

Texas Lawmakers Have Little to Brag About After First Week

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas legislators had little to brag about after the first week of the special session that was called to ease the pains of inflation-weary taxpayers.

It's true the Senate and House quickly agreed on two issues - repeal of the state utilities sales tax and increasing inheritance exemptions.

But there was a hitch. Each house approved its own version and the final relief measure must be re-written by a 10-member conference committee that will be influenced by all the controversies still ahead in the session.

Some senators predicted openly that

passage of the two relief measures would be all that the special session accomplishes.

"No, I wouldn't be surprised," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said when asked if he would be upset if that was all this session did.

One veteran senator has a final adjournment resolution ready at all times, just waiting for Hobby's nod to send it up for action.

However, on the other side of the pink granite Capitol the feeling is that the session is far from finished - maybe extending into a second 30-day period.

There were repeated rumors at the end of the week that Gov. Dolph Briscoe

would open the session to still other subjects in hopes of getting more support for some of his recommendations, particularly his plan that all taxes must be approved by two-thirds of the legislature. Briscoe's office was silent on the subject Friday.

On Monday, Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, will introduce his new look property tax reform bill that he hopes will attract Briscoe's support. Peveto already has gained at least limited support of the real estate lobby by adding a provision that local property taxes cannot be increased more than 5 percent without voter review and approval. He claims support of the Texas Farm Bureau by

adding a second provision that farm land must be assessed on its productivity, not by market value.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, a supporter of Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, said Friday night that if Briscoe does not submit property tax reform, "there's a substantial possibility that all other tax relief proposals will be defeated."

Bryant led a group of about 50 House members, including several Hill campaign leaders, that blocked immediate House hearings on several Briscoe recommendations last week.

The committee hearings start Monday, but there is only a chance any of the

measures will reach the debate stage during the week.

Before the special session started, Hill told a joint legislative committee, headed by Peveto, that Texas taxpayers would get cheated if they get tax limitation without changes in the property tax law.

Hill has said over and over that he thinks any action on limiting state and local taxes or putting a cap on state spending should wait until the 1979 Legislature.

Hill said he saw no reason by tax relief measures such as the utilities tax sales tax repeal and increasing inheritance tax exemptions should not be passed by the special session.

Peveto told a news conference Thursday that he did not think "we can pass any constitutional amendments on tax limitation without passing the property tax reform bill."

"You've got to have both. It's impossible to administer property tax relief measures without a uniform system of appraisal. I think more than 50 members of the House feel that way."

Constitutional amendments must pass the legislature by two-thirds vote and 51 members in the House and 11 members of the Senate can block any such measure.



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46 Pages

'Berlin Will Stay Free' Declares Pres. Carter



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says not to worry about avoiding temptation-as you grow older, it starts to avoid you.

Famous last words: "Let Daddy show you how it works."

Some office holders seem to forget that the public business of this country is the private business of every citizen.

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE is in session, but there is a lot more calm over the state than usually exists when those 183 representatives of the people assemble.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe called this meeting for the sole purpose of giving tax relief to Texas taxpayers and there is little opposition to that—the only disagreement comes from how to do it. Texas has \$8.76 million in surplus funds as the session opens, something rare for states. But it had almost \$2 billion at the last regular session, in 1977, and the legislature spent it all.

One item receiving much consideration, and which draws a lot of interest in this area, is a proposal to tax farm and ranch land on its productive capacity rather than its market value. This change has long been sought by many rural land owners but has generated some opposition lately, notably from our own state senator, Bob Price.

The new senator says landowners must be very careful about accepting this change. Price points out that taxing land on productive value is a complicated and, of course, inexact method. He claims it could penalize the efficient farm operator and reward the lazy or inept ones.

The thing that sounds good about the California plan was that it places a limit of one percent of market value on all property. There should be a limit as to what property can be taxed, and the limit ought to be set by the people, not those who appraise the property, collect the taxes and spend the money.

A LARGE NUMBER of citizens in this country think it is time Congress got its head out of the sand and did something about the Social Security fiasco. As always, when a program is failing, the congressional reaction is to give us more of it.

Even though millions of wage earners are now paying more into Social Security than the government sticks them for income taxes, experts say the disability insurance trust fund will be gone by 1979 and the old-age benefits fund by 1983.

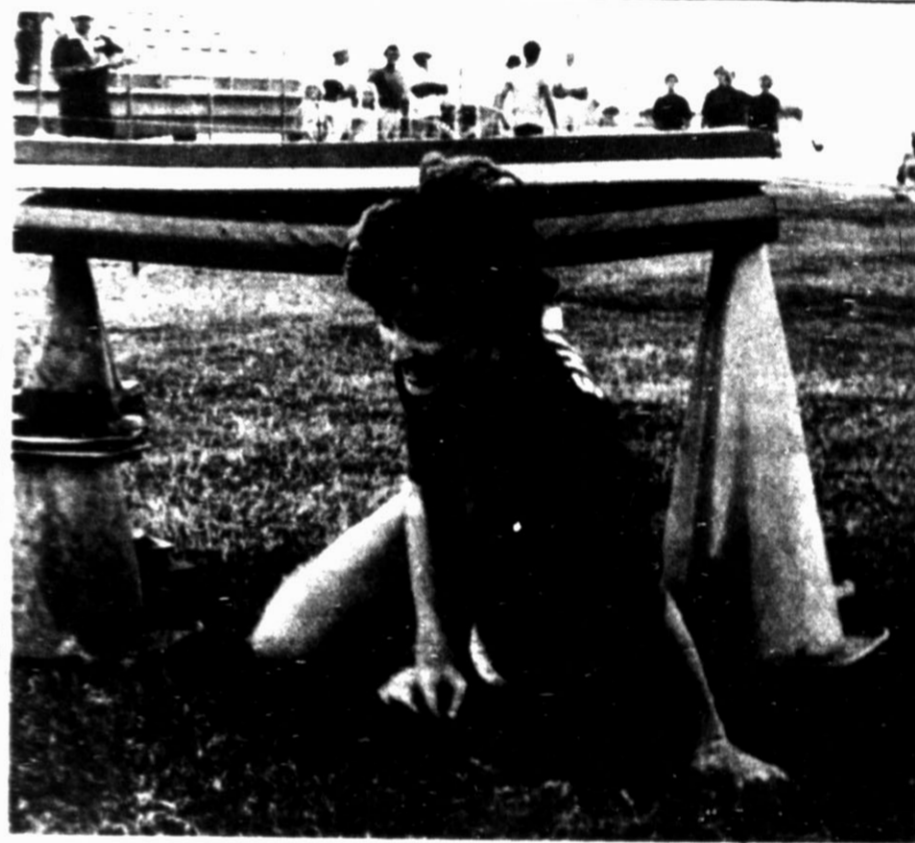
Had the Social Security Administration taken what is collected from taxpayers and lent it to the federal government even at the prime rate, the SS fund would be in fine shape. Instead, what is collected goes into the Treasury where it is used to finance good, bad or indifferent programs.

If an insurance company, or a private company's pension fund, had run Social Security the way the federal government does, it would have long since gone bankrupt. The president of Prudential Insurance recently said that Social Security is an "intergenerational transfer" scheme. That's a nice way of saying it is a systematized way of robbing Peter to pay Paul. And, that guarantees the bankruptcy of the Social Security fund.



'Anything Goes, Sometimes Tough'

'Anything Goes' drew plenty of chuckles here Saturday as civic clubs and other organizations vied for honors in the YMCA-sponsored event at Whiteface Stadium. In the finals Saturday evening, the Kappa Iota husbands and the Women Division's team took the team titles. In the photo



at left, Sharon Hodges of the La Madre Mia team crawls under a mat on the obstacle course, while Fred Upshaw catches a ball while astraddle a wet pole. Team members got wet, hot, bruised, scratched and covered with shaving cream during the events, but it was fun for all.

By GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) - President Carter visited the Berlin Wall, freshly painted by East Berlin workers to cover anti-communist graffiti, and told a West Berlin audience Saturday the communist government cannot paint over "the wasteland of human spirit" across the divider.

"This demonstrates beyond the power of words the difference between those who believe in individual human rights and those who do not," the president told about 1,000 handpicked Berlin residents at a "town meeting."

The president's 60-minute appearance in the futuristic Congress Hall followed his dramatic declaration, in German, at a memorial to the Berlin Airlift: "No matter what happens, Berlin will stay free."

The president was hardpressed to create a more memorable appearance in Berlin than John F. Kennedy, who electrified his audience here 15 years ago when he shouted "Ich bin ein Berliner - I am a Berliner."

The town meeting format, which Carter has used successfully in the United States to establish a rapport with his audience, was the first such session he has held overseas.

Most of the Berliners' questions dealt with what the United States could do to help extend freedom across the borders of the divided city and into East Germany.

The president's visit to the wall, built in 1961 to keep East Germans from escaping to the West; his appearance at the town meeting, and his comments at the memorial to the 1948-1949 airlift were likely to anger Moscow. The meeting was broadcast in the United States, throughout West Germany, and could be seen in about 80 percent of East Germany on West German television.

He stood for 10 minutes 15 feet from the wall, 200-yards of which were painted a bright white Friday night to cover slogans scrawled on the western front. The East German border extends about four feet beyond the wall and the workers could reach the western side without entering West Berlin.

The president later said of the painting: "They tried to color the ugly spectacle again. But I don't think anything can hide the deprivation of human rights exemplified by that wall."

Carter looked intently through binoculars at the tank traps and drab and partially abandoned buildings across the wall. He stood on a temporary platform for a better view, peering for a long time at armed East German soldiers manning a watchtower who stared back at him through their binoculars.

Riding around the city in an American-made limousine, the president and Mrs. Carter and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt stood through an open roof section to watch the crowds.

Although the crowds were friendly, police said they arrested 76 persons, most of them communist demonstrators, before Carter drove down the famous Kurfuersendamm.

Slow Down On Water Usage!

The word is out from the City of Hereford: slow down on your water use or face the risk of running dry!

The city water department is urging Hereford residents to cut down on the use of water. Wells have run constantly for at least five days instead of cutting off during the evening, as is normally the case.

The water department added that widespread cooperation will relieve the load on the wells.

Texas Homeowners Escape Increase in Insurance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - For the third straight year, Texas households will escape an overall increase in homeowners' insurance rates.

But the State Insurance Board's 3-0 vote Friday against a statewide homeowners increase made other changes that will raise rates on homes insured for \$15,000 to \$42,000.

Highest increase would be 6.7 percent on homes insured for \$27,000 to \$29,000. The board decided to redistribute premium income to fit the actual loss experience of houses in different value ranges.

Owners of houses outside the \$15,000-\$42,000 range will enjoy rate reductions, including a 5.7 percent cut on homes insured for \$60,000 and 15 percent on \$100,000 residences.

"There is no average rate increase. This simply moves the money where it ought to be. If some were getting

insurance too cheap, it was at somebody else's expense," said board chairman Hugh Yantis, who used the meeting as a campaign for Senate confirmation.

Tom Lee, spokesman for the insurance companies, said if they had to choose, they would prefer a stabilization of premiums, over the 14.3 percent homeowners rate increase they had requested.

"We believe the longer these remain inequitable the bigger the gap is going to get," said Lee, spokesman for the Texas Insurance Advisory Association.

After making its decision on homeowners rates, the board voted on other forms of property insurance.

Fire, 9.4 percent
Extended coverage against windstorm, hail, explosions, and other non-fire disasters, 6.6 percent
Tenant homeowners, 7.1 percent

Overall, insurance companies will gain a 4.2 percent increase in Texas premiums, or \$34 million over the coming year. The companies said they would ask for a rate increase in 1979.

The board's public meeting was marked by an acceleration of Yantis' campaign for Senate confirmation of his 1977 appointment.

Yantis said he has received expressions of support from associations of insurance agents and labor union locals around the state.

He said if his hometown senator, Lloyd Doggett of Austin, insists on invoking senatorial courtesy to "bust" his appointment, that would "defeat the wishes of people all over the state."

If people would write letters to the local media, perhaps the heat will be felt," Yantis told the small gathering of insurance organization representatives, reporters and staff members.

