

Bad Accounts Problem For Hospital District

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Bad accounts are a headache for Ron Welty, administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital, who often has to write them off, but the problem at Hereford is not as bad as in many places.

APPROXIMATELY SIX per cent of the forecasted revenue each fiscal year at Deaf Smith General Hospital is written off as uncollectable. The national percentage for public hospitals is higher.

The Hereford hospital has disposed of \$65,820 in bad accounts for an eight-month period which ended May 31 of

this year. Total accounts receivable from Deaf Smith General patients who were discharged in the same period constituted a \$534,016 figure.

"The write-off represents about six per cent of our revenue, of charges billed to patients. That's pretty good for a hospital, especially for a public hospital," Welty said.

Private hospitals often limit credit losses by not accepting patients with financial problems. Those patients usually are asked to check into a public hospital. Public hospitals, such as Deaf Smith General, do not turn away patients and therein lies the risk.

BEFORE ADMITTANCE to the Hereford hospital, a person without health insurance who requires normal services is asked to put up a deposit of \$250. If the payment cannot be made the hospital and patient work out a payment plan suitable to both parties.

"You can pretty well determine how much a month a person's going to be able to pay," Welty said. "We work it out from that standpoint. Then we ask them to finance it through the bank if they can because we're not a financial institution."

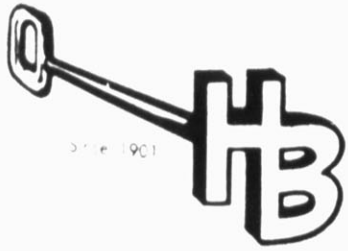
"A lot of people tend to have financial problems and don't have collateral, etcetera, that they can use to get loans from

the bank. So we try to work something else out."

The hospital was budgeted \$34,158 in August for care of indigents, the most financially afflicted class of people in Hereford. The hospital districts pays the entire account of an indigent.

THERE IS NO get-tough policy at the hospital with the patient who is able to pay but doesn't, although writing off a bad account doesn't mean letting such an individual completely off the hook.

(See ACCOUNTS, Page 2)



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5-Month Total Indicates Job Placements Behind

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Job placements by the Hereford office of the Texas Employment Commission for the first five months of 1977 are considerably down from the number last year during the same period, a fact causing TEC officials in Hereford some concern.

The Hereford office placed 275 people in jobs during May, 97 less than last year's 372 total. For the first five months of this year, the TEC office has found jobs for 1,345 compared to 3,181 for last year.

"We're a bunch behind," said Lester Rape, manager of the Hereford TEC office. "We are concerned about it. I

guess the reason for it is the economy didn't take a slide in our area until after it did everywhere else. We're one of the last ones to feel the pain."

There were 177 job placements in April this year. More farm jobs became available in May prior to wheat harvest, the reason for the higher number in May.

Even students have found the going tough in getting a job through the Texas Employment Commission this year.

"We've had so few jobs for school kids because the employers haven't called us," Rape said. "They don't want hardly anybody it seems. When we have a good year on kids, we generally are having a good year on everybody else."

"We need some orders from the employers for the school kids. We are really behind this year over last year."

One reason for the decline in job placements this year may be a regulation that crew leaders must register through the TEC, according to a new regulation this year, before they can use the placement service to recruit labor.

"In last year's 3,181 figure 500 or 600 are crews that we didn't have this year. We didn't have many crews this year because they changed the rules and regulations. I guess some of the crew leaders didn't want to go through the trouble of registering," Rape said.

The Hereford office manager expects things to get better—and soon—thanks to recent heavy rainfall which has been a boost to farmers.

"Everybody in our district and state office think it's going to improve. Things are getting better."

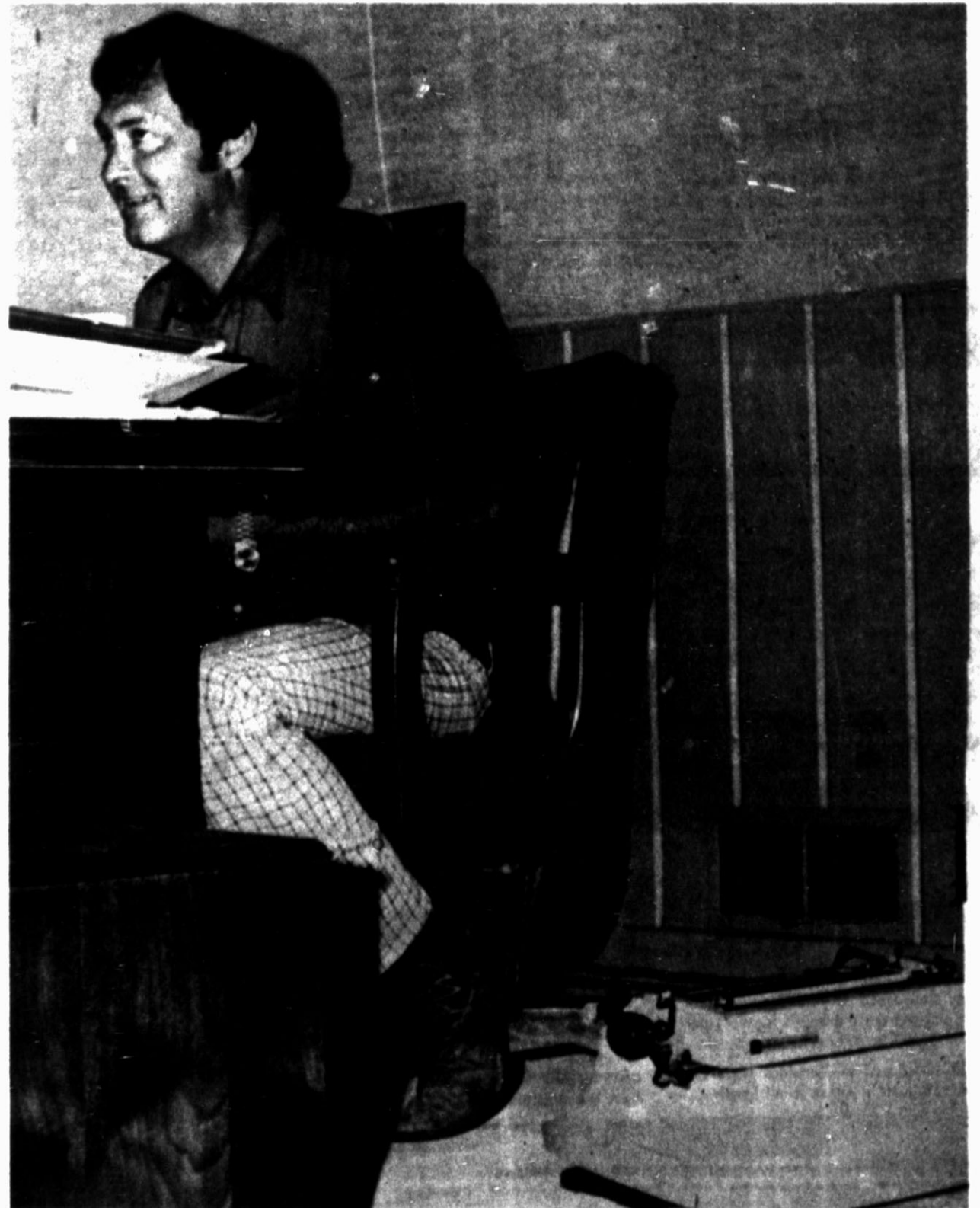
Through the first three weeks of June, Rape's office has placed more people in jobs than it did the entire month of May.

TEC figures show the overall employment situation in Deaf Smith County is not indicative of the number of job placements through the office. Hereford's estimated unemployment figure is 3.5 per cent of the more than 8,200-person work force, much better than the statewide 4.9 per cent figure.

"We're lower than the statewide average. Unemployment's not bad here," Rape said.

According to the Texas Labor Market Review May publication by the Texas Employment Commission in Austin, the Texas labor force continued to move upward in April, totaling 5,622,600 at mid-month. Some 34,600 new jobs were provided from March to April, bringing the total employment at mid-April to 5,178,400—up 170,700 from the level in

(See JOBS, Page 2)



Rain Totals Drift Up With Friday Downpour

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Locally heavy showers deposited over one inch of moisture in scattered portions of the county Friday night as thunderclouds unleashed a downpour for the third night in a row.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S storm hedged across the county from the west, pouring heavy rain on some dryland areas, then cutting the waterworks to a trickle as the clouds moved closer to Hereford.

Rains again became heavy within the vicinity of Hereford, and tapered off as the storm moved to the northeast.

The heaviest rainfall reports from Friday night's storm came from the Bootleg Corner community and the Texas-New Mexico line in Deaf Smith County.

Eldred Brown of Bootleg Corner told The Brand that 2.50 inches of moisture fell on the state line while the Ernest Riley farm near Bootleg received a whopping three inches of rain.

OTHER 1.50 INCH reports were scattered around the Bootleg Corner community.

The rainfall tapered off in other dryland areas, however, as the Clint Homfeld farm 47 miles northwest of Hereford recorded only .30 inches and the Bruce Coleman farm at Walcott reported .50 inches. The Westway community also received .50 inches.

Brown reported that grain sorghum in his area was already sprouting to a good stand, and the recent showers should provide adequate moisture for outstanding initial growth.

To the south of Hereford, the Easter community missed out on Friday night's big shower.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Easter Grain reported that only .10 inches fell there, and commented, "We don't seem to be having as much luck as Hereford where catching rain is concerned. It just keeps missing us."

A light shower was also reported at the Frio community.

Drainage ditches were running full and culverts were hard-pressed to carry all of the water in Hereford last night as the clouds poured forth 1.45 inches of moisture on the city shortly before 8. That total was logged by KPAN radio.

With streets running full of water, the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department was summoned to King's Manor Nursing Home where a faulty fire alarm had sounded. One of the department's trucks stalled out after hitting a large puddle of water on West 15th Street.

THE HOLLY SUGAR Corporation's Hereford plant measured 1.36 inches of precipitation, while .80 inches was measured in a gauge on property farmed by Griffin & Brand on the city's northern edge.

The Farmer's Corner community 15 miles north of the city received .50 inches of moisture in the Friday night storm, according to a spokesman for the Hereford Grain Corporation's office there.

To the east of Hereford the rain dwindled to negligible amounts, with "only a sprinkle" reported at the Bob Strain farm near Dawn Community.

Friday night's showers gave Hereford a three day total of 3.08 inches of moisture according to figures supplied by KPAN radio, to mark a virtual monsoon season for the month of June.

THE DRYLAND country to the west of the city also enjoyed a moisture-filled week with some farms receiving moisture accumulations in excess of two inches.

Total rainfall for the three day period at Farmer's Corner reached the 2.20 inch mark, but much of the farmland between that community and Hereford received substantially smaller amounts of moisture.

The three day total at the Griffin & Brand farm north of the city was upped to 1.90 inches.

The Hereford Holly plant hit a three day total of 3.37 inches, for another outstanding moisture total.

(See RAINFALL, Page 2)

Memphis Netter Cops 3 Crowns. 4A

Vega Tomato Hobby Blossoms. 6A

FBC Draws Hereford Singles. 8A

Miss Hereford Style Show Monday. B1

County Tops In Cattle. C1



Final Day Of Business

Jeff Carille, executive vice-president of the Hereford State Bank, has to conduct business Friday from a near-empty office with his typewriter on the floor as the moving process into the new building, located between 2nd and 3rd streets on Sampson, is in full swing. Assistant Vice-President Norma Coffey (lower photo) talks with Mr. and Mrs. Garth Merrick, among the last customers in the old

building Friday afternoon, about their checking account. Everything was moved from the old building by Saturday afternoon. The new bank will open at 9 a.m. Monday. The former building's destruction in order to create parking space will commence Tuesday morning. (Photo By Paul Sims)

Connors Overcomes Smith's Challenge

BY GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, in and out of trouble all day, finally overcame the stiff challenge of another former champion, Stann Smith, and joined three other American men Saturday in the quarter-finals of the centenary Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Connors edged Smith 7-9, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in a fluctuating, four-hour thriller that finally saw the 1972 All-England champion falter at vital points and throw away his chance for an upset.

Meanwhile, defending champion Chris Evert and Billie Jean King, six times the women's Wimbledon champion, both escaped trouble to advance to the next round and set up a quarter-final meeting of the top seed vs. the sentimental favorite.

The other American men who made it to the quarter-finals were 18-year-old John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., and Billy Martin, 20, of Evanston, Ill.

McEnroe, ranked No. 270 in the United States, downed

Sandy Mayer, Mendham, N.J., 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Gerulaitis defeated Dick Stockton, Carrollton, Tex., 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and Martin fought for four hours to dispose of the last British hope, Mark Cox, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 9-7.

The men's quarter-finals lineup is Connors vs. Byron Bertram, South Africa; McEnroe vs. Phil Dent, Australia; Gerulaitis vs. Martin, and defending champion Bjorn Borg, Sweden, vs. Ilie Nastase, Romania.

Miss Evert fell behind in both sets 1-5 in the first and 0-2 in the second before rallying to beat South Africa's Greer Stevens 8-6, 6-4. Ms. King rebounded to oust Marise South Africa, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

The women's quarter-final lineup has Miss Evert vs. Ms. King; Virginia Wade, England, vs. Rosie Casals; Kerry Reid, Australia, vs. Sue Barker, England, and Betty Stove, The Netherlands, vs. Martina Navratilova.

Smith, who has seen many lean years since his Wimbledon triumph, found his old form in fits and starts and threatened to oust Connors, the 1974 champion.

For long spells Smith scored

regularly with his first service and looked capable of winning. But there were fatal periods in which his service lapsed, and that was when Connors came back.

The last game of the first set was as good as any Smith played in his heyday, when he was the top player in the world. He hit a superb running forehand pass and passed Connors twice more a decisive service break.

The match flowed back and forth to two sets all, but Connors took a 2-0 lead in the final set and Smith's brave bid appeared over.

Suddenly, though, Smith leaped to life again, collared Connors' service and raced to a 3-2 lead. The 8,000 fans at Wimbledon's No. 1 court were all for Smith and the excitement reached fever pitch.

Serving for a 4-3 lead, Smith hit a tremendous ace and reached 40-30. Then he unaccountably failed with two simple volleys and lost the game.

They were the last of many vital mistakes by Smith, missed chances to upset the man he has not beaten since 1974.

This time, Connors was in the mood to finish off his man and he won the last two games, dropping only three points.

McEnroe joined a small band of players who have reached the

Wimbledon quarter-finals after playing through the qualifying tournament.

"I didn't even imagine I would get through the qualifying and make the tournament," McEnroe said after eliminating Sandy Mayer with the best serving and volleying of his life.

The day's most gallant loser was Tim Gullikson, the right-handed half of the Onalaska, Wis., twins. After his third five-set marathon in successive rounds, he was ousted by Dent, who won 6-3, 3-6, 9-8, 1-6, 9-7.

Borg, the defending champion, overcame Wojtek Fiback of Poland 7-5, 6-4, 6-2; Nastase came from behind to defeat Tom Okker of The Netherlands 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, and Bertram ousted

Kim Warwick, Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, in the other men's fourth-round matches.

In women's matches, Miss Barker downed Lea Antonopolis, Glendora, Calif., 6-0, 6-4; Mrs. Reid beat Kathy May, Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-1; Miss Stove downed Australian Helen Cawley, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Ms. Casals beat Linky Boshoff, South Africa, 8-6, 6-3, and Miss Wade beat Mariana Simionescu, Romania, 9-7, 6-3.

Miss Evert, who had lost only seven games in three previous rounds, found herself struggling in cold, threatening weather Saturday. In the early stages, Miss Stevens took a series of points by hitting in front of Miss Evert, who seemed uncomfortable at the net.

But Miss Evert finally showed the form that has made her the No. 1 female in the world, getting out of trouble by saving two set points at 1-5, taking the lead at 7-6 and taking the first set.

Miss Stevens immediately broke Miss Evert in the second set for a 2-0 lead, but the champion tied it with a break of her own. Miss Evert finished the 10th game with a backspin forehand that just cleared the net and dropped dead.

Ms. Ong, making her major-tournament comeback at Wimbledon, recovered quickly after losing the first set to Miss Kruger. Back in winning form, Ms. King lost only one game in the final two sets.

MARES THE KEY
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Maxwell Gluck, former U.S. Ambassador to Ceylon, believes the distaff side is all important in breeding race horses. Gluck owns the Elmendorf Farm.

"I go on one basic premise," he said. "The mare is the key to everything. You need good stallions, of course, but without quality mares, nothing else will come together to provide true success."

ROUGH ON RICK
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rick Barry, the great forward of the Golden State Warriors, insists that play in the National Basketball Association is becoming rougher with each year.

"There are many guys in the league now who don't belong," Rick charged. "All they do is go out and pound you, trying to wear you down physically."

The children of Homer and Mary Hamilton will be holding their Family Reunion on Sunday, June 26, 1977, in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Hereford.

They would love to visit with old friends between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Please come by.
The Hamilton Family

Foyt 'Up In Air' Over Controversy

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — "People talk about me retiring," A.J. Foyt began. "I'll tell you, it's hassles like this that make me feel like retiring from racing."

The tempestuous Foyt found himself once again in the eye of a storm of controversy as he prepared to lead the field to the start of Sunday's \$400,000 Schaefer 500.

"It's a good thing I enjoy racing so much still, because if I didn't I sure wouldn't put up with all this," Foyt said during an extraordinary 45-minute meeting he called with the press Friday at Pocono International Raceway. "I feel like 'put the

car on the trailer and say hell with it."

The hassle Foyt referred to centers on the decision of Citicorp Services to terminate its sponsorship of the U.S. Auto Club Indianapolis car circuit, a move that could cost the series \$350,000-\$400,000 by the end of 1978.

Fred F. Stecher, Citicorp chairman, said Foyt's behavior after being booed during qualifying Thursday "was the straw that broke our back." Stecher said Foyt made an obscene gesture to the crowd, and behaved in a manner "detrimental to the sport of auto racing."

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SPORTS

Sunday, June 26, 1977

Page 3A



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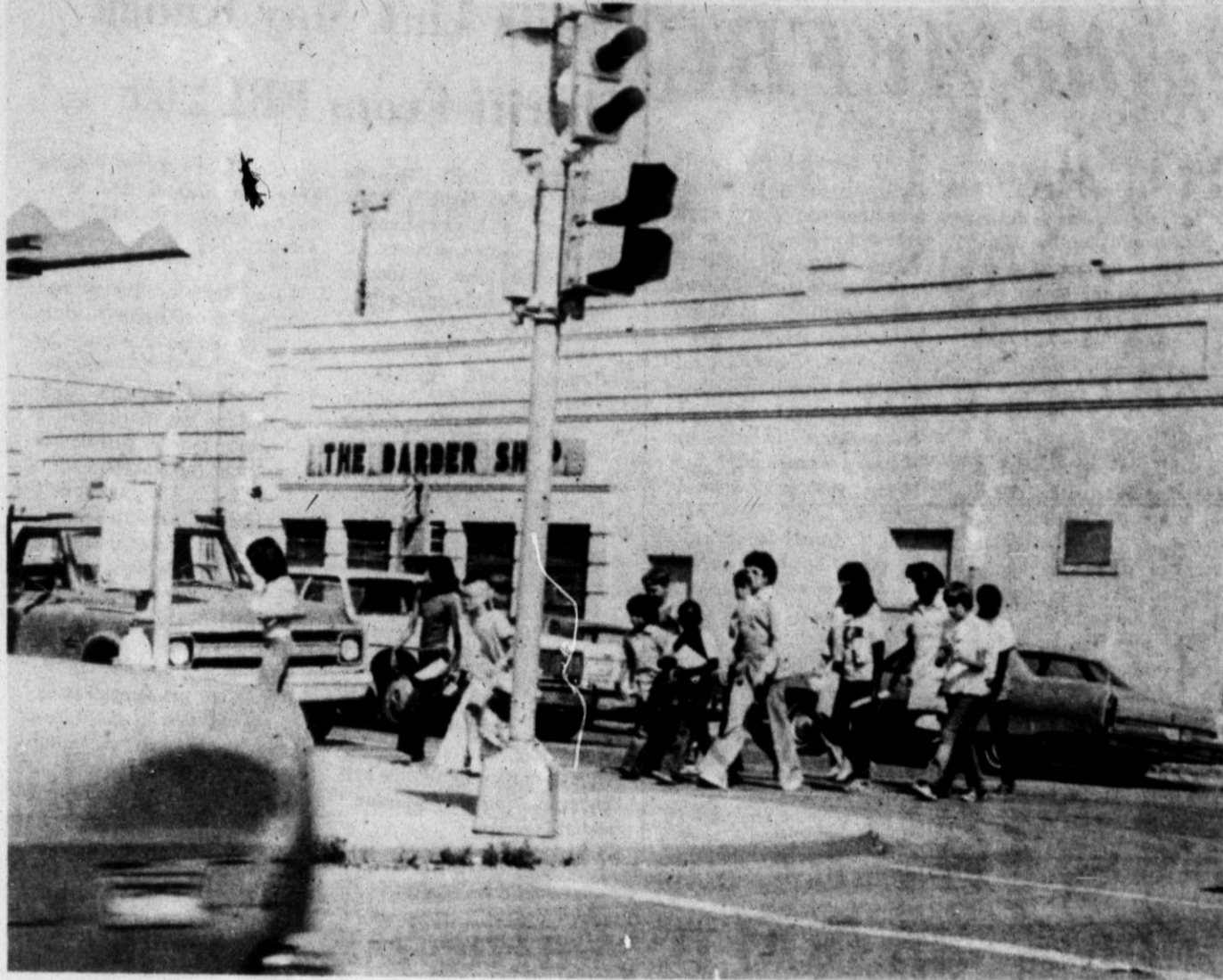
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Field Tripping

A migrant summer school class from West Central Elementary School treks down Main Street Friday morning while touring points of interest in Hereford. The migrant students, instructed by

Bennie Moore, visited the library, museum and fire station during the field trip. (Photo by Paul Sims)

Ag Department OK's Pig Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department for the first time has approved a license for the manufacture of a vaccine to protect swine against pseudorabies, a virus disease especially deadly to baby pigs.

Officials said Friday that the license was granted to Norden Laboratories of Lincoln, Neb., for the production of a modified live-virus vaccine. It is expected to be available next week.

However, the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said that "distribution will be limited to those states where authorized by state animal health officials under such additional conditions as they may require."

Further, officials cautioned swing producers to "use the

vaccine with care since pseudorabies antibodies in vaccinated swine produce blood test reactions identical to those from infected swine."

Thus, if tests show hogs to have disease signs in their blood it could result in restrictions on the movement of animals from place to place although the antibodies may have been induced by vaccination.

"Vaccination is recommended for newborn pigs over three days old if they are nursing non-immune sows," the agency said. "If piglets are nursing immune sows, however, vaccination should be delayed until maternal antibody levels have declined, generally when pigs are 3 to 8 weeks of age."

"Pseudorabies is also called

Aujeszky's disease and "mad itch." It can also affect cattle and sheep, dogs, and cats. Officials said it is not known to affect humans. The vaccine is licensed only for use in swine.

WASHINGTON (AP)—This year's crop of tart cherries, favored by many people for pie-making, is expected to be much larger than last year's short harvest but still well below past standards.

The Agriculture Department forecasts tart cherry production at 211.1 million pounds, up 47 per cent from 145 million in 1976. The 1975 crop, however, was 290.5 million pounds.

Michigan, which accounts for about three-fourths of the production, is expected to

produce 165 million pounds, up from 90 million last year. The 1975 Michigan harvest was 222 million pounds.

