seasoned whole onions make a good mate. Peel onions and dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika and individually seal in foil. Cook onion packets for 30 to 35 minutes on the grill.

WEEKLY TIPS:

For a smoked flavor, soak wood chips—hickory, apple, oak, cherry—in water at least an hour before using. This will give maximum smoke. Add a few chips at a time to the coals all the while you are cooking, and be sure to replace with wet chips any which flame up.

Average tie width for menswear is three and one-fourth inch, but many are narrower.

Fashionable fabrics include nubby, natural looks, mostly silks, polyesters, and linens, all with surface texture.

Colors range from light to medium tones with beige and natural grounds.

Stripes are the most popular design.


Before using familiar old recipes with new food processors, read the use and care manual carefully.

Recipes that come with the appliance may need to be used, or old recipes may need adapting.

Add sugar to fruit before cooking to help the fruit keep its shape. Sugar makes the fruit less able to absorb moisture.

Ann Landers

Newborn Recognized



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Seeing is believing. I'm enclosing the newspaper clipping.

The reason the names of unmarried mothers are printed in our newspaper along with the names of married women just became known. I was shocked.

It seems the first baby born in our county this year was to an unwed mother. The hospital by-passed her. The honor (along with the party -- and gifts and newspaper publicity) went to a child born an hour later -- of married parents.

The unwed mother, instead of being grateful for the consideration, raised a stink. She insisted her rights had been violated, and that she had been discriminated against. So, from that time on, all names of new mothers are published in the paper -- married or not.

How ironical that the trouble started in, of all places, a Catholic hospital! Women's lib, is there no limit? -- A Youngstown Reader

DEAR YOUNGSTOWN: If the unmarried woman wanted her name in the paper she had a right to demand that she not be passed over. Not all people feel the same about out-of-wedlock children.

For your information, several newspapers around the country publish the names of all new mothers -- married or not I feel

sure, however, if an unmarried mother asked that her name not be published, her wishes would be respected.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the woman whose husband couldn't remember his mother-in-law's name (after 22 years) made me sit down and write this letter.

I am married to a man who can't remember his phone number, his age, or the number on his license plate. (It's been the same for 10 years.)

When we go shopping he has to ask me what size shoe he wears -- same for socks and shirts. The man can never remember where he parked his car.

He cannot tie a bow -- only a half loop. Although we have had a joint checking account for 20 years he has never written a check. (Doesn't know how.) Don't ask me why I married him. I don't know. What do you make of such stupidity? -- Lydia

DEAR LYDIA: Sounds like more than "stupidity." I suspect the man has had problems which may be organic in origin. Has he ever been tested? I recommend it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Maybe I can say something to that young woman who was so broken up because after living with her boyfriend for two and a half years he refused to marry her. She felt used and disgraced.


I wish I could trade places with her. My live-in guy married me because I threatened suicide, told him he would burn in hell for his sins (I was a virgin), and few other things.

Well, he did marry me and it was a disaster. Four months later I was glad to see him leave. He was lazy, sloppy, a liar, and ran around behind my back.

Anyone who says living together will give you a clue as to what married life is like is nuts. Ask me. I've been there. -- Della

DEAR DELLA: You and lots of others. I hate to say I told you so, but -- I told you so.

If you like sandwiches for a picnic, try this big sandwich called a Picnic Hero. Combine one-half cup (1 stick) softened butter, four teaspoons pickle relish and one teaspoon prepared mustard; beat until well blended. Cut a 20-inch-long loaf of French bread in half lengthwise. Spread cut surfaces of bread with seasoned butter. To assemble sandwich, place lettuce on first, then layer slices of Muenster and Colby cheese, bologna, salami, dill pickle and tomato, as desired. Secure sandwich with wooden picks, garnish with stuffed green olives and slice into individual portions. 10 to 12 servings.



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Women's Editor



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THRIFTWAY

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Swimming Classes Slated Tuesday

Summer Boyd, who has ten years of teaching experience will be the instructor of swimming classes sponsored by the Hereford Elks Lodge beginning July 10.

Miss Boyd was a member of the Aquatic Advisory Board at Florida State University, being director and head instructor of the Winter Community Swim Program at FSU. She also owned and directed the Tallahassee Swim School in Florida, as well as teaching in Virginia, New Orleans, Dallas and the Panama Canal Zone.

Classes will be open to all ages of children beginning with infants (six months old) and toddlers. Miss Boyd explains that the infant and toddler swimming program has been termed quite successful, meriting attention by the news media in Florida, where she initiated the classes.

Each class will be small (from

five to six swimmers) and it is required that mothers be in the water with their children if the youngster is under three years of age. Miss Boyd instructs the children while helping the parents learn to teach their children. Mothers need not know how to swim in order to participate.

Swimming skills to be taught include kicking, paddling, floating on the stomach and back, rolling from front to back for air and returning to poolside after "falling in."

Children above the age of three are in a class without mothers present. The same skills are developed in this class, but in finer detail. Each child works at his or her individual pace.

Older children are in classes in which they learn Red Cross - sanctioned swimming methods.

For further information or to register, individuals can call the Elks Lodge Pool at 364-4511 and provide their name, phone number and age of the child. Miss Boyd will return calls to provide information concerning class schedules.

Queen Victoria gave royal assent to the British North America Act on May 23, 1867, and Canada became the first dominion of the British Empire the following July 1.

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Between The Covers

By **MARSHA BURCHINAL**
Deaf Smith County Librarian

Pioneer crafts, recipes and instructions are featured in the new books at the library this week. **DOWN HOME WAYS** by Jerry Johnson is a unique storehouse of information which includes some old-fangled, tried-and-true methods for doing things. Among the topics included in this book are instructions on making shampoo, adobe bricks, as well as drying fruits and making an oatmeal box radio. **WHITTLIN', WHISTLES, AND THINGAMAJIGS** by Harlan Metcalf is a book of pioneer nature crafts and recreation arts. Photographs and diagrams in this book show how to make everything from whistles and slingshots to boomerangs and bows and arrows.

Two books appearing on the best-seller list will also be available. They are: **I'M DANCING AS I CAN** by Barbara

Gordon and **THE PRITIKIN PROGRAM FOR DIET & EXERCISE** by Nathan Pritikin. The first is Barbara Gordon's story. As a successful career woman and an award-winning television producer, she thought she had everything. Then, in the space of two weeks she loses the man she loves, her career, and herself. **THE PRITIKIN PROGRAM** is a diet and health guide. It is advertised as a program that will enable people of all ages to live a longer, healthier life, feeling younger.

TRAVELS WITH HENRY by Richard Valeriani, NBC's prize-winning television correspondent, is a witty chronicle of life on the diplomatic road with the most well traveled and high-powered diplomat of our time, Henry Kissinger. Wherever Kissinger went, Valeriani was not far behind.

Titles among the fiction include: **THE YEAR OF THE FRENCH** by Thomas Flanagan, **LAZARUS MAN** by John Lutz, **A CROSS CARRIAGE OF JUSTICE** by Robert L. Fish, **THE JERUSALEM DIAMOND** by Noah Gordon, and **THE LAST MANDARIN** by Stephen Becker.

In **THE YEAR OF THE FRENCH**, Thomas Flanagan has used a minor historical episode to forge an epic. The year is 1798, the place is Ireland, and the cause for which they are fighting is freedom from English rule.

THE JERUSALEM DIAMOND is a novel about the search for a valuable ancient diamond whose history is interwoven with both the hero's past and the past of all Jewish people. The hero is Harry

Hopeman, and his modern day search for a yellow diamond can only be described as an exciting adventure and an absorbing search through history.

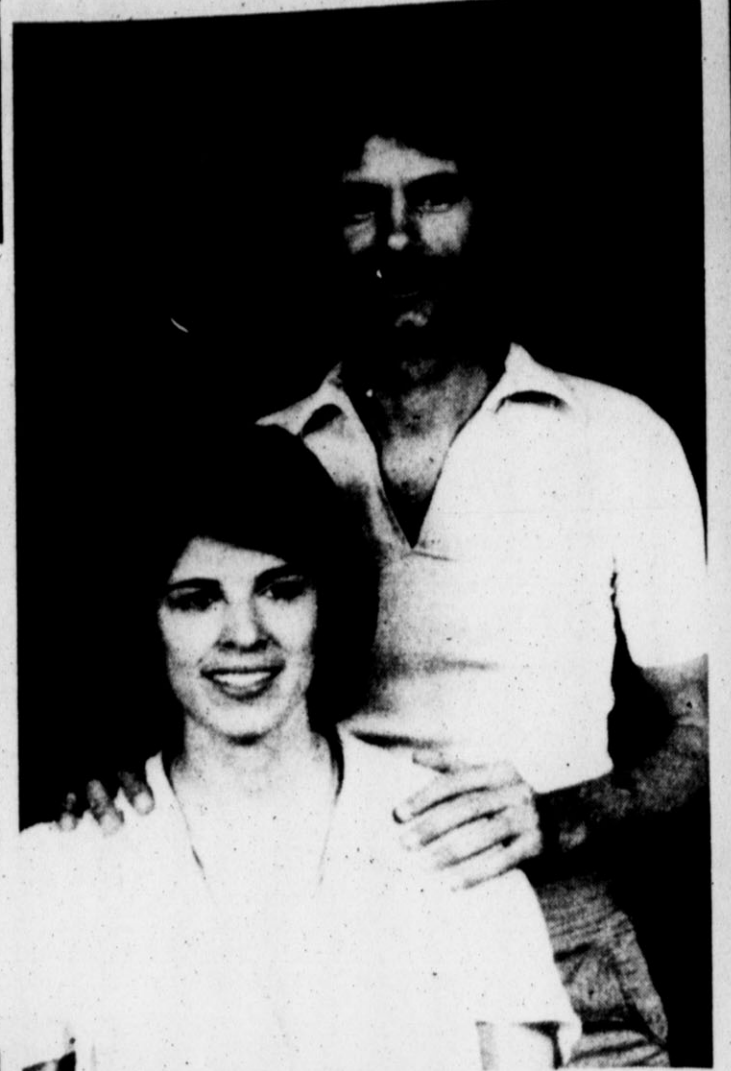
Jack Burnham is asked by the U.S. government to fly to Peking and track down a Japanese war criminal. Peking of 1949 is a sea of intrigue and for Burnham it is an interesting but baffling world. During his search he meets some old friends and makes new ones, but does he get his man? The book is **THE LAST MANDARIN** by Stephen Becker.

Local Library Activities This week

Monday: New books available Tuesday: Film at 4 p.m.

Thursday: Storyhour at 10 o'clock

Genealogy Society meeting at 7 p.m.



To Exchange Vows

The engagement of Miss Catherine "Cathy" Loerwald and Michael Lipowski, both of Denton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Loerwald, 212 Centre St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lipowski of New York State. The couple has selected August 4 as the date for their marriage in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here. A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Loerwald holds her nursing degree from the University of Texas at San Antonio. She is currently employed in the intensive care unit of a hospital at Denton. A native of New York, Lipowski is currently a junior student at Texas Women's University, where he is studying nursing.

4-H Fashion Revue Scheduled Monday

The 4-H Fashion Revue will be held this coming Monday for both boys and girls, ages 9-19, at the Community Center.

The revue is an optional part of the clothing project for youth who have constructed a garment as part of their clothing project and who wish to enter it in the

4-H fashion revue competition. Those entering will learn the poise and grace in modeling, wardrobe planning, buying textiles and garment construction.

Winners will go to District Revue which is scheduled for July 17 in Amarillo at the Texas Agricultural Research Center. Only seniors will advance to state, which is being held in Waco in September.

Winner of the state will receive a \$50 savings bond and a new Bernina Sewing Machine. The wool division winner will receive a \$50 savings bond plus four yards of wool and other material worth \$25 a yard.

Judging of the fashion revue here will begin at 10 a.m. Monday followed by a fashion show at 3 p.m. Awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the Community Center Banquet Room.

The public is urged to attend the event.

Juniper berries on your spice shelf? You can use them to flavor a basting sauce for roast duck.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lucas of Mexia, Tex. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Marie Lucas to Charles Dean Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham of Vega. The couple have planned an August 10 wedding at the Thornton Church of Christ in Thornton. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mexia High School and Texas A&M University. She is currently employed by Anton Independent School District. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Adrian High School and is a senior finance major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Durham of Hereford and Mrs. Elzie Sealy of Hereford.

To Sponsor Rebekahs Teen Dance

Rebekah Lodge #228 will sponsor a teen dance Friday, July 13 at the Community Center from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. for junior high and high school students.

The music will be furnished by band member Frank with "Lively Times." All teenagers are urged to attend. Admission will be \$3 per singles and \$5 per couples.

Refreshments will be served at the dance.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Good Luck party for Miss Hereford Lynn Mitts at 8 p.m. in Country Club. Also quarterly general membership meeting of Chamber Women's Division.

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

Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Cen-

ter, 8:30 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

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

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, Country Club, noon.

Free blood pressure and diabetes tests for senior citizens from 1-4 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

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

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8:30.

THURSDAY

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers to meet for lunch, noon.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Preschoolers story hour at the County Library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens in Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.

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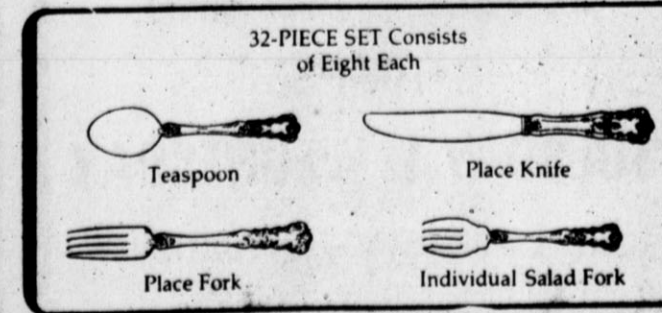
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237 N. Main

Couple Announces Upcoming Marriage

Mrs. June Hall of Pampa and Dr. Jerry D. Hall of Anthony, Kansas have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Dorman, to David O. Foreman of Leedy, Okla., formerly of Hereford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Foreman of 416 Ave. G.

The couple plans to exchange vows July 20 at the Methodist Church in Leedy.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by Tri-Angle Tank Truck Service in Leedy.

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



Continuing from last week: In the disastrous early morning fire of Thursday, July 27, 1967, the Santa Fe Opera suffered a blow of adversity which threatened its very existence.

Gone was its semi-open-air Theater, renowned for its southwestern Spanish-American architecture, its hand-carved doors, its excellent acoustics; in its place, only the box-office, bar and a few twisted girders littered the hillside, black with ashes. Gone were the invaluable orchestral instruments, the costumes, the stage sets, yes, and the stage itself.

Gone, too, were the music part needed for Friday night's repeat performance of Paul Hindemith's "Cardillac" whose American premiere had been presented on the night before the fire; worse still, no music was available in this country.

A different opera was performed on Friday evening: Rossini's "Barber of Seville" (Il Barbiere di Siviglia). Where? In the gymnasium of the local high school! Within 36 hours, artist and staff improvised a stage by building platforms and flats, complete with a grid of lights. From the San Antonio Symphony came 45 music stands and instruments, plus the necessary music parts.

On Saturday, "La Boheme" was performed; its scenery as intact, but its costumes had burned, so it was done in modern dress. Sung in English, as is the custom in Santa Fe, the old story took on a contemporary air, to the delight of the highly appreciative audience.

The following Wednesday, another American premiere was

given. Hans Werner Henze's "Boulevard Solitude" (based on Massenet's "Manon"). As the costumes had burned, a problem arose, but, with this version's modern setting, costumes were easily replaced. New music parts were flown from Frankfurt, Germany. The composer, Henze, was present, every seat was filled and another performance met the original schedule.

In the first week after the fire, the board of directors and the Opera's director, John Crosby, laid plans for the rebuilding of the theater in time for the 1968 season. After eleven years of opera in New Mexico, no one thought of letting it die! With the aid of supporting Opera Guilds in Albuquerque, Espanola, Los Alamos, Santa Fe and Taos, plus other assistance, the new theater re-opened eleven months later with the July 2, 1968 presentation of "Madama Butterfly." The new structure boasted a seating capacity of 1,300 and six pine doors donated by the Metropolitan Opera Guild.

The Bible states (in Proverbs, the twenty-fourth chapter, the tenth verse): "If thou aint in the day of adversity thy strength is small."

Amid the positive motivation and subsequent ceaseless activity, nobody had time to locate smelling salts; moreover, apparently the need never arose at Santa Fe...

Happy listening...

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein were the guests on the first Ed Sullivan show on June 20, 1948.