Hispanic Demonstration in Plainview Draws About 500 Marchers in Peaceful Approach

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) - The deaths of several Mexican Americans and Mexican nationals at the hands of Texas authorities appear to have spawned seeds of unity among the more militant and peaceful Hispanic groups.

Saturday, a demonstration in this Panhandle city included representatives of the League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC and their more-vocal brethren, the Brown Berets.

An estimated 500 people drove from nearby Hale Center to a Catholic church on the outskirts of Plainview, then walked the remaining 2 1/2 miles to the courthouse square to hear several speakers.

The marchers, carrying placards and chanting, were led by Gilbert Herrera, leader of the Lubbock Brown Beret group.

"A lot of things have held us back."

LULAC State Director Ruben Bonilla said earlier. His 35,000-member group is known for its anti-violence approach.

"There has always been envy, infighting, and political jealousy. And besides that, Mexican-Americans have been obstructed by either lack of political finesse, lack of political sophistication or legal obstructions in coming into the decision-making process."

"We're just beginning to flex our muscles, to realize that with unity comes strength."

Bonilla said unity among Hispanic groups has been a slow process. He added, however, that the bullets of Texas policemen have done more to bring about more changes in the last two years than Mexican-American leaders have managed to accomplish in the past 20 years.

The Berets refer to the names, Joe Campos Torres, Larry Lozano, Santos Rodriguez, Richard Morales and Tim Rosales in hushed but bitter tones.

All of them died within the last five years at the hands of authorities. All have attained virtual martyrdom among the Brown Berets.

Saturday's demonstration was fueled by Rosales' death June 25 by a Hale County reserve deputy. The officer, Charles Cypert, said he shot the 25-year-old Rosales during a struggle after stopping him for investigation of drunk driving.

A pathologist said Rosales was drunk when Cypert stopped him on a rural Panhandle highway 25 miles south of here. A grand jury investigated and refused to take action against Cypert.

Military Muster

NEW YORK (AP) - Although the number of women in the workforce has increased dramatically in recent years, job advancement has proceeded at an uneven pace, studies indicate.

Women, who now comprise about 40 percent of the total labor force, have made some gains in getting higher-paid, higher-status jobs. But as a group they have lost ground when their earnings are compared with median earnings of men.

A recent study by the Conference Board, a business research group, shows that the proportion of women managers in the United States rose from 13 percent of all managers in 1970 to 19 percent in 1975.

Another survey shows that women college graduates, who traditionally received lower starting pay, are now starting at about the same salaries as their male counterparts.

But the twin trends of more women seeking advancement and more women entering the labor force have helped create an apparent paradox in overall pay differences.

The apparent paradox is due in part to the large numbers of

Soviet Man To Be Shot For Spying

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet court Friday sentenced Anatoly Filatov, a Soviet administrative worker, to death by firing squad for spying, the soviet news agency Tass said.

The death verdict against Filatov, whom Tass called "an agent of a foreign intelligence service," came at the end of the week of well-publicized trials during which dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginsburg received labor camp sentences of 13 and eight years respectively.

Filatov is unknown to dissidents here and Western diplomats also claimed they do not know him.

MISD Sued By Family

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) - The McAllen Independent School District has been sued by the survivors of a student who was slain on a school bus in May.

Wally Garza's family claims the district was negligent in allowing a non-student onto the bus.

The 16-year-old student was stabbed to death with a butcher knife during a fight on the bus May 17. A youth charged in the slaying was not a student in the district, police said.

The suit seeks \$100,000 each for the slain youth's father, mother and brother. An additional \$100,000 is being sought for the late youth's estate.



Fire Fighter of the Week

Glenn Hendrickson has been a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department twice. He first joined the volunteers in 1968 and served in the department until 1970. He then moved to his hometown of La Junta, Colorado where he joined the fire department there. He returned to Hereford in 1978 and rejoined the fire fighter here. 47-year-old Hendrickson and his wife Mary now live at 800 Willow Lane. He is a shift supervisor at Holly Sugar. He has attended the Fire Training School at Texas A&M one time and will travel to College Station with ten members of the Hereford Volunteers next week to complete another week of intensive training. In addition, Hendrickson holds a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation card, a First Aid Card and is trained in crash victim extraction and is a radiological monitor. He has attended the Canyon Fire school two years.

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inexperienced women in the workforce, who lower the pay averages.

In 1955, for instance, the Department of Labor says a comparison of median earnings showed that a woman made about 64 cents for every dollar earned by a man. By 1974 the pay gap had widened to 57 cents for each dollar paid to men.

"In fact, men's median weekly earnings exceeded women's by about \$97 and women had to work nearly nine days to gross the same earnings grossed by men in five days," according to the study by the Labor Department's Women's Division.

"Despite the fact that increasing numbers of women are securing higher-level and better-paying positions, there is still a predominance of women in lower-status occupations..." the report notes.

Since War II, the number of women who work has grown from one in three to nearly one in two women, with the most dramatic increase among younger women.

The trend of advancement among experienced women workers is less clear, partly because the biggest push for better-paying and better-status jobs has come only in the past five years or so.

"Women's earnings, like those of men, are positively related to educational attainment, but highly educated women do not benefit nearly as much from rising earnings with advancing age as men," said Margaret S. Gordon of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

Part of that, she says, may be because large numbers of working professional women still are concentrated in such fields as nursing and teaching, where pay does not rise as sharply as in other professions.

But a study of starting salaries in 1976-1977 by the College Placement Council found a significant change from only a few years ago when female college graduates traditionally received lower starting pay than their male counterparts.

RENE VALDEZ

FORT BENNING, Ga. - Pvt. Rene A. Valdez, whose wife, Norma, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Valdez, live at 409 Ave. C, recently completed a DRAGON missile gunner course at Fort Benning, Ga.

The DRAGON is a medium antitank assault weapon that launches a missile which is automatically guided to the target by a tracker.

Valdez entered the Army in January.

ALFREDO VALDEZ

A Hereford soldier, who has been stationed at Fort Hood has been selected to be a recruiter aide for a 30-day period at the Amarillo Army recruiting station.

Out of six persons eligible at Fort Hood, Specialist Four Alfredo Valdez was named best qualified for a recruiter-aide assignment.

Valdez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio A. Valdez, 309 Whittier.

Specialist Valdez, a field artillery surveyor, is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School. He also attended Amarillo College, where he majored in law enforcement.

HEREFORD FOURSOME

Staff Sergeant Larry Olivarez of the Amarillo Army recruiting office has announced the names of four recent recruits from Hereford. They are Darryl Booth, Christopher Neal, Jess Solano and Aaron Cabrera.

The young men will be seniors at Hereford High School this year and have taken advantage of the Army's Delayed Entry Program, in which they reserved the occupational training they desired.

They will not become active duty soldiers until they have received their high school diplomas.

Booth, Neal and Solano chose training in multichannel communications equipment operation. Cabrera chose radio teletype operator training. He is assigned to Fort Gordon, Georgia.

The Army's other education benefits and the opportunities to travel also influenced their decisions, the group told Olivarez.

WAYNE DeBUSK

FORT RILEY, Kan. - Cadet Wayne A. DeBusk, son of Mrs. Janie France of Hereford is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

The five-week ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Most cadets are fulfilling their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. However, there will be a number of graduating seniors who will receive Army commissions at the completion of camp.

DeBusk, a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, is a 1974 graduate of Littlefield High School.

The cadet's father, Willis A. DeBusk, lives in Slaton.

Shoe-Pick Wasn't What He Wanted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - All John Lightsey wanted was a toothpick but he got a shoe in his mouth instead.

The 20-year-old man told police he reached past a woman at an Austin hamburger stand to get a toothpick. He said "excuse me" but the woman objected, called him an obscene name and an argument ensued.

Lightsey said the controversy ended when the woman, unidentified, hit him in the face with her shoe, causing a one-inch cut.

Lightsey filed a complaint but officers have made no arrest.

The great Secretariat raced 21 times, winning 16, but was never involved in a photo finish.

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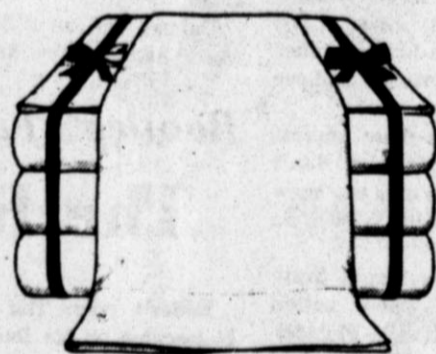


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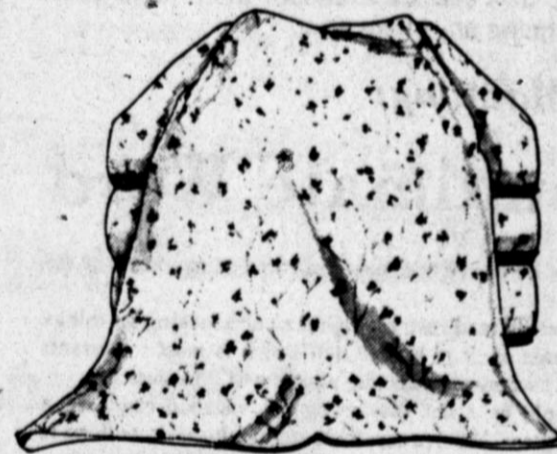
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50	1,600	1 in 2,200	1 in 168	1 in 22
25	3,200	1 in 1,100	1 in 84	1 in 11
10	6,400	1 in 550	1 in 42	1 in 5.5
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No Excitement Seen In Cowboy Training

DALLAS (AP) - The way the Dallas Cowboys training camp appears to be shaping up, watching grass grow on the practice fields at Thousand Oaks, Calif. may stir more controversy this summer.

Granted, the veterans aren't in camp yet. And a lot can happen once they get there. However, things appear to be rounding out rather smoothly at this early stage for the World Champions.

Five Cowboy starters are still un-signed, but only kicker Efran Herrera has voiced any discontent with the fine print. All the draft choices are in the Puke stable, and the rookies are sweating off the baby fat in camp.

Speedster Tony Dorsett says that muscle bruise on his leg - courtesy of the Denver Broncos in last year's Super Bowl - still hurts but shouldn't slow him down.

Dorsett is the acknowledged starter at running back now. Gone is the much-discussed rivalry between Dorsett and veteran back Preston Pearson. In fact, the subject has yet to make the local tabloids.

However, that pesky muscle bruise could change all that.

"It bothers me a little sometimes but no, I'm not worried about it," said Dorsett. "I feel this is something that will go away with a little more time. At least, I'm hoping. I really won't know until I get to

training camp and move around in some drills. If it hurts then, I'll start worrying. At this stage, I'm not worried at all."

Dorsett is not alone in the "What, me worry?" department. Beside Herrera, defensive stalwarts Ed Jones and Randy White, linebacker Bob Breunig and offensive tackle Pat Donovan remain unsigned.

But it's hard to find a note of dissatisfaction - or even concern among the four.

"I don't know what my contract situation is because I haven't talked with my attorney in quite a while," said Jones. "I'm going to camp regardless. Even if they don't make an offer we feel is good, I'm going in. Football's all I'm thinking about anyway. That's why I left it up to an attorney." Ditto, says White.

"Even if I didn't sign, I won't sit back and let it affect the way I play in training camp or during the season," he added. "When the season's over we can start worrying about it then."

Donovan described his lone discussion with Cowboy vice president Gil Bant as a "good one" and said it's just a matter of working out details.

Breunig rounded out the happy foursome, saying, "I'm a company man. I plan to be in camp on time."



RICHARD WATERS

Scholarship In Baseball To Waters

Richard Waters, 1978 Hereford High graduate, has accepted a baseball scholarship from Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Waters, 224 Ave. E, played baseball at Hereford High for three years. The 6-4 righthander also is in his third year with the American Legion Redbirds, playing first base.

Waters is planning a career in either agriculture or parks and wildlife work.

His high school activities included Key Club and orchestra.

Joe Carr was elected the first president of the National Football League in 1922.