Pope Paul VI was elected June 21, 1963. He is the 262nd Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

Meat Prices Rise Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—New government figures show that retail beef and pork prices rose again last month, due mostly to higher prices paid farmers for live cattle and hogs.

The average national retail price of beef, measured on an all-cut basis, was more than \$1.38 a pound in May, up 4.4 cents from the composite retail price in April. That was the highest beef price since last December when the average was nearly \$1.39 a pound.

As used by USDA, the price covers choice-grade beef sold in grocery stores. That is from cattle which have been "finished" or fattened in feedlots of grain rations.

The report, issued Friday, said that the market price of choice live steers in May averaged \$41.43 per 100 pounds over the entire month, compared with \$39.73 in April.

Translated to the supermarket, the report said that farmers received an equivalent of 82.8 cents of each retail pound of beef in May, up from 78.6 cents in April. It takes about 2.3 pounds of live steer to make one pound of store beef.

The middleman's share for transporting, processing and selling beef was 55.6 cents a pound in May against 55.4 cents in April the report said.

Cattle prices, meanwhile, have dropped since their spring peaks and by mid-June were averaging around \$38 or so per 100 pounds of the major markets as the feedlot supply rose and packers became more selective, according to other USDA reports.

Retail pork prices rose to nearly \$1.21 a pound in May from less than \$1.19 in April. However, that was about what pork

cost consumers last February and March.

Farmers received an equivalent of 73.8 cents a pound for pork sold in retail stores last month, compared with 64.5 cents in April. Middlemen's shares dropped to 47.1 cents from the April average of 54.4 cents a pound, the report said.

Live hog prices averaged \$41.79 per 100 pounds in May, up from \$36.97 in April. Through mid-June, hog prices have held fairly steady, according to recent USDA market reports.

Since red meat makes up a large portion of family grocery bills over a year's time, it has a heavy bearing on over-all food costs.

USDA economists expect this year's grocery prices to average around 6 per cent higher than in 1976. Last year, food prices rose 3.1 per cent, compared with 8.5 per cent in 1975 and 14.5 per cent each in 1974 and 1973.

Officials expect that U.S. farm products will account for only about half of this year's over-all food price increase, with seafood and imported products—mainly coffee, cocoa and tea—accounting for the rest.

Friday's report said "marketing spreads," or middleman charges for a market basket list of farm-produced food items, declined 1.5 per cent over-all in May, the first decrease this year. Even so, the May price spread between farmers and consumers averaged 2.9 per cent more than it did a year ago.

Put another way, the report said that farmers in May received an equivalent of 39.3 cents of each dollar spent by consumers on market-basket food, compared with 38.8 cents in April and 40.1 cents in May, 1976.

Man Surrenders Through VA Boss

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The head of the Veterans Administration said he wasn't getting anywhere in trying to talk a gunman into releasing a hostage and surrendering until he placed his hand on the Bible.

After four hours of holding Dr. Richard Street hostage in the physician's downtown New Orleans office, Leroy Menendez, 43, surrendered peacefully.

While hold his hostage, Menendez repeatedly insisted on talking to officials of the VA, saying he was dying of cancer. Menendez is considered by the VA to be 20 per cent disabled because of a service-related ulcer.

Max Cleland, recently installed as chief administrator of the VA, said he spoke to Menendez three times by telephone.

"I had offered him everything that I had sense enough to offer. I actually had a chart here of the options that seemed available to me. None of it seemed to work," Cleland said in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

"Then I placed my hand on the Bible. I prayed a good deal, and the Good Lord was with us."

Cleland is a triple amputee as a result of wounds received in Vietnam and spent two years in veterans hospitals.

"I was able to share with him the fact that I also was in the Army and that I knew what it felt like to be a veteran in this country," Cleland said.

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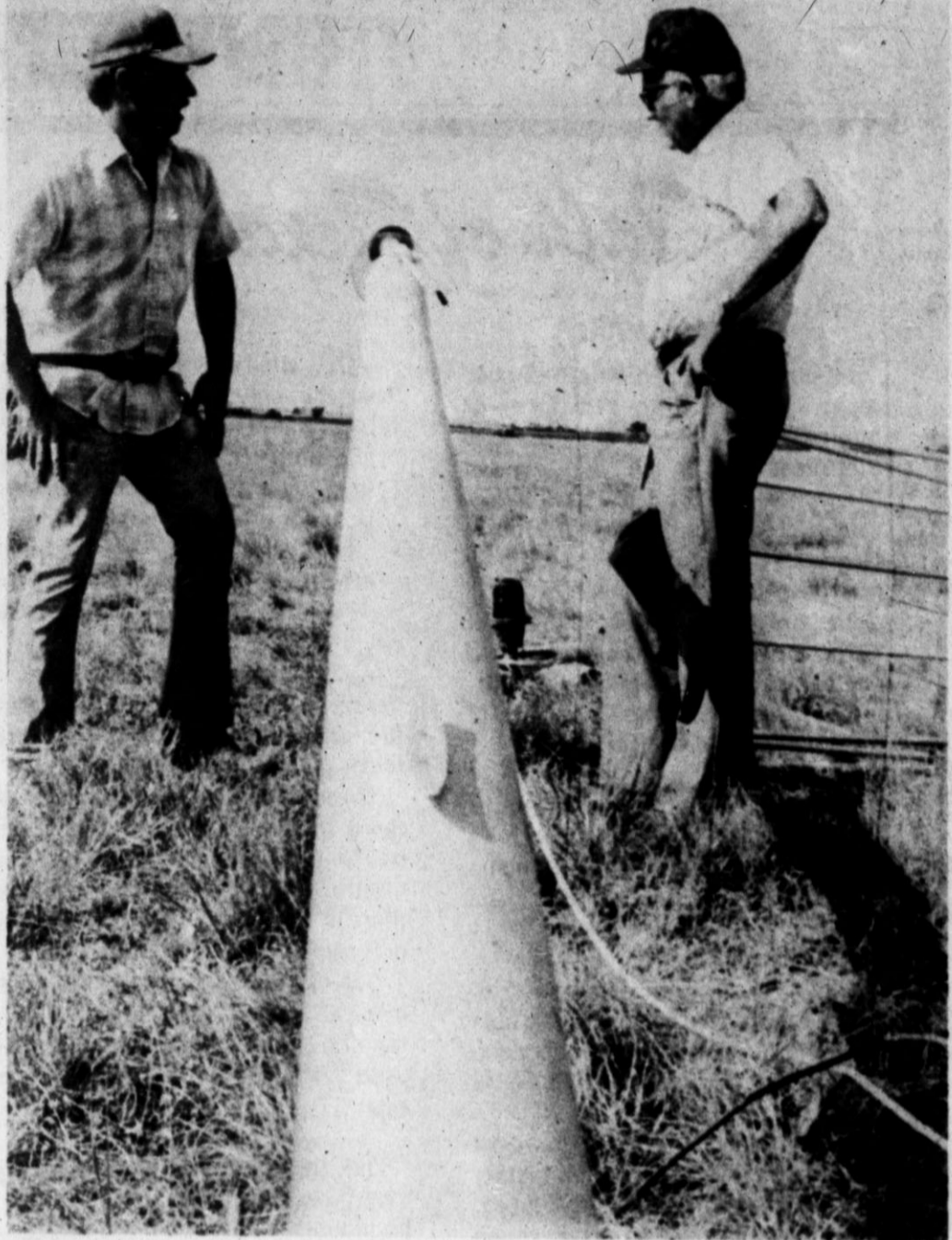


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Next-To-Last Step

Glen Sparkman, right, of McMorries and Associates, an Amarillo engineering firm, and Rusty Henderson of Ray Electric in Amarillo put the final touches on a new wind cone at the Hereford city airport Friday morning.

Man Denies Tax Course Violates State Laws

SPOKANE (AP) - Courses on how to beat the tax collector may not please the state attorney general, but the customers don't complain, says tax counselor R. Bruce Ripley.

Ripley, who is representing himself before Roe, said that it is untrue as alleged by Gorton's complaint that members of the groups are charged as much as \$20,000 to receive information on such things as how to avoid high lawyers' fees.

advice by nonlawyers would be restrainable.

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Vance, France President Discuss Meeting With Russia Investigation Centers Under

PARIS (AP) - U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met Friday with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing who asked him to convey some information to President Carter about the French leader's meeting this week with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Brezhnev gave him the impression that Soviet-U.S. relations were going through a difficult phase. In another diplomatic development here, Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen agreed Thursday on a joint effort next month to revive negotiations for bringing black majority rule to Rhodesia.

Smith today faced a major white opposition bloc in the legislature for the first time since his Rhodesian Front party came to power in 1963. The 11 legislators were axed from the party Thursday for fighting against the racial reforms and commitment to majority rule which Smith has undertaken under Anglo-American pressure.

Today he said the invasion would come before the end of the year because "the enemy means business." Rhodesia has acknowledged making four raids in recent months against black guerrillas operating from Mozambique, its southeast neighbor. Zambia also harbors guerrillas who fight in Rhodesia.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Federal investigators reportedly are reviewing records of two dozen San Antonio health care providers for possible evidence of fraudulent claims to government programs. The review by investigators of the Health Care Financing Administration has medical doctors, chiropractors, podiatrists and even one hospital under scrutiny, sources told the San Antonio Express newspaper.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the U.S. state with its correct nickname. 1. North Carolina 2. Missouri 3. Iowa 4. South Carolina 5. Montana a) Hawkeye state b) Palmetto state c) Treasure state d) Tar Heel state e) Show Me state

Lawyer Pleads Innocent To Charge Of Theft

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Duval County lawyer Marvin Foster pleaded innocent to theft charges Friday after noting that "negotiations" involving his case are "currently under way" with the state attorney general's office.

convicted for the same offense in 1975, but the conviction was reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on March 30 of this year. Foster, an associate of former Duval County Judge Archer Parr, was reindicted by Duval County grand jury last month. Assistant Atty. Gen. Neal Duvall said the second indictment does not constitute double jeopardy because Foster's appeal claimed the original indictment was faulty.

"I am not that concerned about disbarment proceedings," Foster said. "I don't plan to practice law again and I certainly don't plan to return to Duval County." Foster has been living in San Antonio for the past year. Hester accepted the innocent plea and scheduled a pre-trial hearing for 9:30 a.m. July 18 in San Diego.

Just for Today JUST FOR TODAY...I will be thankful. I will give thanks for my life and the place that I fill in life. While I may not have yet reached my goal, I'll be grateful for the progress I've made. GILLILAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME WE CARE HEREFOED PH. 364-2211

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Ethiopian Communists Slate Demonstration

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Billboards showing the faces of Marx and Lenin looked down on Revolution Square today as Ethiopia's Communist government prepared for a massive demonstration in the capital.
Floodlights illuminated the billboards Friday night as workmen finished hanging posters praising communism and proclaiming the "unity of oppressed workers and peasants."
The government of Col. Haile Mengistu Mariam said the demonstration would get underway later today when some 150,000 to 300,000 Ethiopians would march to the square to show their support for his Soviet-leaning military regime.
Officials said members of the peasant militia would pass in review of the square, along with troops of the 25,000-strong regular army. They said the

troops would be chanting "Revolutionary motherland or death."
Mengistu's regime is beset by separatist insurrection of an estimated 30,000 guerrillas in the northern province of Eritrea and by another 3,000 in the Ogaden region of southern Ethiopia.
Irregular conflict in those areas began under the reign of the late Emperor Haile Selassie, whose pro-Western monarchy was overthrown in a military coup in 1974.
Over the past year, the government has given crash military training to an estimated 80,000 and 300,000 peasants, Western diplomats said.
Observers here said the militia may soon swing into action against the insurgents.
The current government has accused neighboring Sudan and Somalia of aiding the guerrillas

and on Friday, acting Foreign Minister Dawit Wolde-Giorgis said Somalia is sending uniformed soldiers into Ethiopia to fight alongside the Ogaden rebels.
Dawit denied reports of widespread human rights violations in his country and attacked the human rights record of the United States, formerly Ethiopia's chief weapons supplier but now out of favor with the Marxist government.
"It is ironic that a country America whose history and civilization is soaked with blood, a socio-political structure which gives the least regard for human dignity and human rights, has now come to the forefront in defending human rights," Dawit said at a news conference for foreign reporters, invited here to witness the demonstration.
"The board said it felt Von Hoffburg, 29, who sat throughout the hearing wearing coat and tie, had made the sex-change "psychologically" but not "biologically."
Von Hoffburg, a former private who left the Army in 1975, first met Spec. 4 Sode in California several years ago, could easily pass for a man.
The board's recommendation is virtually binding. If Spec. 4 Sode's brigade commander, Col. George Powers, alters it in any way it is subject to review by the Department of the Army. A reversal in such administrative cases is rare.

Crash Spurs Revenge

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP)—When a government minister's car overturned on a highway and killed a 5-year-old girl, her tribe's stone-age code demanded compensation: money, goods of lives.
Neither Education Minister Kobale Kale nor his family offered money or goods, and officials say incident touched off one of the worst outbreaks of tribal fighting in recent times.
Over the past week two persons were killed in clashes related to the auto crash. Some 45 others were injured as 2,000 primitive warriors clashed with bows and arrows in a remote district of the main island of New Guinea, 350 miles north of here.
The government flew 90 armed riot police and tear gas in from Port Moresby, the capital, to try to halt the fighting. But police at Port Moresby said the situation was deteriorating.
Authorities said the trouble began June 17, when a car driven by Kale on a campaign trip rolled over on the Highlands Highway in the mountainous New Guinea interior. The girl, a member of the Koge clan, was killed in the mishap.
Police charged Kale with dangerous driving and released him on bail. But when no compensation was offered the Koges by Monday, members of the 500-strong clan attacked a car in which Kale was a passenger.
He escaped injury but his 24-year-old brother Aina Kale, a police constable, was seriously injured.
This led to a confrontation between the Koge clan and Kale's 1,500-member Emai tribe, with a third clan—the Ina—joining the Emai warriors. In the fight with axes, bows and arrows and spears, Kale's elder brother Aina Kale was killed.
The Emai—who are not traditional enemies of the Koge—retaliated by murdering a Koge chief. Some 2 million persons live in Papua New Guinea, scattered across more than 100 islands and speaking over 700 languages. Officials say revenge battles are a way of life and that they are increasing. Sometimes drivers of vehicles involved in fatal accidents are hauled to death on the spot.
Revenge killings rose from 19 to 40 per cent of all murders between 1964 and 1974, a government commission reported last year, partly because tribes who live among the 14,000-foot mountains of the New Guinea interior feel they cannot get proper justice from Western-style courts.

Bell Removes Faulty Transformers

Southwestern Bell has launched an accelerated program to locate and remove 85,000 telephone transformers installed in the company's five-state territory.
The transformers, manufactured by Ault, Inc., were installed in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri from 1972 through 1976.
An extremely small number of these transformers were plugged in. Out of the 85,000 Ault transformers installed by Southwestern Bell, only six have proven defective.
No figures are available on the number of Ault transformers installed in Hereford. However, the company noted that the number would be small compared to the total number of transformers in service.
Although the company used its bill insert and news releases to notify customers about the defective transformers earlier this year, a spokesman said only about 3,000 have been recovered. Most of those were found by employees during regular installation and repair visits.
The transformers are enclosed in two-inch square plastic cases which plug into an electrical outlet and are wired to the telephone. If defective, the transformers can burst into flames.

However, the chances of any substantial hazard or injury are remote, the company said.
"We are starting a continuing program throughout Texas in which we are writing customers who may have Ault transformers to urge them to check their electrical outlets and let us know whether or not they find one," said Southwestern Bell District Manager John Clemmons.
"Any customers who do not reply will be contacted by telephone."
Customers should be sure to check all electrical outlets, including any they may have in their basement, attic, garage or closets, or behind their washer, dryer, refrigerator or bed.
"If customers find any Ault transformers they should not remove them. Instead they should call Repair Service 4102 for removal and replacement," Clemmons said.
The transformers are not part of the telephone set. They are separate units which provide power for dial lights. Locations without dial light telephones may still have a transformer in place from earlier installations.
Several companies manufacture transformers similar in appearance to the Ault model. However, only those manufactured by Ault are being replaced. Those made by other companies are not involved.

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Groucho Returns To Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Groucho Marx is back in a hospital with "a kind of benign pneumonia" after being released earlier this week, a hospital spokesman says.
"Marx was described as being 'quite sick, quite feeble'" by longtime friend Nat Perrin, his temporary guardian. Perrin was in court here Friday for a hearing in which he asked to be relieved as Groucho's conservator.
Perrin said Marx's condition, which Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Larry Baum said was diagnosed as pneumonia, makes it hard for the 86-year-old comedian to eat.
Perrin told Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie that he wanted to give up the conservatorship because "It's been far too much of a strain for myself and my wife."
Perrin, 72, said he stays awake nights worrying about the comedian's health and is bothered by crank phone calls.

A trial is scheduled for July 18 to decide whether Marx's longtime companion, Erin Fleming, should be named permanent conservator. Her appointment had been opposed by Marx's son, Arthur, who won the first round of court battles by having her removed as temporary conservator and replaced by Perrin. Witnesses claimed Miss Fleming had abused Marx.
War of 1812
The three major causes of the War of 1812 were British seizure of American ships trading with France, British impressment of naturalized American sailors and raids by British-armed Indians on the U.S. western frontier. War might have been averted by a British decision on June 16, 1812, to raise the blockade of France for American ships, but news did not reach Washington until after Congress had declared war on June 18.

Army Rules Soldier 'Unfit'

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP)—Army clerk Marie Sode, by all accounts a dedicated soldier, has been ruled unfit for Army service because of "homosexual tendencies," but may appeal in a sex-roles case unprecedented in the military.
Her three-year military career riding on the verdict, Spec. 4 Sode stood dry-eyed but tense Friday as an Army board cited her for "homosexual tendencies due to her marriage to an avowed transsexual man."
The husband, Kristian von Hoffburg, formerly known as Linda Bowers, remained seated as the board ended a three-week hearing by recommending Spec. 4 Sode's honorable discharge.
The board, two men and two women, agreed unanimously that the von Hoffburgs lived together as "biological females" and said the Army has no place for such affairs.
Spec. 4 Sode, a 22-year-old from San Diego, Calif., said she "most likely" will ask a federal court to block the dismissal. But she said an appeal will depend on funds.
The von Hoffburgs also have said money is an obstacle to

completing surgically Kristian's change from woman to man.
The board said it felt Von Hoffburg, 29, who sat throughout the hearing wearing coat and tie, had made the sex-change "psychologically" but not "biologically."
Von Hoffburg, a former private who left the Army in 1975, first met Spec. 4 Sode in California several years ago, could easily pass for a man.
The board's recommendation is virtually binding. If Spec. 4 Sode's brigade commander, Col. George Powers, alters it in any way it is subject to review by the Department of the Army. A reversal in such administrative cases is rare.

It's expected to be at least a week before a transcript of the case is completed and reviewed by Col. Powers.
Spec. 4 Sode, who has maintained all along that she is in no way a lesbian, told reporters after the verdict there was "no biological proof" of any homosexuality.
The von Hoffburgs did not take the witness stand, but a sex-roles specialist for the defense supported their claims. Dr. Paul A. Walker, a gender specialist from the University of Texas, said the von Hoffburgs lived together in a state of "cognitive heterosexuality."
Walker said that from interviews he determined that

Spec. 4 Sode is not homosexual and that von Hoffburg is now a transsexual man. He said the most important factor was von Hoffburg's "psychological sex."
The von Hoffburgs were married last Nov. 11 by a rural Alabama probate judge who said he did not know there was anything unusual about the groom. The marriage has not been challenged by the state.
The von Hoffburgs said they felt their marriage would survive and hoped one day to raise children, either by adoption or artificial insemination.

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NEWS VISUALS

But no royalties here ... Greeting cards sell kids' creativity

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Shelli Lipton has come up with a solution to hold down expenses in the greeting card industry.

She doesn't pay her artists anything. Well, they're only between 4 and 9 years old, anyway, pure, pristine little creatures around the country who love to send their drawings to The Children's Art Collection, the greeting card line which Ms. Lipton markets through her company, Hello Studio, Inc. And, says Ms. Lipton, "We'd find it impossible to write out about 200 different royalty checks to children. We give the kids a laminated wall plaque of their cards (which the company also sells for a profit), 12 greeting cards and a certificate of commendation."

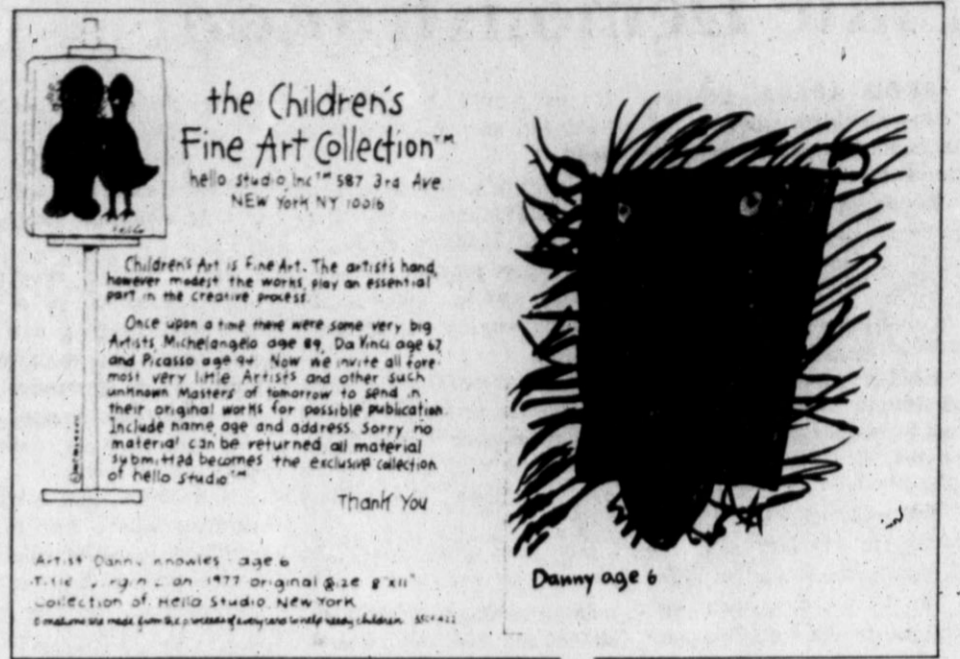
Most other card companies pay the artist a flat fee or a royalty and we do give a royalty in our other line, but frankly, the children are happier that we're giving donations to charity in their names.

Actually, just one donation so far. Ms. Lipton recently gave \$1,000 to One To One, a New York organization which provides community housing for mentally retarded children. But, as time goes on, they'll be giving five per cent of sales proceeds to charities around the country, from time to time.

And maybe they'll donate to One To One again, she said, which would help since, according to Paul Dolan, executive director of the organization, "It takes \$50,000 to open a private home for 8 to 12 mentally retarded children staffed by professionals and there's an operating cost of \$8,000 per person per year."

If it occurs to you that these donations are probably tax deductible, they certainly are, says Stuart Fonfa, Ms. Lipton's husband, who runs Hello Studio with her.

But what's wrong with that, for heaven's sake? Lots of businesses make charitable contributions, and Hello Studio is a business, a profit-making organization. It's just that somehow the idea of sharing the profit with the children who supply the art



CHILDREN DO the best drawings, according to Shelli Lipton, who markets their work on greeting cards through Hello Studio, Inc. Not only that, but they're willing to work for less than the proverbial peanuts and freely send their work (which becomes the exclusive property of Hello Studio) in "for possible publication." Work by Danny, age 6 carries a submission note at back.