Selecting Fashions

Miss Hereford Lynn Mitts and Miss Teen Diane Warden are seen during a fitting session at The Pants Cage in preparation for Tuesday evening's Good Luck Party for Miss Hereford. These two title-holders as well as their pageant runners-up will be modeling summer fashions Tuesday night at the Country Club during the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division quarterly meeting. All Chamber Women and other interested persons are urged to be in attendance. Reservations can be made at the Chamber office. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Tables Available At Bazaar

Area artists and craftsmen are invited to reserve tables now for the Country Bazaar, to be staged Sept. 15 by Simms Study-Craft Club. The Bazaar will be from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

House of Handicrafts and Ann's Knit Shop. Bazaar space will be rented at a cost of \$5 for a small area or \$10 for a larger table. Proceeds of each individual exhibit will go entirely to the artisan; no commission fee will be charged.

September 10 is the deadline for reserving a table at the bazaar. Further details are available from Sondra Blankenship, Route 4, Hereford; phone: 538-6327.

All types of artwork and crafts are welcomed, as well as baked goods.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Serapio C. Cabozuela et ux. to Freddie Savage A part of Blk. 2 of Mabry Add. J&EJ Cupell et ux. to Bernard J. Wethington et ux. 2.73 acres of the NW part of the E 1/2 of sec. 78, Blk. K-3 Cert. 920.

Morgan Knight et ux. to Lewis E. Buck et ux. 2.0 acres of the NW part of sec. 31, Blk. K-8, cert. 13/2669, original grantee H&GN RR Co.

Harold L. Dillehay et ux. to William D. Caraway et ux. all of the e/2 of sec. 23 blk. 3, AB&M Survey.

Frances N. Shaw to Julio Flores Gonzalez et ux. The 50' of the e133.71' of lot 7, blk. 7, Wombie Add., being the property located at 307 Knight.

Rosa G. Garcia et al. to Nieves Velasquez, lot 10, blk. 7, Finlan sub as shown by plat of Finlan sub. out of the central portion of the 3 1/2 of sec. 111, blk. M-7.

Donald R. Callouett et ux. to Shawn J. Poland, et ux. All of lot 26, Hare Add.

Myles Myron Furk et ux. to Juan N. Casarez et ux. A part of the s306' of blk. 2 of ricketts add.

Otis King et ux. to Nicolas A. Olivares. Tract of land out of blk. 29, Evans Add. C.A. Hutson et ux. to Marcus A. Hoelscher. 2 acres out of the SW 1/4 of sec. 99, blk. K-3.

Dennis Steelman et ux. to Thomas R. Howell, et ux. The n. 70' of lot 1 and the w. 5' of the s. 79.3' of lot 1, blk. 5, Stark Add.

Vernon Dean Stallings et ux. to Edward C. Reinauer Jr., 2 acres out of SW 1/4 of sec. 99, blk. K-3.

Frontier Savings Assoc. to Evelyn M. Blankenship, Lot 18, blk. 3, Knob Hill sub. also known as 800 Columbia.

Cleo Flenniken Seely et al. to Roger K. McQuigg, 1 1/2 acres of land out of SE part of Sec. 78, blk. K-4, cert. no. 1309, granted to O.M. Conaty.

I.C.S. Perrin, to Larry Dee Gibson, N 1/2 of sec. 19, Township 5 N., Range 3 E. all of sec. 20 Township 5 N., Range 3 E. all of sec. 29, Township 5 N., Range 3 E. all of sec. 28, Township 5 N., Range 3 E. all of sec. 34, Township 5 N., Range 3 E. all of sec. 27, Township 5 N., Range 3 E. all of sec. 22, Township 5 N., Range 3 E. all of sec. 23, Township 5 N., Range 3 E. all of sec. 16, Township 5 N., Range 3 E. all of sec. 21, Township 5 N., Range 3 E. all of sec. 32, Township 5 N., Range 3 E. blk. Co. Inc., to W.L. Polk, et ux. 1.0 acres out of the e. part of sec. 89, blk. M-7.

Cheyenne Feed yards Inc. to Moorman Manuf. Co. The N. 60 acres of the e/2 of sec. 12, blk. B.

Mae Grimes to Gregorio Guerra, all of lot 6, blk. 2, of the Finlan sub. out of the Central part of the 3 1/2 of sec. 111, blk. M-7.

F.W. Armstrong et ux. to A.G. Grisham et ux. n. 200' of the e. 10 acres of blk. 27, Ricketts add.

Terrill A. Bell, to Janis E. Bell, n. 80' of lot 30, blk. 3, Crestlawn Add.

Marcus Walters et ux. to Hamblen S. Fuller et ux. all of lot 9, blk. 6, Whitehead Add.

Dana Gavyn Rush, to Billy D. Scott et ux. W. 80' of the e. 89' of lot 18, Bluebonnet Add.

A.G. Grisham et ux. to J.W. Armstrong et ux. s. 142.8' of the e. 475' of blk. 25, and the n. 57.2' of the e. 475' of blk. 26, Ricketts add.

Edwin Bridges et ux. to Pat Ferguson, Allen B. Pearson, et ux. a part of lot 2, Wombie Add.

Ella E. Harper to Leo S. Harper, all of the n. 77.71' of lot 4, blk. 2 of Wombie Add.

Hamblen S. Fuller, Sr. et ux. to Anthony W. Gilliam, et ux. 5.95 acres out of the SW part of the n. w. 1/4 of sec. 69, blk. K-3.

James Frank Pannell et ux. to ElRoy Foster, 14.14 acres of land out of sec. 50, in blk. K-3, cert. 1827, W.W.&S. Surveys.

James Frank Pannell et ux. to LeRoy Foster, 1.82 acres of land out of sec. 51, Blk. K-3, cert. 1827, W.W.&S. Surveys.

Margie M. Kemp to Clois Alva Kemp, all of the e/2 of the e/2 of sec. 15, blk. 3, Adams, Beatty, and Moulton. Original grantees, all of the n.e/4 of ec. 13, blk. K-3.

Margie M. Kemp to Clois Alva Kemp, Lots 13&14, blk. 22.

Ralph William Warren to Johnny Gallagher, tracts or parcels of land situated in Deaf Smith County.

Lester Moffitt Builders Inc., to Wesley Wayne Vernon et ux. s. 75' of lot 6, blk. 4, Sunset Terrace Add.

Edward C. Reinauer Jr. et ux. to Dan B. McWhorter et ux. The W. 125' of lot 19, e 35' of lot 18, Green Acres estate. Unit 111, out of sec. 82 in blk. K-3.

Mayne Cavin to James D. Cavin, Jr., 639.53 acres out of Capitol League 425, the n/2 of J.W. Davis tract.

M.V. Woods to Roy L. Campbell, W 171.76' of lot 20, blk. 1, n. of U.S. Highway 60, of Buikes sub of Blk. 17, of Mabry's Add.

Floyd V. Woods et ux. to Roy L. Campbell, 171.76' of lot 20, blk. 1, n. of U.S. Highway 60, of Buikes sub. of Blk. 17 of Mabry's Add.

Natividad Martinez to Alberto Salazar, Lot 13, Blk. 12, Finlan sub. of sec. 111, Blk. m-7.

G.W. Payne et ux. to Niel Cooper, Part of lot 1&2, Blk. 1, Ralph Owens, Add. Charles O. Cary et ux. to Charles H. Hill et ux. n. 5' of lot 62, s 70' of lot 63, Green Acres est., Unit 11, out of sec. 82, blk. K-3.

Reese A. Dawson et ux. to Bobby Gene Varner et ux. all of lot 17 of Parker sub of W/2 of blk. 23, Evans add.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wesley Keith Kitchens, Joni Michelle Charest (6-22)

Alrein Daniel McMillan, Karen Marlene Horn (6-27)

Pablo Guadalupe Perez, Maria Ybarro Castillo, (6-29)

BARBS

Phil Pastoret!

One good thing about the new Susan B. Anthony dollar: Some waitresses are, by mistake, going to get a decent tip from the tip-em-quarter crowd.

Look at it this way: You won't be losing a daughter in marriage — you'll be gaining the 10 gallons of gas she burned up in the family jalopy weekly.

Tip-of-the-week for bettors: Don't make your picks at the office until the old Man goes out to lunch.

Our not-too-swift colleague wants to know when they're going to convert quart watches to liters.

Marie Antoinette married Louis XVI, then Dauphin, of France in 1770.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.

General Dentistry

Hours by appointment

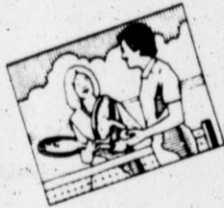
909 E. Park 364-7490

Convenient drive-up windows on both sides!



PHOTO KWIK

SUGARLAND MALL
364-7716



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SLIDES & MOVIES DEVELOPED

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KODAK KODACOLOR II FILM

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127

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Gaston's MENS' AND BOYS' JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

SUITS

REG. PRICE	SALE
\$115.00	\$65.50
\$125.00	\$82.50
\$135.00	\$89.50
\$150.00	\$100.00
\$155.00	\$103.50
\$165.00	\$110.50
\$195.00	\$131.50
\$215.00	\$145.50

1 Group Mens DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

Long & Short Sleeve **1/3 OFF**

1 Group Men's SWIM SUITS 1/3 OFF

Boy's Size 8-18

VESTED SUITS

REG. PRICE	SALE
\$55.00	\$34.00
\$60.00	\$38.00
\$65.00	\$41.00
\$75.00	\$47.00

1 Group Mens SLACKS

REG. PRICE	SALE	REG. PRICE	SALE
\$18.00	\$14.00	\$27.50	\$21.00
\$20.00	\$14.00	\$28.00	\$21.00
\$22.50	\$17.00	\$32.50	\$24.00
\$24.50	\$17.00	\$35.00	\$26.00
\$25.00	\$19.00	\$44.00	\$26.00

NO ALTERATIONS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

1 Group Young Men's JEANS, SLACKS

Values to \$28.00 NOW **\$15**

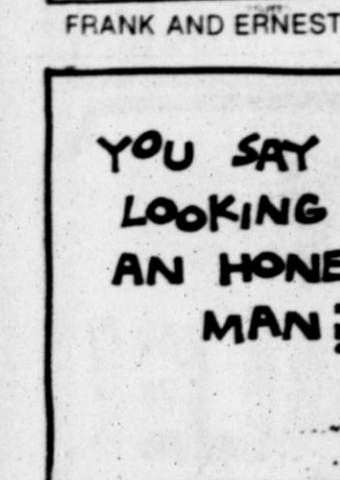
Size 26 to 38 Waist

SHIRTS

Sizes 8-20 **\$3.99**

MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE

The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules



ACROSS

1 Indirect allusion
5 Farewell (abbr.)
8 Deer
12 Largest continent
13 Over (postic)
14 Confused
15 Mount
16 Female saint (abbr.)
17 Sea mammal
18 Looks like
20 Household linen
22 Novices
24 Russian kings
28 Short period
32 Hawaiian city
33 Fabric
35 Junction
36 Birthmarks
37 Beverage
41 On the briny
42 Boy's book author
44 Wolfish
48 Roll of tobacco
52 Supposing (2 wds)

DOWN

1 Exclamation
2 Osiris' wife
3 Cairo's river
4 Story
5 Dominating
6 However
7 Heretofore (2 wds)
8 Lid clasp
9 Phrase of understanding (2 wds)
10 At hand
11 Chicago mayor
19 Mountains (abbr.)
21 Combustion remnant
23 Pharaoh's ancestor
24 Jackie's 2nd husband
43 Renown
44 Final
45 Customer
46 Shag
47 Questionable
49 Mountain pass in India
50 Opera by Verdi
51 Offshore coral
54 Prayer
56 Summer time (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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IRED EVEN AAA
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ELECTY ADULTS
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SUD ANDS OTTIS

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

GADGRIY! THIS WATER'S GETTIN' HOT! THAT BIG MEATHEAD IS REALLY PEURIN' ON BOLIN' ME!

LIMMM... YUMMY... HEY, UNCLE TOAD!

YOU CAN'T DO THAT! THAT'L FELLA'S OUR FRIEND!

WELL, HE'S MINE NOW... ALL MINE! YOU STAY AWAY FROM HIM, Y HEAR?!

GULP!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

I CAN FEEL THAT ONE OUT HERE! WHEN NIGHT NEWS SHUT HIS EYES TO MEDITATE PHILLIPS THREW ONE FROM THE LAST ROW!

POOR BURKE WAS AN EASIER TARGET THAN AN AMERICAN EMBASSY!

BY THE TIME HE WAKES UP, HELL OWE MRS. HOOPLE A MONTH'S RENT JUST FOR STORAGE!

BUT HELL SAVE ON FOOD!

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43

44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

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- 5:00 PTL CLUB
5:10 NEWS
5:20 DRAGNET
5:45 A.M. WEATHER
6:00 THE THREE STOOGES / THE LITTLE RASCALS
6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
6:30 NEWS
6:40 NEWS
6:45 FARM AND RANCH
6:55 DOWN TO EARTH
7:00 TODAY
7:05 LASSIE
7:15 RICHARD HOGUE
7:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:35 TUESDAY MORNING SLAM BANG THEATRE
7:45 LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)
7:55 LET GOD LOVE YOU
8:00 WEATHER
8:05 NEWS
8:10 TODAY
8:15 ROMPER ROOM
8:20 JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST
8:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:35 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
8:40 FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
8:45 THE LUCY SHOW
8:50 KENNETH COPLAND'S BELIEVERS VOICE OF VICTORY
8:55 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9:00 COMEDY CAPERS
9:05 VILLA ALLEGRE (R)
9:10 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
9:25 NEWS
9:30 TODAY
9:35 GREEN ISLES
9:40 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
9:45 GIGGLESHORT HOTEL
9:50 MISTER ROGERS (R)
9:55 CHAPEL HOUR
9:58 CARD SHARKS
9:59 MOVIE
10:00 Act Of Love (1955) Kirk Douglas, Dany Robin
10:05 PROMISES OF GOD
10:10 MIKE DOUGLAS
10:15 SEASIDE STREET (R)
10:20 FAMILY AFFAIR
10:25 700 CLUB
10:30 ALL STAR SECRETS
10:35 CROSSROADS HOUR
10:40 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:45 HIGH ROLLERS
10:50 PTL CLUB
10:55 LAVARNE & SHIRLEY (R)
11:00 DONAHUE
11:05 MAVERICK
11:10 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
11:15 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11:20 FAMILY FIELD
11:25 SUMMER FAIRE
11:30 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
11:35 NEWS
11:40 PASSEWORD PLUS
11:45 MOVIE (CONT'D)
11:50 \$20 000 PYRAMID
11:55 NEWS
12:00 IRONSIDE
12:05 SEASIDE STREET (R)
12:10 ROSS BAGLEY
11:55 MOVIE
Sitting Bull (1954) Dale

- 6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY
6:30 BASEBALL
Atlanta Braves vs St. Louis Cardinals
6:45 HARVEST TEMPLE MEETING TIME
6:55 HARDY BOYS
7:00 60 MINUTES
7:05 MOVIE
"Custer Of The West" (1958) Robert Shaw, Mary Lisa General Custer pleads unsuccessfully with government officials to tactfully remedy Indian rebellions.
7:10 LORD PETER WIMSEY
7:15 ROBERT SCHULLER
7:20 CELEBRATION
7:30 NBC MOVIE
"The Triangle Factory Fire Scandal" (1979) Tom Bosley, Tovah Feldshuh. The causes and aftermath of the disastrous 1911 Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire, in which hundreds of young immigrants were trapped in a blazing sweatshop, are dramatized.
7:35 ABUNDANT LIVING
7:40 SALVAGE 1
7:45 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Edith, a long-time admirer visits the Bunkers with his bride-to-be and shows how much Edith has affected him.
7:50 EVENING AT POPS
Renowned flutist James Galway joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra in Debussy's "Clair De Lune" for the opening of the 1979 season.
7:55 REX HUBBARD
7:58 JAMES HOBSON
8:00 ONE DAY AT A TIME
8:05 PTL CLUB
8:10 MOVIE
"The Tamarind Seed" (1974) Omar Sharif, Julie Andrews. A Russian spy's romance with an English official turns into a desperate game of love and lies that upsets both sides of the Iron Curtain.
8:15 ALICE
Alice, Mel and Vera try to kick all their bad habits at once by locking themselves in Alice's apartment for a weekend.
8:20 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:25 700 CLUB
8:30 DRAGNET
Friday is nearly forced out of night school when he makes an on-campus arrest of a classmate.
8:35 THE JEFFERSONS
8:40 PRIME TIME SUNDAY
8:45 BETWEEN THE WARS
"For And Hitler: A Study in Style" (Part 2) Each in his own way, the two disparate leaders ameliorate their countries' economic conditions and make effective use of propaganda techniques.
8:50 MOSES - THE LAWGIVER
The Israelites flee from their Egyptian captors and cross the Red Sea, only to find themselves facing the new dangers of hunger, thirst and desert raiders. (Part 4 of 6) (R)
8:55 WILLIAM POWELL, MYRA LOY, NICK and NORA CHARLES try to locate a missing friend in Chinatown.
9:00 ROCK CHURCH
WEST COAST HOSPITAL
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
Ice Cream, Stereo Equipment, Products For The Handicapped
9:05 MOVIE
"A Love Affair: The Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story" (1978) Blythe Danner, Edward Herrmann. The romance between the immortal Yankee first baseman and the woman whose love and devotion sustained him through his fight against an incurable disease is dramatized.
9:10 PTL CLUB
9:15 M*A*S*H
Radar falls madly in love with a cute new nurse, and Hot Lips celebrates her divorce.
9:20 MARY TYLER MOORE
Murray takes on an extra job to earn the money to buy his wife an expensive gift.
9:25 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau" Captain Cousteau and a crew of five live and work 326 feet below the Mediterranean surface for a month.
9:30 700 CLUB
9:35 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
Les Nessman threatens to commit suicide after he hears an insulting remark about his manhood from a sportscaster.
9:40 BOB NEUHAART
Bob has to set up shop wherever he can find the space when the ceiling in his office collapses.
9:45 LOU SMITH
Lou hears an article written by the Trib's star columnist (Richard B. Shull) which incites a six-time killer to strike again.
9:50 MOVIE
"After The Thin Man" (1936)