Trans-Miss Finals Today

DALLAS (AP) - Bill Vandeventer slumped against a counter in the pro shop at Brook Hollow Golf Club. A 23-hole marathon match he won against Wake Forest's Gary Pinns had drained him.

"If it had gone one more hole, I'd have dropped!" the 27-year-old waiter said Friday after Pinns had missed a four-foot par putt on the fifth extra hole, letting him win.

It was Vandeventer's second match of the day, in 100-degree temperatures, in the Trans-Miss amateur championships.

Vandeventer, a former member of the University of Colorado golf team, was paired with former pro John Shackelford of Austin in one of Saturday's semifinal contests. Fighting for the other spot in Sunday's 36-hole championship match were collegians, John Chaffee of the University of Oklahoma and Bob Tway of Oklahoma State University.

Pinns got two birdies and Vandeventer one in the first five holes, and the two battled on even terms the rest of the way, until Pinns three-putted at No. 17, letting Vandeventer even the match again. They then halved five more holes before a decision came.

Neither Pinns nor Vandeventer could make putts of under three feet on the first extra hole. Pinns made a five-footer to keep the match alive on the 20th, and

Vandeventer dropped crucial putts of four feet on the 21st hole and six feet on the 22nd.

It was up to Pinns to make another putt, of four feet, on the 23rd hole, but it wouldn't drop, and Vandeventer won by making his short two-footer.

Pinns eliminated one of the tourney's early co-favorites, 1976 Trans-Miss winner Doug Clarke of Stanford, 4 and 3 in his morning round.

Tway, medalist in qualifying play, won six of the first seven holes against Wilson Schollkopf Jr. of Dallas but needed a late eagle and birdie to hold off a late rally and win, 3 and 1. Tway's quarterfinal battle was easier; he beat USC's Craig Steinberg 5 and 4.

Lindy Miller, Tway's teammate and No. 1 player in Oklahoma State's NCAA championships, was knocked out by Texas' John Chaffee in 21 holes. Miller overcame Chaffee's

three-hole lead with six to play by winning four straight holes, but missed a four-foot putt on the 17th that would have won the match, and missed putts of six and three feet on the next two holes. He three-putted the third extra hole, and Chaffee won.

Chaffee trailed Mark Wiebe of Escondido, Calif. by two holes with four to play, but won three straight holes and won 1-up.

Golf Slate

John Pitman Course - Summer Golf Schedule

JULY
17-Pro Am. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
22-Mixed Couples. Shotgun start on front nine at 4 p.m.

AUGUST
8-9 Hereford Junior Tournament.
12-13-Mens' City Championship

27-Knights of Columbus. Shotgun start front nine at 4:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER
16-Mixed Couples. Shotgun start front nine at 4 p.m.

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Solo-Club Tourney Set Here Saturday

A "Solo Club Tournament" will be featured Saturday, July 22, when the Hereford Women's Golf Association conducts

Andretti On Way To Crown

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) - Take the word of the reigning world driving champion Niki Lauda. Mario Andretti is on his way to taking the crown away from Lauda this year "unless he goes to the hospital."

That was Lauda's prediction in an interview this week, and the first day of qualifying Friday for today's British Grand Prix gave no reason to question it.

Mario's teammate, Swede Ronnie Peterson, won the provisional pole position, but Andretti was alongside him on the front row, only six-tenths of a second behind, and having to fight a balky gearbox. Andretti will be out to take the psychologically important pole spot in the final hour of qualifying this afternoon.

The two JPS-Lotus cars once again were clearly far superior to their rivals, and after three Andretti-Peterson one-two triumphs in the past four races, the scene was set for another.

Andretti won the first race of the season in Argentina to lead the world championship, the crown he covets to cap his brilliant career.

In the course of the past nine races, he only once has lost the title lead. After the British race, Andretti at worst will be in a tie with Peterson, if the Swede wins and Andretti fails to finish in the top six.

Lauda's escape clause of an accident sidelining Andretti is always possible. Andretti was very lucky to escape injury in a 150 mph crash in qualifying for the French race two weeks ago.

its annual tourney and dinner-dance.

Format of the tourney will see four golfers to a team, with each member carrying only one club. The teams will be composed of men and women and team members will decide which one hits the shot. For instance, the team might have one member with a driver, one with a fairway wood, one with a 7-iron, and one with a putter.

Team members will not necessarily alternate in hitting the ball - the choice will be on the club rather than the player. Registration is \$15 per person and the entry fee also includes admission to the dinner-dance at the country club after the tournament. Players should register at the golf shop by noon Friday. There will be a shotgun start at 5 p.m. next Saturday.

Non-golfers are welcome at the dinner-dance, announced one of the association officials. Admission will be \$12 a person for the dinner-dance only. Cal Garrett and Susie McGee will entertain at the dinner-dance.

Oakland, Dallas in Practice

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The rookie-dominated squads of the Dallas Cowboys and the Oakland Raiders knocked heads in two practice sessions Friday to begin an unusual two-day matchup of perennial National Football League powers.

Two more practices are scheduled Saturday, winding up the Cowboys' first week of preseason training and ending Oakland's visit.

Veteran quarterbacks, receivers and centers report to camp on Sunday with all squad members due in by next Thursday. The current Dallas camp roster is made up of 64 rookies and young veterans.

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In Special Program

In special program John Dominguez [right], a third-grade bilingual teacher in Hereford, is taking part in a special school administrators training program this summer at Stephen F. Austin State University. Shown with Dr. Bill Franklin, vice-president for academic affairs at SFASU, Dominguez is one of 85 school personnel selected from throughout the state to participate in the two-year program. The program is sponsored by the Texas Center for the Development of Human Resources, and upon completion of the program the teachers receive a master's degree and temporary administrative certificate.

District Judge Requires Abilene Vote Re-Canvassing

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - For West Texas inbibers, Friday's court ruling fell like gentle rain on a thirsty sponge, but nobody's breaking out the martini shakers just yet.

District Judge Don Lane ordered Taylor County Commissioners to re-canvass "all" the ballots in Abilene's June 17 wet-dry election. Unofficial returns showed the Wets with a narrow 11,591-11,460 victory.

Last Monday, however, the commissioners involved themselves in a voting precinct dispute and tossed out more than 800 votes. The court also declared Abilene still dry to the astonishment of a packed courtroom.

This one-time West Texas cattle town has been dry since 1902. Those who indulge make frequent pilgrimages to nearby Impact and Buffalo Gap where

they pay up to \$8.60 for a case of cool ones.

Wet forces, calling themselves Update '78, asked for Friday's hearing, claiming the commissioners had no right to throw out any of the returns. Judge Lane agreed.

However, Buck Wood, attorney for Citizens for a Better Community the Drys, said he will appeal Lane's ruling. Since Wood is allowed 10 days to file his motion, no court-ordered canvass is expected before the end of the month.

The controversy has done little to promote harmony in Abilene. Based on the commissioner's refusal to count all returns, book dealer Ben Ezzell lodged a civil rights complaint with the FBI.

Ezzell said his rights were violated and he requested

indictments against County Judge Roy Skaggs and the commissioners. He said since a majority of the court wants Abilene to stay dry, "We feel that they would enjoy a long, enforced stay in a certifiable dry federal prison."

Skaggs conceded he has been deluged with calls from irate citizens mad about the court's refusal to canvass controversial Voting Box 19. He said the ballots were thrown out because the precinct boundaries "were in limbo" after annexation proceedings were implemented by the city last year and a precinct line automatically changed.

The court took the position Friday that it had acted according to state law when it canvassed the ballots last Monday - excluding Box 19.

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)-Jason White stood impatiently at the entrance of his Locust Street home and bellowed, "Do ya'll notice anything different?"

His arms were crossed on his chest and his face was immobilized in a firm, wide grin. The grin didn't fade until its purpose was fulfilled-to show off the blank space left by the removal of his two front teeth.

But, Jason's missing teeth were overshadowed by a vest hanging limply on the top of his lifeline-a post holding two bags of fluid, fluid that has kept him alive for more than five years.

The vest, fashioned from material developed for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, makes 7-year-old Jason completely ambulatory for the first time since doctors discovered hyperacidity could sustain his life.

Jason, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed White of Texarkana, has been unable since infancy to digest food taken orally. He has been fed intravenously with the fluid since he was two.

Although he experienced some freedom from his limited surroundings last year, Jason's world was confined primarily to his bedroom where the steel pole was plugged into an electrical outlet.

Mrs. White said the "big hangup" with that system was that an outlet was a necessity. Jason received some freedom when doctors decided he could be "unplugged" from the tubes for about four hours daily. During that short period, he attended kindergarten.

The vest, invented by Dr. Stanley Dudrick of Houston, has opened the door of hope for the Whites. Coincidentally, Dudrick invented Jason's life sustaining fluid.

"We have hope for the first

time in five years," Mrs. White said as she sat in her living room, listening to her son play in the front yard.

She is hoping that her son may be able to receive an artificial stomach. His stomach was removed in 1974 in an attempt to eliminate the destructive hyperacidity which has kept him from eating normally.

Jason and his mother are in Texarkana for a short visit before he must return to Hermann Hospital in Houston, where he is being treated.

Dudrick, who took Jason to a medical banquet in Houston recently and promised him a dollar if he would sit still during the session, also has given Mrs. White hope that a diagnosis of what causes Jason's illness can be made within a few weeks.

The trip to Houston began on an almost tragic note May 31. Mrs. White was alone at home at 7 p.m. when Jason went into a coma. Her husband was still at work in Hope.

Dudrick told Mrs. White to rush Jason to Houston and a private plane was used to fly the

couple and the child to Houston.

Mrs. White pulled out a postcard of a hospital helicopter and credited the aircraft with saving Jason's life. Three minutes after the plane landed in Houston, Jason was at the hospital.

Jason is one of six people in the United States equipped with the lifesaving vest and is the youngest of the group.

The vest contains a pouch for an ambulatory pump that can operate for 24 hours on one battery. While the pump is operating, a battery for the next 24 hours is recharging.

Protective flaps are attached to the front of the vest-shaped like a hunter's vest to cover the two containers of liquid on which Jason survives.

The bags must be changed every six hours, Mrs. White explained.

Jason was accepted as a patient by Dudrick after the Whites found a magazine article this spring. He was scheduled to become a patient June 25, but the May 31 spell prompted a schedule change.

Mrs. White says the doctors

have given her hope that her son's problems are caused by a hypersecretion of glands and that surgery may be the answer.

Mrs. White and her son live in a Houston motel and Jason visits the hospital daily. White still works in Hope, but visits his family every weekend.

Jason's visits probably will be cut to three times a week, but he must undergo about two more months of testing before treatment begins.

If he does undergo diagnosis and treatment, Jason could be in Houston a year or so.

While Mrs. White talked, a "free" brown-haired bundle of energy romped.

Jason scrambled down the steps of the front porch to play with a dog that wandered into his yard. He wheeled his "police" motorcycle down the sidewalk. Jason went back into the house where he played with

his guest, filled his trick camera with water to amuse the guests, and set up his teepee on the living room floor.

"His world had been as far as his tubes could reach," Mrs. White said.

For Jason, the vest has opened a number of doors. But, he doesn't seem to care.

"Who cares about it when you can get off 'hyper'?" Jason said, with a toothless grin.