NEXT POPE according to current speculation could be Archbishop Giovanni Benelli of Florence, one of four new cardinals and thought to be Pope Paul's personal choice as successor. Benelli also holds the post of Vatican substitute secretary of state, No. 3 man in the church's power structure and the position once held by the present Pope under Pope Pius XII.



CLOWNING IT UP for the benefit of guests at an old-fashioned box lunch social, comic Marty Allen and "Big Boy," resident clown at Marriott theme amusement parks, go into their acts at the Washington, D.C., triple event. The ground breaking for Marriott's new international headquarters building, it also marked the 50th anniversary of the opening of the firm's first tiny beer stand and the golden wedding anniversary of the founder, J.W. Marriott.



THE OBJECT of their attention is an ornately inlaid 17th-century table. It is among hundreds of works now on display in the new Italian wing of the Detroit Institute of Arts.



TREASURY Secretary Michael Blumenthal wants to do his bit in trimming the federal bureaucracy by combining two key positions — Treasurer of the United States and Director of the Mint. Both positions in recent administrations customarily have been held by women.

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The Captain Of Clipper Was a Lady

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Patten, called the "Florence Nightingale of the Ocean," is one of the few women to have had their names inscribed in the annals of the sea, records recently discovered reveal.

For a girl of 19 to sail a clipper ship 5,000 miles around two continents through storm and frigid weather, her captain-husband and two other officers ill below deck and a mutinous first officer in irons, is one of the all-time epics of the high seas.

In 1856, Capt. Joshua Patten was assigned to sail "Neptune's Car" from New York to San Francisco. Below decks, as recorded in the historic "disaster books" of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co., was a cargo valued at \$800,000; appraisal of the cargo today would be \$10,000,000.

At sea only a few days, Captain Patten was forced to depose his chief mate for mutiny and put him in irons. Malaria then felled the captain and his two remaining officers.

Responsibility for the navigation of "Neptune Car" now rested on young Mary Patten, the records show. Faced with the decision to return to New York or continue the long trip to the West Coast, she ordered her crew to sail on.

On the ship's southward sweep toward Cape Horn the weather turned frigid. Rounding the Cape in the dead of winter, the clipper ship shuddered in the storm-filled Antarctic. The insurance company's records show that only Mary's expert handling kept the clipper from capsizing in the heavy seas. When not at the helm, Mary was down in the cabin tending her ill husband, as well as the other sick.

After 55 tedious days, "Neptune's Car" entered San Francisco harbor. It was only after she safely delivered its valuable cargo that anyone knew that during the entire ordeal Mary was pregnant.

In recognition of her skill and courage, Mary was awarded several years' wages and many tributes, among them, "Few shipmasters could have excelled Mary Patten in seamanship or as a navigator."

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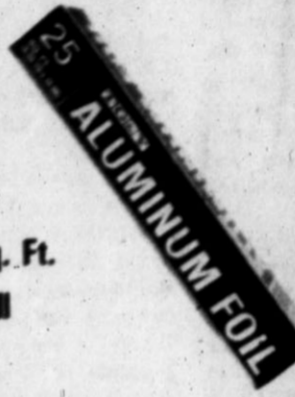
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in Solid Colors With Assorted
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MEN'S PRINTED T-SHIRT

50% Polyester 50% Cotton - Easy Care
Machine Washable - Tumble Dry. Solid
Color Body with Assorted Pictures,
or Sayings on Front.
Sizes S-XL.

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GIRL'S EIDERLON BRIEFS

50% Polyester 50% Cotton -
Machine Washable - Will not
Shrink out of fit Choose From
Prints or Solids in Sizes 2-10.



69¢

LADIES' LONG GOWN

100% Nylon - Machine Wash and Dry.
Choose from assorted styles & Colors
in Sizes S-L.



\$5.88

Pageant Finalists to Model Summery Garb



Miss Hereford Dee Anne Caison, right, is being sponsored at all public appearances by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, which is under the leadership of Donna VanderZee, president. The two are pictured at Sue Ann's, one of the many merchants who will be represented at Tuesday's style show.



Children's fashions will be modeled Tuesday by finalists in the 1977 Little Miss Pageant, held earlier this year. From left are Lisa Snyder, Miss Junior High; Christie Blaske, Miss Petite; Jenifer

Weese, Cutest Miss; and Tracy Webb, Little Princess. The girls assembled at Helen's Youth Shop earlier this week to be fitted for styles which they will wear during the style show.



In preparation for the Miss Texas Pageant, Dee Anne Caison lounges poolside to deepen her tan for the benefit of the judge's eye. The tall blonde title-holder will be carrying the Hereford banner to the state finals at Fort Worth in July.



Sharon Davis, left, and Lucy Rogers, right, discuss the upcoming style show with one of the models, Tina White, who was first runner-up to the Miss Hereford title. This photograph was taken at La Boutique, which is providing some of the fashions to be featured. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Rogers are co-chairmen of the show, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.



Sabra Hacker, center, will offer entertainment during the style show as well as modeling seasonal styles. Nancy Hall, at right, is chairman of entertainment during the show and

Linda McDowell, left, is chairman of publicity. The \$2.50 ticket price will include a dessert buffet and door prizes, contributed by local florist shops.

Ticket Deadline Set

Tomorrow is the final day that tickets will be sold for the annual Miss Hereford Style Show, which will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Country Club.

Eight finalists in the Miss Hereford and Little Miss Pageants will serve as models during the summer fashion show, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Special recognition will be given to Miss Hereford Dee Anne Caison, who is bound for the Miss Texas Pageant in July, and Miss Teen Kyla Poteet.

David Thomas will be master of ceremonies at Tuesday night's production. Special entertainment will be provided and door prizes have been contributed.

Participating merchants include Suzie Short's, Stairway to Fashion, The Pants Cage, J.C. Penney's, Little's, The Rafter Shop, The Vogue, TG&Y, Harman's, Merle Norman's, La Boutique, Rutherford's, Glenn's Footwear, C.R. Anthony's, Sue Ann's, Mode-O-Day and Helen's.

Photos by Dianne Banner



Marcia Snyder, center, is coordinating the wardrobes for each of the eight models who will flaunt summer designs during Tuesday night's show. Seated at right is Miss Teen Hereford Kyla

Poteet. Another finalist in the Miss Teen Pageant is Miss Cindy Ford, who will be unable to attend the style show.

The Hereford Brand
 Hereford, Texas
 Sunday, June 26, 1977
 Page 1B

Couple at Home After Marriage



MR. AND MRS. DANNY COLE ASKEW
...exchange vows at Clarendon

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cole Askew have settled northwest of Clarendon after their marriage June 15 in Clarendon's First Christian Church, where Wilbert Bernabe, minister, read the vows.

Nee Kathleen Saye Blout, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Carl Saye of Clarendon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Askew of Hereford.

Mrs. Mike Owens of Clarendon was matron of honor and Leigh Askew of Hereford was his brother's best man.

Serving as ushers were Sam West of Elida, N.M., cousin of the bridegroom, Tim Saye of Amarillo, the bride's brother, and Roy Bertrand of Clarendon.

Miss Betty Jane Hampton of Clarendon registered guests.

Providing traditional wedding music at the organ, Dee Williams of Clarendon accompanied the bridegroom's sister

and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee of Hereford, who vocalized The Lord's Prayer before the processional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless, white eyelet-embroidered gown with cameo neckline, which was edged with double rows of ruffled eyelet lace. The fitted bodice was gathered at the waist with lace, threaded with apricot-colored satin ribbon.

A deep ruffled flounce encircled the hemline of her flared skirt, which had matching satin ribbon emphasizing the flounce. The skirt swept into a

Cathedral train.

The bride also chose a wide-brimmed hat of white eyelet with double rows of ruffles and apricot ribbon encircling the crown. Ribbons of white lace cascaded from a bow on her hat to her train. She

carried a white bridal bouquet, centered with a white orchid.

After the double-ring ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. Punch was ladled from a crystal bowl by Mrs. Roy Bertrand of Clarendon while the tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Mark Hutsell of Amarillo.

The recent bride is a 1974 graduate of Clarendon High School, where she was a member of National Honor Society and received the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award.

A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, the bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Clarendon College. He was included in an edition of "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges". He is currently employed by T.L. Roach and the couple is residing on the Roach Ranch.

The bridegroom's parents were host and hostess at a rehearsal luncheon on the

couple's wedding day at Ruby Bromley's of Clarendon.

Trinity Service Tonight

A service in song will be held tonight at Trinity Baptist Church, 4th and Jackson, for members, their families and interested guests.

After the service, an ice cream and cake supper will be held.

All members are urged to attend at 7 p.m.

English poet Robert Browning was born in 1812.



Bird species throughout the world have dwindled from 1.5 million to about 10,000 in the last 70 million years.



If tamed when young, a ground hog may return to its master for food every spring after wintering in its burrow.



We have prospects for 3 Bdrm. homes in the \$25 - \$35,000 range. We had a new listing in this range last week that lasted 7 hrs. Interested? Call -

James Self
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Lung Program Tuesday At King's Manor Home

Under the sponsorship of the American Lung Association of Texas - Top of Texas Area, Dr. Ted. M. Nicklaus, Amarillo chest specialist and member of Texas Thoracic Society, will conduct an inservice training program at King's Manor Methodist Home in Hereford on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Nicklaus will discuss the particular needs and problems of aged patients who suffer from lung disease, perhaps emphysema or chronic bronchitis; touching on oxygen therapy, exercise, use of breathing assistance machines, medications, postural drainage and special environmental requirements of these patients.

King's Manor hostesses will serve refreshments at 8 o'clock, after which Dr. Nicklaus will continue instruction and answer questions.

No registration fee is required for participation and all personnel involved with the daily care of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease patients are invited to attend.

Those responsible for public school chemistry and biology laboratories should take regular inventory of supplies to make sure of proper concentrations and storage, and to eliminate entirely any cancer-causing or otherwise highly dangerous substances.

TOP DOLLAR STORES

STORE HOURS FOR SUMMER
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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LADIES INDIA IMPORT GAUZE SHIRTS
\$1.94

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GIRLS 2 TO 6x
2 PC. SHORT SETS
2 SETS \$3.00

- Solid color boxer shorts
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SIZES: SMALL MEDIUM LARGE EXTRA LARGE

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SIZES: 8-18

4 ROLL DELTA TOILET TISSUE
2 \$1.00 FOR 1

EAGLE TUMBLERS
4 \$1.00 FOR 1

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- BREAK RESISTANT PLASTIC
- 26 OZ.

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KEEPS HOT OR COLD!
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SAVE 50%
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SUMMERTIME ENTERTAINING IS HERE... WITH THE LUXURY OF GORHAM STERLING!
Now it's time to serve a tall drink with the elegance of sterling iced beverage spoons by Gorham. Choose from 23 designs.

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS!

	Regular	Sale
CHANTILLY FAIRFAX BUTTERCUP	\$44.75	\$22.38
STRASBOURG, OLD ENGLISH TIPT	47.25	23.63
LASCALA, MEDICI	56.25	28.13

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Downtown Hereford

315 N. Main

Hereford, Texas

Candlelight Ceremony Solemnized Saturday



MRS. DAVID WAYNE HUTCHERSON ...nee Rochelle Davis

A massive candle tree with white tapers lit the altar of First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Rochelle Elaine Davis and David Wayne Hutcherson. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, read the nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harley E. Davis, 709 Grand Ave. and the bridegroom, who resides at Summerfield, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindsfather, 112 Douglas.

In addition to the candle tree, the altar was flanked by twin bouquets of white gladiolas, Killian daisies and babybreath.

Miss Luanne Kindsfather, sister of the bridegroom, served as the bride's honor attendant and Chris Hutcherson of Houston was his brother's best man.

Other bridesmaids were Miss Donna Kendall and Miss Sandee Finley. Groomsmen included the bride's brother, Gus Davis, and Gary Sims of Spearman.

Wedding guests were ushered by James Collier and Rusty Collier. Candles at the altar were lit by Ronny Collier and Max Middleton.

Leading the processional were the flower girls, Kathy Middleton and Anessa Scott. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Ben. G. Scott, respectively.

Carrying the wedding rings was Robby Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Collier.

Vicki LaFrance vocalized "Evergreen," "Wedding Prayer" and "Follow Me" as the couple's principal selections. Providing accompaniment were Jerry Shultz and Mrs. Ken Walser.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Sid Davis of Buckeye, Ariz. She wore a floor-length gown of snowflake quiana trimmed with

Chantilly lace, which bordered the yoke, empire waistline and wedding ring neckline. Three pearl buttons adorned the bodice and ruffled lace encircled the cuffs of her long sleeves. The A-line skirt formed a self-train.

A laurel of daisies, roses and babybreath encircled the crown of her summer hat. She carried a bouquet of white Killian daisies with Sonja roses, English ivy and babybreath. Her jewelry included diamond stud earrings.

The bridesmaids were attired in dresses of green fabric, which was flocked with white flowers. Each dress was designed with empire waistline and gathered sleeves, edged in white eyelet. They wore matching wide-trimmed hats and carried bouquets of long-stemmed white Killian daisies, with green petal tips, and green ribbon streamers.

Wedding guests were invited to the church Fellowship Hall for the reception after the wedding ceremony. Elizabeth Phillips and Lynette Cawthon served refreshments while Lee Kindsfather, sister of the bridegroom, and Krystal Scott

registered guests.

The sweetheart cake of three tiers was decorated with green Astrian lace and daisies. A bouquet of white and green Killian daisies with babybreath were arranged as the centerpiece on the serving table.

Also assisting the house party was Mollie Scott.

For a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M. the newlywed Mrs. Hutcherson wore a blue Calcutta cloth jumpsuit with navy blue scarf and accessories. The couple will be at home west of the city.

A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is employed as assistant manager of Sonic Drive-In. She has attended Amarillo College.

After graduation from Memphis High School, the bridegroom attended Okmulgee State Tech University at Okmulgee, Okla. He is now employed by Friona Feedyards as a nutritionist.

Among the out-of-town guests present for the recent service were Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Morris and Mrs. Ida Hutcherson all of Memphis; Mrs. Chris Hutcherson of Houston; and Mrs. Gary Sims of Spearman.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wayne Keeter, 501 Ave. H, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Sue, to Robert Dean Stow, formerly of Casa Grande, Ariz. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Stow of Casa Grande. The couple plans to exchange vows September 3 in Central Church of Christ. A spring graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is employed as a bookkeeper by Bob Gentry, CPA. Stow graduated from Casa Grande Union High School and is currently engaged in farming in Deaf Smith County.

Ann Landers Lucky Lady



DEAR ANN: To look at me, you'd never guess I have two teenage children. I have no gray hairs, no wrinkles, and no excess baggage.

A few months ago, I became fascinated by an art dealer whose studio is near our apartment. I am not the type to sneak around, so I told my husband everything. I didn't want a divorce or a separation, only his patience and understanding until the tornado blew itself out.

Being broadminded and intelligent, he agreed to stand by. He treated me beautifully and he put up the usual front of the happily married couple.

In less than three months, the affair was over. I love my husband more than ever for his maturity and wisdom. He is thrilled to have me back on a full-time basis. No one was hurt and I learned, in the best way possible, there's no place like home. We are closer than ever and I'll never look at another man again. Everyone profited. Please agree in print. I'll feel better—Jezebel.

DEAR JEZ: If you're looking for a good-conduct medal, Buttercup, you came to the wrong place. Consider yourself lucky your husband didn't broom you out when you told him about the "tornado." Just because he didn't throw himself on the floor and chew the carpet doesn't mean he wasn't deeply hurt.

And while you're counting your blessings, include a prayer of thanks that your children didn't hear the gossip. You were shot full of luck all the way 'round.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are six junior-high guys who are in plenty of hot water. I was the pitcher, Buzzy was the batter. Buzzy belted the ball right through a plate-glass dining room window.

Do you think the pitcher should help the batter pay for the window? Should the whole team buy a new window? Should the man who owns the window say to the kids, "I was young once myself so I'll just forget about it, but be more careful next time"? Also, who should buy a new ball? The man who owns the broken window won't give it back. He says anything that lands in his living room belongs to HIM.

Ann Landers, please help us. We can't afford a lawyer. --The Connecticut Cowards.

DEAR C.C.: It would be very brotherly indeed if the whole team pitched in to help the batter pay for the window -- especially the pitcher. His earned run average must have soared following such a stupendous blow, and he ought to pay a penalty.

The man who was young once himself will surely give the ball back when he learns that you

little gentlemen are making plans to pay for the window.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have two teenagers--a daughter 14 and a son 16. They are smart, both in and out of school, which is what I'm writing about.

The kids think our ideas on child-rearing are out of date. They say they are "over-directed" and "over-protected." They don't want any discipline or

suggestions. The plan is "total freedom and penalties for their mistakes." To back up this concept they gave us some "Child Guidance" material. An opinion, please.--- Square Pair In Pasadena.

DEAR PAIR: That's what two many parents are getting today--"Child Guidance." Ring up "No Sale" and stick with YOUR ideas.



SGT. AND MRS. JEFF SIMS ...married Wednesday

Military Wedding Held In Amarillo

A resident of Amarillo, Miss Brenda Kay Strueber was the bride of Jeff L. Sims formerly of Hereford, during a military wedding Wednesday afternoon in First Baptist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Doug Manning of Hereford officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Strueber of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Carol Rose of 129 Hickory.

Bill Ferguson and Pam Jeffus vocalized "Wedding" and "Make Us One" They were accompanied by Rick Land at the organ.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white quiana. The bodice was fashioned with a square neckline and cap sleeves. The empire waistline was accented by a self-belt which tied in bows in each side. Her blusher veil of illusion was gathered to a Juliet cap.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses and gardenias with babybreath.

Kimberly Aynn, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her dress was soft pink and

similar to that the bride's. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and daisies accented by babybreath.

Serving the bridegroom as bestman was Cameron Hill.

Dave Charest and Brent Sigle escorted guests to their seats.

Jackie Peck invited guests to sign the register book at the reception held in the Church Parlor.

Raughn Harris poured the punch while Cheryl Porter and Cindy Goodson served the three-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with pink flowers and topped with a brandy snifter filled with fresh pink rose buds.

They will be at home at Cherry Point, N.C. where Sims will be a Sargeant in the United States Marine Corps.

The bridegroom was a 1975 graduate from Lake Brantley High School in Forrest City, Fla. and she was a 1977 graduate of Amarillo High.

Asthma is the most common chronic disease of childhood. It is a serious disease but treatable.

G. E. D. TESTS

THE NEXT TESTING SESSION WILL BE IN LATE AUGUST.

WATCH FOR DATES

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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PANTS CAGE & TREE HOUSE

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Off All Spring & Summer Merchandise

- JUNIOR & LADIES' COORDINATES
- JUMPSUITS
- SWIMSUITS
- SHORTS
- T-SHIRTS
- BAGS
- BLOUSES
- PANTS
- SHORT DRESSES
- LONG DRESSES

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SUGARLAND MALL
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A Keepsake diamond ring reflects the beauty of the love you share... a brilliant, precisely cut Keepsake diamond... guaranteed in writing to assure you of perfect quality, fine white color and precise cut... permanently registered and protected against loss. Keepsake... there is no finer diamond ring.

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- 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT Reg. 1.97 Yd. 1.27 YD.
- 60" T-SHIRT KNITS Reg. 1.97 Yd. 97¢ YD.
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- SEWING BASKETS Reg. 12.99..... 8.97
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- UPHOLSTERY FABRICS Reg. 2.97 Yd. 97¢ YD.
- DRESS AND SPORT FABRICS Reg. 1.79 Yd. 77¢ YD.
- ENTIRE STOCK PATTERNS AND NOTIONS 20% OFF

MEN'S SHIRT DEPARTMENT

- LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 5.97
- LONG SLEEVE SPORTS Reg. To 8.99..... 3.97
- NO FADE SHIRTS Reg. 5.99 & 6.99..... 2 FOR 10.00
- GOLDEN VEE SHIRTS Reg. 7.99 & 8.99..... 2 FOR 13.00
- GOLDEN VEE SHIRTS Reg. 9.99 & 11.99..... 2 FOR 16.00
- ENTIRE STOCK TIES Reg. To 6.50..... 4.97
- ENTIRE STOCK LUGGAGE..... 30% OFF
- SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS Reg. 5.99..... 4.97

SHOE DEPARTMENT

- ONE GROUP MEN'S SHOES 10.97
- BOY'S TRACK SHOES Reg. 3.99..... 3.66
- HUSH PUPPIES LADIES SHOES 20% OFF
- BOY'S & GIRL'S SCHOOL SHOES 5.97 OR 3 FOR 15.00
- ONE GROUP LADIES SHOES 13.77
- BOY'S ATHLETIC SHOES Reg. 9.88..... 7.97 PAIR
- LADIES SOFTEE CASUAL OXFORDS Reg. 3.99..... 2.97 PAIR
- DINGO BOOTS Values To \$42.99..... 29.88

MEN'S SUIT DEPARTMENT

- 3 PIECE VEST SUITS Reg. 79.99..... 49.97
- MEN'S KNIT SLACKS Values To 16.00..... 7.97
- PRIME CUT OVERALLS Reg. 23.00..... 18.88

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

- BEST FORM "SHOW OFF" BRA Reg. 5.00..... 2.99
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- BESTFORM BRAS Values To 3.00..... 2.53
- SELECT GROUP PURSES..... 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
- LORRAINE LINGERIE..... 20% OFF

MEN'S JEAN DEPARTMENT

- ONE GROUP OF JEANS Values To 19.00..... 12.97
- 13 3/4 OZ. BOOT JEANS Reg. To 10.00..... 7.97
- 13 3/4 OZ. BIG BELL JEANS Reg. To 11.00..... 7.97
- 13 3/4 OZ. FLARE LEG JEANS Reg. 9.00..... 7.97
- SHORT SLEEVE JUMPSUITS Reg. 12.99..... 9.97
- KNIT JUMPSUITS Reg. 16.99..... 12.97

LINEN DEPARTMENT

- BATH TOWELS Reg. 1.97..... 3 FOR 4.00
- ODD & END BEDSPREADS..... 1/3 OFF
- INSULATED DRAPES 48x48 Reg. 7.99..... 5.97
- TIER AND VALANCE SETS Reg. 7.99..... 5.97
- TWIN SIZE SHEETS Reg. 3.99..... 2.87
- FULL SIZE SHEETS Reg. 4.99..... 3.87
- QUEEN SIZE SHEETS Reg. 8.99..... 6.87
- KING SIZE SHEETS Reg. 10.99..... 8.87

CRUSHED VELVET BEDSPREADS

TWIN	FULL	QUEEN	KING	DRAPES
15.00	16.00	18.00	21.00	15.00

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- LADIES KNEE HI HOSE 3 FOR 99¢
- TODAY'S GIRL PANTY HOSE Reg. 99¢..... 77¢
- HUSH HUSH PANTY HOSE One Size, Reg. 99¢..... 39¢ OR 3 FOR 1.00
- UNDER WONDERS Reg. 1.39..... 77¢ OR 3 FOR 2.88
- SELECT GROUP MEN'S DRESS SOCKS 3 FOR 2.00
- MEN'S TUBE SOCKS Reg. 89¢..... 3 FOR 2.00

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

- ONE GROUP FAMOUS BRAND COORDINATES 1/3 OFF
- DRESS AND CASUAL SLACKS 9.97
- JUNIOR TOPS Values 4.50..... 2.97
- DENIM JUMPSUITS & OVERALLS 20% OFF
- ENTIRE STOCK DENIM JEANS 20% OFF
- JUNIOR SUN DRESSES Reg. To 16.00..... 25% OFF

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

- BOY'S SHORT OR LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 1.97
- BOY'S & GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR 1/2 OFF
- GIRL'S MOPRET BIKINIS 2 FOR 1.00
- ENTIRE STOCK BOY'S VESTED SUITS 1/3 OFF
- ONE GROUP GIRL'S DRESSES 20% OFF
- BOY'S OR GIRL'S RAGTIME JEANS 5.97
- BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS Reg. 2.99..... 2.77 EA. 3 FOR 8.00
- BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS Reg. 3.99..... 3.66 EA. 3 FOR 10.00

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

- ONE GROUP DRESSES 1/3 OFF
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- ROYAL PARK SPRING COORDINATES 20% OFF
- DOUBLE KNIT SHORTS Reg. 3.99..... 2.83
- RACK SPORTSWEAR 25% - 50% OFF
- ONE GROUP LADIES SPORTSWEAR 3.97
- SLEEVELESS SHELLS Reg. To 5.00..... 3.97
- SHORT SLEEVE SHELLS Reg. To 6.00..... 3.97
- ONE GROUP TOPS AND BLOUSES 3.97
- ONE GROUP LADIES SLACKS & TOPS 5.97 EA.
- 100% POLYESTER LADIES SLACKS Reg. 10.00..... 3.97

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AND
SUGARLAND MALL



New Miss Texas for 1977 Can Expect 'Hectic Pace'

On Saturday, July 9, a new Miss Texas will be crowned and the reign of Carmen Ann McCollum will come to a close. "It's been fun, but very hectic," commented Miss McCollum. "I'm so oriented to that pace of life it seems a part of me now."