- 8:00 MOVIE
"Dial A Deadly Number" (1975) Gary Collins, Gemma Jones. An unemployed actor poses as a psychiatrist in order to come away from a woman tormented by nightmares.
8:30 MOVIE
"NOVA"
"Patterns From The Past" The world of the Q'eros Indians of the Peruvian Andes is patterned after that of their ancestors.
8:35 MOVIE
"THE PAPER CHASE"
8:40 MOVIE
"OPEN UP"
"Cooperative Extension Service" A look at national, and garden preservation, and garden pests and diseases.
8:45 MOVIE
"JIMMY SWAGGART"
8:50 MOVIE
"MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS"
The Minister of Home Affairs, the Ministry of Silly Walks, and the notorious Prunha Brothers are featured.
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8:58 MOVIE
"NBC LATE MOVIE"
"Those Restless Years" (1978) Cristina Raines. A season of young women attending college in the early 1960s try to cope with the increasing political activity on campus and the changing sexual mores. (Part 1 of 3) (R)
9:00 PTL CLUB
9:05 ABC NEWS
9:10 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon check out an applicant to the Police Academy and discover that six months of his life are missing.
9:15 MOVIE
"BENNY HILL"
The invincible Benny Hill aptly demonstrates why he has been one of Britain's most popular comedians for over 20 years.
9:20 MOVIE
"INSIGHT"
9:25 NEWS
9:30 FAWLTY TOWERS
Basil Fawlty, the most incompetent innkeeper in England, is saved from ruin by his efficient wife. (Part 1 of 6)
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"Guests"
Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves and communications executive, news correspondent Daniel Schorr.
12:30 MOVIE
"TRANSFORMED"
12:35 MOVIE
"Best Of Enemies" (1962) David Niven, Michael Wilding
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1:40 GOOD NEWS
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1:50 WORLD AT LARGE
1:55 INSIGHT
2:00 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

MONDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:05 GET SMART
It seems that every man Max picks as his best man meets with a mysterious accident.
6:10 GRAND OLD GOSPEL MUSIC
6:15 BEWITCHED
Samantha hires a clown for a hospital benefit show.
6:20 ANOTHER VOICE
6:25 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
6:30 NEWLYWED GAME
6:35 MY THREE SONS
Steve meets an attractive widow who seems to be very interested in him, but suddenly turns cool towards him.
6:40 ROBERT SCHULLER
6:45 TIC TAC DOUGH
6:50 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6:55 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
Tony Jeanie and Roger wind up playing gin.
7:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:05 WORDS OF HOPE
7:10 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
Charles and his new son-in-law Adam take on the task of leading 25 blind students to their new school in Walnut Grove. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
7:15 MOVIE
"Two For The Road" (1967) Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. A young married couple decides to stay together despite their ups and downs.
7:20 BASEBALL
7:25 THE WHITE SHADOW
The plane carrying the basketball team to an invitational tournament develops engine trouble in mid-air.
7:30 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
When Hayes and Curry are charged with robbing a bank, they must find the real culprit or lose their chance for amnesty.
7:35 NEWS DAY
7:40 ROCK CHURCH
7:45 WEST COAST HOSPITAL
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Ice Cream, Stereo Equipment, Products For The Handicapped
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Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves and communications executive, news correspondent Daniel Schorr.
12:30 MOVIE
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"Best Of Enemies" (1962) David Niven, Michael Wilding
12:40 CROSSROADS HOUR
12:45 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1:00 PTL CLUB
1:05 NEWS
1:10 ROSS BAGLEY
1:15 NEWS
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1:30 HAPPY HOUR
1:35 700 CLUB
1:40 GOOD NEWS
1:45 ORAL ROBERTS
1:50 WORLD AT LARGE
1:55 INSIGHT
2:00 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

TUESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:05 GET SMART
Max gives an easy assignment to two pupils, follow 99 while she's shopping.
6:10 HAPPY HOUR
6:15 BEWITCHED
Darrin sprains his ankle and is confined to bed.
6:20 STUDIO 54
Suzanne Alcala's "lush country" teen-age farmers and a New England cemetery.
6:25 FAITH THAT LIVES
6:30 NEWLYWED GAME
6:35 BASEBALL
6:40 GOOD NEWS
6:45 TIC TAC DOUGH
6:50 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6:55 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
Jeanie's budget saves money, but almost loses Tony's job.
7:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:05 FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
7:10 THE RUNAWAYS
A young girl (Maureen McCormick) being rejected by her wealthy, older parents turns to a baseball player for affection.
7:15 ORAL ROBERTS
7:20 HAPPY DAYS
Forze's life is endangered when he finds a huge stack of counterfeit money and the counterfeiters learn he has it. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
7:25 THE PAPER CHASE
A military-occupied law student (Glynn Turman) finds his lackadaisical partner in a "moot court" competition, into becoming a formidable legal adversary.
7:30 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
Curry is charged with slaying his employer's wealthy Easterner.
7:35 NEWS DAY
7:40 INSIGHT
7:45 LAVARNE & SHIRLEY
Lavarne and Shirley attempt to repair their apartment building before an enthusiastic building inspector can fine their landlady.
7:50 VOICES
"The Contemporary Man": Host Susan Caudill and guests discuss the changing role of men and new definitions of masculinity in the 70's.
7:55 JIMMY SWAGGART
8:00 COMEDY THEATER
A writer for a gossip newspaper schemes to obtain an interview with an off-beat millionaire.
8:05 PTL CLUB
8:10 THREE'S COMPANY
Parsons and Chrissy are excited that Jack is dating an "older woman" until they meet the woman they believe to be his heartthrob.
8:15 MOVIE
"I Love You Like Me, Junie Moon" (1970) Liza Minnelli, Ken Howard. Three physically and psychologically handicapped patients in a hospital decide to try living together in an apartment in the outside world.
8:20 MARY TYLER MOORE
After agreeing to baby-sit with Bess for a weekend, Mary gets a call from a former boyfriend.
8:25 THE MERRY WIDOW
Beverly Sills, Alan Tins and Andrew Foldi are featured in this production of the San Diego Opera.
8:30 700 CLUB
8:35 SALT II DEBATE
Live coverage of a debate between proponents and opponents of the recently signed SALT II pact, from the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington. John Chancellor moderates.
8:40 TAXI
Bobby's new role in a soap opera prompts him to throw his turn-up cable license at Louie, who vows revenge.
8:45 BOB NEUHAART
Emely talks Bob into giving a party in honor of a departed friend.

- 8:00 MOVIE
"Dial A Deadly Number" (1975) Gary Collins, Gemma Jones. An unemployed actor poses as a psychiatrist in order to come away from a woman tormented by nightmares.
8:30 MOVIE
"NOVA"
"Patterns From The Past" The world of the Q'eros Indians of the Peruvian Andes is patterned after that of their ancestors.
8:35 MOVIE
"THE PAPER CHASE"
8:40 MOVIE
"OPEN UP"
"Cooperative Extension Service" A look at national, and garden preservation, and garden pests and diseases.
8:45 MOVIE
"JIMMY SWAGGART"
8:50 MOVIE
"MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS"
The Minister of Home Affairs, the Ministry of Silly Walks, and the notorious Prunha Brothers are featured.
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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, July 8, 1979--Page 7B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Local Populations Rated 'Marginal'

'Hopper Hordes Threaten Crops as Grass Consumed'

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Grasshoppers by the thousands are presenting a growing threat to Panhandle area cropland, and the menace is even moving into the outskirts of the local farming community as hordes of the leaping insects begin to wear down rangeland and look for greener pastures.

"Hoppers are a problem throughout many of the Great Plains states this summer, as their population cycle is at a peak, and in some states, including South Dakota, their numbers may be as high as 100 per square yard.

Entomologists indicate that a population of as few as eight grasshoppers per square yard can consume as much grass as a feeder cow, and with rangeland in much of the Panhandle on the

sparse side anyway, the loss of forage for even one animal can prove costly.

Although no real grasshopper problems have been encountered locally this spring and during the early portion of the summer, the pests are being seen in growing numbers to the north and northwest.

Some of the heaviest area populations are being found near Wildorado, and landowners in the Vega region met recently to discuss the grasshopper problem there.

Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist with the Texas A&M Extension Center in Amarillo reports that the 'hoppers are primarily restricted to rangeland at this time, but will probably be moving into cropland as they use up grass.

"Right now, the highest

numbers of these pests are in Moore County, and the worst problems may be in Roberts County. In the immediate Hereford area, it's a marginal situation. There are plenty of grasshoppers, but not the numbers compared to the northern Panhandle, where there's more rangeland," stated Patrick.

The entomologist pointed out that the Panhandle isn't alone in being confronted by a 'hopper horde.

"They're scattered all the way across Texas. We've had reports of some high populations in south Texas," said Patrick, pointing out that the current problem isn't necessarily a sign of a grasshopper takeover.

"I think the population peak we're seeing now is purely a

cycle. The populations gradually build up over seven or eight years, and then they drop dramatically. It took a few years for the numbers to build to the levels we're seeing now, and we'll see them decline again," he continued.

According to Patrick, the main damage from grasshoppers on rangeland comes from their competition with cattle.

"They can deprive cattle of a lot of grazing, and the 'hoppers can destroy crops they move into rapidly by stripping leaves. There is the potential for them to destroy a whole crop with the populations we're seeing this year," he related.

Because of widespread problems with grasshoppers, a cost-share program of spraying is underway in areas where populations of 'hoppers are heaviest, with the federal government and landowners sharing equally in the expenses of spraying.

Some of the spraying is being contracted on a local basis, while in areas where vast acreages are to be covered, such as in Roberts and Hutchinson counties, high-capacity twin engine planes are being utilized to apply pesticide.

According to Patrick, a concentrated form of Malathion ULV is being utilized in the spraying program at 8 oz. per acre, and although the pesticide is one of the safest available, it is giving up to "95 percent plus" control of grasshoppers under proper conditions of application.

Patrick pointed out that the success rate of the chemical drops to only 75 percent in areas of heavy brush.

"Hopefully, the spraying program will be wrapped up by mid-month. It's important that the spraying be done prior to the egg laying period, which will begin soon. By finishing the spraying by mid-July, we'll get in just ahead of any egg laying," Patrick advised.

Local aerial spraying firms have gone up against 'hoppers on only a limited basis in the immediate Hereford vicinity, thus far.

Leland Shelton of Whiteface Aviation here reported that his firm has done some spraying in the Wildorado area to control grasshoppers.

"Anywhere there's more grass, they're thicker. We've been dressing the edges of fields next to pastures, but it looks like the 'hoppers will keep moving into crops if they aren't stopped. It's getting worse as the grasses in the pastures and the weeds along the fencerows begin to dry up. The 'hoppers will be looking for something greener to eat," stated Shelton.

Jim Campbell, entomologist for American Dusting Co. of Hereford indicated that the hoppers still represent a potential problem for cropland.

"We're finding a lot of grasshoppers along the turnrows, and some damage on the ends of fields. Anyone with fields bordering a big wheat patch or grassland sure needs to pay attention to the ends of the rows and the turnrows. Very seldom are the 'hoppers a problem in the whole field, but they can sure riddle the area they hit," Campbell indicated.

The local entomologist explained that while grasshoppers are a concern, a more traditional insect pest in the local area is still only in the first generation.

The Southwestern corn borer, nemesis of area corn fields for a number of years now, is currently in the first generation, which should not require control, according to Campbell.

"The cold winter and wet spring we had have helped us out a whole lot on pests. We found a lot less live borers that had overwintered. The first generation is in the process of hatching now, and it will be as much as three weeks before we get into the second generation of borers, where control measures usually begin," said Campbell.

He pointed out that there is currently good news concerning one of the most serious enemies of corn here over the past two years.

"It looks like maybe the spider mite situation is going to be better in corn. We can't find the levels of these insects in the older corn that we were already finding at this time last year. Weather will prove the determining factor in how severe these pests become, but we had a lot less of them coming out of the wheat this year, and maybe they won't hit the



Putting The Bite On Corn

Grasshoppers, which have become a real problem on area rangeland this summer, are beginning to migrate to crops bordering rangeland now as they wear out pastures, or abandon drying grass for more lush vegetation. Here, a grasshopper chomps on the leaf of a vigorously growing corn plant bordering a pasture near the Farmer's Corner area. Local farmers are being warned to keep a close watch on the border areas of their fields, as swarms of 'hoppers can inflict heavy damage in short order. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

astronomical numbers we've seen the last two years," Campbell replied.

"Beneficial insects also seem to be a lot higher in number than they were last year, and

overall, this has to be good news for local farmers," he added.



'Hopper Handiwork'

Although the culprits responsible are a bit difficult to spot in this photo without the aid of guiding arrows, the damage they've inflicted isn't. Holes in the broad leaves of a corn plant mark the path of voracious grasshoppers that are moving into rowcrops as they abandon drying rangeland in the northern portion of the county. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Hefty Grain Sales Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - An additional 375,000 metric tons of U.S. corn has been sold to the Soviet Union for delivery this year, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Thursday the grain previously had been listed by private exporters as going to "unknown destinations" overseas but was "switched" to the Soviet Union.

It is a common practice by some exporters to list sales as going to unknown destinations and later report to USDA the name of the final buyer.

Purchases so far total about 13.9 million metric tons of U.S. grain - 10.8 million of corn and 3.1 million of wheat - for delivery by Sept. 30, the end of the third year of an agreement that calls for Russia to buy

annually at least six million metric tons of the two grains combined. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Department officials have said they expect the Soviet Union to buy close to 15 million metric tons of U.S. grain in 1978-79, about the amount purchased last year.

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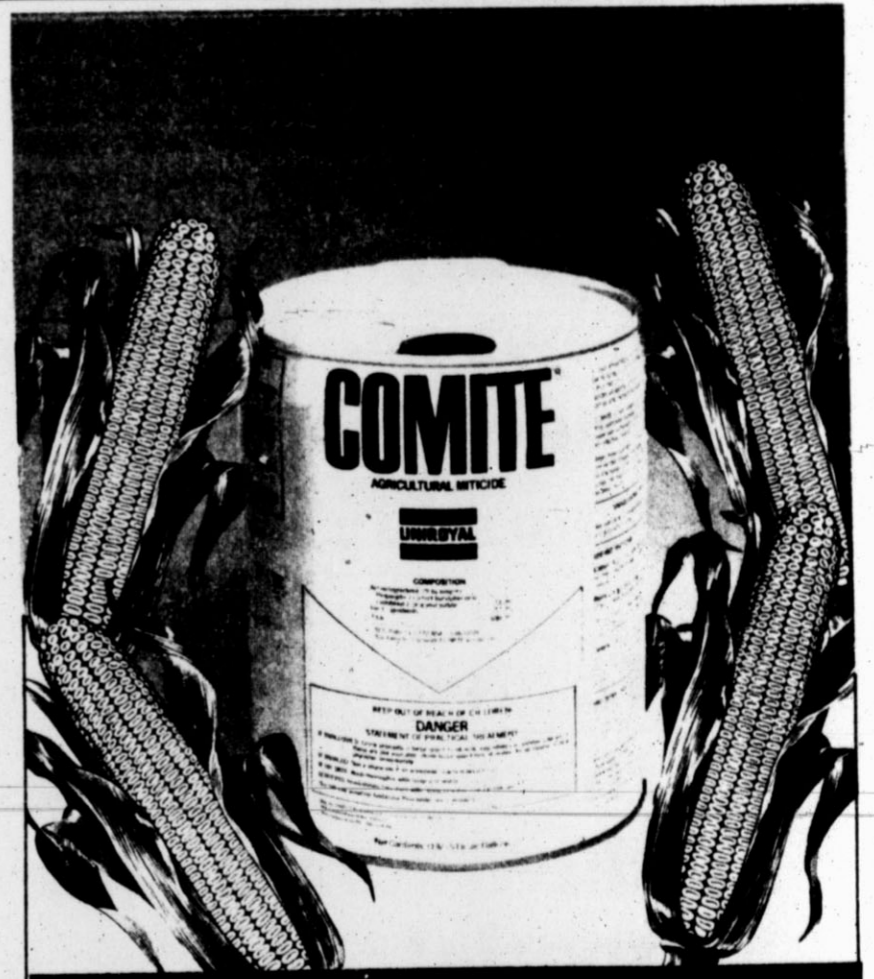
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USDA Begins Full-Scale Organic Farming Review

WASHINGTON (AP) - After years of mostly ignoring the possibilities of organic farming, the Agriculture Department has begun a full-scale review to see if farmers might be able to produce enough crops without relying on chemical fertilizers, pesticides and weedkillers.