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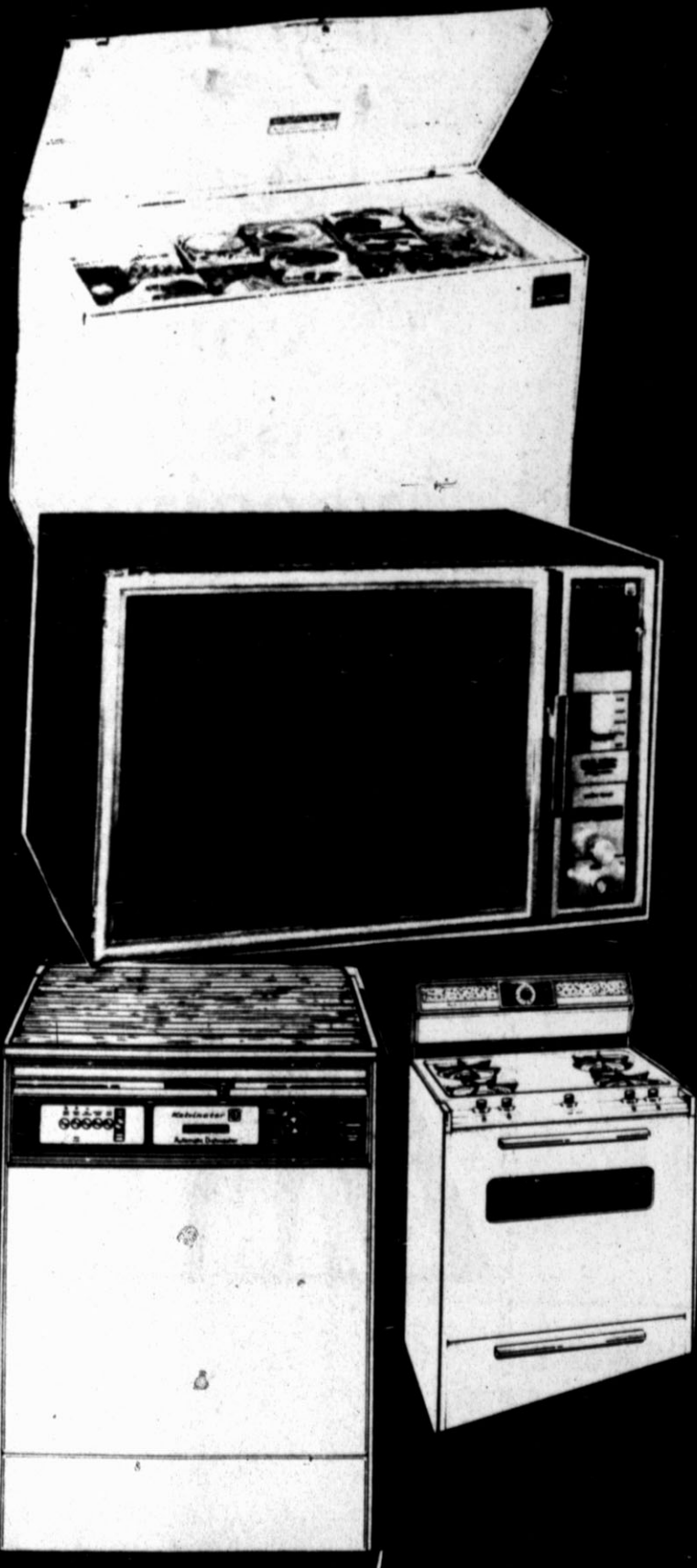
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SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR DORIS ROJEK
...to be teaching the blind at Austin

Teacher Faces New Challenge

Doris Rojek, who is visually handicapped and whose mother is legally blind, has been accepted as a teacher of swimming classes by the School for the Blind at Austin.

For three weeks, the Hereford woman will be teaching basic swimming skills to college-age blind persons. She was notified Wednesday that she had been accepted, on a volunteer basis, to teach the classes.

Mrs. Rojek, who is a teacher of special education classes at Aikman Elementary School, has been active in the local Red Cross swimming program for 14 years. She at one time held her Water Safety Instructors certification and swims 1/4 mile daily.

Mrs. Rojek will be traveling to the state school as a representative of the local Red Cross chapter. "Finally, I will get the opportunity to pay back my debt to the Red Cross by teaching these classes," she said.

She stresses that the Red Cross has been a major factor in her volunteering for the blind classes. "The Red Cross swimming program here has prepared me for this next step of teaching the blind to swim. Because of the Red Cross's instruction and support, I'm able to look forward to teaching these special classes."

Mrs. Rojek has learned that blind swimmers utilize a sixth sense in the water, being able to feel the water's depth without touching any surface.

Mrs. Rojek has been told by rehabilitation teacher Ronald R. Kordas that her swimming classes will be "very small" and that she will be teaching mainly on a one-to-one basis. "From what I understand, the blind do not have the same fear of water that people with good vision do," she explained. "Although the fact that my blind students will be of college-age and just now learning to swim might possibly make it harder."

Although she admits that she is "a little nervous," Mrs. Rojek is looking forward to the experience. "I'm very excited about the classes. It will be a new experience for me, one that I expect to enjoy," she commented.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Rojek has been teaching in the classroom for almost 20 years, she has never instructed the blind-in public school or in the water. She has had some experience with blindness though because of her mother's limited sight.

"Mother received her master's degree from West Texas State University when she was 65 and legally blind," she related with pride. "She's 72 now and still going strong." (Mrs. Rojek is the daughter of Marcia Caldwell of Canyon)

Mrs. Rojek holds her masters in education degree from West Texas State University. Raised in Channing, she taught in Amarillo schools before moving to Hereford. She has two daughters, Lyndi and Tracy, both of whom are employed in Amarillo.

A U-2 reconnaissance plane of the United States was shot down in the Soviet Union on May 1, 1960. Soviet Premier Khrushchev refused to participate in the Paris summit conference scheduled for May 16 unless President Eisenhower apologized for U-2 flights over the U.S.S.R.; the Big Four leaders went to Paris but the conference did not take place.

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Scribbles AND Scratches

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor



This is the time of year when every publishing house and magazine company are offering millions of dollars in cash and goods to those people who have the time and patience to enter Sweepstakes contests.

I, and every other greedy American who wants pure, unadulterated wealth, love to enter these contests. But, it's not as easy as it used to be to get your name in the pot—they make the contest forms so complicated now that you earn your prize money just by filling one out. Some of these entry blanks must have been contrived by a Philadelphia lawyer.

And you have to watch the fine print. In one contest, the magazine firm sends along a 10 cent check written in your name. Most people are not overwhelmed by that sum, but after all, a dime's a dime. However, if you read the agate message at the bottom of the check, you'll discover that upon cashing this little bonus, you've agreed to buy their \$9.95 book "How to Get Elected to Office in Ten Easy Steps" by Grover Cleveland.

There's also the matter of wading through nine pounds of prize propaganda, letters from the publisher and magazine sales pitches in order to get the actual entry form. Once you put your grubby little hands upon it, don't celebrate too soon. You're not off the freeway yet, dear.

Entry forms are so official-looking these days that I get clammy all over when they have my name embossed in black, bold letters. It's almost like that good-grief-what-if-I'm-making-a-terrible-mistake feeling that you get when you sign a marriage license, 30-year mortgage or job application form. Nothing so frivolous should look so important.

Sweepstakes forms have hidden messages too. Check Box No. 1 if you want to enter the contest and buy a two-year subscription to the magazine. Check Box No. 2 if you want to charge it to a credit card. Check Box No. 3 if you want to pay the total or low-budget monthly installments. Check Box No. 4 if your address is incorrectly printed. Check Box No. 5 if you're a lousy cheapskate who won't buy anything but wants to enter the contest anyway.

They always have you indicate on the outside of the envelope whether or not you've decided to accept their magazine offer. This fact is bothersome, because I suspect that if you've checked the "NO" box on the envelope flap, your Sweepstakes entry goes right in el trashed. Whenever, I don't order the magazine, I write a little pathetic message on the outside of the Sweepstakes envelope in an effort to get sympathy from the contest sponsors. For instance, last week, I subscribed the following missive: "Forgive me for not buying a subscription to your wonderful little magazine, but the dog got hit by a car on Tuesday and had to have \$300 in surgery, but what else could we do? He's just like one of the family."

I entered almost ten Sweepstakes contests this past week and I'll have to win at least one in order to get the money back that I spent in

postage. (Which reminds me, wouldn't it be great if the supermarket gave away postage stamps instead of green stamps?)

I'll admit that it's naive, but everytime I enter one of those giveaway contests, I am fully confident that I'll win the \$100,000 house, a trip to Las Vegas and the Monte Carlo. As I seal the fateful envelope, I get this smirky grin on my face, imagining how nicely the combination color TV and stereo console will look in the living room. It doesn't enter my foolish head that there are probably a million other women around the country, all wearing that same silly smirk. The only consolation for this realization is that one of them is right.

(I think it's me.)

Assistance Sought From Volunteers

Volunteers will be needed in Hereford on July 31 and August 1-3 to work with the State Health Department's team that will be screening needy Deaf Smith County children for health problems, according to Beth Igal, caseworker, with the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR).

Mrs. Igal explained that mothers have to be with the children who are receiving health checkups, and volunteers are needed to supervise small brothers and sisters during this time.

Persons wishing to assist with the project are requested to call Kathy Sealy, county volunteer coordinator, at the Hereford DHR office 364-6841.

Any Medicaid recipient under age 21 is eligible for the health screening, known as the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment (CEP-

SDT) program. Health Department nurses provide the service under contract with DHR.

"The way to prevent having big health problems is to catch them while they are still small," Mrs. Igal said and she urged any eligible individuals in the scheduled areas who do not already have an appointment to contact the DHR office immediately to schedule a time to be seen.

In the fiscal year ending last August 31 some 2926 young people received EPSDT screening for medical problems in the Lubbock and Amarillo regions. Of these 1103 were referred to physicians for treatment.

Any groups, organizations, or individuals wanting to help out should contact Kathy Sealy at the DHR office.

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ALL PANAMA STRAW HATS

Req. '42.50 NOW \$29.95

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ALL OTHER STRAW HATS

2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

by Resistal, American, & Stetson

FELT HATS by Stetson and Resistal

10% OFF

These are just a few of the great savings you can take advantage of - Many more bargains not advertised

BOOTS & SADDLES

513 N. 25 Mile Ave.

WESTERN WEAR

364-5332

Progressive Reunion Today

The annual reunion of the Progressive community is to take place today at the Community Center. All interested persons are urged to attend. In addition to reminiscing, the reunion will include a basket luncheon at noon. Plates and beverages will be supplied.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
JULY 17 - 18 - 19 - 20 - 21 - 22

10% OFF
ALL MERCHANDISE
IN OUR BIG 1978
SPRING
GENERAL CATALOG
6 BIG DAYS TO SAVE

Look For The Red Tags And Save Even More On Discontinued Appliances, T.V. Stereos, Mowers In Our Sales Agencies - Catalog Stores & Auto Service Stores

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SERVICE NATIONWIDE
Prompt service, factory parts

MONTGOMERY WARD

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After reading that letter from the guy who signed himself Sitka Sentinel (he said 50 percent of the female bed partners in this world could be declared legally dead) I'd like to say a few words to Sitka.

I have read too many articles entitled, "How to Keep Your Man Interested in Sex," "How To Satisfy Your Husband," etc. I'm sick of corny suggestions like "change your hairdo," "take a bubblebath," "buy a new nightgown," "invest in some fancy perfume," and "stay off subjects that irritate him." How about a few suggestions that really make sense? I am addressing myself to the men who feel they are getting short-changed between the sheets.

Take a bath. Use a little cologne. Brush your teeth. Lose some weight. (A stomach that sticks out like a bay window isn't much of a turn-on.) Say a kind word BEFORE you get into

bed. It could work wonders. -- Not Legally Dead, Just Fed-Up

DEAR FED: That thundering applause you hear is the reaction of millions of women who could be declared "legally dead." My comment: Amen, Sister.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was pleased to read your answer to the young girl who felt obligated to marry the guy because he had told her, "If you don't marry me I will quit college and become a bun." You replied, "Don't let him blackmail you, honey. He could graduate from college and become a bum anyway."

Twenty-two years ago I was sent on a similar guilt trip. His words were stronger: "If you break up with me I will kill myself." Like a fool I married him. We now have two unstable children. I've been getting therapy which, had I had it earlier, might have saved me from this terrible marriage.

Every human being is responsible for himself. When someone says, "If I don't get what I want I'll jump in the lake or shoot myself," the answer should be "Sorry. I must live my life for ME. You can do whatever you want with yours."

Some people need to read it again. Please print my letter but not my name. -- Paying A Big Price

DEAR PAYING: Here's your letter and my thanks to you for having written it. The lesson is well worth repeating.

DEAR ANN: This letter is in regard to the woman who wrote concerning the safety of the modern school bus. First of all, if she is looking to Detroit for better buses, she's looking in the wrong direction. Detroit

manufactures the engines and the chassis. The bodies are made by a separate coach company, which buys the frames from the manufacturer.