Other than the traditional appearances at grand openings and the like, Miss McCollum has participated in what she calls "some weird things." Her first indication of what was to be come in the week following her crowning when she was called out of the audience to share the stage with famous sax player Boots Randolph, Carmen, who played the sax as her talent in the 1976 pageant, described it as a great thrill, "but I was a

little bit uneasy about playing Yakity-Sax while standing next to the man who made it famous."

Other somewhat unusual activities for the current Miss Texas include appearances at rodeos, automobiles racetracks and an engagement on the ice at a hockey game.

Most recently she appeared with Bob Hope at a benefit performance in Lubbock.

"The opportunity to meet people like Bob Hope, Boots Randolph and Bert Parks is one of the more enjoyable aspects of this year," continued Carmen, "I'm beginning to understand how hard it is for people like that to balance their personal lives with career expectations. "But I feel like I'm

experiencing only one-millionth of what they experience as a celebrity."

Other than the trip to Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant, Carmen's travels have remained primarily in Texas. "I've been from the largest to the smallest Texas towns," commented Miss McCollum. "My hometown is Odessa so you'd think I would prefer the small cities and towns, but when we started out, just the opposite was true. I was somewhat unsure how the small, more close-knit communities would look on me as Miss Texas. I was pleasantly surprised. The reception I've gotten everywhere has been just great. The people of Texas know how to show their appreciation if you do something they like."

As the busy year of Miss Texas begins to wind-down, Carmen doesn't see her personal life as changing pace that much. "I'm going back to Abilene Christian University with the scholarship money I have from Miss America," she said, "and get my bachelor's degree in psychology. I may even do some doctoral work someday.

"Though I don't really want to be a model, I would like to continue doing television commercials," she added, "I'm not going to close that door."

"With the free time I'll have after the pageant, I may even start taking saxophone lessons again."

What else? Miss Texas 1976, Miss Carmen Ann McCollum won't be a "Miss" very long. She plans to be married in December.

Competition for the title of Miss Texas 1977 will begin in Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center on Wednesday, July 6, and end with the coronation on Saturday, July 9. Representing Hereford will be Miss Dee Ann Caison.

Tickets for all four nights of Miss Texas competition are now available from the Amusement Ticket Service, in the lobby of Rodeway Inn, 1111 West Lancaster, Fort Worth. For tickets by mail, write Amusement Ticket Service, P.O. Box 938, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. Tickets are \$4 each for the Wednesday and Thursday evening preliminaries, July 6-7, \$4.50 and \$5 for the Friday night preliminary, July 8, and \$6 an

and \$7 for the coronation performance, July 9.

The annual event is sponsored by the Miss Texas Pageant Corporation who will award over \$12,000 in scholarships and prizes to winners.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL.
Myrtle Allmon, 514 Blevins, Alfred Ball, Box 1423, Vickie Baros, 444 Ave. E., Juanita Bates, Box 2145, Aubrey Bell, Westgate, Lee Anna Benjamin, 416 Barrett, Joe Boozer, 227 Elm, Carolyn Buchanan, Route 1, Box 191 Friona.
Jennifer Campbell, Route 1 Box 314A, Sylvia Campos, 619 Irving, Mary Cox, Dallas, Rose DeLaCruz, Box 961, Edna Edwards, 132 Hickory, Enrique Elizondo, 401 Irving, Gloria Escamilla, 609 Miles, Susie Farris, 612 Irving #121, Levita Fitzgerald, 105 Ave. K, Luis Garza, 121 Ave. G.
Ruby Gilbreath, 441 Lee, Hilario Guerrero, 314 Ave. H., Dixie Hall, Box 2081, Bolivar Herrera, 413 Ave. H, Gayla Kimball, Route 5, Frances Lopez, 118 Ave. G.

Audrey Pauline McDonald, 135 Hickory; Martin Reid Moore, 728 S. Texas Apt. 8; Dora Parker, 604 Irving #13; Dora Ramirez, 715 Irving; Judy Sanders, Friona; Susan Shaw, 519 Westhaven; Alma Soliz, 340 Lake St.
Lorraine U-Ming, 413 A. McKinley; Julio Valdez, 309 Whittier; Joe Valero, Friona; Joyce Varner, 615 Ave. J; Judy Whitehead, San Jon, N.M.; Janice Wilks 206 Elm.

DISMISSALS
Curtis Adams, Evelyn Guerra, Julia Mungia, Nemecio Reyna, Florencé Robinson, George Byrd, Idie Gearn, Homer Lindeman, Delma Martinez.

Tobacco smoke slows down and eventually stops the motion of cilia within the breathing system, which normally act like tiny whisk brooms sweeping dust and other debris to the throat where it can be harmlessly swallowed.



MRS. TERRY BEAVERS ...nee Diane Word

Couple Pledges Vows In King's Manor Chapel

Lamar Memorial Garden Room of King's Manor Retirement Home was the site Wednesday evening of the marriage of Miss Sherril Diane Word and Terry Paul Beavers. The Rev. Dewitt Seago, Manor chaplain, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Word, Route 3, and is employed at King's Manor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Neal Beavers, 102 Aspen.

With his wife providing accompaniment, Bill Devers sang "Twelfth of Never" and "We've Only Just Begun."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a carpet-length gown of bridal satin beneath Venise lace, which fell in six tiers to form a bouffant skirt. Lace edged the square neckline on the figurine bodice and her fitted sleeves, also of lace, tapered to a point over her hands. A large satin bow was attached at center back with streamers cascading down the full skirt.

Matching lace trimmed her fingertip veil of imported illusion which gathered to a bridal coil. Her silk bouquet was fashioned of carnations and daisies, accented by blue babybreath and white satin streamers.

For good luck, she wore a ring from the bridegroom's family and her mother's diamond earrings.

Carrying a basket of blue carnations and white daisies, the matron of honor wore a slipper-length dress of blue dotted Swiss, designed with rounded neckline, gathered yoke, flared sleeves and A-line skirt. She complemented her ensemble with a matching blue picture hat.

Made of the same material, the flower girl's dress was styled with short, bouffant

Ushers were James Hamby, Terry Hamby and Paul Perkins of Amarillo, brother of the bride.

The flower girl, Shandell Beavers, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She was escorted by Leslie Hamby, the ring bearer, son of Durward Hamby.

The wedding tapers at the front of the chapel were lighted by two of the ushers, James Hamby and Paul Perkins.

With his wife providing accompaniment, Bill Devers sang "Twelfth of Never" and "We've Only Just Begun."

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Matching lace trimmed her fingertip veil of imported illusion which gathered to a bridal coil. Her silk bouquet was fashioned of carnations and daisies, accented by blue babybreath and white satin streamers.

For good luck, she wore a ring from the bridegroom's family and her mother's diamond earrings.

Carrying a basket of blue carnations and white daisies, the matron of honor wore a slipper-length dress of blue dotted Swiss, designed with rounded neckline, gathered yoke, flared sleeves and A-line skirt. She complemented her ensemble with a matching blue picture hat.

Made of the same material, the flower girl's dress was styled with short, bouffant

sleeves, gathered bodice and empire waistline. She carried a white basket filled with red rose petals.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Word chose a floor-length dress of lime green polyester, patterned with A-line skirt and long flared sleeves. The bridegroom's mother was gown in beige quiana jersey with a beige and peach colored cape. Each received a corsage of white daisies and blue carnations with babybreath.

Guests were invited to a reception afterwards at the Manor, where Mrs. Ronnie Satterfield served cake and Miss Carol Satterfield ladled punch. Seated at the registry table was Miss Rose Valdez. Others assisting were Miss Denise Schroeter and Miss Cindy Stokesberry.

Wedding bells and marriage bands crowned the three-tiered cake on the serving table. The centerpiece was of white daisies and blue carnations, encircling a candle.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride wore a beige gabardine pant suit with a contrasting dark brown shell. The couple will be at home at 134 Ranger Drive.

The bride is a student at Hereford High School, where she plans to graduate in January of 1978. She is a member of the HHS marching band.

Beavers is a spring graduate from HHS and is employed by Fullwood Electric.

Out-of-town guests at the recent ceremony included the bride's grandmother, Myrtle Kirby, and her aunt, Emily Young, both of Tulia; the bridegroom's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wager of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Danny McCasin of Tulia; and Mrs. Paul Perkins and Jamie of Amarillo.

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OPEN MONDAY — SATURDAY

Vega News

MARY LOU SPINIRNE
Correspondent

Mrs. T.J. Garcia of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mrs. Jim Marshall of Victorville, Calif. have visited Mrs. Josephine Pancoast.

Mrs. May Hall Clare, who was a patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Spinirne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Artho, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Grady were Father's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho in Wildorado.

Kress and Miss Nathalie Scroggins in Lubbock over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Rogers spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirkland attended the funeral services for Mr. Andy Green in Stead Funeral Home in Clovis, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spinirne, Christi and John Robert of Montrose, Colo. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groneman. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spinirne of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. John Spinirne and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin spent the weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bostick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pickens of Lake Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayers were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin.

Mrs. Merel Peterson and children of Genoa, Neb. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bills, Ruth and Melinda Bills, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jackson and Andrew spend the weekend in Red River, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bush and Amy spent a week vacationing near Durango, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rutherford and children of Claude visited Mrs. Ennis Davis Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Hudson. Brent Rutherford is staying with his grandmother for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Slutz and family spent Sunday in St. Francis with Henry Bellinghausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields visited Mrs. Leona Brandes in

Mrs. Ronnie Bell and Brenda of Hereford spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. White were honorées at a miscellaneous shower at Frio Church recently. The event was for all church class groups and other friends. A special arrangement and decoration were featured. There was home made ice cream and sandwiches for all.

from Frio Church, for camp this past week. The group went to the Amarillo Baptist Camp north of Canyon.

Mrs. H.M. Mobley had several visitors at her Hereford home last week. They included Mrs. Tod Willbanks and son, Keenan from Cortez, Colo. On Wednesday night her granddaughter, Mrs. Dean McLaughlin and son Kyle, of Farmington was there.

Mrs. Jerry Meator and son Danny, from National City, Calif. were here for three weeks to visit her parents the Arthur Blackburns, and her brother Jerry Blackburn and family in Amarillo. They left on Thursday taking David home with them for a summer vacation. The Blackburns took them to the Airport in Amarillo.

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey of Oklahoma City, spent the night with Mrs. Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, Abilene, visited their daughter, Mrs. Joe Andrews and family during the weekend. Valerie went home with them for several days visiting with the grandparents and others there.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Warrick had her brothers family, the Ed Bingham of Pottsboro, visit them last weekend. The Bingham son, Eddie and daughter, Cassa, remained for a longer visit with the Warricks.

Visiting Mrs. Geo. Parker last week was a nephew, Jack Bartly and his wife and children from Denison. They also visited with the Yandells and Parrises.

Mrs. Johnny Tims, Tammie, Veldon and Trina, visited the Tims grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tims at Sheffield, several days the past two weeks. Mrs. Tims took the children and then went back for them. Debbie went with a church group to camp near Carlsbad, N.M. and remained for a longer time.

Sandra Harkins and Lynette Andrews went with G.A. group

General Motors Agrees To Help Arabs Build

CAIRO (AP) - General Motors, the world's largest car manufacturer, will help a four-nation Arab military authority build Jeep-like general purpose vehicles, the semi-official Al Ahram newspaper said Friday.

However, in Detroit, a GM spokesman said the firm had no knowledge of the report.

"No negotiations with that organization the military authority have occurred," the spokesman said.

The authority was created in 1975 with capital of \$1.04 billion to lessen Egypt's dependence on the Soviet Union for most of its weapons. The plants are expected to be built in Egypt.

The report follows a weekend announcement that GM was one of three American companies cleared of threatened boycott action for dealings with Israel. GM sells cars in Israel and said it has no plans to change that policy.

Weapons made by the authority are to be supplied to the armies of the four participants and will be exported to other Arab countries and international markets, the Al Ahram report said.

Al Ahram said GM would cooperate with the Arab Military Industrial Authority, composed of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

At a recent meeting in Alexandria, the authority deci-

The authority is an Arab attempt to build self-reliance in the arms field. By contrast, Israel produces nearly one-third of its arms needs and exports weapons ranging from machine guns to airplanes.

Employee Sex Lives To Get Federal Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four Justice Department lawyers are in the touchy business of deciding when an employee's sex life heaps disgrace on the department.

They say they're somewhat uncomfortable with the chore because they're not fond of poking around in the private lives of some of their fellow workers.

The four lawyers are in the department's Office of Professional Responsibility, formed about 18 months ago to

investigate allegations of misconduct against department employees. The director, Michael Shaheen, and his staff act as department watchdogs to ensure that allegations are investigated objectively and that wrongdoers are punished. The department has about 50,000 employees, including those in the 94 U.S. attorneys' offices across the country.

The office was designed to deal with such serious misconduct at violations of citizens'

rights, harassment of witnesses and misuse of government money.

The accusations flowed in by the dozens, and seven of them turned out to involve "personal morals offenses" as Shaheen delicately put it in his recent annual report to the attorney general.

These complaints raised "some of the more troublesome questions we encountered this year," he wrote. "Recognizing that department attorneys

must adhere to the strictest standards of professional integrity and competence, the office nevertheless agonized over what standards to apply to matters involved aberrant sexual conduct. This question is made more difficult when the conduct is relatively private."

The report said three of the allegations were found to be true and "led to admonishment for the attorneys involved." One case is still open. Accusations in the other cases were not

substantiated.

In an interview, Shaheen declined to elaborate on details of the accusations or to identify those involved.

He said the test for sexual misconduct that would warrant punishment would be whether it was "open and notorious, whether it can be used to compromise the department employee, whether it reflects adversely on the department."

This could include homosexual relationships and extramar-

ital affairs on a man and a woman living together without being married, if such arrangements became a matter of public scandal, he said. But any of those relationships, conducted with propriety and discretion, would be unlikely to prompt an inquiry, he added.

An inch of snow falling evenly on one acre of land is equivalent to about 2.715 gallons of water, say hydrologists of the U.S. Geological Survey.

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LOOK

G.E.'s 1978 V.I.R. MODEL REMOTE CONTROL TV's ARE HERE AS LOW AS **\$559⁹⁵**

Swimming Classes To Begin July 4

The second session of Red Cross swimming classes will begin Monday, July 4 and continue through Friday, Aug. 5.

Registration will be conducted from 9-11 a.m. Friday, July 1, at the City Pool. A pool fee of \$2.25 per person is charged by the City of Hereford for the ten days.

The 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. are sessions designated for adults, senior high and junior high students. The classes at 10 and 11 a.m. are open to anyone who has completed the first grade.

In addition to the beginner classes, there will be a course for Intermediate and Swimmer groups, as well as a course for Basic Water Safety and Basic Rescue. Basic Rescue, formerly known as Junior Livesaving, is open to anyone 11 years old or older.

During the last 15 years, the percentage of women smokers has increased while rates for men have dropped. During this time cigarettes designed exclusively for women were marketed.



Floatin' Along

Joe and Elaine Taylor learn the basics of swimming from instructors Bettie Wilcox and Ronny Sanders. The Red Cross classes for adults and senior and junior high school students will begin Monday, July 4 at Hereford City Pool.

Lessons are scheduled from 9-10 a.m. or from 6:30-7:30 p.m. each day. Red Cross officials stress that the adult classes are particularly seeking men to participate.

The National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association was founded in 1904, now known as The American Lung Association, it distributes Christmas Seals each year and is the oldest non-profit health organization in the United States.

La Plata Releases Honor Roll

La Plata Junior High School has included the following students on its Honor Roll for the third trimester of the 1976-77 school year:

9th Grade

4.5
5.0
Brenda Brown, Randall Carnahan, Janelle Coupe, Robert Fish, Kim Freeman, Jennifer Griffin, Dee Hairgrove, Terry Melugin, Brian McCustian, Barry Morgan, Lisa McCabe, Delma Padilla, Melinda Reinart, Marda Stribling, Melissa Tatum, Steve Veigel.

4.5
5.0
Sylvia Alvarez, Joycelyn Aven, Kyleene Behrends, Leann Davies, Randall Ellis, JoAnn, Ellis, Lynn Garrett, Jeff Hazelrigg, Fred Lerman, Oscar Marquez, Gary Vogel, Tania Wilson.

8th grade

5.0
Dana Barber, Terri Bethune, Robert Boyd, John Foster, Linda Garcia, Scott Gentry, Shelley Gerk, Terry Harkins, Kelly Killough, Willa Lawson, William Lyles, Penny Olsen,

Lucy Ortega, Jill Paschel, Erin Record, Greg Robinson, Donna Schlabs, Theresa Schilling, Melinda Walterscheid, Leona Warren, Crystal Zinser.

4.5

Amy Carnahan, Karen Compton, Michael Craig, Judith Dement, Mac Hagar, Gary Jones, Jenifer Josserrand, Alma Medrano, Cheryl Oakley, Roland Parten, Brian Peeler, Shari Perkins, Lisa Phillips, Kele Robinson, Nieves Rodriguez, Elizabeth Rudd, Doug Schroeter, Chris Schumacher, Brent Self, Debbie Simons, Felix Solix, Deanne Stokesberry, Cathrine Trolinder, Brian Underwood, Diane Warden.

7th Grade

5.0

Beth Anderson, Steven Barkovsky, Steven Barrett, Tammy Behrends, Jeffrey Cosper, Jeff Coupe, Kevin Coupe, Graciela DeLaCruz, Don Deloizier, Christy Duncan, Sandra Fairweather, Robert Foster, Brent Glenn, Barry Josserrand, Caroline Kearns, Marslyn King, Cynthia

Lomenick, Rhonda Reinart, Brenda Strafuss, Kim Sims, Trent Thomas, Glenna West, Carol Zinser.

4.5

Mark Berryman, Cheryl Fariss, Susan Goss, Saleh Igal, Annette Lafuente, Cathy Lane, Kyle Lytal, Alan Koenig, Elaine Reinart, Deborah Roberts, Sharon Skaggs, Lisa Snyder, Alan Wartes, Blanca Valdez.

At Wet's End

By Erma Bombeck

"Where have you been?" asked my husband as I locked the front door.
 "To my parent-without-partners meeting."
 "Since when are you a single parent?"
 "Since Howard Cosell found his voice. Parents-without-partners is a group of 200 women who discuss how we can compete with televised sports. Tonight was an important meeting. We are pressuring the heads of networks to either release our husbands from their dread so all of us will be free to probate the estates and remarry."
 "You talk ridiculous."
 "Believe me, we are not talking ridiculous. I read a story where next January, the Super Bowl is going to telecast the game during the dinner hour."
 "Of course they are," said my husband. "Why, that game is expected to draw the highest ratings since 'Roots.'"
 "I don't care if Kunta Kinte is playing quarterback, that game is not going to interfere with our dinner again."
 "Answer me on question," he said. "Why is it when we get so upset when men watch a football game?"
 "We read a poem tonight at the meeting from Melanie Ladner of Nederland, Texas, that says it all. Pay attention."
 "When we stood at the altar and said, 'I do's,' I don't recall a football being there, too.
 When you needed some help to get your degree. Did football pitch in? No, friend, it was me. When you sprained your ankle or got the flu. Was football around to wait on you?
 And what did football have to do. With the kids who live here and look like you? Football cares not if you live or you die. Yet I rate so low and it rates so high. When I took your name if I recall. I changed it to Ladner, not Mrs. Football."
 "You know what you sound like? A jealous shrew. You cannot believe there is something else on this earth that would bring pleasure to a husband, other than yourself. You resent the fact that something so basic and formless as a football can replace your standing ribs, turn a man on without so much as a fumble, keep him in a chair for five hours with simply the promise of coming back after the commercial. You're jealous!"
 I tossed him a football. "Okay, Bionic Kidneys, you win. Here's your new roommate. You got four trays to make a first down. Incompleted passes, fumbles, and out of bounds all count."
 That was six weeks ago. He still hasn't realized I'm gone.

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- BOUQUET OF DOZEN ROSES \$18.50 delivered '20.00
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Funeral Sprays - \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$25.00 UP (INCLUDES DELIVERY)
 Pick-Up & Save Wrapped in Wax Paper-Bu. of 20 Daisys \$2.50 Dz. Carnations \$4.95

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WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Luz Escamilla of 609 Miles are the parents of a son, Jason Escamilla, born June 22. He weighed 5 lbs. 11 3/4 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Buchanan of Friona are the parents of a daughter, Deana Shae, born June 22. She weighed 6 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Eddie G. Guerra, 224 Raymond, are the parents of a daughter, Angelica Marie, born June 22. She weighed 5 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Baros 444 Ave. E. are the parents of a daughter, Jenee' Marie, born June 23. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Baldomero Campos, Jr. are the parents of a set of twins, a boy, Baldomero III, who weighed 5 lbs. 7 oz, and a girl, Monica. She weighed 5 lbs. 2 oz. They were born June 21.



Summer Bride-Elect

Miss Donna Ruth Dawes and Wesley Dean McKibben will be wed June 30 in the United Pentecostal Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dawes, 827 Blevins and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. McKibben, 908 LaFayette. Miss Dawes is a student at Hereford High School, where she will graduate this fall. McKibben is employed by Kenny Gearn Machine Works.

William A. Watson, D.P.M.
 Podiatrist - Foot Specialist
ANNOUNCES CLOSING OF HEREFORD OFFICE FROM JUNE 1st TO SEPT. 1st
 For Amarillo Appointments Call 353-1236

JOB INTERVIEWS

A major manufacturer of Women's Sportswear is very interested in opening an apparel manufacturing plant. This leading Dallas based firm would operate a sewing facility with 100 to 150 employees.

Before making a firm decision to locate in our community, an employment survey must be conducted to determine the availability of skilled employees. Because of the importance of securing this company for our community it is essential that everyone interested apply. Applications will also be received from those without experience.