No one is predicting this can be done - at least not until a special team of experts completes its review, possibly by the end of this year.

But the mere existence of such a panel to look into organic food production is a significant feat within a department that, for many decades, has urged farmers to use the latest in technology - including chemicals - to grow the crops and livestock needed by American consumers and overseas customers.

Only a few years ago, as an example, then-Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told audiences that "throwing away our present agricultural technology would turn the clock back at least 75 years"

and force the food industry to its knees.

"What we would need would be someone to decide which 50 million Americans would go without food, because we would not be able to feed our present population, even at subsistence levels, without a substantial use of chemicals and antibiotics," Butz said.

The study under way now is an attempt - indirectly, at least - to determine whether Butz was right.

Perhaps, department officials say, there is some middle ground whereby organic methods can reduce farmers' dependence on some modern technology and still not reduce U.S. food output too much.

A recent report on the project says that once all farming was organic and many people were needed to do the work - clearing land for crops, moving manure from barns to fields, planting crops, chopping weeds and pulling bugs off beans and potatoes by hand.

Anson Bertrand, director of the department's Science

and Education Administration, said the study is being conducted by a "Coordinating Team for Organic Farming" and will include the benefits of organic farming, its values, present and future economic impacts, and costs.

The first order of business is to decide on a working definition of organic farming as a system to produce food and fiber.

"In doing so, the team will look at the different degrees of organic farming - from no organic farming at all to total reliance on organic farming," Bertrand said.

The leader of the team,

which is being set up at USDA's research facility at nearby Beltsville, Md., is Robert Papendick, a widely-known soil scientist whose home base is the agency's Land Management and Water Conservation Research Laboratory in Pullman, Wash.

Farms now using "intensive organic methods" will be included in the study, Bertrand said.

People who want to suggest ideas for research and educational efforts can send them to: Team for Organic Farming, Room 124, Building 007, YEA, USDA, Beltsville, Md. 20705.

Poultry Output Upped

WASHINGTON (AP) - Poultry output by federally inspected slaughter plants continues to outpace year-earlier levels, according to the Agriculture Department.

In May, says USDA, about 1.68 billion pounds of live poultry - including 1.4 billion pounds of broilers - were inspected for slaughter. That

was up 13 percent from a year ago.

Turkeys accounted for 197 million pounds in May, up 21 percent from a year earlier, the department said in a monthly report.

Early scientists believed migratory birds returned to their nesting places in the spring after spending the winter on the moon.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



By now, we are all familiar with the infamous cost overruns associated with things the government has much to do with.

It's not just excessive spending either. Some of it is overestimation.

A case in point is the much ballyhooed damage to the mall area in Washington that was attributed to protesting farmers early this year.

This was a clearcut case of government agencies kicking the propaganda mongers to wake them up, then slipping their leashes and letting them run wild at the expense of a faction of agriculture.

Remember back when such notables as Mr. Bergland were claiming it would cost \$2 million to repair the damages inflicted on the turf in the mall area by the contingent of farmers hemmed in there by police?

Well, the proof is in the planting--so to speak.

The mall area has been set right now, and the overall bill came to \$233,525, with \$43,000 of that total coming from donated materials, services and funds.

A far cry from that whopping \$2 million estimate that made such good copy to heap indignation on protesting farmers last winter, huh?

And farmers did a major share of the work in righting any damages to the mall, anyway.

The June 30 edition of Farmland News points out that the Maryland contingent of the American Agriculture Movement readied the mall area for sodding, doing plowing, fertilizing and sowing of the grass crop.

Seed for replanting the mall area was donated, amounting to a \$7,000 gift.

Here's a breakdown on some of the initial costs propagandists said farmers had inflicted on taxpayers, and the actual expenses, concerning the mall area.

An underground sprinkling system at the mall required \$10,000 in repairs--only one fifth what Park Service officials estimated. (One park service official even admitted there was no way of knowing just how much of that sprinkler system damage was actually due to the gathering of farmers, in light of the unseasonably cold winter Washington encountered.)

Damage to the reflecting pool at the mall--Dropped from any estimates by the Park Service, because damages stemming from farmer activities could not be singled out from any other damage already present at the pool.

Replacement of two light poles at the mall area, estimated at \$7,500 each. -- Park Service officials indicated actual replacement would have cost that much, but repair of the damaged poles was effected at a fraction of replacement cost.

Two \$8,000 information kiosks were salvaged at a fifth of replacement cost.

Sidewalk repairs cost \$16,000, and seven elm trees were donated by a forestry association.

Among other items replaced were 25 benches, plus 17 repaired; two fire hydrants, and two repaired; 45 "tulip-type" trash baskets; 18 large wire trash baskets; 12 assorted signs; and one drinking fountain.

The Young Adult Conservation Corps threw in \$25,000 worth of labor, saving the Park Service a substantial outlay here.

As for the role of the hyper-critical administration and USDA in all of these repairs, George Berkley of the Park Service office in the Capitol put it in a nutshell when he commented, "absolutely none."

Oh, there was a small role. - Mr. Bergland chastised the farmers pretty good, then called for donations to repair the mall, but he wouldn't even serve as the collecting agent for that.

At any rate, the actual bill for repairs came in far below the "official" inflated estimate.

Those farmers were as much entitled to their time to demonstrate in Washington as anyone else. We don't hear too much chastisement of other groups when the Capitol witnesses far more violent demonstrations.

As for the bill, \$233,525 is a lot of money, but a lot of those who mongered the propaganda probably spend more than that just on the booze tab for their "official circles" parties around the Tidal Basin.

I doubt that this drastic overblowing of the cost, and the true figures will ever get the wide play that the original criticism did, but here it is in black and white, at least in this one place...Let's tell it like it is.

TURN

Local agriculture interests made the front page in the big city during the past week when the Washington Post carried a feature article "Panhandle Plight" in its July 2 edition.

Post Staff Writer Daniel J. Balz spent about two and a half days here interviewing local farmers and agriculture officials on farming conditions, and filed a surprisingly unbiased and accurate account of how it is here upon his return to Washington.

Balz gave particular emphasis to the problems of high diesel and natural gas expenses, and low commodity markets, that have combined to squeeze the lifestyles of area residents.

Focusing on Gerald McCathern and Key Crawford, who were among the wagonmasters of last winter's national tractorcade to Washington, Balz traced events in the farming lives of the local men since that time.

The Washington writer looked into more aspects of local agriculture as well, and after reading his article, I had to admit surprise at finding something that favorable to local agriculture appearing in the eastern press.

If more such articles managed to make their way to the front pages of influential metropolitan newspapers, folks might get a lot better idea of how it really is out in the world where their food and fiber comes from.

Wheat Harvest Behind Pace Set During 1978

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 25 percent of the winter wheat crop was harvested by July 1, lagging behind the pace a year ago of 36 percent, says the Agriculture Department.

The average progress for July 1 was 46 percent of the crop harvested. Rain and slow ripening have delayed progress in many areas.

Corn was rated "good throughout the nation" as of July

1, officials said in a weekly report on crops and weather conditions.

"Frost nipped some northern stands but should not damage the crop at this stage of development," the report said.

"In the South, silking of corn advanced actively, and some of the crop moved into the dough stage of development."

We've Made A Change. .

Jim Steiert, award winning Brand Farm Editor, has always been on top of local farm news. Combining news events from the Texas Panhandle with State and National levels, Jim brings you up to date with happenings in the agricultural field.

The Brand has always had local farm news and photos in each issue, with special sections in the Sunday and Thursday issues.

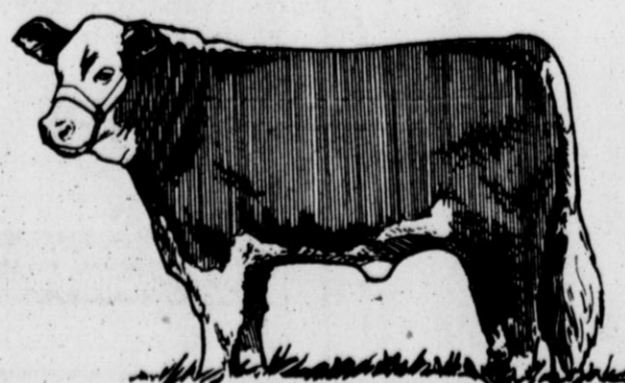
To give you a better midweek report there will be a special farm section in the Wednesday Brand while continuing special coverage in the Sunday Brand.

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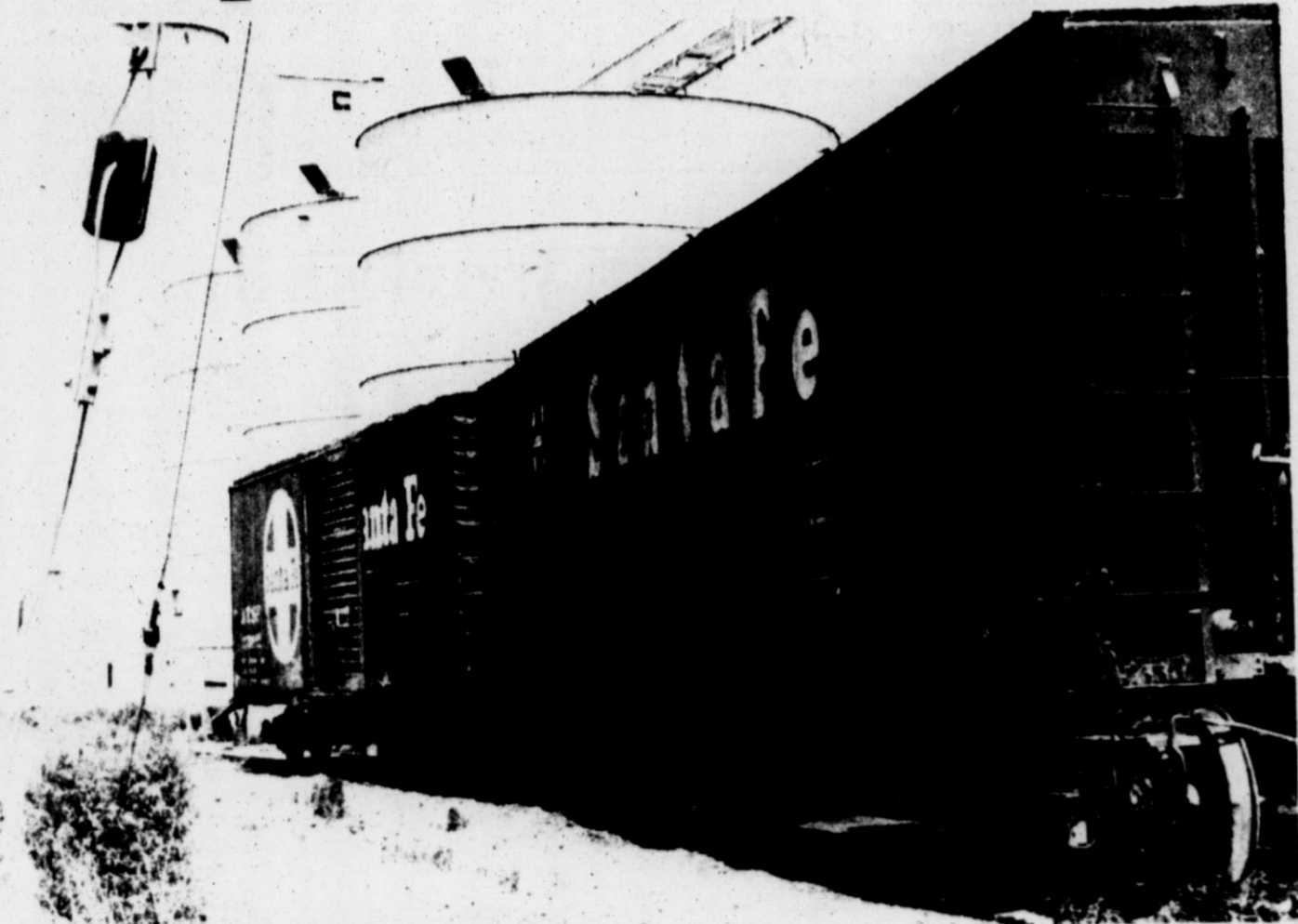
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Local Grainman Has Praise For Santa Fe

Myriad Reasons Listed for Shortage of Railcars; Bumper Wheat Crop, Exports Compound Problem



In Big Demand--Short Supply

Jumbo hopper cars such as the one shown in the foreground are desperately needed by grain elevators across the Panhandle area as a bumper wheat crop comes in, but a combination of factors including heavy export movement of grain and inclement weather this spring have combined to keep them in short supply. The shortage of cars is

expected to continue well into the fall, and what cars there are available now are being distributed to Panhandle elevators on a pro-rata basis. In the background is a regular boxcar, used in moving grain for many years, but less favored with the advent of covered hopper cars that are much easier to unload. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

With an abundant wheat crop coming in from widespread areas of the South and High Plains, elevators across the region are encountering problems acquiring a sufficient number of rail cars to move the grain to storage or marketing areas.

In fact, the railcar shortage has become an acute problem across almost the entire expanse of the traditional "wheat belt" of the Great Plains states.

Reports from some sources indicate such a glut of wheat is stacked up in elevators due to a shortage of railcars that the golden grain is being piled on the ground at elevators in the Perryton area.

Kenneth Allen of Perryton Equity indicates several million bushels of grain will be outside storage bins in that area due to lack of railcars to move the commodity, while Don Burris of Amarillo Grain Exchange claims wheat will be piled outside elevators across the Texas Panhandle before the harvest concludes this month.

Grain movement problems have yet to reach severe proportions in the Hereford area, although there is some concern over being able to get the grain on hand here moved to market.

But while elevator spokesmen in the northern Panhandle were leveling blasts at Santa Fe Railway, the chief rail shipper in the region, for lack of sufficient railcars, a local elevator manager maintains the railroad is doing the best it can in a bad situation.

Joe Artho of Hereford Grain Corporation, a major grain cooperative here, reported that his firm is placing wheat in some storage buildings company officials didn't originally intend to fill with wheat, and is looking down the road to the time when cars ordered to move the grain arrive.

It may be a long wait, possibly

up into the fall.

"Santa Fe gives you what they've got, regardless of how many cars you make a request for. We need 200 cars total, and it will probably be September before we get any of them. But our local Santa Fe office here in Hereford is a big help to us. They have a job to do, and they're doing it the best they can," Artho maintained.

The Hereford grainman pointed out that surprisingly good yields of dryland wheat continue, with one farmer harvesting a whopping 53 bushels per acre on dryland acreage southeast of town.

"We've already received 50 percent more wheat than we received last year, and the harvest still has at least another ten days to go," Artho claimed.

Asked if the glut of wheat in local storage will cause a problem when the feedgrain harvest comes off this fall, Artho explained that the corn harvest isn't expected to cause a problem this year, because acreage is down and local feedyards will draw down stocks of corn.

"We can always put milo out on the ground. We've been doing it for years," Artho stated.

Susan Metcalf, public relations representative for the Amarillo offices of Santa Fe reported that the reasons for lack of sufficient railroad cars are myriad.

"The shortage has existed practically all year, which is unusual. We usually are short on cars for the three or four months in which harvest is underway, and in the past, that hasn't justified the cost of buying extra jumbo hopper cars. A bad winter caused a lot of trouble in getting our cars back into the areas where they are needed because they were stranded in deep snows, and then flooding, as recently as six weeks ago. That made a delay factor in turnaround time," she explained.