Since 1973, school buses no longer have those "treacherous bars" on the backs of the seats. The newer buses also have padding around the bars located directly behind the driver. Seat belts are out because they are impractical. A busload of 30 screaming kids would not use them.

The lady who wrote to you undoubtedly lives in a city where they are using pretty old buses. -- Beverly Hills Fan

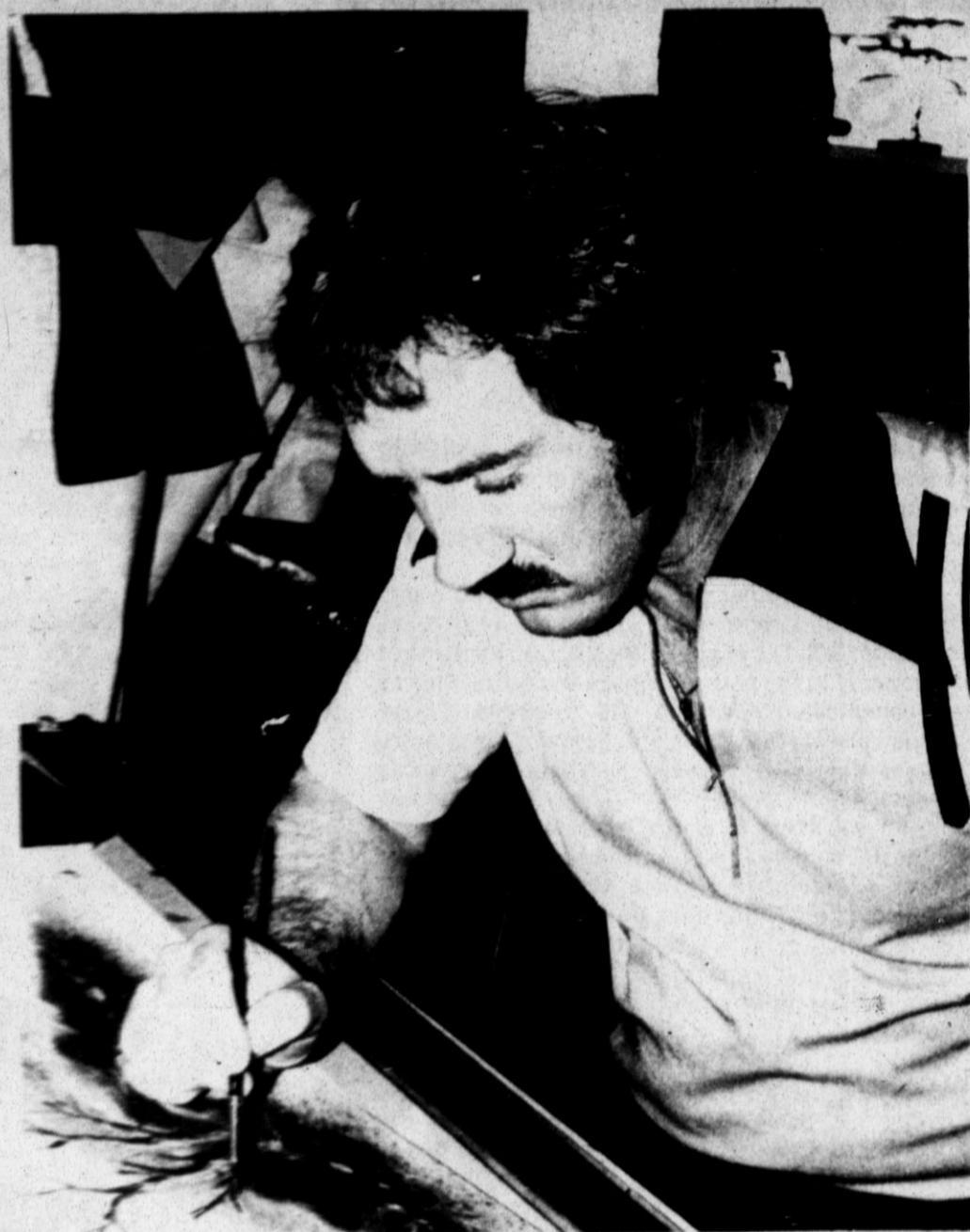
DEAR BEV: Apparently there are a great many more old buses in use than new ones -- and that's the problem. Many readers wrote to make the same points you made in your letter -- and they are valid. Obviously, we need to replace the old equipment with new since it is unquestionably safer. Thanks for writing.

Learn to Swim

by Mrs. Bruce L. Miller

Beginning Monday (tomorrow) evening, there will be a swimming class offered for adults who want to take swimming instruction or just swim for recreation. The adult session will be at the City Pool from 6:30-7:30 p.m. with registration at that time.

Details are available from Katy Miller, Red Cross Water Safety chairman.



CANYON ARTIST DANNY GAMBLE
...among 24 artists supporting soiree

Original Artwork Donated For July 30th BB/BS Soiree

The local Big Brothers/Big Sisters office has released the names of the 25 artists who will be donating original artwork for the BB/BS Art Soiree July 30 at

the Country Club.

Each of the pieces of artwork, valued in excess of \$100, will be given away to soiree guests in a drawing that evening. Persons attending will be asked to donate \$100 to the Big Brother organization. A gift of \$100 will admit a couple or an individual.

In addition to the opportunity to win a valuable piece of art, guests will be treated to a gourmet dinner. Contributing artists will be present at the soiree, getting acquainted with others who support the BB/BS program.

The list of artists who have given their works for the soiree includes Danny Gamble, Ruth Biffle, Jon Birdsong, Monica Blocker, Gwendolyn Branster, R. Russell Brown, Wanda Calton, Gary Gore, Jean Green, Ben Konis, Bill Leftwich, Jean Marlow, Michael Clayton Mc-

Cullough, Don Pollard, M. Loys Raymer, Bill Selfridge, Mary Selfridge, Suzanne Teykl, Rodney Watson, Justin Wells, Rheata White, Kenneth Wyatt, Paul Wylie, Nig Clark and Betty Zagle.

JoAn Dwyer, executive director of the Hereford BB/BS program, urges interested persons to contact her, 364-6171. Although the BB/BS office has sent invitations to various individuals, all persons are welcome to give the \$100 contribution and attend the soiree.

Proceeds of the soiree, being staged here for the second time, will go directly to the Big Brother organization, which is concerned with providing adult companionship for children with only one parent.

H.D. Culpepper To Be Honoree

H.D. Culpepper will be honored in observance of his 95th birthday during a reception from 3-5 p.m. today in his home, 602 E. Third St. Friends and relatives are invited.

Culpepper, who came here in 1925 from Silverton, has received birthday greetings recently from the President, Vice President and Governor of Texas.

A retired farmer, Culpepper served for 12 years as a County Commissioner here. He is a

member of Central Church of Christ and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Culpepper was married to the former Hattie McDaniel for 60 years before her death. They had three children, including O.H. Culpepper of Hereford, Verna Featherston and Zelma Kuykendal.

Culpepper has spent this week visiting with members of his family, who came here for a reunion.

4-H Dress Revue To Be Presented

"Showers of Fashion" will be the theme of the annual Deaf Smith County 4-H Dress Revue, scheduled to take place Monday in Sugarland Mall.

The public is invited to attend the fashion show, which will begin at 2 p.m. There will be no admission price charged.

Approximately thirty 4-H'ers,

aged 9-16, will be participating in the revue. A first place winner will be named in each of the three categories, Junior, Intermediate and Senior.

Revue apparel will include a wide variety of ensembles, ranging from summer through winter wardrobe.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A lot of mothers this summer are hiring their own children to do jobs around the house, and it's a revelation to find out what kind of a price is being put on things women have always done for nothing.

The teenage daughter of a friend of mine actually put out a price list for chores that reads something like this:

Bedmaking: Against the wall, 35 cents; normal, 30 cents; bunk, 50 cents.

Babysitting: Toilet trained, 50 cents an hour; sitters and biters, 60 cents; climbers and travelers, 85 cents.

Diaper Changing: Liquids, 50 cents; solids, \$1.50.

Cooking: Junk food, 35 cents a serving; opening cans and turning on stove, 50 cents.

Laundry: Machine, 50 cents. No hand washables.

Naps: With story, 25 cents; with treats, 40 cents.

Entertaining: My friends, 40 cents an hour; children's friends, 60 cents.

Dishes: Stacking in sink, 20 cents; washing and drying, 70 cents. (With dog in kitchen, 50 cents.)

Vacuuming and dusting: Minimum wage scale.

Taking phone messages: (see me).

When my friend approached her about taking phone messages she said, "That's out of the question."

"What do you mean, 'Out of the question'?" asked her mother.

"I mean, I cannot be expected to take care of the house, babysit, cook, change the hose, provide entertainment, make decisions, bind up wounds, close the windows when it rains, pick up and be a secretary at those prices."

The mother related the story to her husband that night and said, "Frankly, if you'd pay me that much I'd get my old job back."

He said, "Sorry, we're looking for a younger woman."

She ran away from home last week.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

You can't tell the hippies from the business tycoons now that they're charging six bucks for a haircut in our town.

April showers brought May flowers which you charged for 90 days in March and have to pay for in June.



Coffee that's good to the last drop will never get through the sludge of the beany's boiler.

Only a manic skeptic wouldn't believe in flying saucers if he lived next door to our battling neighbors.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Kester's
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

THE BIGGEST GARAGE SALE IN TOWN

MON. TUES. & WED.

30-60%

SAVINGS ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

SIZZLIN' SUMMERTIME Specials

Two Dozen Delicious

DAISIES

\$7.95
THIS WEEK ONLY!

Your Flower Number is 364-6452

One Dozen Fancy

CARNATIONS **\$7.95**
THIS WEEK ONLY!

Wire service not available at these low prices.

Looking for a wedding gift?
Check our large selection of gift items.

Ron Smith's
Flowers West

PARK PLAZA CENTER
BOX 1847
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

364-6452

Say it with flowers — say it with ours!

Have you been to The Chandelier Hallmark Gift Shop today?

Sugarland Mall

McGilvary-Williams Vows Exchanged Here Saturday

Continuing a 211-year-old family tradition, Miss Rachel Renee McGillvary wore an heirloom bracelet as part of her bridal costume Saturday afternoon during her marriage to John Randall "Randy" Williams. Sunlight filtered through the stained glass windows of the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, where the ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. William C. McReynolds, minister.

Banked clusters of graceful ferns in the chancel were sprinkled with colorful fresh flowers in the bride's chosen tones of pink, yellow and mint green. A floral medley of the same blossoms provided a unified altar setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. McGillvary Jr., 225 Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 511 Schley St.

Mrs. Micki Ward was the matron of honor in her sister's wedding ceremony. Roger Bradley of Fort Devens, Mass. was the best man.

Bridesmaids appearing in the procession were Miss Elaine Birkenfeld and Miss Rebecca McGillvary, sister of the bride.

Attending the bridegroom, in addition to the best man, were Gary Bolinger of Oswega, Kans. and Ray Shannon.

Guests were escorted to their seats in the sanctuary by Richard Fluhman, cousin of the bridegroom, Reuben McGillvary III, brother of the bride and Micki Ward, brother-in-law of the bride.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Jere Collier of Fort Worth, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Randy Vaughn, cousin of the bride, performed an organ and piano duet of Bach selections, including "Sheep May Safely Graze" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

"Because" by D'Hardelot and "The Lord Whom We Love" by Kaiser were rendered by the solo vocalist, Kyle Collier of Abilene, cousin of the bride. The songs were of special significance to the bride's parents, because they were sung at their own wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown with a detachable cape of silk chiffon designed by Mr. Walter of Chicago. The high scalloped matching necklines were bordered with Alencon lace. A re-embroidered design of Alencon lace was patterned on the high rise bodice and lower skirt. The long sheer fitted sleeves of lace tapered to a point over her hands. Matching lace also enhanced the outline of the Chapel train on the cape.