PLEASE COMPLETE THE QUESTIONNAIRE AND MAIL TO:

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EMPLOYMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: _____ DATE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ SEX: _____ MARITAL STATUS - MARRIED _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____ AGE: _____ SINGLE _____

NUMBER OF CHILDREN _____ AGES _____

If married, what does your husband/wife do? _____

How will you get to work? _____

Who will look after your children if you work? _____

Have you ever worked in a piece rate factory? _____ How many years? _____

Indicate below the years of experience you have on the following Industrial sewing operations:

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE	YEARS OF EXPERIENCE	YEARS OF EXPERIENCE	YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
Single Needle	Buttonsew	Blind Stitch	Supervision
Buttonhole	Serges	Pressing	Inspecting
Other			

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY: List below, beginning with your most recent, all present and past employment for last three (3) years.

Month & Year	Name, location, type of Business of Employer	Job	Rate of Pay
To: _____	_____	_____	_____
From: _____	_____	_____	_____
To: _____	_____	_____	_____
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★ ★ All information will be held in strictest confidence. SIGNATURE: _____

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 &
BENITA BERNUDEZ
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To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Noe Y. Castro, 821 Blevins, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Joe Gonzalez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzalez, 433 Ave. E. The ceremony is planned July 30. Miss Castro is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, where her fiancé graduated in 1976. Gonzalez is a freshman student at West Texas State University, where he is majoring in mass communication and journalism. He is currently employed by Thriftway.

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

"SUMMER KITCHEN ESCAPE PLAN"

Summertime "kitchen escape" tactics are easy--and still allow for nutritious menus.

Following is a 10-point "kitchen escape" plan:

- 1) Prepare gelatin desserts--they're easy to prepare and to eat.
- 2) Use the outdoor grill for the entire meal including vegetables and breads.
- 3) Serve one-dish meals such as casseroles--and round out the menu with a cool salad and packaged bread.
- 4) Plan menus that cook in the oven at one temperature--this eliminates the extra heat of surface burners.
- 5) If you have a microwave oven--use it!
- 6) Prepare your main dish in a slow cooker. Serve vegetables and salads that don't require cooking and last minute preparations.
- 7) Serve cold meat as a main dish for a change.
- 8) Do baking in the early part of the day while temperatures are still relatively cool.
- 9) Serve fresh fruits in season for dessert.
- 10) Eat out--you deserve a break!

NAISON'S ENERGY & LIFESTYLES

National energy shortages are relative--they depend on our lifestyles.

If we can't live without energy, we must learn to live with less of it--and that means looking for effective ways to cut

energy use, as a first step. Important questions in that search should be--

--Can transportation costs be cut by different family patterns of shopping, housing and recreation?

--How many appliances are essential?

--Can we use less water to clean, less heat to cook, less light to see?

--How much industrial energy use can we cut by simply reducing excess packaging and disposable "one-use" consumer products?

Other questions and answers can stem from a close scrutiny of present energy uses.

Some are: comfortable heating and cooling of air and water

for homes, food preservation and preparation--and household and personal care activities, such as laundering, washing and vacuuming.

Additional energy uses are transportation of goods, services, information and entertainment--by automobiles, radio and television--to our homes, along with transportation of water and liquid and solid wastes.

JJJJJ

We will look forward to seeing you this afternoon, at a reception for Sherry Harder, 3 to 5 p.m. in the Community Center Ballroom. Sherry is resigning her position as 4-H agent in Deaf Smith County.



To Be Married

Miss Margaret Ann Godbey of Dumas and Dan Michael Hall plan to be married August 7 in First Baptist Church at Dumas. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Godbey of Dumas and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hall of Hereford. Miss Godbey is a graduate of Dumas High School. Hall is a graduate of Hereford High School and West Texas State University. After their marriage, the couple plans to live in Walcott community, where he will be involved with his father in ranching and farming operations.

Asthmatics should be understood as persons with a special physical sensitivity to respiratory system irritants.

Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

A function of much importance to us this week was the wedding of Diane Word and Terry Beavers which took place last Wednesday evening in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. The ceremony was solemnized by Chaplain Seago in the presence of relatives, Manorites and other friends.

Diane is one of our lovely and dependable helpers who is kind and considerate of the needs of others and such is one of our favorites. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Word of Hereford. We wish for Terry and Diane a long, happy and useful life.

Mrs. Oneita Davison's guests this week have been her son Ronald Davidson, and his wife and three children, Julie, Suzanne and Thomas from McAllen. The family returned home Tuesday leaving Julia to visit a bit longer which pleases us very much.

Mrs. Louise Vaughn visited the Robert Strong's in Amarillo last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Purcell and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lawson, all of Canadian, and Dee Baker of Perryton visited Mrs. Ethel Curry Tuesday. Mrs. Purcell is a granddaughter, Mrs. Lawson a great-grandmother and Dee a great-grandson of Mrs. Curry.

Mrs. Rubey McLaughlin's son Bill, his wife and daughter Karen from Lubbock visited here last week. Mrs. McLaughlin returned with them for a brief visit.

J.C. Allred's son Cecil and wife from Panhandle and his grandson Rev. Milton Allred and family visited him last Friday, and had dinner at the Manor. Rev. Allred is pastor of the Baptist Church in Panhandle.

Mrs. Orpah Smith from El Paso visited the following friends here last week Beulah

Wright, Ruby Hewitt, Beulah Duensing and Emma Jean Smith. Mrs. Smith is originally from Plainview, where she is a Registered Nurse worked 13 years in the Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson from Hobart, Ind. spent two nights the past week in the guest room while visiting Mrs. Johnson's cousin, Beulah Duensing who lives at Westgate.

Martha Shirkey's dinner guests last Thursday were her sister Mrs. Jessie Boardman and Mrs. Boardman's grandson Thomas L. Boardman, Professor at the University of Colorado in Denver, where he conducted seminars in the field of Computer Science, in seven countries of Europe.

Mrs. Louetta Kendall and Mrs. Hallie Stacy from Oklahoma City visited Mrs. Eva

Stacy last week.

Through the courtesy of Roberta Seago, assistant librarian at Deaf Smith County Library, 22 residents visited the library last Thursday and viewed two films, "Radio Comedians" and a travel picture on Calgary, Canada. We are indebted to Roberta for this delightful privilege.

Rev. Jesse Hodgson, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, gave a challenging Vesper message last Tuesday evening on "The Best Is Yet To Be." Mrs. Nedra Higginbotham delighted the group with her singing and playing the piano. Songs sung were "That's Why I Love Him So," "To Me It's Wonderful" and "In His Joy."

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, lunch at Dickies Restaurant, 11:30 a.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council, District Courtroom, 2:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Style Show featuring Miss Hereford finalists, Country Club, 8 p.m.
Children's films at Deaf Smith County Library, 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Rebekah lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Hereford TOPS #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

AUCTION

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THURS., JUNE 30 - 7:30 P.M.

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1 Occasional Chair, Gold Tweed	20 Pictures & Plaques
1 Occasional Chair, Floral Brocade	Carpet Metal
4 Oak Party Chairs, Leather Cover	Linoleum Tools & Equipment
3 Rock Maple Swivel Stools, 18"	19 Short Rolls Vinyl & Linoleum
1 Kneehole Desk, Oak	One Line-O-Scribe Printing Machine
1 Group Sofa & 2 Chairs	One 15 ft. Carpet Rack
1 Wood Arm Sofa	One 12 ft. Linoleum Rack
2 Tudor Manor End Tables	1 Pecan Hex Table
2 Kingsize Headboards	2 Pecan Bunching Tables
2 Twin Bookcase Beds	3 Odd Night Stands
2 Maple Finish Desk Chairs	8 Table Lamps
14 Odd Box Springs	1 Maple Sawbuck Magazine Rack
1 Swivel Rocker, Gold Velvet	1 Wicker 4/6 Headboard
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 \$130⁰⁰ - \$135⁰⁰ Values... \$94.00
 \$140⁰⁰ - \$145⁰⁰ Values... \$97.00
 \$150⁰⁰ - \$155⁰⁰ Values... \$98.00
 \$165⁰⁰ - \$170⁰⁰ Values... \$99.00
 \$185⁰⁰ Values... \$109.00

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Men's STRAW HATS

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Group Men's

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 \$32⁵⁰ Values..... \$20.00
 \$30⁰⁰ Values..... \$20.00
 \$29⁰⁰ Values..... \$19.50
 \$27⁰⁰ Values..... \$19.00
 \$25⁰⁰ Values..... \$18.00
 \$22⁵⁰ Values..... \$14.00
 \$20⁰⁰ Values..... \$14.00
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 \$10⁵⁰ Values..... \$7.00
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<p>Group Ladies' Indoor-Outdoor</p> <p>SHOES</p> <p>\$6⁰⁰ Value</p> <p>\$4⁹⁹</p>	<p>Group Ladies'</p> <p>CASUAL SHOES</p> <p>\$14⁰⁰ Values..... \$9⁵⁰ \$13⁰⁰ Values..... \$8⁵⁰</p>	<p>Group</p> <p>LADIES' HANDBAGS</p> <p>30% OFF</p>
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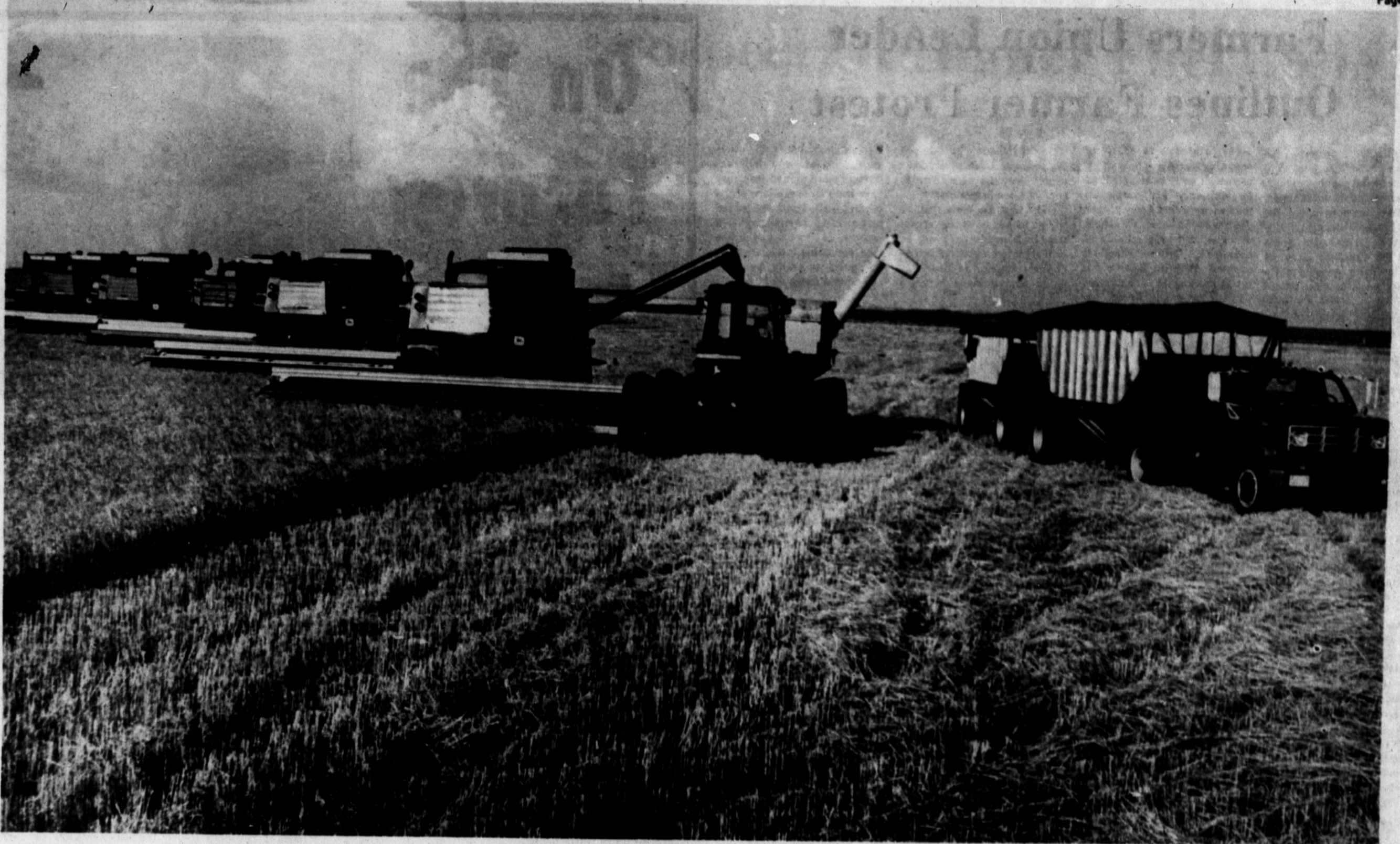


Photo By Garland Stewart

COMBINES MOVE IN UNISON ACROSS VAST DRYLAND WHEAT FIELDS

..... yields are outstanding on Brown Brothers farmland

Sprawling Dryland Fields Yield A Golden Harvest

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

When the dryland wheat harvest gets underway, it's a full scale operation, particularly on acreage farmed by the Brown brothers near the Bootleg Corner Community.

ELDRED, FLOYD and Ernest Brown, working with their sons and their mother, Mrs. N.A. Brown, have been conducting harvesting operations on some 6500 acres of dryland wheat.

The job of harvesting such a huge wheat crop calls for a fleet of harvesting machinery, and the Browns are

employing six large capacity combines in gathering their golden grain.

Yields this year have ranged from nominal to phenomenal, with the highest yields in the 40 bushel per acre category. County agent Juston McBride visited a field the Browns were harvesting Thursday afternoon and commented, "This is the best wheat crop I've ever seen produced, considering the small amount of moisture which fell on the cropland."

MOISTURE WAS generally favorable on the dryland acreage where the Browns operate, and some timely snows and showers put moisture in the ground for

the crop during the winter and spring. McBride pointed out that one of the factors which could have had a big influence on this year's high yields is that the Brown brothers utilized moisture conserving tillage techniques, beginning with fallowing the land.

A big ox tillage implement was used in working the land to break the hardpan and allow greater moisture penetration, and chisels and weeps were used in further land preparation.

Research has shown that sweep tillage is more efficient in land preparation, requiring less energy expenditure and allowing more moisture storage.

MCBRIDE STRESSED that the outstanding dryland wheat yields weren't realized in just one field, but in several plots, and emphasized that other management practices in addition to sweep tillage were utilized to obtain the top yields.

"They used good wheat varieties and

good seed," said McBride.

The combination of fertile soil, good management and a little help from Mother Nature via favorable moisture paid off in a bumper crop for the Brown brothers.

Other farmers throughout the county also are gathering a good wheat crop this summer, with protein content of the wheat excellent, moisture content low and test weights heavy.

THE COUNTY'S wheat harvest is well

past the halfway point, and rains in recent days have delayed the conclusion of the harvest, which was originally expected to come before the first of July.

The surprisingly good wheat yields here this year would give farmers reason to rejoice in most years, but there aren't many smiles on the faces of county farmers these days.

The crop is good, but the grain-glutted market definitely is not.

County Leads State In Cattle

AUSTIN--Deaf Smith County leads the state in the total number of cattle and calves on hand, with latest statistics numbering the county figure at some 318,000 head, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Feedlot operators in Deaf Smith County also show the largest number of cattle on feed in Texas, some 211,000 head.

"Producers in the county are major contributors in making Texas the leading cattle and calf-producing state in the nation, with a total of 15,800,000 head reported in the state as of the first of the year," Brown explained.

Texas is also the top cattle feeding state in the nation with

latest estimates showing some 1,480,000 head on feed for slaughter market in the state June 1.

"The hard work and dedication of the county's producers, despite marketing problems and production cost increases, go a long way toward helping us reach our goal as Number One in agricultural productivity and profitability," Brown added.

Statistics recently released by the Texas Crop and Livestock

Reporting Service show that the total of 165,000 cattle operations in the state remained steady in 1976 in comparison to a year earlier.

At the same time, the total number of cattle feedlots in Texas decreased by 11 to 1,089 between 1975 and 1976.

June 1 estimate of cattle and calves on feed in Texas are six per cent below a year ago but three percent above the first of May.

Texas cattle feeders placed 380,000 head into their lots during May, 24 per cent above May 1976, and ten per cent above a month earlier.

There were 324,000 head of fat cattle marketed in Texas during May, one per cent above a year ago but 12 per cent below April's marketings.



The single largest concrete structure ever made by man is the Grand Coulee Dam near Spokane, Washington. It weighs three times as much as the pyramid of Cheops in Egypt.

The Hereford Brand
Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor



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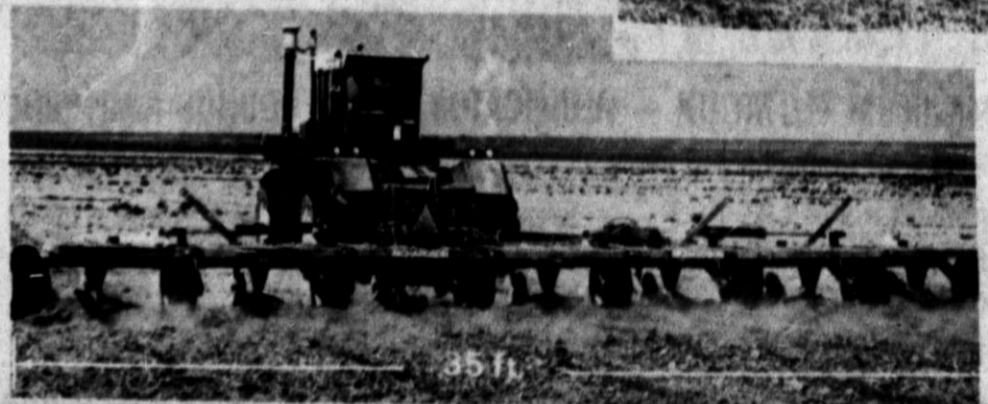
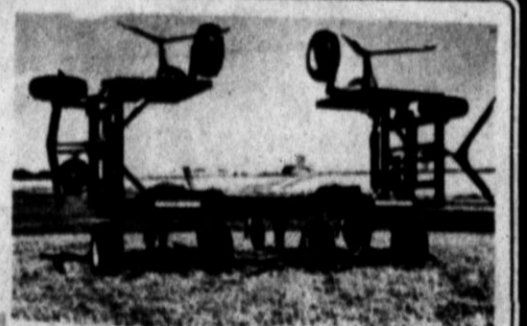
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Farmers Union Leader Outlines Farmer Protest

LUBBOCK--A protest action by farmers, possibly a strike or moratorium on supplies purchases, rallies and demonstrations, has been announced by the Texas Farmers Union.

Speaking from the Panhandle where the Executive Board of the state-wide general farm organization formed the official resolution of protest, President Jay Naman described the ensuing events.

"We are calling for major amendments to the four-year omnibus farm bill now before Congress. We find certain provisions intolerable, such as the importation of raw cotton, grain reserve systems which would assure constant surpluses and the resulting low prices, inadequate disaster programs, the destruction of the peanut and rice programs, and many other sections which are obviously implemented at the request of trade and processing groups. The leadership in Washington has apparently been lobbied into providing a farm bill which benefits commodity buyers who love cheap prices, trade groups who enjoy prices at a world bargaining level, and political leaders who fear food and fiber inflation. Domestic producers have been forgotten.

"If Congress does not, however, rewrite this bill, we ask the President for a veto and reversion to previous permanent farm legislation. Failing all of that, we find no

other alternative than to organize into a posture of protest. If we're to be penalized for efficiency and surpluses, then we must find a way to slow down our production. This could mean an end to purchases of equipment, fertilizer, fuel... all supplies. With the loss we are taking this market year, farmers will not be financially able to buy these supplies anyhow.

"We will do whatever it takes to draw attention to the serious problems of farming and the fact that this situation cannot continue. If farmers are an ignored minority group, then we will use all the tools of a minority group to gain a voice before we are all forced out of business.

"Apparently the Administration and Congress are not interested in our need for survival through a fair price. And consumers are likely not interested in anything but the retail price they face.

"If everyone thinks we are going to be the scapegoat for inflation while facing our own huge cost increases in equipment, supplies and labor, they are wrong. Thousands of farmers have been going out of business over the past decade, and it's all going unnoticed while America enjoys the supermarket fantasy of always having plentiful, high quality food and fiber.

"That is not the reality of farming when we are getting mere pennies of the retail

dollar. If you don't want to pay the producer a fair price, don't expect domestic agriculture to survive much longer. "The time has come that we will no longer sit by and accept this. Even our bankers will be behind our protest because they cannot continue to finance a losing farm business either. I

Letter To The Editor Hereford Farmer Wants Grain Convoy

Dear Mr. Wheat and Corn Farmer:

The U.S.D.A. said produce, the world needed the grain. We produced. I wonder where they want it delivered? Do you think if we all loaded one truck with grain and took it to Washington, D.C., we could find where they wanted it

unloaded? I don't know how much the White House would hold, but I guess that's where they want it. If you all want to, I believe we could get us up a convoy and take off. 10-4.

Bill Struve
Hereford, Texas

Cattlemen Encouraged To Attend Hearings

Independent Cattlemen's Association President T.A. Cunningham this week called on all cattlemen in Texas and surrounding areas to attend hearings set up Tuesday in Fort Worth by the U.S. Trade Commission on the impact of beef imports.

Cunningham said that the hearings "may be the cattle industry's best chance to voice support for reducing the massive amounts of beef imports presently flooding our market."

The hearings are part of an investigation by the International Trade Commission to determine the impact beef imports have had on the economy of the domestic cattle industry in this country. If the commission finds significant damage to the cattle industry caused by beef imports, will recommend to President Carter, the Senate

Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee that action be taken to halt the flow of beef imports. Cunningham further stated that "attendance at the hearings will prove that the cow-calf producers are tired of their industry being the dumping grounds for foreign beef producing nations."

"Last year, some 2.07 billion pounds of meat and 983 thousand head of live cattle were imported into the United States. If this continues, the cow-calf producer will face financial ruin," Cunningham said.

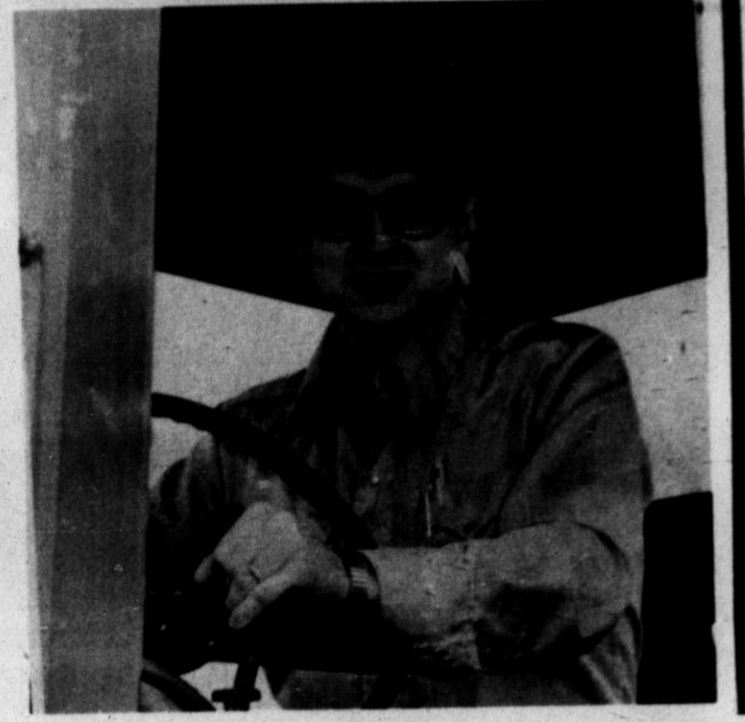
The hearings are to be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Fort Worth at the Fort Worth Sheraton Hotel.