"Right now, farmers are harvesting a bumper crop, and they didn't move all that much grain during the past year, preferring to store it and wait to sell. Actually, we're trying to move two years' worth of grain at one time now, and that makes the situation worse than it would normally be. An unusually heavy movement of grain for export purposes has also occurred this year, and we're viewing the situation right now as an excess of demand, rather than a simple lack of sufficient numbers of cars," she added.

Non-Citrus Fruit Output Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Production of non-citrus fruit, including apples and grapes, increased by two percent last year on a total tonnage basis for the major crops, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said in an annual review that the "utilized production" of 19 non-citrus crops in 1978 was 11 million tons, as measured on a basis of fresh fruit.

That compared with less than 11.6 million tons in 1977, the report said. Utilized production "is the amount sold plus the quantities used at home or held in storage," it said.

any railroad, with approximately 13,500, and leases another 3,000 to 4,000.

"Some of our mechanical refrigerator cars are being rebuilt to help handle the grain, and the railroad is adding 141 new diesel locomotives to the fleet this year to help improve the situation. We have jumbo hopper cars on order too, and will be taking possession of them this year," she related.

"We're doing the best we can to distribute the cars equitably. There is a shortage, and there will continue to be for the remainder of the year, in all likelihood," Miss Metcalf stated.

The value of the fruit utilized last year was up 18.9 percent from less than \$2.47 billion in 1977, meaning that the prices for some of the items gained more sharply than production.

For example, grape output rose only 0.5 percent to less than 4.32 million tons from about 4.3 million tons in 1977. But the value of grapes sold or otherwise used jumped 19.5 percent to \$997.25 million from \$834.8 million in 1977.

The second-ranked crop as apples, totaling 3.79 million tons last year, up 14.1 percent from 3.32 million in 1977. However, the crop's value did not keep pace.

ASA Expects Continued Soybean Demand

ST. LOUIS - The president of the American Soybean Association says he expects continued strong demand for soybeans and soybean products. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported last week a record 71.7 million acres planted to soybeans for 1979 and said the soybean harvested area would exceed that of corn by 1.1 million acres. It is the first time in history that the soybean harvested area will exceed corn.

"American soybean farmers planted a record crop in response to favorable conditions and good prices," says ASA President Merlyn Groot, a soybean farmer from Manson, Iowa. "Developing enough demand to use this nation's first two billion bushel soybean crop will be a challenge, but I do believe that the miracle soybean may again surprise the experts. ASA country directors in our traditional European and Asian markets are expecting five to eight percent increases in demand while ASA directors in Eastern Europe, Spain, Portugal, Korea and Southeast Asia see even larger potential increases."

American soybean growers, through one-half to one cent a bushel grower investment checkoff programs in 20 states, have been working for more than 20 years to expand worldwide demand for soybeans and soybean products. The total value of the American soybean crop has increased 12 times from \$980 million to nearly \$12 billion since market development activities began in 1956.

Soybean farmers serving as directors of the American Soybean Association have approved implementation of more than 150 market development activities in 76 countries.

"These market development activities have built tremendous demand for soybeans around the world," Groot says. "In

fact, many of our international customers are pleased with our record 1979 soybean crop because they were concerned that the U.S. could not produce enough soybeans to meet the demand.

"A careful review of soybeans shows that soybean supply and demand have grown dramatically over the past 20 years. We produced an average of 484 million bushels from 1955-59 and exported 25.9 percent of production. The 1979 crop totaled 1.84 million bushels and 56 percent of the crop will be exported. Estimated exports for the 1978-79 crop year exceed total U.S. production in 1967."

ASA officials cite Korea and Southeast Asia as examples of dramatic growth in worldwide soybean markets.

Korea's per capita income has risen from \$100 per person in 1960 to about \$1,200 in 1978. Their beef consumption increased 11 percent from 1976 to 1977 while poultry consumption jumped 18 percent during the same year. As a result, Korea's imports of soybeans have increased dramatically and could reach one million tonnes (37 million bushels) by the mid 1980s.

The five countries in Southeast Asia (Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand) show steady economic growth and a total population of 240 million. Their increasing consumption of livestock and poultry have increased the need of soybean meal as a feed component. These five countries import only 25 percent of their current soybean needs from the U.S. while Japan and Taiwan import about 95 percent of their soybeans from the U.S.

"We are opening market development offices in both Korea and Singapore this summer," Groot says. "We expect the market development activities conducted from these

two offices to not only increase total demand for soybeans and soybean products but also to double our Southeast Asia market share from 25 to 50 percent.

"These two areas along with Latin America, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, China and the Soviet Union represent a tremendous potential for soybean consumption. I strongly

believe that the demand for soybeans, soybean meal and soy oil can keep pace with our large soybean production. If we succeed, soybean exports should

continue to be the major positive factor in the U.S. balance of trade and soybeans should continue to be a profitable crop for U.S. farmers."

TDA Inspectors Monitoring

AUSTIN--Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) inspectors continue to monitor fields in several parts of the state where residents have complained of drift from aerial pesticide applicators. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said aerial applicators have been spraying cotton and other

field crops in several areas. He said laboratory testing of soil, vegetation and other products is continuing and that TDA inspectors are keeping watch to make sure that aerial applicators are following proper safety precautions. Brown said investigations so far have not indicated any illegal action.

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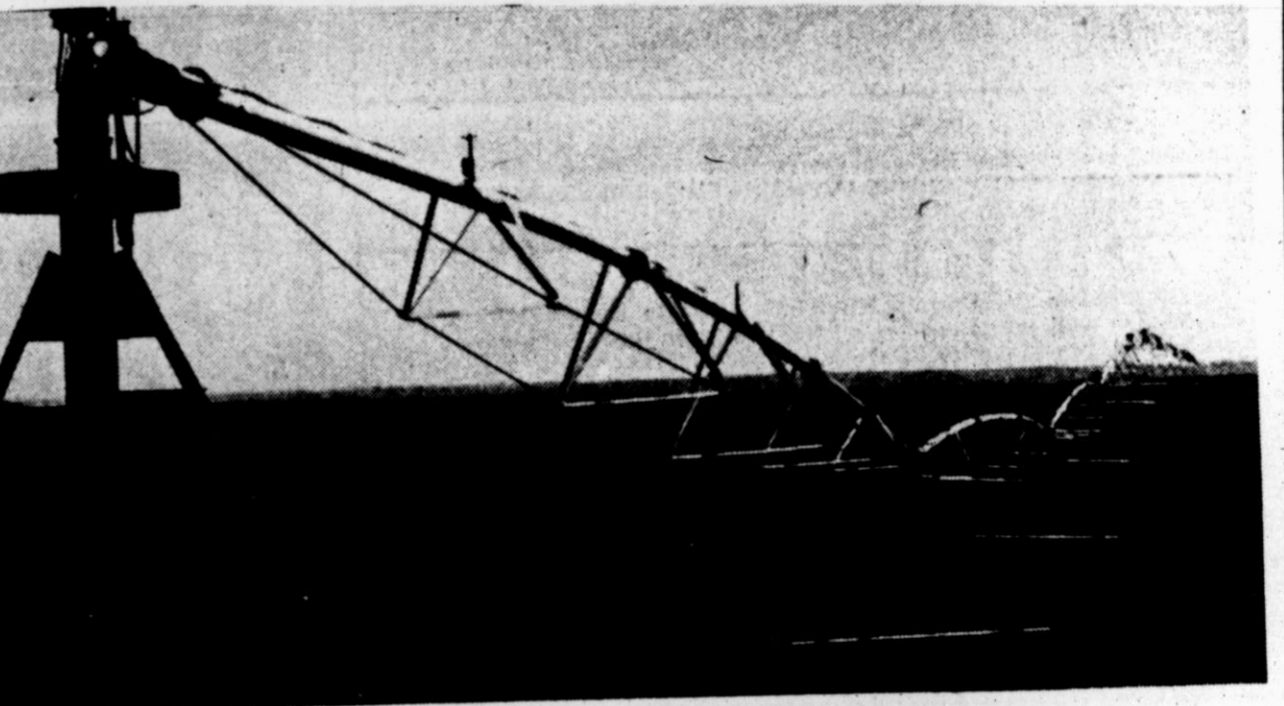
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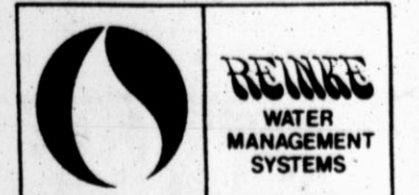
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Texas Crops Report

Panhandle's Wheat Harvest Passes Halfway Mark

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Hot, dry weather is maturing crops in South Texas and helping the North Texas harvest picture - but some West Texas pastures are beginning to need a little rain.

The nation's first bale of cotton was harvested in Hidalgo County the past week, according to Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton is maturing rapidly along the Coastal Bend as well as in the Rio Grande Valley. Sorghum harvesting also is in full swing in the Valley and the Coastal Bend and the corn harvest is about to start.

An above-average wheat harvest is almost complete in North Texas, except for the Panhandle and South Plains, where harvest operations still are in full swing, Pfannstiel said.

Freestone peaches continue to move to market in large quantities in Gillespie County. The crop is one of the county's best ever in quantity and quality, he said. Peaches also are being harvested in other parts of the state, with an

excellent crop coming in Far West Texas and the Trans-Pecos region.

Cantaloupes and watermelons and honeydew melons are being harvested in South Texas, with some shortage of trucks for hauling due to the truckers' strike. Melons are late in other regions, with a poor crop in prospect in East Texas, Pfannstiel said.

Haying continues at full pace over the state, Pfannstiel, said with good yields and quality. Some second and third cuttings of alfalfa are being cut and baled for hay in West Texas.

Grazing continues good over most of the state although grass is short in parts of West Texas due to lack of moisture. Grasshoppers continue to ravage some rangelands and spray programs are under way.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Most crops are doing well in the hot weather. Wheat harvesting is half-complete in southern counties and well under way in the north. Yields are above average. Second cuttings of alfalfa are

being baled. Recent rains have boosted pastures, but grasshoppers are heavy.

SOUTH PLAINS: Crops are doing well but most plantings are late. Some spotted stands of cotton have been replanted to soybeans and sunflowers. Wheat is half cut, with good to excellent yields. Some second cuttings of alfalfa are being harvested. Grazing is good but grasshoppers are a problem. Control programs are active.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat is harvested, with good to excellent yields. Most crops are doing well, though late. Heavy grasshopper infestations are causing widespread damage. Spray programs are active in some counties. Livestock and forage are generally good.

NORTH CENTRAL: Small grains are almost cut with best-ever wheat yields of 32 bushels per acre. Insects are heavy in cotton, late this year. Early sorghum is blooming and needs rain. The peach harvest is excellent and peaches continue to look good. Grasshoppers are heavy in ranges.

NORTHEAST: Most crops are doing well but need rain. Beans and peaches are being harvested, and haying continues. The small grain harvest is about complete. Livestock are in good shape but pastures and ranges need rain.

FAR WEST: Irrigated crops are growing well with hot, fair weather, but dryland crops and forages need moisture. Third cuttings of alfalfa are producing good yields. Excellent peach and apricot crops are being harvested, and onion and

cabbage harvesting continues. The small grain harvest is complete.

WEST CENTRAL: Hot, dry conditions are putting young crops under stress. Most small grains have been harvested, with generally good yields. Freestone peaches continue plentiful and of good quality in Gillespie County. Peach harvesting is also active in other counties. Range conditions are suffering in some counties due to lack of moisture and grasshopper damage.

CENTRAL: Most crops are growing well, with early sorghum prospects good. Some early fields are starting to turn color. Most cotton is squaring but fleahoppers are heavy and bollworms are increasing. Wheat harvesting is complete, with good yields. Peanut planting is about complete. Livestock and forage conditions are good.

EAST: Crops are doing well although most are late due to the wet spring. Recent rains have boosted prospects for a good second cutting of hay. Most vegetables are producing good yields, including cowpeas, blackeye peas and pinto beans. Peach harvesting continues. Livestock and forage conditions look good.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Cotton is setting bolls while sorghum and rice continue to head. Early fields of rice and sorghum are turning color. Corn is in the soft-to-hard-dough stage with crop prospects good. Rain is needed to complete planting of peanuts and soybeans. Hay making

remains active, with some excellent yields and quality.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Most crops and pastures are beginning to need rain. Cotton continues to square while sorghum is heading and turning color. A good peach harvest continues. Rain is needed for a second cutting of hay and to boost forage conditions.

SOUTHWEST: Recent hot,

dry weather has depleted soil moisture, with rain needed throughout the area. Crop irrigation is in full swing, with cotton, corn and sorghum growing well. Hay making remains in full swing, and some vegetables are still being harvested.

COASTAL BEND: Early cotton, corn and sorghum are maturing rapidly with the hot,

dry weather. Some sorghum harvesting has begun. Planting of late peanuts and soybeans continues; planting moisture is short. Hay making continues at an active pace. Livestock and forage conditions remain good although pastures and ranges need rain.

SOUTH: The nation's first bale of cotton for the 1979 season was harvested in

Hidalgo County. Sorghum harvesting is in full swing and the corn harvest is about to start. Some cantaloupes, watermelons and honeydew melons are still being harvested;

trucks for hauling are in short supply due to the strike. Land is being prepared for fall vegetables. Livestock are in excellent condition.

Livestock Pest Workshop Scheduled for July 17-19

COLLEGE STATION — Discussions about the integrated management of livestock pests will highlight a seminar and be a major part of the 1979 Livestock Insect Pest Workshop at Texas A&M University, July 17-19.

"This will be the 23rd annual workshop of this type dealing with livestock insects. These have been held in various states of the nation and generally attract about 200 people," Dr. Mike McWhorter, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and seminar chairman, said.

"Insect, tick and mite pests of livestock and poultry are estimated to cause losses exceeding \$3 billion annually for U.S. producers. These losses are important because they affect a complex of agricultural commodities which account for about 50 percent of the cash receipts of all agricultural products at the farm level," said McWhorter.

The two-and-one-half day workshop will open at 8:30 a.m. July 17 with a welcome by Dr. Neville P. Clarke, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the state's agricultural research agency. The IPM seminar, featuring four speakers, will highlight the remainder of that morning.

Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist, will discuss "The Economic Importance of Livestock and

Poultry to American Agriculture." Dr. Roger Drummond, U.S. Department of Agriculture livestock insects laboratory leader at Kerrville, will speak on "Types of Damage Inflicted by Insect, Tick and Mite Pests of Livestock and Poultry, and Current Control Techniques."

Dr. John Campbell, professor of entomology at the North Platte Research Station of the University of Nebraska, will discuss "The Status of Livestock Insect Integrated Pest Man-

agement Programs and Their Economic Justification."

Concluding the seminar discussions will be Dr. Dayton Steelman, assistant director of the Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station, Louisiana State University, who will speak on "Research and Extension Needs to Develop and Implement Livestock IPM Systems."

The remainder of the workshop will be devoted to a variety of reports and discussions by state, federal and

commercial livestock entomologists, as well as several producers.

Discussions will center around cattle feedlot insect problems; chemical and biological control of flies, including grubs, that affect livestock; several industry reports; views of IPM programs by producers and agricultural economists; the tick program work in Texas and Mexico, and poultry pests.

A business meeting will conclude the workshop.

Energy to Highlight State 4-H Congress

HOUSTON — 4-H youth from across Texas will gather here July 19-22 to try to come to grips with the energy situation.

Some 500 4-H members will be hearing about and exploring current and future sources of energy and management methods during the 1979 Texas 4-H Congress at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Theme of the congress will be "4-H and Energy: Partners for Progress," points out Dr. Warren Mauk, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The Extension service is the parent organization of 4-H.

4-H youth will tour the ARCO

Refinery and NASA Space Center to get a firsthand look at current energy production systems as well as to gain some insight into new areas of energy development, such as nuclear and solar energy and bio-mass conversion, the changing of animal and plant waste into energy.

Among featured speakers addressing the congress will be D.A. Buell with Houston Lighting and Power Co., Dr. John McKetta with the University of Texas, and Ken Murphy with Gulf Oil Corp.

Harris County Judge John Lindsay and State Extension Director Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel will address the opening

assembly on July 19 at 5:30 p.m.

A host of speakers will also address a number of special workshop sessions, points out Mauk. These include Rick Etheredge, Lyntegar Electric Coop.; Curly Hayes, West Texas Utilities Co.; Orlan Ihms, Texas Power and Light Co.; Lou allen Spurger, Bluebonnet Electric Coop.; Ed Kasper, Gulf States Utilities Co.; and Bill Crawford, Central Power and Light Co.

4-H delegates will also have an opportunity to view a multitude of exhibits and displays on energy production, conversion and use.

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Local Student Says After Tour

Texan, Australian Cattlemen Encounter Similar Concerns

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
Ranchers in Texas and Australia may be continents apart, but when it comes to raising cattle, their everyday problems are very much the same.