Completing the bride's ensemble was a petite Juliet cap of white silk carnations dotted with seed pearls and touches of white silk sweetheart rosebuds atop a plume loop satin ribbon. The silk coil was designed especially for the bride.

She carried a cascade of white silk roses, daisies and baby-breath, accented by touches of greenery and white satin streamers with babybreath and loveknots.

The gold heirloom bracelet, belonging to her mother, has been worn by every bride on the maternal side of her family since 1767.

The bride's attendants were attired in princess, floorlength gowns of Fair Lady knit with mini-cape of eyelet lace, embroidered in matching colors. Mrs. Ward wore yellow while Miss Birkenfeld and Miss McGillvary were gowned in pink and mint green, respectively. Each carried a spray of silk daisies and babybreath in their matching colors, accented with lace ribbon streamers. Match-

ing flowers were laced in their hair.

Afterwards, guests were invited to a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, where refreshments were served by Mrs. Mike Schumacher and Mrs. Danny Kirkwood of Amarillo. Fresh flowers formed the top nosegay of the three-tiered, all-white wedding cake with more flowers cascading from the center, where a miniature bride and groom nestled, down the side to form a garland at the base. A centerpiece of pink, green and yellow blooms complimented the decor. Appointed with silver and crystal, the table was laid with a white cloth, edged in lace and seed pearls.

Miss Sue Smith invited guests to sign the registry.

Other members of the house party included Mrs. Jim Cherry, Miss Kelly Cherry, Belinda Godwin, Mrs. John McPherson of Amarillo and Mrs. James Bartlett of Texhoma.

For a honeymoon trip to Fort

Worth and Dallas, the bride chose to wear a dress of baby blue quiana knit designed with full sleeves and gathered skirt. Accenting her attire was a corsage of white sweetheart roses and daisies with baby-breath.

The couple will be at home at 419 Ave. J after their wedding trip. A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is employed by SIC Credit Corporation. The bridegroom, who graduated from HHS in 1975, is currently employed by Armour Foods.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the recent ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Clemons of Lubbock; Mrs. Julian B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bassett Smith, all of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hooper of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kirkwood, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett of Texhoma; and Terry Bolinger and Donny Kite, both of Parsons, Kans.



MRS. RANDY WILLIAMS
Nee Rachel McGillvary

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.; Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, regular hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, book study at the church, 9 a.m.

Children's film to be shown free at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m. Delegates to Boys State and Girls State to give report to members of American Legion and Auxiliary during covered dish supper at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

Pygmies are noted as having the highest human basal metabolic rate in the world.

WEDNESDAY
Christian Women's Fellowship, coffee at First Christian

THURSDAY

Senior Citizens invited to view special film free of charge at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m. Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon. TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m. American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m. VFW and Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m. BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate Bridge, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Character actor Sidney Greenstreet's first movie was made in 1941, when he was 61 years old - "The Maltese Falcon."

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Repair Tips Offered For Walks

COLLEGE STATION-- If small cracks in sidewalks are becoming larger or uneven surfaces dangerous, follow a few easy steps to repair them, suggests Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To begin repairing cracks in concrete sidewalks, obtain the following:

- (1) Packaged ready-mixed mortar.
- (2) Epoxy concrete--"clear" type for narrow cracks and "gray" type for wide cracks and concrete breaks.
- (3) Wire brush.
- (4) Pointed trowel and wood float.
- (5) Heavy-duty paint brush.

Follow these steps to repair the cracks:

- (1) Caution--repair only when concrete is dry.
- (2) Chisel out the crack or hole wide under the surface.
- (3) Clean the concrete surface thoroughly with the wire brush.
- (4) Mix a batch of mortar according to the direction on the package. Mix in the epoxy concrete with the mortar according to the directions on the package. Mix in the epoxy concrete with the mortar according to the direction on the epoxy container.

- (5) Using the trowel, put mixture into the crack.
- (6) Using the wood float, smooth the mixture even with the concrete surface.
- (7) Clean the tools immediately with paint thinner.
- (8) Work fast--most epoxies will harden in an hour. If the patch should harden before the operation is completed, apply a second coat and smooth the surface again.

For big cracks, spread the mixture over the full width of the crack until the level of mortar is slightly above the concrete surface.

If repairing a full break in the concrete, use the trowel to force the mortar mixture to the bottom of the break.

According to Ms. Seaman, homeowner benefits from repairing cracks in concrete sidewalks are:

- (1) A more attractive sidewalk.
- (2) Prevention of further damage.
- (3) A safer walking surface.

U.S. Savings Bonds range in denomination from \$25 to \$10,000.

Bride-Elect Honored Here With Shower

Miss Brenda Robison, bride-elect of Kent Patterson of Friona, was honored Tuesday afternoon with a bridal shower in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The couple is to be married July 21 in Westway Baptist Church.

The honoree received guests with her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Robison, her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Russell Patterson, her grandmother, Mrs. Harold Robison of Littlefield, and her great-grandmother, Beulah Robison.

Refreshments were served by Denise DeHart and Karen Lindemann. White gladiolas and blue-tinted cananons were arranged in a crystal bowl on the serving table, which was laid with white lace over blue linen.

Charlotte Carter invited guests to sign the registry. Among the out-of-town guests were the bride-elect's great-

great-aunt, Mattie Barnard, her great-aunt, Mrs. Sammy Hogue, and a cousin, Mrs. Ronald Hill, all of Littlefield.

Hostesses at the courtesy were Mmes. Jim West, C.L. Hutson, Kenneth DeHart, Kenneth Artho, C.C. Combs, A.W. "Dub" Seif, R.W. Mitchell, Tommy Blasingame, Bill West, Freddie Hamilton, J.T. Tice, Scott May and Roy Carter.

Cloves, the pungent and oil-rich dried unopened buds of a tropical evergreen, are named after nails, which they somewhat resemble from the Latin "clavus," for nail.

President Woodrow Wilson, in 1914, became the first president since John Adams, in 1800, to deliver a message (State of the Union) to Congress in person.

WESTERN DEPT. STORE 225 MAIN LAYAWAYS	
New Shipment LADIES COATS 30% OFF	MEN'S SEDGEFIELD \$12.95
RANCH WELLINGTON WORK BOOTS \$19.95	HEALTHTEX 1/2 PRICE
WRANGLER JEAN'S No. 938 \$8.88	SHRINK TO FIT 501 LEVI'S \$10.88

After 57 years of serving the people of Hereford and the surrounding area, **Gaston Baer** has decided to retire at the age of 80 years young.

WATCH NEXT SUNDAY'S EDITION OF THE BRAND FOR THE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

SALE

Gaston's

POPULAR STORE
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Start saving now for this giant sale. Our total inventory will be liquidated!

STEP SOFTLY into a world full of classic plushes, shags, kitchen prints and more!

at **GEMINI Carpets**
Sugarland Mall

OUR GANG

Is ready to help your gang with our terrific **Back-to-School Fashions** Thru size 14

Helen's
It's all for you.
417 N. MAIN

Candlelight Ceremony Solemnized Yesterday

Shimmering spiral candelabra, entwined with emerald and leather leaf greenery, graced the altar of First United Methodist Church Sanctuary Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Betty Kay Banks and Tom Willard Coneway. The Rev. William D. McReynolds, minister, performed the wedding ceremony.

A festive bouquet of spring flowers garnished the memorial table in the chancel of the church. Large white satin bows tied with streamers marked the pews down the bride's aisle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Banks, Route 1, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Coneway, 104 Rio Vista Drive.

Attending the bride were Janet McWhorter, maid of honor, Karen George of Dallas

and Terry Hetzel.

Stephen Coneway was his brother's best man. Other groomsmen were another brother, Lieutenant Commander (Ledr.) Clint Coneway of San Diego and Dan VanderZee of Lubbock.

Guests were ushered by Shelly Hacker, David Hutchins, David Zinsner and Jess A. Robinson.

The bridegroom's two nieces, Amy Coneway and Jennifer Coneway, lead the processional as flower girls. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Coneway and Ledr. and Mrs. Clint Coneway, respectively.

Joshua Floren, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Floren.

As guests were being seated

in the church sanctuary, Mrs. Ken Walsler rendered traditional nuptial music at the piano. She and Mrs. Joe Hacker, organist, accompanied Miss Donna Kendall, who sang "Come Live with Me," "Someone Who Cares" and "That's the Way" during the service.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white gown of organza peau d'ange, etched in Chantilly lace. The moulded bodice was designed with a portrait neckline edged in a wide Chantilly lace ruffle, which flowed over the arm, forming a capelet sleeve.

A self-fabric bow at center back attached a Chapel train to the natural waistline, trimmed in Chantilly lace. The circular skirt cascaded to a deep, ruffled flounce, encircled by a wide band of Chantilly lace. A narrow edging of Chantilly lace completed the hem.

Her silk illusion veil was attached to a Camelot cap atop her dark curls and drifted to her fingertips. A matching lace pattern bordered the entire veil.

Completing the bridal ensemble was a pair of wrist-length lace gloves.

She clasped a cascade of white roses, feathered spider chrysanthemums tinted peach,

blue and yellow, with gypsophila. As an heirloom, she wore a lavalier necklace belonging to her family. As accents she chose pearl earrings.

The bride's attendants wore identically-designed gowns of pastel colors with descending floral border print. Each dress was styled with scalloped cameo neckline with ruffle and a full skirt ending in a wide flounce. The honor attendant was gowned in peach-hued fabric with Miss George wearing blue and Miss Hetzel in yellow. Completing their ensembles were matching summer hats which were embellished by cascades of silk flowers from the crown. They tied satin ribbons matching their respective colors around their necks.

Each bridesmaid carried a single spider chrysanthemum enhanced by gypsophila, satin ribbons and bows.

Immediately after the ceremony, guests were invited to a reception on the lawn of the Stephen Coneway home.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Blair Maulden and Mrs. Geoffrey Floren, served the three-tiered wedding cake, with each layer encircled by clusters of rainbow-tinted flowers. The cake was topped by white satin wedding bells, which adorned the top of the wedding cake served after the marriage of the bridegroom's brother, Clint Coneway and his bride. The serving table was laid with white eyelet lace over a peach underlay, laced at each corner

with peach-colored satin ribbon and bows.

Punch and coffee were poured by Miss Dee Anne Caison and Stacy Lea.

Debbie Jones and Cathy Walker presided at the groom's table which was draped with pastel blue linen. The emblem of the bridegroom's employing company decorated the chocolate cake offered to guests. Complementing the silver coffee service was a basket of white caladiums.

Baskets of daisies and caladiums flanked the champagne fountain, which rested atop a table entwined with ivy. An ornate cutwork ecru cloth covered the table.

Debbie Jones secured the signatures of wedding guests.

Others in the house party were Mes. Stephen Coneway, Clint Coneway and Noel Jones.

The newlywed couple departed from the reception for a wedding trip to Seattle, Wash. and neighboring areas, including Orcas Island and Victoria, Canada. For her traveling costume, the bride chose a khaki-colored dirndl skirt and vest over a pale blouse accented with shades of tan. Her corsage of white roses was lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home after July 24 at Garden City, Kan. where he is employed by Well Surveys Co.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1976, two years after the bridegroom earned his HHS diploma. She is



MRS. TOM WILLARD CONEWAY
...nee Betty Kay Banks

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Maria B. Almazan, Rosemary Arellano, Arthur A. Auslander, Gertrude Anne Barlow, Jewel L. Barry, Steve D. Batenhorst, Ginger I. Cole, Cora E. Danforth.

Thelma Daniels, Leann I. Dones, Dickid Dee Fellers, Elizabeth L. Hellman, Pedro Hernandez, Alvin R. Hughes, Steve Carl Jeffries, Hettie J. Johnson.

Glady V. Kelly, Nels H. Lerwa, David Lucio, Mike H. Major, Marie M. Marquez, Alma Mae Martin, Rosa Lee McGaugh, Harold W. Milam.

Lupita Mungia, Gleyann Norman, Mary Perez, Ambrosia Sandavol, Elvis Shields, Bessie Smith, Leonor R. Soliz, David F. Yandell.

Eva Nunnally, Ross Baird, Edna Thompson, Marcell Fishbacker, Jan Wilks, Inf. Wilks, Luella Cupell.