The area of the 50 U.S. states, including 66,237 square miles of inland water, is 3,615,211 square miles.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



My primary concern at this paper is farm news, but versatility never hurt any man and I work in numerous areas of news coverage as well.

Recently, co-worker Bob Nigh and myself wrote a series of articles on the San Jose community southwest of Hereford.

Our idea for the series was brought about when Domingo Pesina, owner of the well at the community called The Brand and informed us that San Jose was about to get into serious trouble where water is concerned.

Pesina related that the community's only water well was about to go out and that some 100 resident families in the community might be without water in a matter of a little over a month.

Nigh and myself were both aware of past water problems at San Jose, but it was only after we traveled to the camp and had a firsthand discussion with some of the people living there that we became aware of the magnitude of the problem.

People, no matter who they are or where they live, must have water. It is one of the most vital elements of human life.

It was with the idea of explaining the problems at San Jose and offering workable alternatives that we launched our series.

Unfortunately, some people either neglected to read all of the series or took our statements out of context.

In our first series article we told of the numerous health problems at San Jose and the difficulties the community has faced in the past in attempting to obtain a workable water system.

The second series entry told the stand of city and county officials concerning what they could legally do at San Jose, and what they hoped to see accomplished.

And in the third article, we told of what the State Health Department was already doing in the way of trying to help clean the community up and get a program started to secure a water system.

Throughout the series, we emphasized repeatedly that the problems at San Jose were the fault of no particular group of people, and that any eventual progress there would depend on the efforts of the residents of San Jose themselves.

Recently we received a letter here at The Brand complaining that our coverage of San Jose had given the community of Hereford a "black eye".

The letter writer insisted that nothing could be done about the conditions at San Jose, that the problems there "can't or won't be solved."

Every person is entitled to their opinion, and from looking at the coverage one Amarillo television station has given the matter, I can understand the letter writer's unhappiness.

But I would deign to disagree that problems "can't or won't be solved."

Any successful project depends on people. And the people of the San Jose community are aware of this.

They have set their minds and hearts on obtaining a water and sewer system for their community, and they are working toward that goal already.

We have attended their meetings, and the sentiment most frequently expressed by the people of San Jose is simply: "We must put the past and its failures behind us and work for the future. And we must obtain these things ourselves."

And they are working. With the assistance of dedicated people such as Joe Vasquez of the Department of Health Resources, they are trying to clear up health hazards.

Only two weeks after our series on the camp ran, virtually all of the livestock in the San Jose community had been removed.

Residents there have already organized two cleanup projects using trucks provided by their own community residents in addition to their own manpower.

And they have elected a steering committee to meet with various agency officials to get advice on the right course to follow as they seek to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps.

Local officials and a top-ranking official with the State Health Department are enthusiastic about the attitude adopted by the people of San Jose, and they are convinced that good things will be accomplished if the people retain their present attitude.

We have not rediscovered the San Jose problem, it has been there a long time. Much too long.

The people of San Jose know they have lived with this problem too long, and they are doing the best they can with what they have to get something done about it.

I hope that a little publicity on the matter will not adversely influence the attitude of local residents toward the work at San Jose.

And I would add that I don't think it's very wise to throw stones at people when they're trying.

There are too few people who even bother any more.

Crop Prospects Better In China

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says China has received excellent rains in its parched northeastern areas in recent weeks.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the rains "have improved the moisture picture in this important region producing spring wheat, soybeans and coarse feed grains."

Officials said rains last month also improved the outlook for crops in the North China Plain.

the country's leading winter wheat belt.

"However, June precipitation has been below normal in some areas and unirrigated crops are in need of moisture to prevent crops from deteriorating," the agency said.

China has bought larger amounts of foreign grain than usual in recent months, apparently as a hedge against a shortfall in this year's harvest.

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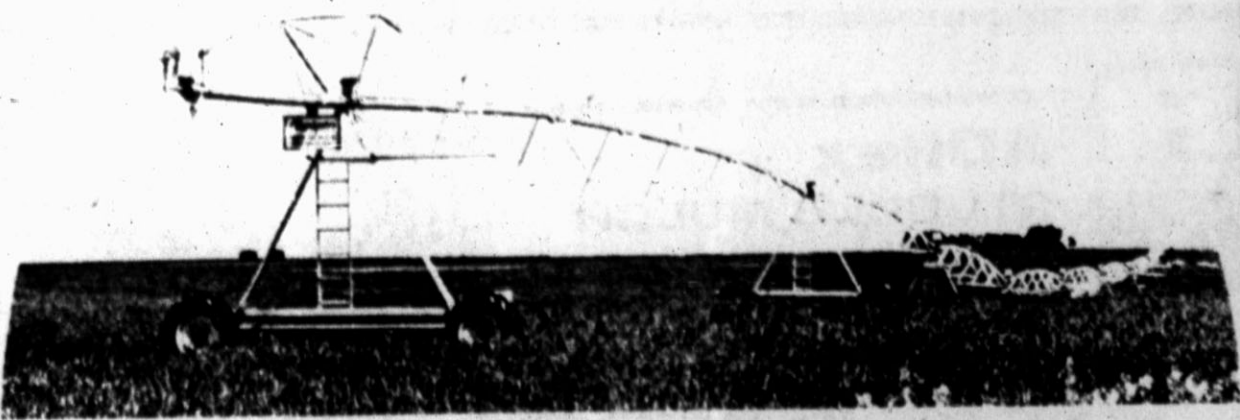
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Prospect Of Higher Fuel Costs Spurs Work On Limited Tillage



Ron Allen, USDA Agricultural Engineer from the Research Center at Bushland, checks gauge on tractor used in fuel efficiency studies.

BUSHLAND--With the prospect of new taxes on energy, growers will be looking for ways to farm with less fuel.

Recent research on limited tillage in the Great Plains will help solve the problem. These conclusions were reached by Ron Allen and Dr. Bill Fryrear, Agricultural Engineers at USDA Research Centers at Bushland and Big Spring, Texas. They reported these findings at a recent meeting of The American Society of Agricultural Engineers held at Raleigh, North Carolina, June 26-29.

The two Engineers with the Agricultural Research Service say that conservation tillage research has been underway in the Southern Great Plains since 1942. In that landmark year a sweep plow was built and tested at the Bushland Center. Back then scientists at Bushland were looking for ways to control wind erosion. Their machine not only controlled wind and water erosion but conserved soil moisture and increased yield. Since the advent of the sweep plow many other limited tillage practices that conserve water have been developed in the Great Plains. Recent experiments with tractor power requirements show that fuel conservation is an added benefit for limited tillage systems.

The scientists point out that efficient agricultural production will not solve the national energy crisis because farmers only use 3 to 4 per cent of the nation's energy budget to produce food and haul it to market. From the growers' standpoint conserving fuel will help keep farming profitable in an era of constantly rising energy prices.

"Limited tillage will definitely help control wind and water erosion," the scientists pointed out. They found examples of research that prove this in the Great Plains as far north as

Madison, South Dakota, where investigators conducted experiments on a 5.8 per cent slope. They compared the moldboard plow, sweeps and disk as methods of seedbed preparation for corn. Disking and planting were combined into one operation. Soil loss from water erosion was 6 tons per acre where moldboard plowing was used. This was reduced to 3.5 tons per acre with sweeps and the disk-till plant system. It took 13 gallons of fuel per acre to till and plant corn when a moldboard plow was used. Sweep tillage was more efficient and reduced fuel required to 9 gallons per acre. Disking and planting in one operation reduced fuel needs to 7 gallons per acre. Corn yields were 4,000 pounds per acre with the two efficient systems and only 3,700 pounds per acre with moldboard plowing.

Scientists at Alliance, Nebraska, had a similar experience producing wheat in a wheat-fallow sequence. Soil loss during the fallow year was 6.5 tons per acre with moldboard plowing. Soil loss between crops dropped to 3 tons per acre with oneway plowing and 2 tons per acre with sweeps. Moldboard plowing after wheat harvest required 50 per cent more fuel than tillage sweeps or a oneway plow.

"Further south, in the Great Plains, controlling wind erosion is a big conservation challenge," the scientists stated. At Bushland, Texas, sweep plowing leaves more residue on the soil surface and gives better wind erosion control than

oneway plowing. The two planting methods have been compared in a wheat-fallow cropping sequence since 1942. In addition to decreasing erosion, soil moisture storage during the fallow was increased 1.5 inches per year by sweep tillage. This extra soil moisture increased wheat yield 13 per cent or 1.3 bushels per acre. "Over the long haul, that makes a lot of difference in the potential for profit," Engineer Allen pointed out.

In a recent experiment at Bushland, Jack Musick and Dr. Allen Wiese used herbicides to replace disking during fallow periods in irrigated wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping sequence. Weeds were controlled with AATrex and 2,4-D from wheat harvest to sorghum planting. This new procedure increased soil moisture storage 1.5 inches during the 11-month fallow over disk tillage. Grain sorghum yields after the fallow were increased 900 pounds per

acre in the 3-year study. Fuel needed to control weeds between the crops was cut from 18 to 5 gallons per acre when herbicides were substituted for tillage. This included fuel used to manufacture herbicides. Similar results were obtained by Dr. Paul Under at Bushland when dryland sorghum was grown on chemically fallowed land after harvest of irrigated wheat.

In Hays, Kansas, no-tillage was evaluated in a dryland wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping sequence. After the study had progressed several years, atrazine did not control certain grass weeds. The problem was solved by sweep plowing once after wheat harvest and again before sorghum planting. This system saved 1.5 gallons of fuel compared to sweep tillage during the entire fallow. The big benefit was increasing sorghum yield an average of 1,000 pounds per acre during the 5-year study.

"Double-cropping sorghum after irrigated wheat harvest is another cropping sequence where no-tillage does a good job," Allen stated. In addition to saving a lot of time and fuel, grain sorghum yields were increased 500 pounds per acre. Sorghum was planted immediately after wheat harvest about 1 inch deep with a grain drill. Furrow irrigation supplied water to germinate sorghum and volunteer wheat. Volunteer and weeds were controlled with AATrex when sorghum was 6 inches tall.

Allen summarized his presentation by stating that past research in the Great Plains will help farmers reduce fuel consumption. "In cropping systems where limited or no-tillage is feasible, wind and water erosion are controlled, and fuel savings frequently exceed 50 per cent," Allen concluded.

Drought Causes Fewer Jobs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Department of Welfare relayed word from Idaho last week that there will be little work in that state this summer for migrant farm workers.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell said that Milton Klein, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, told him Idaho is expected a severe drought this summer.

Vowell quoted Klein as saying:

"This will have a serious effect on the number of agriculture jobs which will be available in the state of Idaho. We are already receiving reports that a higher than usual number of migrant laborers are coming to Idaho thinking that work will be available. Actually, there will be much less work available in Idaho than there is

normally. I think it is our duty to inform migrant laborers that work is not available in this state and save them the expense of making the trip to Idaho."

The U.S. Centennial exposition opened in Philadelphia on May 19, 1876.

The Royal Montreal Golf Club, the oldest golf club in North America, was established in 1873.

Pig Inventory Could Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. inventory of hogs and pigs on June 1 was 54.1 million head, about the same as it was a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

But surveys indicate that farmers intend to step up production through Nov. 30, the end of the 1976-77 marketing year.

Officials said that the survey showed farmers will have 6.1 million sows give birth during

the last half of this year. They could produce 44.4 million pigs, the largest June-November pig crop since 1971 and five per cent larger than last season.

In the first six months of the marketing year, which began Dec. 1, the pig crop was 43.1 million head, up two per cent from the first half of 1975-76.

The last change in U.S. coinage came in 1857, when the half-penny was dropped.

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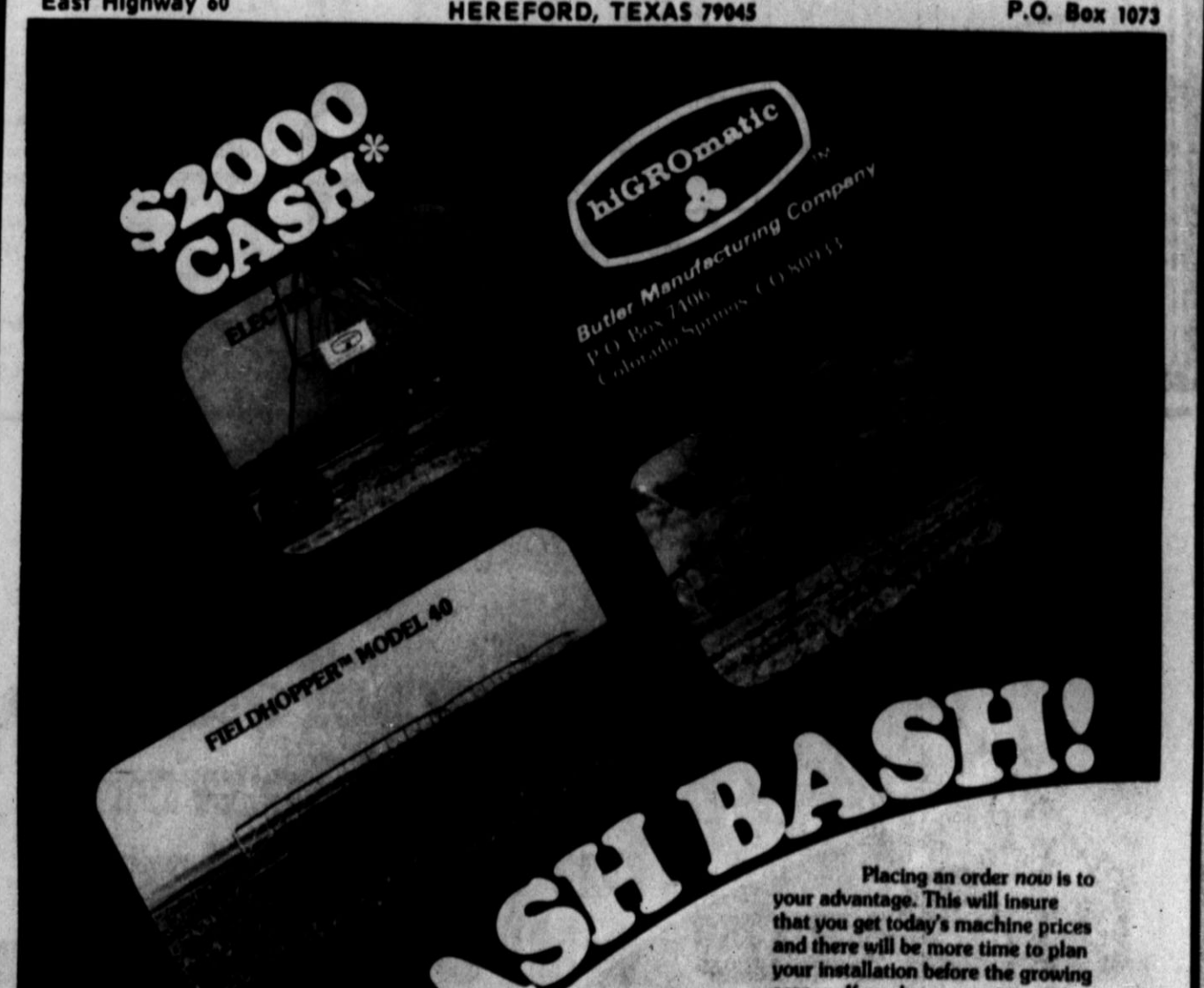


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Erosion Worst In Two Decades

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly eight million acres of Great Plains farmland were damaged by erosion last winter and spring, the highest total in two decades, the Agriculture Department says.

February was the worst month, with an estimated 2.8 million acres suffering erosion harmed 2.4 million acres during March.

At the height of wind erosion, in 1954-55, some 15.8 million acres of Great Plains land were damaged, according to the department's soil conservation service.

"Causes of wind erosion were frequent, long wind storms; inadequate crop residue cover; excessive tillage and inadequate soil moisture," the final report said.

North Dakota, 791,805 and 296,700; South Dakota, 692,621 and 463,549; and Wyoming, 13,180 and 26,030.

Overhaul Recommended In Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) - A private consulting firm is making recommendations for the overhaul of federal meat and poultry inspection, and the Agriculture Department plans to talk the report over with consumers, the industry and others before accepting or rejecting the proposals.

Currently, the meat and poultry inspection programs are costing the government \$205 million annually, an increase of 43 per cent of the past five years.

Colorado was hardest hit this season, with nearly 2.2 million acres damaged, almost one-third of the total in the 10-state region. Last season, 739,750 acres were damaged in Colorado, the agency said.

Other states and their land damaged by wind during the season included these in the northern plains: Montana, 266,623 acres this season and 903,454 in 1975-76; Nebraska, 396,260 and 348,343;

In the southern plains damage included: Kansas, 315,450 and 907,288; New Mexico, 597,550 and 288,275; Oklahoma, 206,840 and 619,867 and Texas, 2,192,173 and 1,572,079.

The Hereford Brand
Farm News
Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Ordered by the department nine months ago during the Ford administration, the report was prepared under a \$371,848 contract with Booze, Allen and Hamilton, Inc. The three-volume report was delivered to the USDA this week.

inspection costs by 1985. Ms. Foreman, who prefers that designation, said the primary goal is to make the inspection program more efficient without reducing its

consumer protection. "If we can make an effective consumer protection program more efficient and save money, I think that is totally consistent with President Carter's proposals for the entire government, and that is our intention," she said.

meetings with consumer, industry and other interests, Ms. Foreman said. Although ordered by the previous administration, she said that the study produced "no political biases that I can discern" and that personally she thinks it is "a very well-done piece of work."

federally inspected meat and poultry plants and about as many more which are handled by state inspection programs. officials said. But the federal plants account for about 90 per cent of the red meat and more than 80 per cent of the poultry slaughtered annually.

Generally, the report proposed more flexibility in inspection procedures, particularly in federally inspected poultry plants.

More responsibility would be placed on the plants themselves, which would be required to set up quality control systems for use by USDA inspectors in monitoring the operations.

The subject came up Thursday at a meeting of Rural America, Inc., a non-profit lobbying organization. A questioner from California asked whether the Labor Department could do something about the sudden introduction of harvesting and other machines developed by land grant schools which displace farm workers.

called for the tax money to be used for paying extended unemployment benefits to workers displaced by machines. Marshall said that farm workers are not alone in feeling the impact of mechanization or other forms of competition. Sudden increases in imports can affect industrial workers the same way, he said.

One of the recommendations, which would require Congress to change the law before it could be adopted, involves the use of a "bi-level" system for the inspection of poultry after slaughter by dividing birds into "good" and "bad" lots.

Locally Owned Cow Has Top Records

The cow, Ground Winterhur Joat 5695165-VG, joins a select group of cows to be recognized as "Iron Grandmas" by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. At the age of 14 years and 7 months, her lifetime output stands at 200,230 lbs. of milk and 7,369 lbs. of butterfat.

Marshall indicated he would have a check made with USDA to see "if we can't work out a program to require early warning on the introduction of those things that are subsidized at government expense."

As the good birds move through the plant, only random samples would be taken by inspectors. At present, all poultry - good and bad - is checked by inspectors. All bad chickens would be called for inspection under the plan.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - A registered Holstein cow owned by N.R. Jones, Hereford, Texas, has lifetime milk production credits of more than 200,000 lbs. of milk.

"Since these universities are heavily funded by the Department of Agriculture, we ought to be able to work with them in trying to prevent just that thing," Marshall said.

"You've put your hand on the history of rural America, that most of our policies through time have displaced people from farming with no thought of the consequences," he said.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, who oversees food and consumer service in USDA, told a news conference that the department is "neither accepting nor rejecting" any of the recommendations at this time. A summary of the three-volume report was released Wednesday.

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The California legislature recently killed a proposal to tax mechanical harvesters and machine-picked crops. The plan

The report said that if the recommendations are implemented an estimated \$210 million could be saved in federal

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The immediate transplanting of large-scale agriculture appears not to be enough to duplicate the productivity of North American farming in developing countries.

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From Left to Right - Larry Summers, Gene Coulter, Roy Faubion

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Labor Secretary Says Aliens Should Be Protected By Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Illegal aliens should be provided the full protection of the law from exploitation as workers, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says.

"I am as much concerned about the fact that people who are here illegally are outside the protection of our laws as I am about the fact that they're here and therefore are depressing our labor conditions," Marshall told a meeting of Rural America Inc.

He said that 500,000 to one million persons may be entering the United States illegally each year, breeding worker exploitation since they "work scared and hard, in preference to being sent back."

"I think that you can count on

the fact that their children will not endure those conditions," he said. "They won't make the comparison with the old country and they will demand what you would expect anybody to demand, and that is equality."

Marshall said it would require "a strange theory of human nature to assume that any group of people would ever be permanently satisfied with second-class status, and that's what we've got here."

Marshall also raised the possibility that if U.S. unemployment rises again, there could be widespread demands for mass roundups and deportation of foreign workers who compete for existing jobs.

"We're building for ourselves

a whole new civil rights struggle if we don't do something about the problem," Marshall said.

So far, he said, there has been no such outcry.

"But if we don't do something to legalize the process, and if we are unfortunate enough to have rising unemployment again to 9 or 10 per cent, then we'll get demand for a roundup and you won't be able to contain it," Marshall said.

Referring to aliens in the labor force as "undocumented workers," Marshall said they constitute one of the big obstacles blocking the administration's goal of full employment, particularly if as many as one million enter the U.S. annually.

"If it's a million, then that works against our efforts to provide jobs for people who are already here," Marshall said.

Georgia Woman Named Deputy Ag Assistant

WASHINGTON —Henrietta Duncan McArthur, former assistant vice president of

Citizens and Southern (C&S) National Bank in Atlanta, Ga., has been named deputy assistant secretary of agriculture for rural development.