That's the way Dirk Vanderzee of Hereford sums up his impressions on the issue after nearly a month of touring "The Land Down Under" with 23 other individuals representing the cattle industry from Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Georgia.

Vanderzee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Vanderzee of

Hereford and a senior business major at Baylor University, made the recent trip accompanied by brother Dan, who recently graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in agriculture economics.

The local duo traveled with their grandparents, Dick and Zuleika O'Daniel of Tulsa, who are engaged in cattle and sheep operations in that area.

Sponsor for the tour was the People-to-People Ambassador Program.

"This was mainly an information gathering jaunt, with an exchange of ideas on the measures employed by produc-

ers in New Zealand and Australia, compared with production measures in the U.S.," Vanderzee explained.

"We examined the sheep industry in New Zealand, and primarily the cattle industry in Australia," he continued.

During the Australian tour, the American delegation got a look at the rugged national breed of Australian cattle known as Murry Greys...the breed left an impression on the local student.

"These cattle pretty well impressed everyone on the tour. I think. Naturally, they have a 65 percent conversion rate in transforming live weight to carcass weight, and this is pretty high," stated Vanderzee.

"On a whole, they are larger than our cattle, and will average a little over 1,000 pounds at 14 months. In addition, they are a gentle breed of cattle," he stated.

Vanderzee found the Australian ranchers and sheepmen outgoing and friendly, and eager for any new ideas on how to get around old and traditional problems for all livestock producers.

According to Vanderzee, talk has been circulated concerning the possibility of a visit by Australian ranchers to the U.S. for a similar study.

"I've brought back a lot of information from this trip, and I'm sure everyone else did too. Then, I've made good contacts with people in another part of the world who'll be keeping in touch with me personally now, too," he concluded.

Fertilizer Use Up Despite Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) - The late, wet spring not only stalled farmers who couldn't plant corn in the muddy fields but also put a damper on fertilizer use until the weather cleared, according to government and industry reports.

In April, says the Agriculture Department, fertilizer use in the 18 major consuming states totaled about 2.7 million tons, down 17 percent from nearly 3.3 million tons in April of last year.

For the first 10 months of the fertilizer marketing year, which began last July 1, use was put at more than 14.5 million tons in the 18 states, up 10 percent from the same period a year earlier, however, the department said.

But farmers gradually made progress in planting spring crops in May and June, and fertilizer use figures are expected to rebound sharply, according to industry sources.

The Fertilizer Institute, which represents the industry, said its surveys of "domestic disappearance" of fertilizer in April showed sharp declines from year-earlier levels.

Industry figures are really

comparable with USDA's which are based on retail sales of fertilizer reported by state officials and are limited to the 18 major states, said Donald N. Collins, an institute spokesman.

The institute's tonnages are based on reports of shipments of manufacturers, reflecting how much fertilizer is moved into the marketing pipeline, he said. Also, the statistics cover all states, not just the big ones.

Eventually, Collins said, USDA and industry fertilizer use patterns work out fairly closely in showing how much was used in an entire year.

Meanwhile, the institute reported that in May - a month later than the USDA figures covered - fertilizer "disappearance" jumped sharply to a record 10.1 million tons, up 10 percent from May of last year.

For the first 11 months of the marketing year, the institute said fertilizer movements were up 4 percent from a year earlier.



DIRK VANDERZEE
...Home from Australia

Pest Report

Grasshoppers Top Problem; Corn Borers are Stirring

(EDITOR'S NOTE - This report is presented as a service to area agriculturalists to assist in keeping track of pests currently present on area crops and rangeland. The current report is compiled by Carl D. Patrick, area entomologist.)

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Grasshoppers still maintain top billing this week with damage reports in rangeland, crops and home gardens. First generation southwestern cornborer larvae are being reported. Hornfly infestations are light.

RANGELAND

Grasshopper damage in rangeland ranges from severe in Hemphill, Oldham, Randall and Roberts Counties, to light in Gray and Sherman Counties. Vernon Cook, Roberts County Extension Agent, reports that adult grasshoppers are present along the Canadian River in the northern portion of Roberts County.

CORN

Greg Cronholm, Hale County Extension Entomologist, reports eggs and second and third instar larvae of first generation southwestern cornborer in Hale County. Adult activity remains very low throughout the Panhandle area.

COTTON

Reports from Collingsworth and Armstrong Counties indicate that most cotton is past the point of being damaged by thrips. As cotton begins to

square, producers will need to check it for flea hopper damage especially during the first 3 weeks of squaring. In these first few weeks, 25 flea hoppers per 100 terminals can cause economic damage. Flea hoppers can be controlled with Birdrin, Cygon, Dyllox, methyl parathion or Sevin.

SORGHUM

Light infestations of corn leaf aphids are being reported in sorghum. Corn leaf aphids seldom cause enough damage to justify insecticide treatment. They serve as a food source for beneficial insects which are important later in July for reducing greenbug infestations.

LIVESTOCK

Hornfly populations are reported very light on area cattle. The hot, dry conditions the past 2 weeks have been instrumental in reducing fly numbers.

HOME GARDENS

Grasshopper damage in home gardens has been reported throughout the Panhandle. Sevin, malathion and diazinon will control grasshoppers in the home garden.

ORNAMENTALS

Thrips damage to roses is very common over the area. Brown to black areas on petals is an indication of thrips. Control is accomplished with applications of Sevin, malathion, diazinon, or Orthene.

Grasshoppers are damaging many of the plants in the home

landscape. Sevin, malathion, or diazinon are recommended. Be sure to follow label directions, for some of the above insecticides are phytotoxic to some ornamentals.

MINERAL EXPORTS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Argentina earned \$33.7 million from its mineral exports in 1978, an all-time high.

The record, a 63 percent rise over 1977 earnings, was based on exports of 108,141 tons, the mining secretariat says.

Principal exports were lead, tin, silver and uranium.

RESIDENTIAL

SPACED STARVED?

Closed in? Then consider a few wide-open acres near town. It's still covered by fresh, green native grass and surrounded by fine country homes a pleasant distance away. Let the kids have a horse and enjoy the fresh air. 1 1/2 to 20 acres. 4728

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Home with two bedrooms upstairs and one bedroom in basement which is carpeted and paneled. Can be bought on GI with no down payment and approximately \$1,250 closing costs. 4848

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Excellent home in Northwest Hereford. Three bedroom, two baths with extras. Comfortable for easy living. Call today.

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New Central heating and refrigerated air conditioning system, garage door opener, extra insulation, storage building all add to the attraction of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced at \$37,500. 4791

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205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633



BRAND NEW UNDER \$50,000

On Juniper, built by Mike Williams, with all the extras and built-ins, financing is available.



OWNER HAS MOVED AND SAID SELL

this beautiful 3 BR home on Hickory - lots of cabinet space in the kitchen, storm cellar in back yard, rock fireplace - only 44,900



Two story home with charm - remodeled, has basement, repainted outside - Super sharp - only \$50,000.



BIG FAMILY HOME

4 BR, 1900 sq. ft. on Star St., huge living room and extra large kitchen and dining area--all of this for only \$38,500... call now!



Good Equity Buy on Irving - 3 Br, 1 1/2 bath, mo. payments \$249.00. Assume loan for approx \$5000.

NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.



OWNERS HAVE TRANSFERRED

and they are ready to sell this 3 BR, 2 bath home on Ave. B -- you'll have all the room you need in the house and on the extra large lot.



MINT CONDITION ON ELM

Describes this beautiful 4 bedroom home with living room and a den, corner lot, sprinkler system, storage building, and lots of other extras.



CUL DE SAC LOCATION

on Pecan St - built by Mike Williams, and he said make him an offer! Nothing like a new home below market value!



REDUCED BY \$2500

The owner has lowered the price \$2,500 to enhance the sale of this home on Northwest Drive. Beautiful Spanish style -- the equity is only \$9,100 -- not many like it.

MLS

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Jim Mercer 364-0418
Ted Walling 364-0660
Aris Blakey 364-1050
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"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

Using Rainfall in Irrigation Crucial

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Rising energy costs and declining water supplies in many areas are making imperative the development of irrigation systems that make maximum use of all sources of water for food and fiber production.

Rainfall, a resource almost ignored in some irrigation schedules, must be exploited fully since it's free and its use cuts demand for

irrigation water.

The energy crisis is another pressing reason for the design and development of new energy and water-efficient irrigation systems.

Radically increasing efficiency of total irrigation systems is the purpose of irrigation research at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway. It includes soil surface modification to enhance irrigation efficiency and to increase

rainfall retention.

Low energy-precision application irrigation is the name of this new concept.

Water is applied from a continuously moving system to micro-basins formed by placing dikes across furrows. The small basins prevent runoff of both rainfall and irrigation water.

Control of the amount of water applied per irrigation, plus even distribution, are two essentials of efficient irrigation, according to Dr. William Lyle, agricultural engineer in charge of irrigation research at Halfway for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

In furrow or flood irrigation, variables such as soil intake rate, length of run, slope, capacity of the well, and varying water management skills make difficult the precise control of water. Both water and energy are wasted and distribution is uneven.

Sprinkler systems, in general, provide greater control over application rates than do furrow or flood systems.

Significant spray evaporation losses from solid-set sprinklers were measured in a recent study by Dr. R. N. Clark, agricultural engineer with USDA. Spray evaporation losses at wind speeds of 20 m.p.h. were greater than 30 percent.

In the Texas High Plains, wind velocities much higher than this can be expected numerous times during the growing season and especially during the spring pre-plant irrigation period. Thus, in semi-arid, windy areas the application efficiency of sprinkler systems can be quite low.

"The system we're developing will maintain precise control of amounts of applied water and will do so with much less energy," Lyle says.

"The overall system combines a soil surface modification implement and the low-energy, precision application irrigation systems. Both are essential to maximize irrigation efficiencies and rainfall utilization.

"The improved irrigation system is designed to be adaptable to a wide range of flow rates (100 to 1000 gallons per minute) in order to utilize wells of varying capacity.

"It is adaptable to all soil types, which require variable travel speed, but is less critical when combined with basin tillage.

"It permits low pressure operation of less than 10 pounds per square inch for energy conservation and use of existing low pressure pipe.

"It is capable of continuous forward movement and can use low pressure underground pipe systems already installed on many farms for gated pipe irrigation.

"We are developing the improved system to be adaptable to present production systems with minimum alterations.

"All these aims have been met in the construction of the experimental systems

Farm Fuel Concerns Patnam

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Sen. Bill Patnam, D-Ganado, says Gov. Bill Clements should be careful in reallocating fuel to avoid harming mid-summer crop harvests.

Clements has said he would use his increased allocation authority to make more gasoline available to hard-hit urban areas.

Patnam, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, said the grain sorghum harvest has begun in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and is moving rapidly through the Corpus Christi and Victoria areas.

"Delays in harvesting will result in poorer quality grain, and that will mean lower prices to farmers. It could mean total crop failure if rains set in," he said in a statement.

"I am appealing to Governor Clements to take cognizance of this critical situation and to be careful not to make a mistake in reallocating supplies from rural areas that will cause a catastrophe in agricultural areas," Patnam said.

Patnam said farmers having trouble obtaining fuel should call his office here.

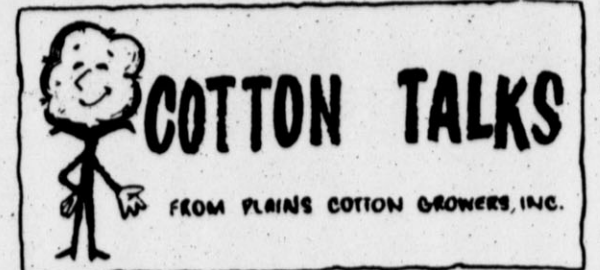
Africa's Cape of Good Hope was settled by the Dutch, beginning in the 17th century.

being evaluated."

Evaluation of this combined system for total water utilization is essentially in the initial stages, Lyle says. At least 2 more years of extensive evaluation and field testing on crops is

scheduled.

However, at this early date the concept looks extremely promising as a means to obtain efficient total water utilization along with substantial energy conservation in irrigation.



The Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Bangladesh and India all offer an aggressive U.S. cotton industry opportunities for increased sales, says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

Johnson along with five other industry representatives just returned from a three-week trip to these countries under the sponsorship of Cotton Council International and USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. The group held conferences with textile mill executives, cotton importers, government officials and others in each country, emphasizing at every stop the availability and advantages of U.S. cotton.

Despite government bans on importation of new textile machinery in some countries, Johnson reports, the textile mills there are finding ways to expand, primarily with equipment they say was brought in before the restricting edicts took effect.

"Amazingly modern" is the term Johnson uses to describe the newer textile mills visited. "Living standards, modes of transportation and other aspects of life in these countries are far behind our own," he says, "but quite a bit of their textile industry is equipped with the best machinery money can buy."

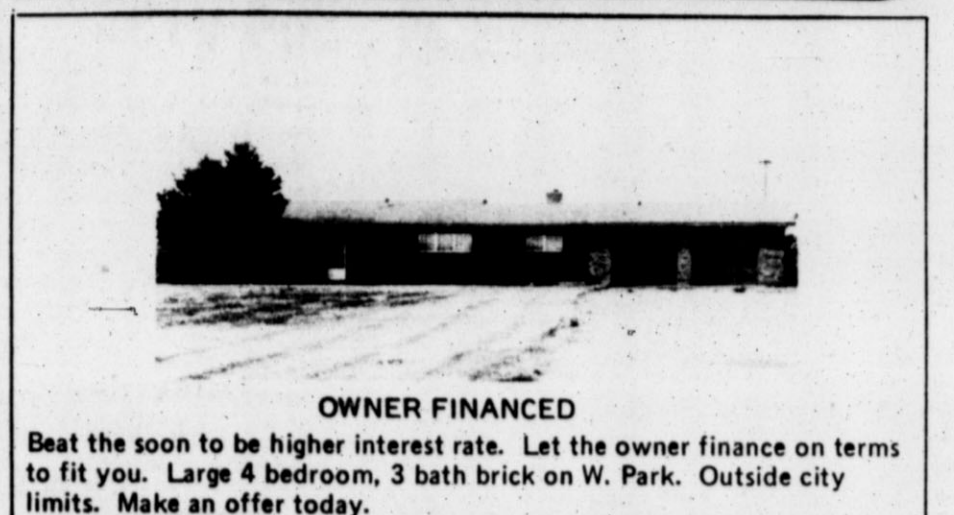
This is one reason, over and above capacity expansion, Johnson believes chances for increased sales of High Plains type cotton are especially bright.

"Many of the end products being manufactured on this equipment can be made from shorter staple, lower quality cottons than are now being used, with no sacrifice of product quality.

If we prove this to them and show them the potential savings in raw material costs," he continues, "it's highly possible there would be some significant switching to West Texas cottons from the more expensive growths of other areas."

Asked about the prospects for furnishing this proof, Johnson said PCG does not now have the financing to do the job alone, but could and would be able to make some progress in that direction by working with other organizations, trade people and the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University.

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Owner needs to sell and his loss is your gain. Extra large 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system in N.W. Hereford. Present payments only \$246.00. Call now!

EXCELLENT BUY
Extra nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Close to schools. In excellent condition, very neat and clean. Priced in low 40's.

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Purchase equity and assume payments of \$209.00 per month. 3 bedroom brick, low interest loan. Call today!

QUALITY QUALITY
See the quality in this well built home to appreciate. Beautiful yard with trees. Large shop or hobby house. Many extras.

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249 A. all in cultivation 4 irrigation wells 2% mt. tile. 3 Br. house, 30x60 Quonset barn, shed & Corrals \$500. per A. \$30,000 loan 1st lien at 5 1/2 percent payable \$3000 yr. plus interest. \$40,000 down will carry 2nd lien for \$2000 yr plus interest.

320 acres with 3 irrigation wells all connected with tail waterpit with tile. Quonset, barn, house. On pavement near Hereford. 29 percent down.

Have 2 Br. house for \$14,500. \$1500 down, \$200 per mo.

127 acres improved — five miles from town. 45 acres under cultivation — balance in grass. 3 bedroom home — barn and other improvements.

8 acres with 2" well. 5 1/2 miles from town. Have several tracts from 2 1/2 acres to 3 1/2 acres. — 2 miles from city limits.

Highway frontage — 10 percent down — 10 years on balance.

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Res. Phone 364-2010

Hi! I'm Beverley Lambert and I'm anxious to go to work for you. Whether you are buying or selling, my goal is to do a satisfactory job for you.

Feel free to call me at home or the office.

Res. Phone 364-5928

Hello! I'm Homer Guerra. If you have need of a REALTOR, I want your business.

I can help. I'm glad to help. Call me.

Res. Phone 364-2111

Hi! I'm Mary Johnson, and I need new listings to sell! Our Polavision movies sold another house last week.