Vegetables Required For Diet

Fresh vegetables are a summer treat whether they are homegrown or store bought.

Nutritionists with Dairy Council, Inc. say vegetables are an important part of the diet providing vitamins A and C. They classify all vegetables into the vegetables and fruits group, one of the four food groups established by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). The USDA uses this system to help consumers meet their recommended dietary allowances established by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences. The other food groups are milk, meat and breads and cereals.

BOILED TOMATOES

6 medium tomatoes, halved
1/2 cup melted butter
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon finely cut chives
Few grains salt

Broil tomato halves until tender, 5-6 minutes. Combine butter, crumbs, and grated cheese. Spoon over tomato halves and broil until lightly browned. Combine sour cream, chives, and salt. Spoon over broiled tomatoes just before serving. Serves 6

GREEN PEPPER CHEESEBURGERS

1 pound ground beef
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
4 slices cheese

Combine all ingredients except cheese; shape into 4 patties. Broil to desired doneness. Remove from heat and place 1 slice of cheese on each patty. Serve on buns with tomato slices, green pepper rings and onion. Serves 4

PEAS IN SOUR CREAM

1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon flour
1 1/2 grated onion
2 cups cooked peas
1 tablespoon butter
One-eighth teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper

Combine sour cream and flour; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until hot and bubbly. Add remaining ingredients. Cook mixture over low heat, stirring constantly, until thoroughly heated. Serve immediately. Serves 4-5.

currently a junior student at Texas Tech University. Coneway received his bachelor of arts degree in business management from Texas Tech in December of 1977.

Among the out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salmans of Syracuse, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Salmans of Cimarron, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Floren of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Maulden of

Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Odus Hastings, Dimmitt.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Banks, Springlake; Ledr. and Mrs. Clint Coneway, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Luede of La Crosse, Wisc.; Mrs. Ruth Neal, Miss Carrie Neal, Mrs. Louise Payne and Mrs. J.W. Murphey, all of Amarillo; and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodall and Deborah and Gregg of Temple.

Steaming Vegetables Preserves Vitamins

At this time of the summer the garden is probably producing more vegetables than one has ways of preparing them.

Below are several recipes using zucchini or summer squash, green peppers, onions, tomatoes, peas and cauliflower. These foods are valuable sources of vitamins A and C.

The United States Department of Agriculture has established that four servings from the vegetables and fruits group will meet the recommended dietary allowances for these two valuable vitamins. Children, teenagers and adults often have problems meeting their minimum number of servings for this food group. Dairy Council, Inc. nutritionists suggest that one prepare vegetables using the steaming process to tempt their appetites.

One can steam young, tender vegetables using one-half to one cup of water in a heavy saucepan with a tightly fitting lid. Bring the water to a boil and add the vegetables. When the water returns to a boil, reduce the heat, cover and simmer gently. Don't remove the lid until the vegetables near the end of their cooking time.

GARDEN SKILLET

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
3 zucchini, cut in 1/2-inch slices (about 4 cups)
1 head cauliflower, cut in flowerets

(about 4 cups)
1 green pepper, cut in strips
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon garlic salt
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter in skillet; add zucchini, cauliflower, green pepper, onion and garlic salt. Cover, simmer 12 to 15 minutes or until vegetables are almost tender, stirring occasionally. Top with tomatoes; cook 3 minutes longer. Sprinkle with cheese. 8 servings

Variation: Substitute 2 packages (10-oz. each) frozen cauliflower, thawed, for fresh cauliflower.

BUTTER SAUTEED VEGETABLES

2 cups cubed zucchini (cut into 3/4-inch pieces)
1 package (10-oz.) frozen peas, thawed
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon oregano
One-eighth teaspoon garlic powder
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

Saute vegetables in butter and seasonings 8 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Sprinkle with cheese before serving. 6 servings.

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Miss Cox
Named To
Dean's List

Amy Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cox, 503 Ave. J, has been named to Baylor University's Distinguished Dean's Honor Roll for the 1978 spring semester. Miss Cox earned a grade point of 3.8 on a 4.0 system and carried 16 hours during the spring semester. Miss Cox is majoring in mass communications, specializing in television and film, at Baylor, where she will be a junior student this fall. The 20-year-old coed is active in the Baptist Student Union.



AMY COX

Baylor Concert Choir, church choir, intramural football and is campus reporter for the Baylor Lariat.

Newlyweds on Honeymoon After Nuptial Ceremony

Ivory roses and peach-hued gladiolas were clustered in wicker baskets at the altar of First Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Janet R. McClouskey of Lebanon, Ore. and David L. Hicks.

Twin brass candelabra illuminated the chancel for the nuptial service, performed by the Rev. George Belford, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven McClouskey of Lebanon and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C.E. Hicks, 107 Douglas St.

During the processional, Mrs. Ronald D. Harris of Boise, Idaho appeared as her sister's matron of honor. Also attending the bride was Miss Judi Hyland of Eugene, Ore.

The bridegroom's two brothers were his groomsmen, including Dennis Hicks, best man, and Gary Hicks.

Seating guests were the three ushers, Andy McClouskey of Cornallis, Ore. brother of the bride, Charles Allison and Brent Combs.

Megan Harris, the bride's niece and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harris, was selected as the flower girl.

During the ceremony, Ray Owens vocalized The Lord's Prayer with Mrs. Bob Ward accompanying at the organ.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown of white taffeta sheathed entirely in lace. The wedding dress was designed with a fitted natural waistline and shepherdess bodice. Crystal pleated chiffon ruffles edged the portrait neckline and long tapered sleeves of lace, which closed with tiny buttons. A lace panel marked the front of the full skirt, which swept into tiers of ruffled lace on the sides and at back, forming a Chapel train.

Her three-tiered, waist-length veil of illusion was trimmed in lace matching her gown and was suspended from a cap of lace, jeweled with pearls. She carried a dozen sweetheart roses, tinted peach, with babybreath in a cascade.

For good luck, she wore the blue garter worn by the bridegroom's mother as a bride.

The two bridal attendants were gowned in floor-length dresses of peach-colored satin. The Victorian style dresses were styled with long sleeves, high neckline, ruffled flounce and an ivory lace panel on the yoke. Each clasped a nosegay of peach sweetheart roses and babybreath, matched by rose hairpieces.

The newlywed couple was congratulated immediately after the ceremony during a reception in the church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Carl Yonker of Fostoria,

Ohio, the bride's aunt, and Barbara Vance of Norman, Okla. served the lemon-flavored wedding cake, which was trimmed in peach and cream icing. Sweetheart roses tinted peach and babybreath were combined in a centerpiece on the serving table, which was laid with ivory lace over peach linen. Coffee was poured by Ruby Sears.

Securing the signatures of reception guests was Janet Newson.

For a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas and Florida, the newlywed Mrs. Hicks chose to wear a street-length dress of peach-hued quiana, with rounded neckline and blouse-styling. The couple will be at home after July 29 at Norman, Okla. where is he owner and manager of Wall Street Men's Apparel.

The bride graduated from Oregon State University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is employed by Coopers and Lybrand Public Accounting Firm. The bridegroom, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1972, received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Southwest Texas State University.

In addition to those already mentioned, out-of-town guests at the recent wedding included Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks and family of Billings, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Hunt Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hunt and family, all of Gretna, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Pleasant and family of Seattle, Wash.; and Sarah Wood of Fredricksburg, Va.



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Kings Manor News

U.S. cities increased their population by less than one-half percent a year over the last decade. Population in the suburbs jumped by 2.4 percent a year, according to The Conference Board.

The residents of the Manor were entertained on Thursday evening by a trio, formerly known as the Frio Trio when they played together in high school. At the piano was Eddie Gallager; the lead guitarist was Billy Lytal, and on bass was Jerry Hodges. These musicians played a selection of Country and western music including many familiar tunes of yesterday. These brought back memories to many.

A Hawaiian theme characterized the Farewell Tea that was given for Mrs. Zona Smith in the Lamar Garden Room Wednesday afternoon. Zona has served as hostess for the Manor for three years and has made many friends in her short sojourn here, but she plans to retire from active duty and move to Lubbock where she will be with relatives and friends of former years.

The entertaining room was gaily bedecked with floral table cloths, Hawaiian music in the background. The reception table contained a bowl of fruit punch at one end resting in a straw basket. At the other end, a mixture of fruit balls were served from a half watermelon. Dainty pastries and an arrangement of crackers with passion jelly were along the sides of the table centered by an arrangement of floating flowers. Overshadowing the table was a created palm tree.

Those assisting with the serving were Audrey Heard, Roxie Travis, Bernice Adamson, Flora Lee Fields, and Bertie Hale.

The registration table was presided over by Jessie Mae Dodson and Ina Hastings. This table was covered by a white cloth and each guest came by and inscribed her name on it; then it was presented to Zona as a keepsake. Mrs. Bickly then pinned a flower in the hair of each registering.

Mrs. Davidson presented Zona with a Hawaiian lei as a gift from the Staff and Residents. It was formed by coins given by members and formed into a lei.

General chairman for the tea were Bea Noland and Oneita Davidson.

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Reports To Be Given

All members of the American Legion and Auxiliary are encouraged to attend the covered dish supper Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall. The meal will be served at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is of special significance because the local delegates to Boys State and Girls State will be delivering a report of their experiences at the educational clinics. Sponsored by the American Legion here, the delegates to Boys State were Tom Hazelrigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hazelrigg, and Edward Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fry. The Auxiliary's delegate to Girls State was Staci Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Payne.

Other interested persons are welcome to attend the supper meeting.

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Pope

NEW YORK (AP)—Technically, anyone can be elected pope. Under Roman Catholic rules, it could be a Paris policeman or a New Orleans plumber. But almost inevitably, it's one of the church's active cardinals, currently 117 of them.

They are a select fraternity, generally little known to the world at large, who make the choice in highly secretive seclusion, a locked-door conclave. But for the first time, a group of influential Catholics seek to do what they can to open up the process to public scrutiny.

They launched their efforts this week as an international "Committee for the Responsible Election of profiles of present cardinals, and also introducing a monthly newsletter, "Conclave Confidential," weighing the prospects.

"We want full discussion of the men and the issues, rather than it being confined to a narrow club," said James H. Andrews of the group and board chairman of Sheed Andrews and McMeel Publishers.

It turned out the new volume of biographical appraisal, "The Inner Elite: Dessiers of Papal Candidates," by sociological specialist Gary MacEoin of Tucson, Ariz.

He spent three years in research and interviewing the cardinals, tracing their careers, attitudes and sway among their colleagues in the context of conditions that could affect their choice.

It was found that some of them hardly knew each other, being unable even to pronounce the names of fellow cardinals, Andrews said. Even "more alarming," he added, was the fact that their impression of each other seldom matched assessments of close associates.

Beyond that, he said there is an incredible "lack of basic information available to the world community about this inner elite" who will choose from among themselves the next pope, with his worldwide church authority and voice in international diplomacy.

The new group, besides seeking to turn the light and power - of fuller information on the process, also is amassing data for computer projections of likely papal choices in various "simulated scenarios," with first results expected to be ready this fall.

The undertaking was described as not focused only on the "imminent near-term death" of Pope Paul VI, nearing 81 and increasingly frail, but as a continuing, long-term attempt to illuminate the traditionally shuttered proceedings.

The new committee, presently about 25 prominent Catholic clergy and laity, mostly professors, columnists, researchers, authors and editors, plans to expand to a worldwide network, also enlisting some Protestant and Eastern Orthodox specialist because of ecumenical aspects of the papacy.

Philip Scharper, the group's other co-chairman and editor in chief of Orbis Books, Maryknoll, N.Y., said the project is a "logical extension" of reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

Requirment

Unconstitutional

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A requirement calling for patients to fulfill a one-year residency requirement for treatment at a public hospital is unconstitutional, Attorney General John Hill said Friday.

Hill said hospital districts may require non-emergency patients to claim residency within the district but may not set a specific period of residency.

The attorney general's legal opinion went to District Attorney William W. Day of Port Lavaca.