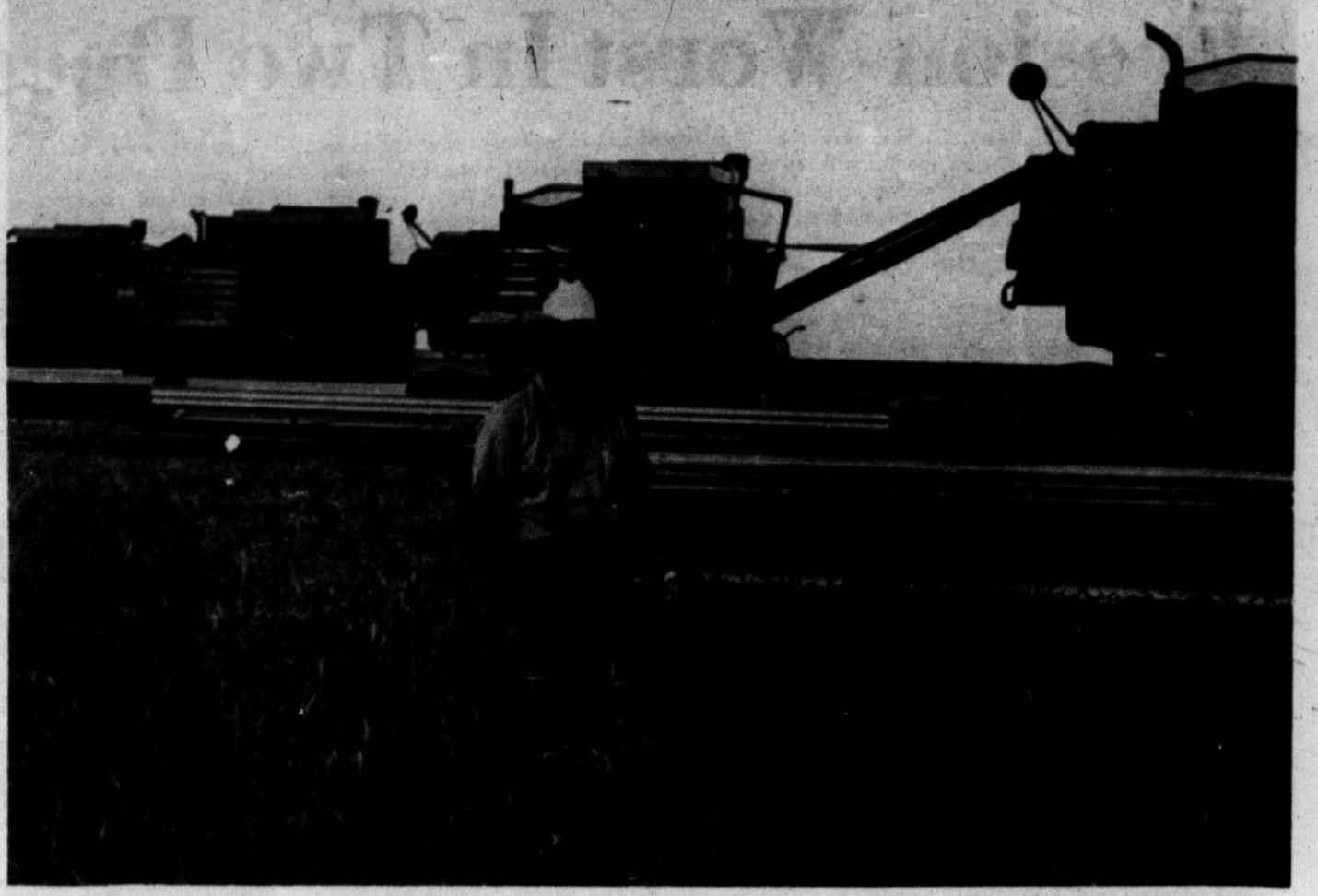
She is deputy to Assistant Secretary Alex P. Mercure, who directs the operations of the Farmers Homes Administration, Rural Development Service, Rural Electrification Administration, and Rural Telephone Bank. The Farmers Home Administration is the largest federal credit agency serving rural people with \$7.5 billion a year in funds for farming, business-industrial development, housing and community facilities. The Rural Electrification Administration and Rural Telephone Bank provide about \$4.8 billion a year for electric and telephone service in rural areas. Rural Development Service coordinates the rural development programs.

Born in Vadaia, Ga., Jan. 17, 1945, Ms. McArthur is a 1967 graduate of the University of Georgia.

In 1967, she joined the C&S National Bank as an assistant training officer. In her ten-year tenure at C&S, she moved up as a marketing officer, corporate financial analyst, and in 1975 was named as assistant vice president of the bank.

Most recently, Ms. McArthur worked on the Carter-Mondale transition team, helping to establish a talent bank for the presidential personnel office.

Ms. McArthur was recognized in Who's Who in Young Women in America in 1976.



Best He's Seen

County Extension Agent Juston McBride examines dryland wheat on acreage being farmed by Mrs. N.A. Brown and her sons Eldred, Floyd and Ernest near the Bootleg Corner community. As is evident from the photo, the wheat is

unusually tall for dryland conditions, but the real surprise is in the yield—up to 40 bushels per acre on some plots. McBride pointed out that the wheat is "the best I've seen produced on this small an amount of moisture." (Photo By Garland Stewart)

Presidential Ruling Saves Valley Crops

PRESIDIO, Tex. (AP)—On the heels of a presidential decision, Mexican farm workers have moved into the Presidio Valley to save canteloupes that lay in the fields for a month, choked by weeds and bureaucratic red tape.

President Carter's decision to allow more than 800 workers to cross the U.S. side—a scant two-mile round trip—overturned an earlier ruling by the Department of Labor.

Thousands of dollars worth of onions and chili peppers were lost during the labor shortage, farmers said, and the delicate canteloupes, which must be weeded, turned and picked by deft hands, were also endangered.

"You have to be realistic about the law," said Charlie Perez, district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service at El Paso, whose office admitted the workers as non-immigrant, temporary labor-

ers for periods ranging up to 12 months.

Perez said the Department of Labor had refused to allow the workers to come in because of the lack of adequate housing for them on the farms.

"Some of the standards demanded by the Labor Department were too high for the area," Perez said. "If they had to build the kind of homes labor wanted, the farm owners would move into them."

Immigration officials finally intervened, Perez added, to explain that most of the workers would be commuting between Texas and Mexico daily and there was no need for housing.

"We are talking about maybe two miles of travel involved," Perez said.

The Presidio Valley Growers Association had asked for the special visas for the Mexican workers because it had failed to obtain enough workers on the U.S. side, despite repeated

advertisements in West Texas newspapers.

Oscar Spencer, who farms about 500 acres, said approximately 2,000 persons are needed during the harvest season to harvest the 5,000 acres—105 farms—in the valley.

"We tried to get some help," Spencer said. "We explained our problem to people in Austin and Dallas to make them see that their requirements would not apply here and that we were about to lose our crop because we could not get anyone on this side (Texas) to work. The whole town of Presidio only has 1,000 people...how we were supposed to build homes for 2,000 more."

Spencer said the association submitted a list of names of

workers to the immigration officials.

Most of the workers get \$2.20 per hour for picking up canteloupes.

Asked why the farmers had not been able to get help on the U.S. side, Spencer said: "It is hard work under a very hot sun. I guess some people do not want to work or want to work in other places where it is not so hot."

Temperatures in the valley often reach 100 degrees during the summer.

"We are going to save the canteloupe crop," Spencer said. "But we lost most of the onion crop. They (Washington) finally recognized our problem, but it took some help from the Immigration Service."

Ranch Buyers Are Named

Jimmy George of Dimmitt reported Friday that the grassland of the Cocanougher Ranch here was recently sold to Kenneth Walker of Amarillo, while George and Kent Gable of Dimmitt purchased the ranch-wheatland.

R.L. Cocanougher sold the ranch eight miles east of Hereford recently after operating a registered Hereford business since 1927.

Mr. Cocanougher also disposed of his registered cow herd at

an auction recently.

George Real Estate of Dimmitt handled the ranchland transaction.

AIR FREIGHT UP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air cargo carried by U.S. scheduled airlines increased 4.5 per cent in 1976, reports the Air Transport Association. Although international mail decreased by 6.8 per cent, international freight as well as domestic mail and freight all showed an increase in 1976.

The Hereford Brand Farm News

Compiled By **JIM STEIERT**, Brand Farm Editor

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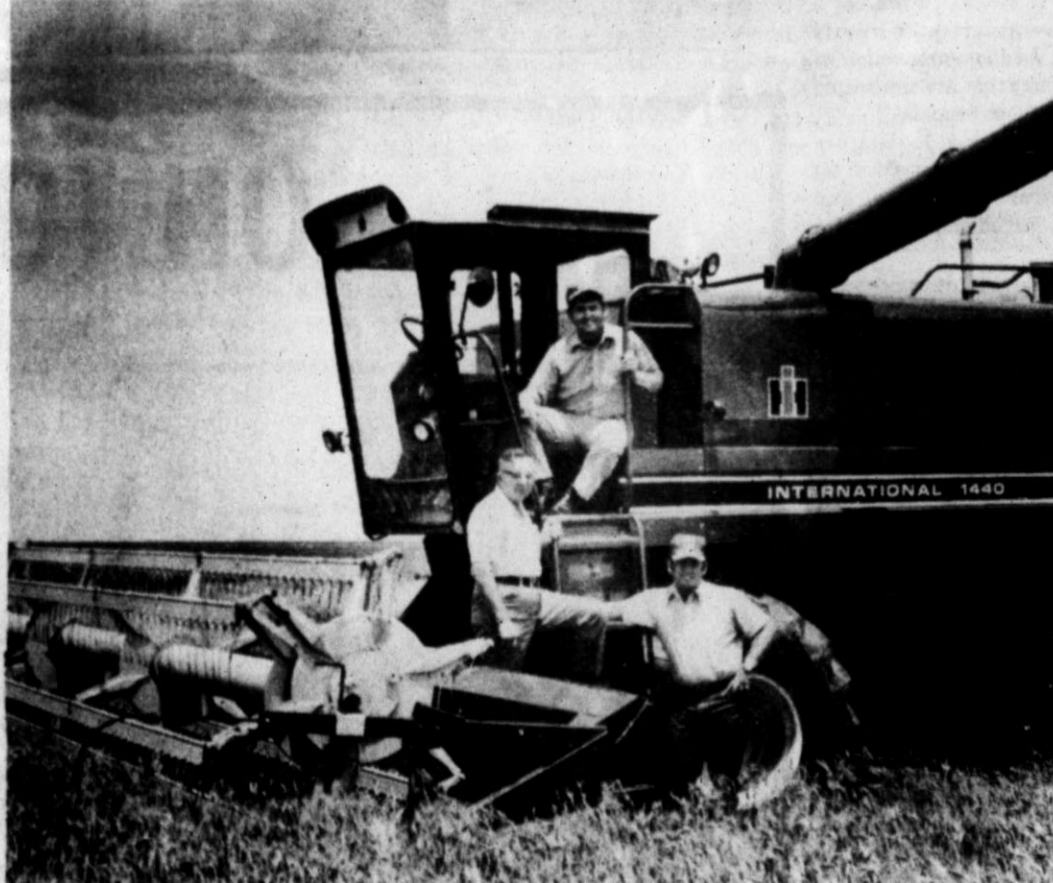
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George Turrentine — Getting ready for wheat harvest



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Oglesby Equipment Co. is proud to announce the sale of their first AXIAL-FLOW COMBINE, which was delivered to George Turrentine. Using a completely new concept in thrashing, this combine's design is unlike that of any other on the market. The thrashing process utilizes a single rotary cylinder that eliminates many of the moving parts of a conventional model. International Harvester is the only farm implement company that manufactures a combine using the single rotary cylinder theory. Turrentine is the first man to own the axial-flow combine delivered by Oglesby Equipment Co.

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Goin' Fishin'

Darren Jones, center, of Hereford, rigs up his fishing rod as he joins other youths in a fishing venture at Camp Christmas Tree, between Canyon and Hereford. The camp, sponsored by the Amarillo Y, is open to ages 8-14. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones of Hereford.

AUSTIN—The year 1977 will go down in records of the Texas Parks and Wildlife as one of the best for fish production since the department has been in the business.

By the time a tally has been made, total production from the state's 12 fish hatcheries, marine fishery lab at Palacios and several federal hatcheries will amount to some 30 million fish.

P&WD hatchery coordinator Bill Rutledge cited two factors which contributed to this year's success—favorable weather and an enthusiastic hatchery staff. "After a cold winter the temperature steadily climbed this spring," said Rutledge "with no major fluctuations in temperature."

A sudden cold snap after a warming trend has started will drive broodfish such as bass from the nest. Without an adult to tend the eggs they soon develop fungus infections and die.

According to Rutledge, eggs from the first nesting are more viable and decline in quality during subsequent nestings.

"This year we were able to stock nearly 80 per cent of our target lakes with Florida largemouth bass from fry hatched on the first nesting attempt," said Rutledge.

This year some 3.4 million of the fast-growing Florida largemouth bass were produced in Texas hatcheries, along with another 227,800 obtained from the Federal Hatchery near Uvalde, Texas.

Florida bass are only one of five so-called exotic species of fish produced and reared in Texas hatcheries this year. Others include striped bass and a hybrid of the stripers and native white bass, smallmouth bass and walleye.

This is in addition to production of native largemouth bass, channel, blue and flathead catfish and hybrid sunfish.

The Parks and Wildlife Department now operates 12 hatcheries: San Angelo Numbers One and Two, Dundee, Possum Kingdom, Lewisville,

Eagle Mountain, Tyler, Huntsville, Jasper, San Marcos, Olmito (Brownsville) and the recently acquired hatchery at Fort Worth.

"Five years ago, said Rutledge, "only native fish were being produced in state hatcheries."

"But Texas has one of the most complex water systems in the United States. There are some 450 public reservoirs, many of which have 10 to 15 different species of fish in them."

Many of the lakes are not suitable habitat for native predator fish such as Texas largemouth bass and catfish which evolved as stream fish. Lakes such as Canyon, Amistad, Travis and others have steep sides with large expanses of open water.

What they needed was a predator which could live in deep lakes, feed on the forage fish which frequent them and provide sport for anglers.

Enter striped bass and their hybrids and walleye.

Deliveries of stripers are still underway but estimated production this year is 2.8 million fingerlings, including 438,000 produced in saltwater ponds at the Palacios Marine Fishery Lab and some 200,000 provided by the National Fish Hatchery at Tishamingo, Oklahoma.

"This should be a record year for striped bass," said Rutledge. "And it is due in no small part to dedication of fisheries workers. When traditional sources of broodfish failed, enterprising technicians and biologists scrambled about water systems with known stripers population and discovered an abundance of adult fish in the Brazos River between Lakes Granbury and Possum Kingdom."

Everyone connected with striped bass procurement and production stayed on duty over the Easter holidays, transporting broodfish, stripping eggs and milt from brooders and

placing fry in hatching jars.

Rutledge said the department aims to become self-sufficient in broodfish for most species, maintaining the fish year-round at the hatcheries instead of procuring them each spring in anticipation of production.

Next year's plans call for increased emphasis on production of hybrid striped/white bass. This year's total of hybrids will be some 1.3 million fish when the program is complete.

As fishermen in the San Angelo area will testify, hybrid striped bass are aggressive predators and excellent sport fish. During the winter several of the fast-growing hybrids were caught in warm-water discharge canals at Lake Nasworthy south of San Angelo. Texas State Record for a hybrid is from Nasworthy, a nine-pound 15-ounce fish.

"The Parks and Wildlife Department's hybrid bass program basically is a put-and-take operation," said Rutledge. "Hybrid stripers show little promise for natural reproduction."

One species which has reproduced itself in Texas reservoirs is walleye, a fish first stocked in the state on an experimental basis back in 1964.

This year's hatchery production of walleye fell below expectations primarily because out-of-state sources of fry were unavailable.

However, research into using chilled water to strip eggs and milt from adult fish was successful, and, according to Rutledge, this should allow Texas fisheries workers to take eggs from walleye in southern waters such as Lake Casa Blanca outside of Laredo.

Until this year department workers in the walleye program have had limited survival of eggs stripped from fish taken from southern waters.

Smallmouth bass production far exceeded expected goals, according to Rutledge. All but 375,000 of the 1,085,000 smallmouth bass stocked in Texas lakes this year came from the San Marcos Hatchery. Smallmouths seem to do

especially well in steep-sided reservoirs such as Travis and Canyon. They occupy ecological niches not taken advantage of by largemouth bass and other species.

Smallmouth bass exist alongside largemouth bass and other species with no evident competition where they are found naturally in Tennessee and Arkansas lakes.

"Size of Texas presents a logistics problem for hatchery personnel," said Rutledge. "Costs of transporting fish become greater each year and we have started using a computer to schedule deliveries of fish in an effort to economize."

Computer models are also being used to determine what species of fish would be most suitable in a specific lake, taking into consideration the location, size, type of water and individual problems of the reservoir.

Hybrids and stripers seem to be easier to rear in the more alkaline waters of the San Angelo and western hatcheries.

Texas Lakes Receive Florida Bass Fry

TYLER—Some 3.5 million Florida bass have been stocked in 24 public lakes and reservoirs around the state this year.

Florida bass, stocked in selected Texas lakes since 1972, have proved their ability to inhabit and grow in the state's public waters.

Ongoing studies show that Florida bass grow faster than native largemouth, on the average live longer, and adapt and reproduce faster in large reservoirs common in Texas.

The ability of the Florida bass to adapt to Texas reservoirs in part explains why they will be stocked in such diverse geographic locations as Lake Bob Sandlin in East Texas and Twin Buttes Reservoir outside San Angelo in West Texas. Floridas also have been stocked as far north as Lake Texoma and

as far south as Lake Amistad. Amistad received the most Florida bass, some 603,000 fingerlings.

Among other reservoirs that have been stocked this year are Bob Sandline, 450,000; Brownwood, 365,000; Livingston, 250,330; Nacogdoches, 221,400; Texoma, 200,000; and Twin Buttes, 199,900.

Although still in the experimental stages, P&WD biologists say bass stockings in the eastern

third of the state, where most of the reservoirs are located, have proven successful.

Studies also have shown the Florida bass are no more difficult to catch than native Texas bass, which has led to angler acceptance.

Currently, management plans call for the establishing of Florida bass populations in the 24 target reservoirs before expanding the stocking program to other lakes.

P&W Photos Are Stolen

AUSTIN—"Not worth stealing" obviously did not describe the photo entry submitted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in recent national competition.

The entry placed first, and was promptly stolen.

Competing against photographic entries from a number of other state game departments for the American Association of Conservation Information's annual awards in Lafayette, La., during the first week in June, P&WD submitted a five panel entry entitled "Thanks to the Hunter." Based on a 1976 Parks and Wildlife Magazine article, it reflected the abundant game population in Texas today resulting from hunters' license fees being used for conservation.

Two of the five panels, containing about six color photographs, were stolen while on display at the AACI conference in Lafayette.

A runner-up in the contest observe that. "At least the thief had good taste—our pictures are still here."

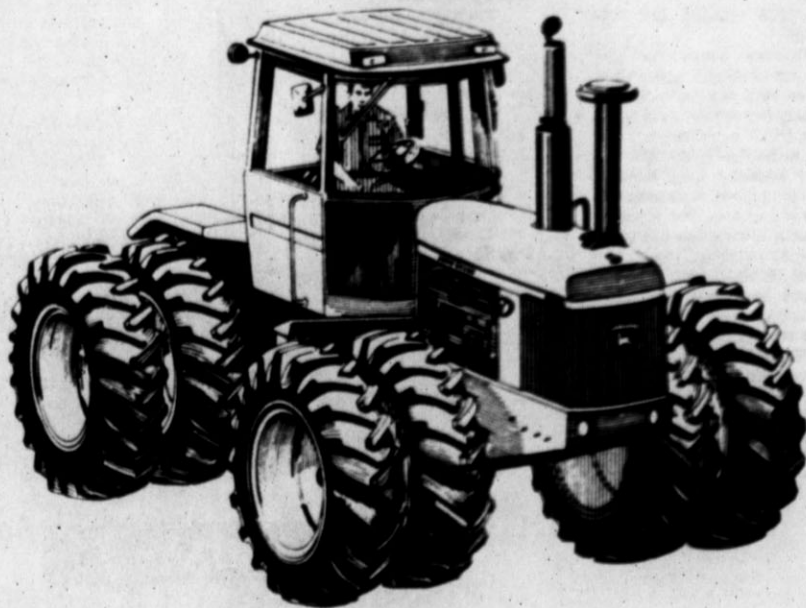
Texas Parks and Wildlife entries also placed second in motion picture films and third in both news and special exhibits in the national judging.

The yearly seafood catch in Cuba approaches nearly 150,000 metric tons, and construction of ships and plants is under way to increase the capacity to 350,000 tons by 1980, says National Geographic.

In 1941, Josef Stalin succeeded V.M. Molotov as Soviet premier.

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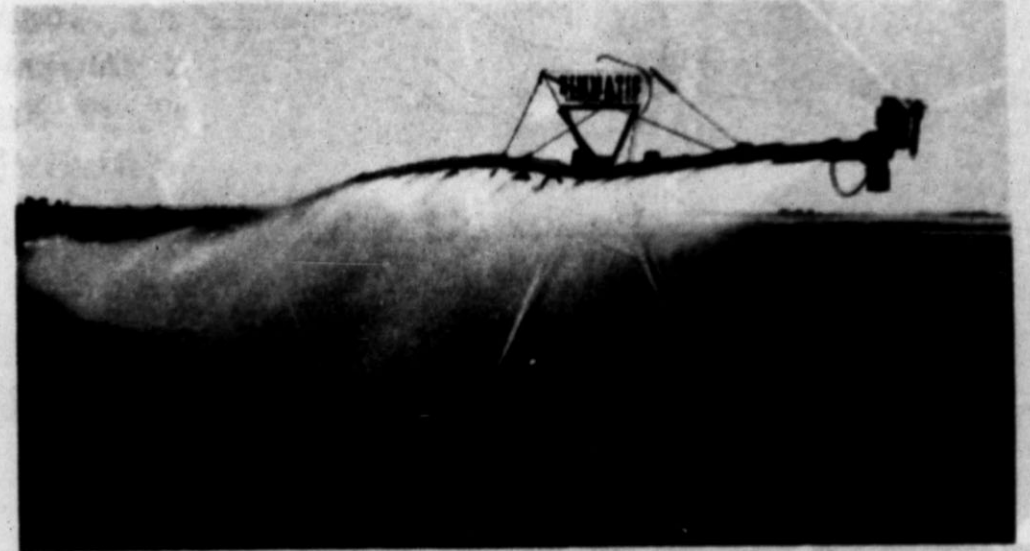


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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

WILDLIFE PLANTINGS

LUBBOCK--The American farmer and rancher is striving to produce enough food and livestock to feed the world and he is doing a good job but these efforts many times encompass drastic land changes including destruction of natural wildlife habitat.

To help supplement this reduction in cover and food for native birds such as the quail, pheasant and prairie chicken, it is sometimes necessary to allot a fence row or corner of the field to wildlife plants and cover.

Quail, for example, depend on three factors: cover, food and weather. The adverse High Plains weather can be minimized if the food and cover conditions provide for winter survival and for spring nesting.

A strip of domestic grain along a wheat field will do wonders for upland birds and migratory birds such as dove. Most domestic grains are grown for early maturing seeds and the stocks are usually soft for ease of harvesting. These factors dictate a combination of domestic grain and wild plant food for wildlife.

Some of the more common wild plants that furnish seeds for upland birds include; wild sunflower, Russian thistle, broomweed, ragweed, and smartweed. A few plants furnish both cover and food such as the Russian olive, aromatic sumac, and black locust.

Planting instructions for all wildlife food whether specialty seed such as the game bird pea, WGF sorghum, bob white soybean or domestic grain should include good soil preparation.

On cultivated land, use normal plowing and seed bed preparation. On pasture sod, disc strips two or three times to break up the hard-pan surface.

Since most birds eat insects in

spring and summer till the first hard frost, the unnecessary use of insecticides should be eliminated. Consumption of these sick or dead insects by game birds will reduce the bird's natural ability to fight disease or escape from their enemies.

It is often difficult to convince a good farmer to plant only one-half the normal seed rate he would use for normal production crops. This lower seeding rate is important as birds need room to maneuver freely through a food strip. The underplanting will also allow weeds to reach maturity furnishing a variety of food lasting through winter until next spring.

Assistance from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is available by contacting Richard DeArment, Extension biologist, P.O. Box 122, Wheeler, Tx. 79096.

TROT LINES CREATE TANGLE

FRITCH--Panhandle game wardens confiscated over 180 illegal trotlines at lake Meredith last week and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is holding these devices for identification by the owner.

"Over 50 per cent of the trotlines checked were in violation of one or more of the department's trotline regulations," said Weldon Fromm, Amarillo district supervisor.