We give service. YOU GET RESULTS.

Res. Phone 364-2484

I'm Lynn Kester. If you have any property we can help you buy or sell—please call.

We know the market and are ready to help with your investment decision.

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Res. Phone 364-0182

I'm Louie LeGrand. I've watched the Hereford area grow for over fifty years.

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Hello! I'm Cliff Johnson and I need dry land farms to sell. I know farming and ranching in our area.

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Hi! I'm Helen Caraway and I'm looking for business. If you have questions about Real Estate—Please call—We'll get the answers for you.

IDEAL FOR A LARGE FAMILY
Two story—4 bedrooms—1 bath. Very reasonably priced. Owner financing. All offers will be considered! Call Lynn 4700

Small Family Economy Home. Aikman School District - 2 Br., 1 3/4 baths, living room and den. Good buy less than \$20,000. Call Mary 4815

Spectacular view of Tierra Blanca Creek. Country Flair within city. 3 Bdr., 2 bath. Beamed ceiling in L.R., den and kitchen. Sprinkler system and basement. Large patio, chain-link fence, 3/4 acre. Under \$60,000. Call Cliff 4749

\$55,000

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Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

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5th day: Free
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Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

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

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

ERRORS

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

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111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
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SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

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

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER

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Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR

Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:

If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

Beautiful Everbearing Strawberry plants, 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen. Call 364-4638. 1-242-tfc

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD

Foam and fiberglass insulation. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390. 1-207-tfc

Used appliances for sale. Doug's Appliance Service. 511-513 Park Ave. 1-198-tfc

Used color & black/white TV's. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive, 364-4740. 1-247-22c

Custom made draperies. Excellent condition. Four left to sell. Call for size and details. 364-5578. 1-3-2c

Good used carpet. Excellent condition for rental property. 364-0513. 1-1-tfc

Rebuilt mowers for sale. Also repair mowers. Call 364-2612. 1-256-tfc

For Sale: AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382. 1-253-23c

For Sale: Portable sign 4x8 lighted changeable letters with 300 letters and numbers. K&N Enterprises, 355-0671. 2909 Wolflin, Amarillo 79109. 1-252-23c

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

For Sale: Used refrigerator \$35. Call 364-1293 Monday through Friday before 6 p.m. 1-259-tfc

Poodle dog for sale. No papers. Good with children. 364-0726 after 7 p.m. 1-1-5c

We repair and sale used appliances. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. 364-8114. 511-513 Park Ave. 1-1-tfc

Two Lazy Boys, mattress and box springs for sale. 230 Ironwood. 1-1-5c

TO GIVE AWAY. Beautiful white shepherd puppies. All females. Please call 364-1630. 1-1-5p

One year old Doberman-German Shepherd female. Extremely lovable and playful. 258-7741, Wildorado. 1-260-5c

Model 56 John Deere riding lawn mower. After 6 p.m. call 364-3813. 1-3-5c

Three room good used carpet. Excellent condition Can be seen at 606 Ave. F. F-S-1-3-4c

AKC Boston Terrier puppy for sale. \$75.00. 364-5623. 1-3-5c

200 amp Hobart portable welder with 4 cylinder gasoline engine. On 2 wheel trailer. 364-6087. 1-3-2c

Merchandise from Manda's Bubble Shop: queen waterbed complete, bean bag lounge, queen sheets and comforter set, spanish tapestry, algicide, used swivel rockers, and small rocker. 364-7446. 1-3-2c

Oat hay for sale. In field or delivered. Glen Hamilton. 265-3834. 1-3-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

75 Kawasaki, 175 Enduro. '74 Bultaco 360 dirt bike. Three railed full floor dilly trailer. '75 portable color TV. Call days 364-3280; nights 364-5524. S-1-245-5c

Like new. Excellent condition. Matching sofa and love seat. 364-4888. 1-4-1c

Showcases, bins, counters. Suitable for storage. Call 364-0031. 1-4-1c

For Sale: 9 month old Sears portable washer and dryer and couch in excellent condition. 364-7281. 1-4-5c

1973 16 ft. Jet Boat. 2 tone metallic green, 454 Olds motor. Excellent condition. See one mile South on 385. 364-3419. 1-4-1p

Brand new Singer machine. Call 364-4537. 1-4-1p

Portable metal building for sale. Good for storage or office. Wired and insulated. Call 806-892-2836. 1-4-5p

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1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE at 410 Avenue K. Saturday and Monday. Furniture and clothing. 1A-3-2c

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 424 Paloma Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 1A-3-2c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Collector's items, shotgun, kid's clothes, furniture, lots of miscellaneous items, antiques. 111 Fir. All Day Saturday, 1 to 5 Sunday. 1A-3-2c

HOUSE SALE. 110 Ave. D. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 8 to 5. Furniture, appliances baby to adult clothing, miscellaneous. 1A-3-2p

YARD SALE. 305 Jowell. Sunday. 1A-4-1c

FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 122 Ave. A. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Lots of clothes, all sizes. 1A-4-1p

YARD SALE. Mostly good washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, and couches. Other miscellaneous items. 405 Witherspoon. 1A-4-1c

YARD SALE. 901 Grand Avenue. Baby things, dishes, bedspreads, clothes. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-4-1p

GARAGE SALE. Wednesday through Friday, 8 to 4. Lots of goodies. Everything marked down. 230 Avenue C. 1A-4-4p

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

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Farm Equipment

DISC ROLLING AND PORTABLE WELDING. Call Steve Meyers, 364-2137. 2-260-10c

1975 John Deere 6600 D Combine with 20 ft. header. 1050 hours. \$20,000. Contact Don Barrett, 915-758-2810 or 505-392-7454. 2-259-10c

Portable self feeders for sale. 364-2135. 2-1-10c

1977 Ford Custom Pickup. \$4200.00. See at 512 Irving. 364-6106. 3-1-10c

For Sale: '73 Buick Century 4 dr. 507 Schley. Phone 364-0222 after 6 p.m. 3-260-5p

1975 Ford F250 XLT Super Cab Pickup. Loaded. See at 610 Ave. J. 364-4436. 3-260-6c

1971 Buick LaSabre. \$1200.00. Call 364-8048. Excellent condition. 3-2-5p

75 Kawasaki, 175 Enduro. '74 Bultaco 360 dirt bike. Three railed full floor dilly trailer. '75 portable color TV. Call days 364-3280; nights 364-5524. S-1-245-5c

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Brand new Singer machine. Call 364-4537. 1-4-1p

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FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



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

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

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

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

Irrigation hydrants and tubes. Call 358-7269. 2-4-tfc

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block. 364-0296. S-2-196-1c

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded. Like new. First customer that looks at this car will buy it. Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. 3-209-tfc

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

1977 Kawasaki 750. Low mileage. Like new. After 5 p.m. phone 364-7753. 3-260-5p

1976 1/2 ton Chevrolet Scottsdale. A trailering special. A/C p.s. 364-8592 after 6 or come by 228 Ironwood. 3-1-7c

1951 Chevrolet with '70 Olds motor size 350, automatic transmission, only needs rear end. Call 364-8086. 3-2-3c

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

1977 Trans AM Firebird with "T" top. Loaded, low mileage. Book price \$7,235. Priced for quick sale \$6,250. See at Barrick Furniture. Phone 364-3552 or 364-6818. 3-240-tfc

1972 Dodge Pick-up. LWB. Good work truck. Call 364-5413. 3-3-5p

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

1977 Trans AM Firebird with "T" top. Loaded, low mileage. Book price \$7,235. Priced for quick sale \$6,250. See at Barrick Furniture. Phone 364-3552 or 364-6818. 3-240-tfc

1969 Chev. Grain truck, tandem axle. 5 speed, 366 engine. Good shape. \$7,500. Phone 364-3115. 3-260-6c

For Sale: 1972 International truck, \$11,000. 1964 Mack truck, \$4,000. 1965 Mack truck \$5,000. 2 semi-trailers, 1 grain bed. Call 806-272-3985, or 272-3043. 3-259-22c

1978 Chevy pickup. Big 10, bright yellow, short bed, step side, air conditioned. 16,000 miles. Phone 364-5323. 3-251-tfc

LIKE NEW! 1978 Gran Prix. Low mileage, all electric, sunroof, fully loaded, gold, buckskin. Call 364-6475 after 6 p.m. 3-3-tfc

Two bedroom, furnished, fenced back yard. Call 364-0799. 3-3-2c

1975 GMC Sprint with or without 327 Hi Performance and 4 sp. trans. 116 Avenue K. 364-3355. 3-246-tfc

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

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

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded. Like new. First customer that looks at this car will buy it. Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. 3-209-tfc

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

1977 Kawasaki 750. Low mileage. Like new. After 5 p.m. phone 364-7753. 3-260-5p

1976 1/2 ton Chevrolet Scottsdale. A trailering special. A/C p.s. 364-8592 after 6 or come by 228 Ironwood. 3-1-7c

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19

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

1/4 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-246-tfc

New 40x60 metal building for lease or rent with acreage. 364-2250 or 364-4767. 5-260-Sc

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

Good location! For responsible couple or single person, one bedroom furnished apartment with nice size living room and kitchen. No pets. Deposit \$150. Rent \$150 plus electricity. 1-372-9993. 5-258-7c

9 nice small unfurnished apartments. Fully carpeted. For rent to adults, couple or singles. No pets. Deposit required, bills paid. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 after 9 a.m. 5-215-tfc

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

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home for rent. Den and fireplace, basement. 7 miles north of Hereford 578-4305 after 6 p.m. 5-254-tfc

Park Place Apartment available July 1st. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace. \$395.00 plus utilities, deposit required. Inquire Pat Ferguson, 364-6565 or 364-3335. 5-252-tfc

BILLS PAID, REQUIRES DEPOSIT

We now have the convenience apartments ready for monthly rentals; will furnish older furniture such as stoves, refrigerators, tables and chairs, or renter may furnish his own furniture if they desire to do so. These apartments are only 2 short blocks from Main Street for easy shopping or just for your daily walk, window shopping, or a nice place for young adult couples or older adult couples or single adults. Shown by appointments. Call 364-5191 day; 364-2553 after 8:30 nights. 5-230-tfc

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

Real nice 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 364-2791. 5-255-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots. 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office - 415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

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

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Call 364-2777. 5-256-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. Call for appointment. 364-5354. 5-4-1c

Two and Three bedroom mobile homes in country. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 289-5500. 5-4-tfc

Three bedroom house, garage, gas grill, fenced back yard. Available July 15th. Call after 5. 364-7519. 5-4-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal and drapes. Refrigerated air, central heat, lots of storage, carpet. Large utility room for washer and dryer. Fully carpeted. \$250.00 per month, \$100.00 deposit. No bills paid. Call 364-8363 or 364-5179. 5-4-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. Mini Storage Units. Call 364-0153. 276-5225 nights. 5-5-250-tfc

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

6. WANTED

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spanglers Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

We would like to rent a 3 or 4 bedroom house with option to buy in the Hereford area. Call 364-3355. 6-246-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

Would like to buy a few rebuildable used mowers. 364-2612. 6-4-tfc

WANTED
Lots of thoughtful people for customers. Featuring full line of Hallmark cards, gifts, gift wraps, stationary and party things. Complete wedding line and imprinting service. Opening Monday, July 9. Hours 9-5:30. CARYN'S

Hallmark SHOP
220 N. Main Hereford 364-6223 6-4-1c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full-time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 7-247-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full-time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 8-247-tfc

I am looking for a person to build an automobile repair shop around. This person must have a good general mechanical background. Salary will be determined by ability and willingness to work. There is no salary limit for the right person. Contact me personally, Dan Hanley at Montgomery Ward. 8-1-tfc

Experienced mechanic. Apply to Noel Jones, JONES MOTORS. 8-2-tfc

WANTED: Mature lady to live in and care for 4 children one week in August (8th through 13th). Call 364-0746. 8-1-tfc

WANTED: Approximately ten women in the Hereford area wanting to earn from \$200 a month up on a part time basis. Opportunity involves direct marketing of 17 new products to this area. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-1717 for appointment. 8-240-22c

Mechanics, Diesel Engine and Construction Machinery. Experienced or Beginners. Good Company Paid Benefits. Company Paid Training Programs. Top Wages. Golden Opportunity to work with the industry leader. Apply in person or call for Service Manager. West Texas Equipment Company Amarillo 806-335-1511; Lubbock 806-745-4495. 8-253-23c

We are hiring experienced welders at Allied Millwrights. Please apply in person at plant on Holly Sugar Road. 8-253-tfc

Needed: Truck drivers. Must be over 25 years of age. Experienced in cattle hauling. 364-2175 day or night. 8-3-tfc

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY. capable and experienced worker able to adjust to existing records system personable in meeting the public and working with others. Write Hereford Brand, Box 673 JB for resume or call 364-2926 after 6 p.m. 8-251-tfc

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

HEAD DOCTOR

Prairie Cattle Company is a 30,000-head cattle feedlot located in Tulla, Texas. We have an immediate need for an individual who has animal health experience and has the desire to accept the responsibility of doctoring and animal health under the direction of a consulting veterinarian. We offer a competitive compensation package. For consideration, contact Jerry Anderson, Feedlot Manager, or David May, Asst. Manager, at 806-627-4241. PRAIRIE CATTLE CO. Rt. 1 Tulla, Tx. 79088 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Th-S-8-2-2c

Experienced irrigation and farm laborer needed. Good wages. House furnished. 659-2147 at Spearman. 8-4-Sc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

Babysitting. High school student will keep children in evenings. Call 364-1192. 9-260-1p

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317. 9-229-23c

Licensed child care. Drop-ins welcomed. Call 364-4175, Alice Gilleland. 9-218-tfc

Sewing, some alterations. 15 years experience. 364-5092. 9-255-22c

High school student will do baby sitting anytime. 364-3750. 9-1-Sc

I would like to babysit day or night. Call 364-0338 or 364-4599. S-Tu-9-260-tfc

Jan's Day Care provides licensed babysitting for teacher's children, aged 2-5. Call Jan Dudley at 364-6528. 9-4-tfc

Registered baby sitter has opening for children 2 to 8 years old. Day or night. Call 364-6406. 9-4-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

Arellano's Floor Covering Carpet and Linoleum Service David Arellano, 364-3879 or 364-5305. Free estimates. 11-257-22c

SOUTHLAND LIFE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance Days 1-655-7735 Nights 1-655-9156 364-6957 11-218-tfc

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE: Moderate VOLUME: 56,000 STEERS: 70.00-71.00 HEIFERS - 68.00-69.00 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN: 5.79 WHEAT: 4.24 MILK: 5.00 SOYBEANS: 7.03
[As of 7-5-79]
BEEF - The beef trade was light to moderate with demand light to moderate. Steer beef was steady to 50 higher and heifer beef was not established. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady to 50 higher at 103.50 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was not established at 102.50 for 500-700 lbs.
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE - Steer beef sold at 95.00 for 600-900 lbs for choice 4. No sales heifer beef.
PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light to moderate in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 2.00 higher at 89.00-92.00 for 14-17 lbs,

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

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 Quality Workmanship Lynn Jones 364-6617 11-185-tfc

BAROS BROS. PLUMBING
Sewer Service, water Heaters, Complete plumbing-repair service. 364-5219 or 364-0759 444 Avenue E. Hereford 11-246-22p

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
401 Avenue K. Hereford 364-7046, Bob Melius. 11-251-22p

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

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

Mobile homes Koolsealed and skirted. Call 364-6010. 11-245-22c

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

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

BLASINGAME'S WELDING SERVICE PORTABLE RIG
364-6444 11-2-3c S-11-9-7c

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

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

COMMERCIAL PAINTING
Residential remodeling acoustic and texture ceiling and wall repair. Free estimates. Steve Kirkpatrick, 364-7120. 11-254-22p

Weed spraying, alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. 11-247-22c

Parking Lot Striping - churches, schools, grocery stores, motels. Free estimates. 364-0070. 11-246-22c

WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPING. If you want your home or business landscaped by a professional or yard work done... Call 364-8282 11-212-tfc

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

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE A & P PACKING SHED
LOCATED 1 MILE WEST ON HWY 60 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SHED EMPLOYEES. APPLY DAILY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. STARTING WEDNESDAY, JULY 11th. FEDERAL MINIMUM WAGE PAID "WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

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

Will build storm cellars and do cement flat work. References. 364-7448 or 364-4715. 11-189-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves 7 months or on gain basis. Pay Polan. 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard, 258-7549 or Elmo Hall, 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 6 mix steers wt. about 700 lbs. Branded WRH or W left hip. Strayed in vicinity of Pitman Feed Yard. If found contact Pitman Feed Yard, 806-289-5281. 13-204-tfc

LOST: Chinese Pug dog lost near Dimmitt Highway. REWARD. 364-2649. 13-1-5p

LOST: Young grey cat near South Centre. REWARD. 364-0145. 13-2-Sc

14. CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to all my friends for the many concerns and thoughtful courtesies during my three weeks in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Mims, Dr. Payne, Dr. Rush, Frank Bethune, the nurses and entire hospital staff and to the ministers of the United Methodist Church. The many flowers, prayers, cards, food, visits and telephone calls both at the hospital and since being home; thank you for sharing yourselves with us. Mary Ora and Buck Hale 14-4-1p


We represent Allstate, the "Good Hands" companies.