"The most numerous violation was the uncomplete or entire lack of an identification tag," Fromm continued.

All freshwater trotlines in regulatory counties must be identified with a legible tag, constructed of material as durable as the trotline. The tag, whether metal, plastic or other durable material, must bear the name and address of the fisherman and the date it was set out.

All trotlines remaining in

public waters shall be redated at the expiration of each 90-day period.

No such lines may be placed, or set in the vicinity of any public boat dock, public bathing pier, public bathing beach or any public place commonly used as a swimming or bathing area.

County regulations listing the length and number of hooks for trotlines are available in the current 1976-77 Guide to Texas Hunting and Fishing regulations.

Crowds Visit Parks

Visit Parks

Parks

AUSTIN--Nearly a half-million visitors passed through the gates of state parks during the three-day Memorial Day holiday.

Parks operation officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department logged 439,163 visitors to parks.

Most came only for the day--377,813--with another 61,350 spending the night.

The Memorial Day weekend traditionally marks the beginning of heavy use of state parks which continues through Labor Day.

The horse chestnut tree, now widely scattered throughout the world, is thought to be indigenous to Greece.

The Thirty Years' War was ended by the Peace of Westphalia in 1648.

The vicuna, a wild relative of the llama, is distinguished for its long, fine, lustrous and soft wool.

Coastal Tides A Hazard To Unprepared Swimmer

AUSTIN--If asked what they consider to be the greatest danger to swimmers on the coast, most people would say sharks. Not so, says the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Attacks by sharks are rare, but currents and riptides have claimed a number of lives.

A prerequisite to swimming safely in the Gulf surf is an understanding of the water and its movements. Even if it seems still on the surface, there is constant, strong motion beneath.

Wind action, pushing waves onto the beach at an angle, causes a current called a set or drift, running parallel to the beach. Sometimes the drift is extremely fast and may carry a swimmer far from where he entered the water. Rather than trying to swim against the current, which is only tiring, swim across it to the beach and walk back, or continue parallel to it and the shore. Most of the currents are only 10 to 20 feet wide and parallel swimming enables the swimmer to reach safe water where he can return to the beach.

In areas where there is a hole in a sandbar, the water will rush seaward creating a strong outward current. This may happen quite suddenly when a weak portion of a sandbar gives way under the constant motion and pressure of the surf. In such cases, the swimmer can swim parallel or just relax and let the current carry him seaward until it dissipates and he can swim freely back to the beach.

Such currents usually may be spotted from the beach by the surface motion. There may be small, choppy waves in a criss-cross pattern running perpendicular to the beach, or they may be of a different color with bits of grass or other debris flowing toward open water.

Strong rip currents can start very near the beach and normally are caused by land depressions between breaking waves. After the wave breaks, the returning water will rush seaward along the depression. Rip currents may not be very

wide nor long, but may easily create panic in a swimmer and carry him quickly to deeper water, if he does not have any knowledge of them.

Some of the stronger rip currents are formed along obstructions that extend into the Gulf from the beach, such as a jetty, pier or maybe even a beached shrimp boat. The jetty rip is quite dangerous and for this reason swimming usually is prohibited in these areas.

Perhaps the most common current is the undertow. This is created when the surf breaks on beaches, then water rushes rapidly seaward pulled by gravity. The feeling of an undertow can be experienced by standing in the surf's edge at almost any beach.

As the water rushes out in a strong undertow, it washes the sand from around a person's feet and sometimes causes loss of balance. If the swimmer or

water is in an area where the surf is breaking, a wave may crash down directly on top of him. The weight of the water is heavy and dangerous.

There are some areas on the South Padre Island beach where breakers and undertow may create frequent problems, but the more gentle beaches of the Texas coast are not consistently hazardous. However, any beach can be dangerous at any time depending on the water conditions and the caution exercised by the swimmer or wader.

Swimmers do not need to be unduly afraid of the currents, but should respect the water and not be careless. It is important to remember not to fight any sudden current nor to swim against it. A swimmer should move with or across it until the pull decreases enough to free him so he can return to the beach.

Hereford Brand



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

side of the rock. Loutisis says he thinks it became a part of the parks system in the 1950s.

Local residents recall the run-ins people have had -- and lost -- with the famous landmark. A California man tried to take a piece of it home for a souvenir, but with the first blow the chisel flew back into his face.

An Idaho couple tried camping out there, but during the night a car ran over stakes

holding up the tent and it collapsed.

More than one drunken driver has had his late night travels interrupted by the monolith.

There once were garbage cans and picnic tables there, but they disappeared. There are no signs marking its existence for the uninformed.

"We have the only vandal-free park in the nation," a local resident boasted.

Large Rock Is Small Park

BIG ROCK PARK, Wash. (AP) -- This could be the world's largest pet rock -- or one of the nation's smallest parks.

And it is both -- a pet of those who know and love it and the smallest park in the King County park system: 20 feet wide and 70 feet long.

Only the unfeeling could see this resting place shaded by 61-year-old Western redwood trees as just another big boulder.

"A lot of artists go there. It's very scenic, overlooking the Snoqualmie Valley," said Chris

Loutisis, head of the county's Property Division.

A native of the region, Loutisis says he's been taking his family to the site a mile south of Duvall for years.

Big Rock is the granite descendant of a glacier that retreated into Canada. Leo Lyde, a local resident, planted the trees in 1916.

During logging days, Loutisis said, it was easier to build the road around the impervious stone than to go through it.

Later residents arranged for a Y-shaped easement on each

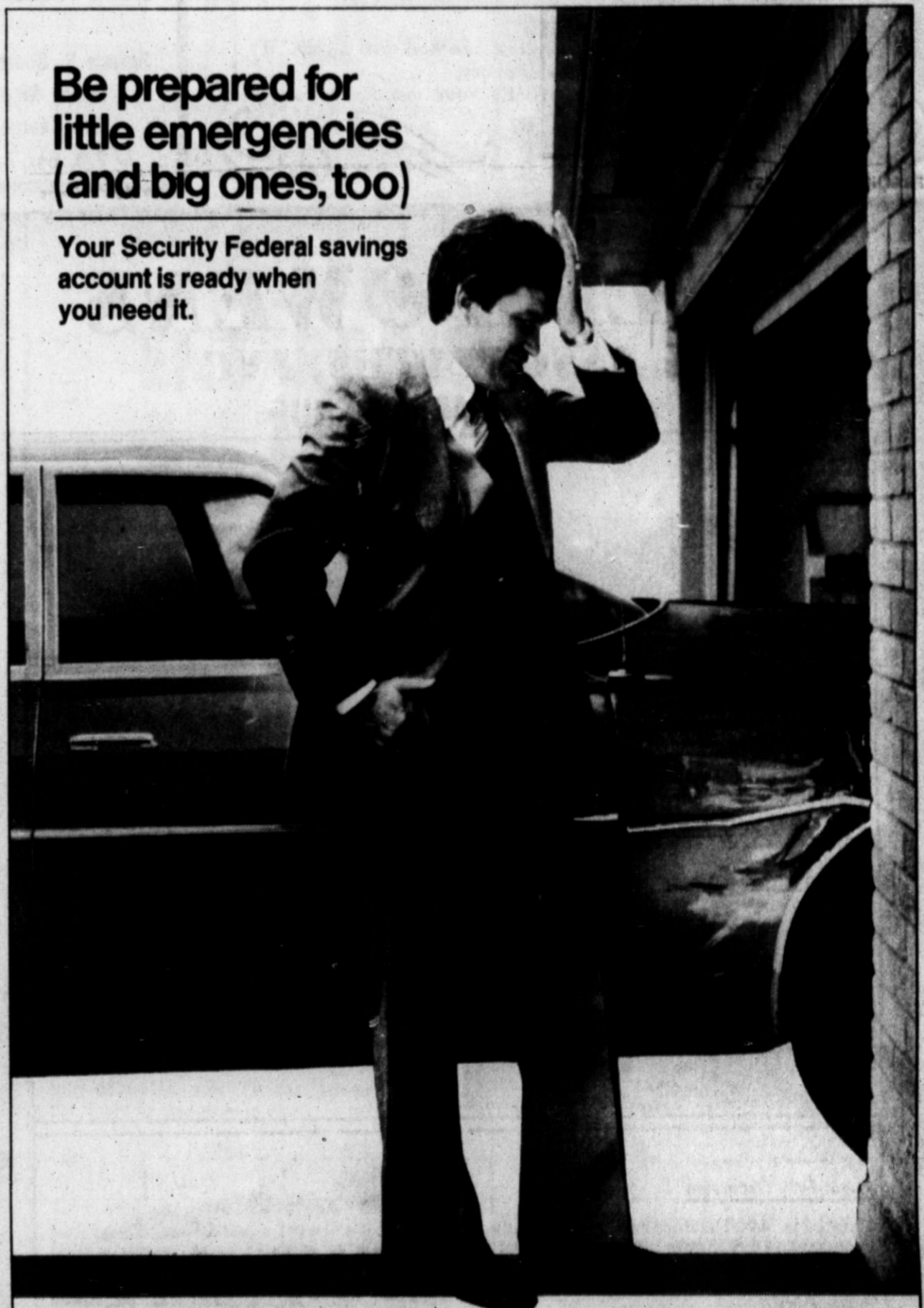
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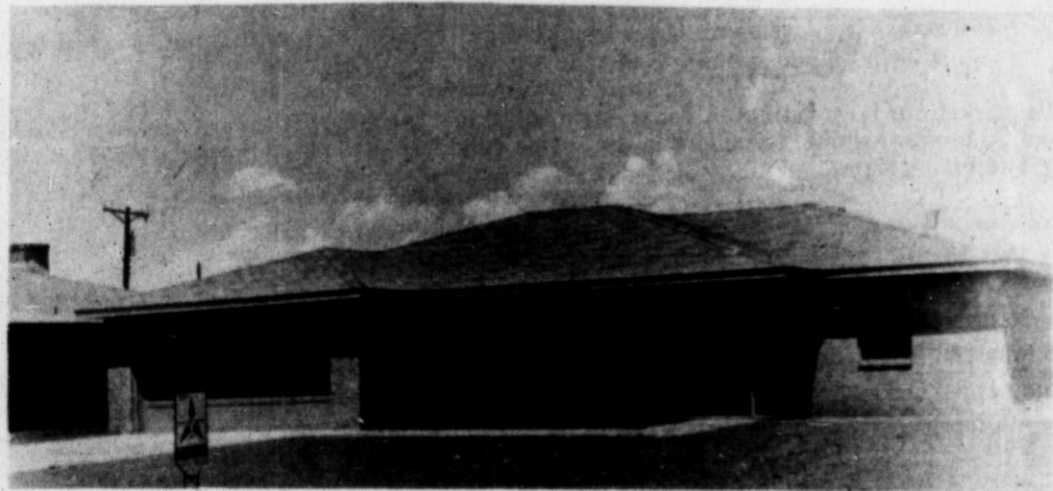
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2 - 5 P.M.

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Your Host

Lynn Jones



Anonymity Makes CB Tool For Shy Romeos

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) - That old high school pastime, cruising, has taken on new meaning with the rising popularity of the Citizens Band radio.

"After I got my CB, I met 75 people in a month. I kept a list," said Debbie Vargas, 21, a University of California student. "I was really shocked. And they were all guys - 21 in one week."

CB slang and the radio's anonymity brings out the Romeo in many young men, which is why, said 17-year-old Dan Cerevelli, "all of a sudden you've seen CB antennas popping up - bing, bing, bing."

"You can get your courage more up with a radio," said Debbie's 18-year-old sister, Terri. "You're not looking at somebody, the microphones

don't have eyes. You're in your own little shell."

Regular cruisers say much of what goes on is chaperoned by parents who eavesdrop on base station radios or on receivers in their own cars. "About two-thirds of the parents cruise the strip," says Dennis Olmstead, 20. "Mine do."

School Desegregation Plan Offers Specialized Classes

TAKOMA PARK, Md. (AP) - Johnny can learn arithmetic and geography in French, and at the same time help desegregate seven schools in this Washington suburb.

In what federal officials believe is the only large-scale program of its kind in the nation, Montgomery County officials are offering specialized education in a cluster of elementary and middle schools in hopes of improving the racial balance of their enrollments.

Four Corners Elementary School, for instance, will teach all subjects except English in French. Oak View and Rolling Terrace Elementary will offer a "Spanish bicultural emphasis," officials say.

Four Corners already has a limited French curriculum which will be expanded when the transfer plan takes effect

next fall.

East Silver Spring Elementary and Piney Branch Middle schools will concentrate on basic skills - reading, writing and math - while Highland View Elementary plans what officials call a "highly structured setting" stressing traditional teaching methods.

Takoma Park Elementary, meanwhile, will work with an extensive parent participation program, asking parents to visit the school frequently both for planning sessions and adult education.

Of the seven schools involved, only Four Corners, Highland View and East Silver Spring are considered racially balanced compared with the county's overall 16 per cent non-white population.

Rolling Terrace and Takoma Park have nonwhite enroll-

ments of more than 50 per cent, while Oak View and Piney Branch are more than 35 per cent nonwhite.

Under the plan, students are assigned to their neighborhood schools. Parents were allowed to request transfers to other schools, with transportation provided free by the county.

A survey of 1,000 Takoma Park parents last fall found 85 per cent in favor of the cluster plan as an alternative to forced desegregation. More than 60 per cent also said they would send their children to the school with the educational program they wanted.

Transfer requests will be evaluated to make sure they will help achieve a better racial balance, according to officials. But Connie Gordon, head of a committee that helped devise the program, said the transfer of a black student to a high minority-enrollment school or of a white student to a low minority-enrollment school may be allowed if the changes will decrease imbalance overall.

'Great Chase' Stuns Mooreville

MOOREVILLE, Tex. (AP) - This small Falls County community won't be the same for a long time. Not after what police called "the great chase."

It all started when Mooreville resident Steve Childre got home from work at about 2 p.m. Thursday. It ended four hours later - after a high-speed chase involving helicopters and about half of Mooreville's 150 citizens

- with the arrest of two Alabama men on burglary charges. "When I drove in I saw this old automobile in the yard," Childre said. "And a young hippie-looking kid on the front porch. Well, I knew something was wrong because I hadn't asked anyone to come fix anything and I didn't think my wife had either."

A man later identified as 19-year-old Ronny G. Clemons jumped into the car and drove away. Childre followed in hot pursuit. He requested help over

the citizens' band radio. The response was somewhat more than he expected.

More than 100 people joined the chase, which roared through Mooreville at speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour. Clemons was followed north to Eddy, back to Mooreville, out Texas 7 and was finally trapped by a roadblock on U.S. 77.

He was taken back to Mooreville, where townsfolk had gathered at the general store for news of the incident. A check of Childre's trailer home indicated two guns, a deer rifle and shotgun were missing. Clemons admitted he had a companion.

"He gave a general description of his friend and we put it out on the police radio as well as the CB," Sheriff Larry Pamplin said. That brought on another search. Police and CBers looked for the second man for about three hours, and were about to call off the search, when Mooreville residents saw an unfamiliar man walking into town.

They surrounded the stranger and someone used the CB to call the police. When questioned, Stephen M. Hardman, 24, said he'd been fishing nearby.

"When he said trout fishing everybody started laughing," Pamplin said. "There hasn't been trout in Mooreville since the creation. And none in Falls County that I know of."

The man finally admitted there was no trout and led officers, Mooreville residents, Childre and Pamplin to Cowdoyou Creek, to where the missing guns were found. Clemons and Hardman were taken to the Falls County Jail at Marlin and were charged with burglary. They were held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

After the formalities of photographs, fingerprints, and arraignment were concluded, the two men joined Pamplin, several other officers, newsmen and interested citizens in front of a television set to watch a newsfilm report of the "great chase."

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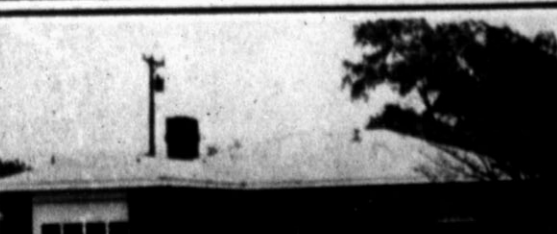
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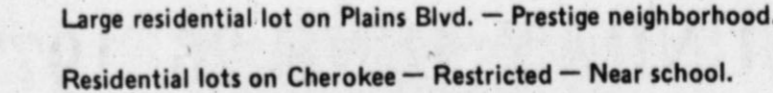
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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 26, 1977

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 26, the 177th day of 1977. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, delegates from 50 nations, meeting in San Francisco, signed the United Nations Charter.

On this date: In 1284, according to legend, the Pied Piper of Hamelin, Germany, lured 130 children from the town. Their fate never was determined.

In 1541, the Spanish conqueror, Francisco Pizarro, was slain in Lima Peru.

In 1549, the 17 provinces of the Netherlands were declared independent of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1944, President John Tyler married Julia Gardiner in a secret wedding in New York.

In 1944, Allied forces captured Cherbourg, France, from the Nazis in World War

Two.

In 1974, the 10-year marriage of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton was dissolved in a divorce action in Switzerland.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI elevated 27 Roman Catholic prelates, including four Americans, to the rank of cardinal.

Five years ago: Cuba's premier Fidel Castro made his first visit to Moscow and appealed for large-scale Soviet economic aid.

One year ago: President Gerald Ford arrived in Puerto Rico for a summit meeting of seven industrial democracies and warned Cuba not to meddle in Puerto Rican affairs.

Today's birthday: Engineer William Lear is 75. Former Democratic Senator W. Stuart Symington of Missouri is 76.

Thought for today: "The United Nations was set up not to get us to heaven, but only save us from hell." - Sir Winston Churchill, 1874-1965.

Meet Your Educator

Bill McDowell is teaching auto mechanics in his 11th year at Hereford High School. Before coming to Hereford, Bill taught for one year in Pearsall ISD. His educational background includes Roxton High School, Paris Junior College, WTSU, Texas A&M, and work at the University of Texas.

The organizations of which Bill is a member include TSTA-NEA, CTA, AVA, and TIVA.

Bill, and his wife, Billie, have three children, JoAnn Miller, and twins, Kathy and Kristi. They also have two grandsons.

Bill is a deacon at Temple Baptist Church, where he is also on the building and grounds committee. He does various work around the church, and enjoys woodworking of any kind.

As Bill carries on his classes, he strives to see that each student is challenged to do the best of his ability.



BILL MCDOWELL

CANADIAN COUSINS BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Ice show performer Gertie Desjardins is a first cousin to Gerry Desjardins, the goaltender of the Buffalo Sabres, literally twice over.

Lawns should be watered only when necessary, advises the Colorado State University Extension Service. It's time to water the grass when the lawn turns a dull gray-green and when footprints remain after a person walks across the lawn.



Honoring Country Music

South Plains Junior College in Levelland will stage "Texas...Cradle of Giants", a tribute to country music in Texas with salutes to the most renowned performers in the state, at 8:45 p.m. Thursday.

July 7, in Hereford's Whiteface Stadium. The show, sponsored by the Hereford Chamber of Commerce and city merchants, will have no admission charge.

College Enrollment Drop Expected During 1980's

HOUSTON (AP) - A study made in 14 southern states forecasts a drop in college enrollment in the 1980s because of a shortage of professional jobs.

College age youths, the study concludes, will come to view college as a lesser investment than in the past and enroll in smaller numbers.

The Southern Regional Education Board report also says private schools will be the losers as two-year and four-year public colleges claim a larger share of the total enrollment.

The study says the job market for college graduates will be less favorable over the next eight years.

"It has become apparent since the early 1970s that the professional-managerial-technical part of the labor market, which college graduates have traditionally entered in greatest numbers, is not growing as fast as in the past," the report said.

"With ever greater numbers of students graduating, the supply is greater than the jobs available in this sector of the labor market."

The report said colleges will have to adjust to resulting drops in revenues but that increasing tuition fees will not be the answer.

"Raising tuition to offset

slower enrollment growth may only lead to less enrollment as potential students prove more responsive to the rising costs and presumed smaller economic returns of college," the report said.

"Higher education will have to adjust to this no-growth or negative growth situation. It will have to make do with less, or at least with less than could be expected under expansive growth policies."

The report said the U.S. college age population will increase from 27.4 million in 1975 to 27.6 million in 1985 but that college enrollments will drop from a projected 11.8 million in 1980 to 11.4 million in 1985.

In the 14 southern states, the

college age population will increase from 8.3 million to 8.5 million by 1985 but that enrollments will drop from 3.2 million to 3.1 million between 1980 and 1985.

The Texas population is expected to move from 1.65 million to 1.73 million but when enrollments declining from 702,000 to 694,000.

Between 1975 and 1985, however, two-year public colleges are expected to increase their share of the total southern college enrollment from 32.2 per cent to 37 per cent.

The share for all public colleges is expected to increase from 79 per cent to 82 per cent.

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State Police Call For 'Mother Goose'

WATERLOO, Md. (AP) - "Mother Goose" has been summoned by state police in Maryland to help crack down on speeders.

"It's sort of a Trojan Horse and is our answer to the rubber duck," says Col. Thomas S. Smith, the state police superintendent. "Rubber Duck" is Citizens Band jargon for the leader of a truck convoy.

Troopers will use trucks equipped with speed guns and CB radios, Smith says, and will monitor CB conversations and talk to other CBers.

"Equipped with a CB radio, 'Mother Goose' will not only follow suspected speeding trucks but infiltrate their convoys, flushing out traffic violators," he says. When speeders are identified, Smith says, the troopers will radio backup cruisers to stop the violator.

The "flock" includes mobile homes, campers, convertibles, foreign cars and various-sized trucks, Smith says, as well as a rusty pick-up that troopers used two years ago to nab speeding automobiles.

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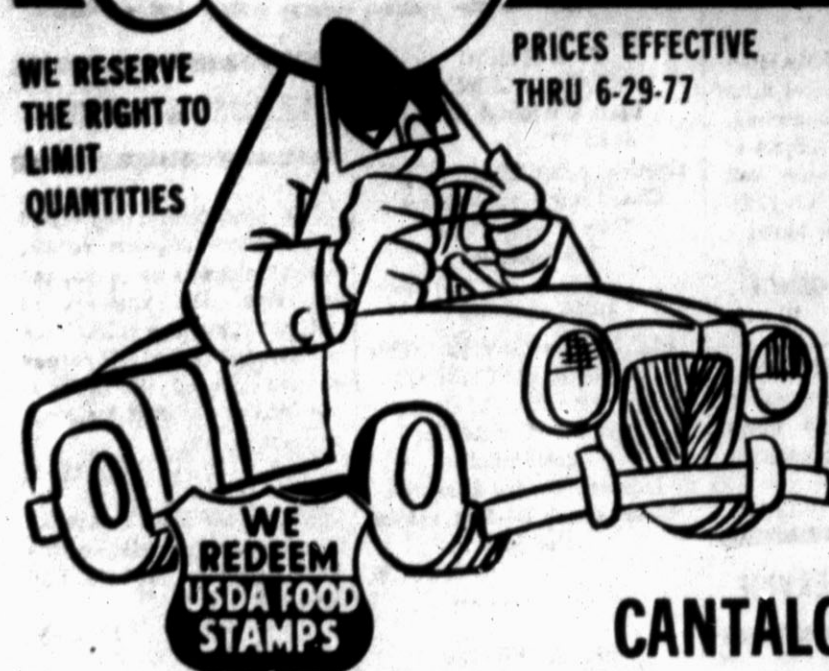
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