For years, you've seen and heard about Allstate through their advertising. Now, "Good Hands" insurance and financial services are available right here at our agency, we can offer Allstate's full line of top quality protection for your home, your life, your car, and business, too. Call or come in; let's compare. Whatever your needs, chances are we can work out a plan for you. **Lone Star Agency** 364-0555 601 N. Main

Roy Fashion Insurance
Office: 806/364-7841 127 W. 3rd
Residence: 806/364-5235 Hereford, Texas 79045 11-2-22c

The Grass Is Really Greener
7-ELEVEN is the No. 1 convenience store chain in the world and we have many locations throughout the Panhandle. Due to a new store which will soon open in Hereford, Texas, we need energetic, dependable people for the following positions:
STORE CLERK-\$3.25per/hour
ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER-\$3.75per/hour
NIGHT MANAGER-\$3.75per/hour and up
Our employees also enjoy outstanding benefits including profit sharing, credit union, paid insurance and much more.
Why not work for the best? At 7-ELEVEN, the grass is really greener. To schedule a personal interview, please contact.
Janyce Branson (806) 364-7723



HEREFORD BRAND WANT ADS GET RESULTS 364-2030

Month	High	Low	Close
Jul	4.80	4.75	4.83
Aug	4.75	4.70	4.75
Sep	4.70	4.65	4.70
Oct	4.65	4.60	4.65
Nov	4.60	4.55	4.60
Dec	4.55	4.50	4.55
Jan	4.50	4.45	4.50
Feb	4.45	4.40	4.45
Mar	4.40	4.35	4.40
Apr	4.35	4.30	4.35
May	4.30	4.25	4.30
Jun	4.25	4.20	4.25
Jul	4.20	4.15	4.20
Aug	4.15	4.10	4.15
Sep	4.10	4.05	4.10
Oct	4.05	4.00	4.05
Nov	4.00	3.95	4.00
Dec	3.95	3.90	3.95
Jan	3.90	3.85	3.90
Feb	3.85	3.80	3.85
Mar	3.80	3.75	3.80
Apr	3.75	3.70	3.75
May	3.70	3.65	3.70
Jun	3.65	3.60	3.65
Jul	3.60	3.55	3.60
Aug	3.55	3.50	3.55
Sep	3.50	3.45	3.50
Oct	3.45	3.40	3.45
Nov	3.40	3.35	3.40
Dec	3.35	3.30	3.35
Jan	3.30	3.25	3.30
Feb	3.25	3.20	3.25
Mar	3.20	3.15	3.20
Apr	3.15	3.10	3.15
May	3.10	3.05	3.10
Jun	3.05	3.00	3.05
Jul	3.00	2.95	3.00
Aug	2.95	2.90	2.95
Sep	2.90	2.85	2.90
Oct	2.85	2.80	2.85
Nov	2.80	2.75	2.80
Dec	2.75	2.70	2.75
Jan	2.70	2.65	2.70
Feb	2.65	2.60	2.65
Mar	2.60	2.55	2.60
Apr	2.55	2.50	2.55
May	2.50	2.45	2.50
Jun	2.45	2.40	2.45
Jul	2.40	2.35	2.40
Aug	2.35	2.30	2.35
Sep	2.30	2.25	2.30
Oct	2.25	2.20	2.25
Nov	2.20	2.15	2.20
Dec	2.15	2.10	2.15
Jan	2.10	2.05	2.10
Feb	2.05	2.00	2.05
Mar	2.00	1.95	2.00
Apr	1.95	1.90	1.95
May	1.90	1.85	1.90
Jun	1.85	1.80	1.85
Jul	1.80	1.75	1.80
Aug			

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Nobody Wants Spent Nuke Fuel

Many thanks to all involved during my stay in the hospital after having surgery. Thank goes to Dr. A.T. Mims, Mr. Jim Bullard, and his excellent staff at the Deaf Smith General Hospital. Also thanks to my parents, family and friends for all the flowers, cards, gifts, food, telephone calls, and visits that were sent during my time of recovery. A special thanks goes to my friend, Cleta Weemes.

Sincerely,
Audrey Jean Watts
14-4-1c

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS

Editor's Note: A major problem with nuclear power plants is what to do with spent radioactive fuel. Nobody wants it buried in his back yard. Private industry says the problem has been studied to death but the federal government is dragging its feet. Meanwhile, the stockpile of spent fuel keeps building up at the nuclear plants.

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

Ask anybody if they want the radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants stored anywhere near them. The answer is an obvious and resounding "no." And therein lies a big headache for the commercial nuclear power industry.

More than 70 commercial plants are generating electricity in the United States and another 96 - including the two in Texas - are under construction. But the federal government has yet to resolve the question of how and where the intensely radioactive spent fuel assemblies will be stored.

It's been studied and studied and studied some more by numerous federal and private groups. Politicians have debated it for years and several state legislatures have already passed laws forbidding the federal government from using sites in their states.

An attempt to pass similar laws failed in the recent session of the Texas Legislature.

Meanwhile, the plants that generated more than 12 percent of the nation's power supply last year are storing the spent fuel assemblies under deep water in concrete-and-steel storage spaces built into the plants.

Some of the older plants, said Texas Utilities Nuclear Information Coordinator Frank Shants, are running out of room. President Carter has halted a reprocessing method to salvage the usable fuel in the spent assemblies.

Texas utility officials, somewhat disgusted with the way waste disposal has become a political football, are not counting on any quick solution from the federal government.

Both the Comanche Peak plant under construction south of Fort Worth and the South Texas Nuclear Project being built south of Houston are designed to be easily modified to store up to 20 years worth of spent fuel assemblies.

"Some of the utilities are concerned they are going to run out of space to store the spent fuel assemblies. They might have to close their facilities," said Shants. "In some of the facilities built several years ago, it's not possible to go back and build in increased storage space."

Dr. Robert Cochran, head of Texas A&M's nuclear engineering department, said the technology has been known for several years.

"The whole thing should have been going on for several years. We've studied it to death," Cochran said. "It's typical that nobody in the federal bureaucracy will make a decision."

Jim Parsons, director of public affairs for Houston Lighting &

Power Co., one of the managing partners in the South Texas project, noted that "Other countries are disposing of their wastes. It's a political problem, an emotional problem. The government won't make a decision."

But outspoken nuclear critic Dale Bridenbaugh, an engineer for 22 years in General Electric's nuclear program before resigning, said, "They can't argue if it's safe or not because it hasn't been proven."

"I think there are a lot of unknowns. Chances are it will be solved. We have to do something with the wastes because we've got them," he added.

Utility officials and nuclear experts say there are several methods that could be used. The method preferred is to liquify the waste and convert it into a ceramic material, seal it in massive, lead-lined stainless steel casks - which have escaped unscathed in test crashes, falls and fires - and bury the casks hundreds of feet underground in impervious salt domes or other stable geologic formations.

About 100 tons of small uranium dioxide pellets will be used in the fuel assemblies in each of the two reactors at the 2,300 megawatt Comanche Peak plant. About a third of that is exhausted and must be replaced each year, said Shants.

Radioactivity remains in the spent fuel assemblies for thousands of years, since the half-life of the plutonium produced as a fission by-product is 24,000 years. That material with high levels of radioactivity is what would be stored in salt.

Low-level wastes, such as contaminated liquids, gloves, booties and other equipment, are also produced, just as they are from radioactive materials used in medicine and industry.

Such waste remains radioactive for about 300 years and is solidified in concrete, put into 55-gallon drums and taken to one of six licensed commercial burial sites in the United States.

Shants, who once worked at a nuclear plant in New England and handled such wastes, said workers can handle the drums by hand and be exposed to radiation less than that from a single X-ray. It's by far the most bulky of that produced by nuclear plants.

By the year 2000, if the reprocessing of spent fuel is allowed, American nuclear power plants will have produced a total of 330,000 cubic feet of high-level waste - 33 times less than the 11 million cubic feet projected to be created by the American weapons program, industry officials say.

President Carter, however, has halted the reprocessing because it separates the plutonium from the unused uranium and waste products and he fears he might make it available for nuclear weapons proliferation.

"That means we're losing 30 percent of the total energy in that fuel," said Cochran.

"That's a terrible thing. It's a crime to waste that fuel. That's valuable material. It should be reprocessed and put back through the reactor."

As for Carter's fear about the plutonium being used for bombs, Cochran said, "That's so ridiculous, it's a shame to have to defend it. The commercial reactor is probably the worst place to produce plutonium. It's marginal material for a bomb. There are several other ways to obtain weapons grade material that is better."

The industry says reprocessing would extend a limited supply of fuel. Uranium, you see, is limited - just like the oil and natural gas it will replace.

"There's enough recoverable uranium in this country that we know about for all of the power plants that'll be built in the next five years to operate for their full 40-year lifespan," said Shants.

"That doesn't mean there won't be problems. It takes two years and several processes for the uranium to be enriched for the plant. There could be bottlenecks along the way. There is foreign uranium in Australia, Canada and Africa, but we don't want to get into a situation like we're in now with foreign oil."

"This is just a bridge to future technologies," he added.

Texas Utilities has assured itself of fuel for Comanche Peak for the "next 16 or 17 years," said Shants. Parsons said HL&P has fuel for the South Texas plant "for several years."

"We're not going to invest \$2 billion in a plant we can only fuel for half its lifetime," said Parsons. "There's not any question about there being enough uranium for the life of these plants. As for the foreign uranium, we wouldn't disregard it just because it's foreign."

Alternatives being examined are the breeder reactor and fusion.

The breeder reactor enables previously unusable uranium 238 to be used to produce energy and also produces more energy in the form of plutonium than it consumes. That would extend the fuel supply "for centuries," said Shants.

But Carter has opposed it because it produces plutonium. Fusion is the formation of a heavier nucleus from two lighter ones, such as hydrogen isotopes, causing a significant release of energy. The process, fueled by what is a virtually unlimited supply of seawater, is still experimental.

What does the future hold for the Comanche Peak and South Texas plants?

The plants, said Texas Utilities Nuclear Services Manager Homer Schmidt, will be decommissioned - at a cost of more than \$30 million - when their 40-year license expires. Fuel and all other radioactive materials would be removed to a waste site.

"You don't shut the gate on it, go home and leave it," said Schmidt. The empty buildings would have residual radiation only slightly above natural background radiation, he added.

"There would be no danger even if it did just sit there," said Cochran.

Utility officials must determine at that time if it's economically feasible to overhaul the plant and apply for another license. "If it's economically feasible, there's no reason to keep a reliable plant from operating," added Cochran.

LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The Hereford Independent School District will take bids on a 14" Lath Rockwell 25-491 or equivalent. Bid date is July 15, 1979.

4-2c

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615 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-2160

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

About sugar

DEAR DR. LAMB - In this day of talking about natural foods and vitamins, I would like you to comment about this in your column. Some say white refined sugar is a killer and raw sugar should be used. Others say there is no difference. Do you know the truth on this?

How do we know what vitamins are best for us? I realize if we ate correctly we wouldn't need vitamins, but many of us don't and need them. Is there a difference in the synthetic and natural vitamins?

DEAR READER - First, about sugar. The only sugars that get into your body are really three single sugars - glucose, fructose and galactose. The last is found only in milk. The combination of these three single sugars is the basis of all other sugars, starch and indeed all the digestible carbohydrate foods.

Table sugar is a combination of glucose and fructose. This double sugar is broken down in your intestine before it can be absorbed through the intestinal wall. The glucose in table sugar is not one iota different from the glucose that makes up starch in vegetables. The fructose is no different from that found in fruits.

The glucose and fructose in table sugar are no different from the glucose and fructose found in honey. The only difference is that the glucose and fructose in honey aren't combined into a double sugar and do not have to be split apart by your intestine. But once they get through the intestinal wall, they're all exactly the same.

To give you a better concept of these fundamental relations, I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-8, Sugar and Starch: Carbohydrates. It will help keep you from being misinformed with such wild statements as sugar is a poison.

Of course, white refined sugar is not a killer. That's absolutely ridiculous. Now it does contain a lot of calories. In some instances people need additional calories and it is a good source of them. In our society where there is a constant battle of the bulge, such calories are often not useful. The same thing could be said about the far more calories found in lard and many fats, which have additional bad effects upon the body.

Raw sugar may contain small unimportant traces of additional nutrients. So, in summary, white refined sugar is a good source of the common calories that make up all common carbohydrates. There is no danger in it other than getting too many calories. The real danger rests in not getting certain vitamins and minerals that you would get if you were obtaining your carbohydrates in the form of fruits and vegetables, cereals and milk. Sweets between meals are believed to be a factor in dental cavities.

Now as far as the difference between synthetic and natural vitamins, the major difference is in the price. As a classic example, ascorbic acid is ascorbic acid whether it's manufactured in a chemical laboratory or is part of a food. Unless you have an illness that increases your requirements, any of the all-purpose daily vitamin tablets should meet your needs as a daily supplement to your diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like for you to tell me how to lose some weight. I'm a young man and I weigh 240 pounds. I've been running, not constantly, but I do a lot of exercise and I still can't lose weight.

DEAR READER - Unless you're very, very tall you do indeed have a major weight problem. I think when a person has a really excessive weight problem he simply has to be under medical supervision to eliminate it. There are too many things that can go wrong with excessively restrictive diets or if a person gets too compulsive about losing weight and eats the wrong foods. Finally, there's the motivation factor of having someone supervise your program regularly and keep you on it.

I don't know that it's absolutely necessary that you run every day but I would certainly like to see you develop a walking program every day. If you could just walk an hour a day it would help you a lot.

It's not difficult for doctors to cause people to lose weight. The real problem is losing weight and keeping your health. You can wash a lot of water out of the body with pills or even by certain diet fads, but that doesn't eliminate fat and it can dehydrate the body and cause problems. It can wilt the body just like a lack of water can wilt a plant. The trick is to lose weight safely which usually means slowly.

In 1818, Jose San Martin drove the Spanish from Chile.

The four suits in playing cards originally represented four classes: hearts were the clergy; spades the military; diamonds the merchants, and clubs the peasantry.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Curtains are creased

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - When I wash my polyester curtains and hang them on the line to dry they look beautiful. But my sister-in-law washed them for me and put them in the dryer so they are all creased. I cannot get the creases out even though I have rewashed them, wet them, rolled them up in a towel and then ironed them wet. What can I do? - MRS. R.S.

DEAR MRS. R.S. - Try using a pressing cloth that has been wrung out of a strong white vinegar and water solution. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - No matter what sort of soap you use sprinkle a little sugar on your hands when you wish to wash grease and grime away. Mechanics often keep a shaker of sugar handy.

Wax all your ash trays and the ashes will not cling. The odor will not linger and they can be wiped clean with a paper towel.

Use napkin holders for your packages of cold drinks, salad mixes, etc., and the shelves will stay neater and better organized. DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY - I usually have a couple of macramé projects going and since I live in a small house space is a problem when I want to work on them.

I bought a tension curtain bar that can be bought in any drapery department and is adjustable. It will fit tightly in any doorway in my house. I slip a metal drapery pin over the rod, hang the beginning of my project from this pin and complete the article from that point. The rod can be pushed up in the doorway to accommodate the length of the item being made and the tension rod can be moved to another doorway for completion later. I find this most helpful and hope it will help other macramé friends. - V.K.

DEAR POLLY - When turning a delicate cake out of the pan I flour my hand to keep the cake top from sticking. This works beautifully and the floured hand print can be frosted over. - MRS. C.H.

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

PRESIDENT ELECTED
NEW YORK (AP) - Alexander C. Hoffman has been elected the new chairman of the Association of American Publishers.

Other officers elected are: Leo Albert (Prentice-Hall), vice-chairman; Gordon R. Halmarson (Scott, Foresman & Co.), secretary; and Alexander J. Burke Jr. (McGraw-Hill Book Co.), treasurer.

AIRLINES JOIN
WASHINGTON (AP) - Capitol International Airways, Trans Carib Air and Evergreen International Airlines have joined the Air Transport Association.

Capitol is headquartered at Smyrna, Tenn.; Trans Carib here and Evergreen at Marana, Ariz.

ATA says it now has a total membership of 33 airlines.

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