"A mere residence requirement would accomplish the objective of limiting the use of public medical facilities to bona fide residents of the county without sweeping within its prohibitions those bona fide residents who had moved into the state within the qualifying period," Hill said, quoting from a U.S. Supreme Court decision in a similar case.

"Emergency patients must be treated regardless of their place of residence," Hill said.



Guest Speakers

Joan Culp, vice president of the local Women's Aglow Fellowship Chapter, welcomed the Rev. and Mrs. Leon Vernon to Hereford last week when they spoke during an Aglow luncheon. Rev. and Mrs. Vernon, who reside at Grove, Okla., delivered their personal Christian testimony during the dinner, held in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Inflationary Crunch Prompts Religious Morale Outrage

NEW YORK (AP) - Moral outrage at the crunch of inflation is generating in the religious sphere. Theologians and church convention representatives are starting to see it as a form of sin.

"It is essentially a moral problem rather than financial," says Quaker philosopher Elton Trusblood of Richmond, Ind., adding that the fundamental answer to it demands ethical-spiritual redirection.

It's termed a modern "plague" by Rabbi Dr. Ely E. Pilchik, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. "Inflation is the curse and the danger of the free Western world," he said.

The Rev. Robert G. Howes of Cheyenne, Wyo., an official of the Roman Catholic national pastoral planning council, cites notions of "greed and grab" behind the inflationary spiral.

"Its roots are deep in that selfishness which historian Arnold Toynbee rightly calls the cardinal sin of our times," Howes writes in the National Catholic Reporter.

That view of inflation as a manifestation of a rampant evil impulse has shown up as a new moral battlecry in some church gatherings, simultaneously with criticism of the long church silence about it.

A "strange silence," editorializes the weekly Christian, saying the churches have been lax in failing to speak out about a process having "painful personal and collective" impact on people.

But the issue is heating up in the churches, as indicated by a slate of proposals at the recent Southern Baptist convention in Atlanta, urging voting leverage to keep from office those supporting inflationary spending.

It is the hidden "robber of the people" by stealing from the worth of their earnings, declared one resolution, which

would have urged the 13 million Southern Baptists to vote only for Congressional candidates who promise to "forfeit their right to continue in office" if the federal government spends more than it takes in.

Another proposal would have demanded a U.S. Constitutional amendment barring deficit spending except in time of war. Although the specific measures never reached the floor in the program crush, they showed a rising sense that inflation impinged on moral premises.

"It is the human cost of runaway inflation that is so terrible to contemplate," writes Trusblood in his quarterly letter to "Yokefellows," a trans-denominational association committed to exercising Christian disciplines in everyday life.

He points out that inflation hits hardest at the most economically prudent - those who have saved and maintained life insurance - by devastating those assets. He says the present course also will inevitably "cheat our children."

Saying the national budget has multiplied five times in about 12 years, from about \$100 billion to \$500 billion, he cites the swelling staffs of public office holders, their tax-paid travels, the "double-dippers" on the public payroll also receiving government pensions, and adds:

"As our bureaucracy grows, both in numbers and in level of payment, a large part of our total budget is that which pays those who are rendering no present service of any kind."

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Watergate Changes Ironic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Sam is a sometime credit card huckster, Howard Baker and Lowell Weicker think of running for president.

Edward Gurney and Herman Talmadge have faced ethical questions about money. Daniel Inouye is as far from the limelight as his state is from the mainland. Joseph Montoya is dead.

Five years ago, the members of the Senate Watergate Committee were delving into America's greatest political scandal. The years have brought changes, ironic in some cases.

Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina, "retired" since 1974, hasn't changed much since he starred on daytime television - jiggling those eyebrows in time with his outrage, dispensing homilies like "blue ribbons for peach preserves at the Burke County fair."

Watergate, he is fond of saying, made him one of the most notorious characters in the United States - a renown that didn't escape the attention of the firm that advertises those apple green credit cards.

"Do you know me?" asks Chairman Sam, the country lawyer, scrunching down in his airplane seat.

Well, heck, American Express, almost everybody knows Ol' Sam.

At nearly 82, the aphorisms still trip wondrously from his tongue. Of Richard Nixon's memoirs: "I'd have to say that insofar as the President discusses the things I know the best that he certainly did obey Mark Twain's injunction, 'truth is very precious, use it sparingly.'"

Of his life since he returned home to Morganton, N.C.: "Oh, Lord, I'm working as hard as I did when I was in the Senate, one way and another. I'm practicing just a little bit of law. I'm making a lot of speeches. I'm being called on to aid this, that and the other."

The speeches and the rest keep Ervin on the road much of the time. He can command \$2,000 for a speech, but makes many for nothing.

If Ervin was the best known Watergate

senator, then surely that other country lawyer, Sen. Howard Baker, asked the most memorable question: "What did the president know and when did he know it?"

The post-Watergate spotlight has played longer over the Republican senator from Tennessee than any of his colleagues, Ervin included.

"It's interesting to listen to how I am introduced when I speak outside my home state," says Baker. "Watergate used to be the first thing they mentioned. Then it sort of slipped down into the body of the introduction and now they sometimes don't mention it at all."

Baker tried to parlay Watergate exposure into the 1976 Republican vice presidential nomination. When that failed, he vowed never to run for the second spot again, and now his name is high among Republicans considered 1980 presidential candidates. But he says his first concerns are his job of minority leader, and re-election in the fall.

The other Watergate senator among early presidential prospects is Lowell Weicker, the maverick Republican on the committee.

And Weicker was no kinder to Zbigniew Brzezinski in declaring: "If I were president and I had a national security adviser who singled out American Jews as an impediment to my policies, I would have his resignation before sundown and his reputation for breakfast."

A Weicker-for-president committee has been formed, but the Connecticut senator says it is there only in case he decides to run - it is not a commitment to run.

For Edward J. Gurney, service on the committee augured sad times. Now he is running for Congress from Florida's 9th District, the House seat he vacated 10 years ago to run for the Senate.

Gurney was the third Republican on the committee and the man in Richard Nixon's corner. As he prepared to run for re-election in 1974, he was indicted on

charges that included bribery and perjury in an alleged scheme to shake down Florida builders. He was acquitted in two trials, and was left \$2 1/2 million in debt to his lawyers. He said the Justice Department "has destroyed a U.S. senator, blackened my name, besmirched my character and ruined me economically."

For Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., trouble began after his 1977 divorce and a property dispute that followed. The Senate Ethics Committee is looking into the Washington Star's allegations that he accepted tens of thousands of dollars from constituents.

And Joseph D. Montoya, 40 days before he died June 5, told a hearing he had not been influenced by \$5,000 in campaign contributions and gifts from Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park. The New Mexico Democrat, who lost the 1976 election, died at 62 of liver and kidney failures.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, left the limelight with the end of the Senate Watergate committee's hearings. He served as chairman of the Senate intelligence committee for one year, then stepped down.

And the Senate Watergate Committee, which in its infancy had riveted the nation's attention, left stage with little notice after 1 1/2 years work. By then, June 1974, another congressional committee held the spotlight - the House Judiciary Committee, debating whether the House should impeach Richard Nixon. Nixon resigned that August.

Chairman Sam wrote this epitaph in his committee's final report:

"A select committee such as ours, created by the Senate for a special function, appears briefly on the nation's scene, does its work and disappears. It is my firm belief that the bright light this committee has shed on the matter given it to study, illuminated the American public's understanding and consciousness of the Watergate affair and will not quickly fade."

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TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO is available only at 73 participating Safeway stores located in Central and Western Oklahoma (5), Southern Kansas (5), Panhandle of Texas and Wichita Falls, Texas (14) and Eastern New Mexico (3). This promotion is scheduled to end October 14, 1978. However, it will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.

Odds Effective July 16, 1978

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$3000	17	622,606 to 1	47,893 to 1	23,946 to 1
1000	51	207,535 to 1	15,964 to 1	7,982 to 1
300	74	143,031 to 1	11,002 to 1	5,501 to 1
150	130	81,418 to 1	6,263 to 1	3,131 to 1
100	222	47,877 to 1	3,667 to 1	1,834 to 1
75	251	42,169 to 1	3,244 to 1	1,622 to 1
50	390	27,139 to 1	2,088 to 1	1,044 to 1
30	375	28,225 to 1	2,171 to 1	1,086 to 1
25	753	14,056 to 1	1,081 to 1	541 to 1
15	626	16,908 to 1	1,301 to 1	650 to 1
10	1,125	9,408 to 1	724 to 1	362 to 1
5	1,878	5,636 to 1	434 to 1	217 to 1
1	70,344	150 to 1	12 to 1	6 to 1

Total number of Prizes 76,236

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

'Kerry Dancer' Destroyed As Plaything for Swimmers

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP)—The Kerry Dancer, a grounded shrimp boat that had confounded officials here since May, is no more.

The 56-foot vessel, which attracted death and injury in the shallow waters here, was destroyed Thursday by a series of shattering explosions that left the beach strewn with charred debris.

A U.S. Army ordnance squad from Corpus Christi had been called in to do away with the deadly hazard.

The boat ran aground here May 4 quickly became a plaything for swimmers in Andy Bowie park.

One youth died and several were injured while playing in the Gulf waters near the boat.

"We're trying to get rid of the boat the cheapest way possible," said Randy Friebele, an assistant Cameron County district attorney.

The local prosecutors had taken the boat's owners to court in an effort to have the boat removed. But Elizabeth Pierson of nearby Laguna Heights claimed she sold the boat for \$1 after it beached. The salvage firm she said she sold it to,

however, denied the purchase.

State district Judge Filemon Vela ordered Mrs. Pierson to have the boat removed. On a crowded Saturday at the beach she and a friend tried to set the water-soaked boat ablaze. Deputies stepped in and quashed that effort.

It went back to Vela's court and the judge ordered the county to arrange the boat's removal. The ownership - a financial responsibility - will be decided later.

It took over a week for the county to arrange the demolition. There were questions about whether the boat was technically in the county - it was nestled in the sand some 50 feet from shore.

But the district attorney's office, after consulting with the U.S. Coast Guard, decided the most important thing was to get the menace out of the water.

Deputies cleared the beach here early Thursday as the project began.

Mrs. Pierson watched from afar as the demolition crew waded out to the boat with cases of explosives.

"You'd have to be a shrimper to understand," she said of her emotion.

Mrs. Pierson and her husband had purchased the Kerry Dancer several months before he died of cancer.

Although upset at the destruction of the boat she had called her "dream," she said she was glad the hazard was gone.

The use of the Army team will save money for whoever the court decides owned the boat. Original estimates showed it would cost some \$10,000 to haul the boat ashore, but Friebele said the ordnance team was not charging the county for its services. The only cost will be the \$300 per day being paid to local driver-salvager Gene Roberson who aided Thursday.

The explosions splintered the boat and spewed debris some 400 feet into the air. The remains washed ashore and were collected by county employees.

Friebele, who had watched the Kerry Dancer become a major nuisance, took home a small chunk of a warning sign from the boat.

Roberson said he planned to return Friday to remove the remaining fragments. The bottom of the vessel is wedged six feet into sand below the water, he said.

Federal Reserve Board Hikes Interest to Highest Level

WASHINGTON (AP)—The money-managing Federal Reserve Board is up to its old tricks, pushing interest rates to the highest levels in years and contributing to fears of a new recession.

It's all reminiscent of 1974 when the Fed's pressure on interest rates and the money supply played a major role in the nation's plunge into the deepest and longest recession since World War II.

But wasn't that in the days of Republican presidents and the conservative chairman of the board, crusty old Arthur Burns? Didn't Democrat Jimmy Carter name his own man, G. William Miller, to run the Fed? What goes on here? What goes on here is that the Fed, like the Congress and the presidency, has a role to play in government that sometimes transcends the inclination of any particular chairman.

In other words, no matter

what Miller's personal views might be, nor no matter how much he would like to please Carter, the business of the Fed comes first, and right now the Fed sees its business as fighting inflation.

The White House and the Congress are the spending branches of government, and, whether for better or worse, they are spending far more than the government has in revenues.

The Fed, on the other hand is in a position to try to counter the impact of excess spending, especially when it shows up in worsening inflation. It reacts almost instinctively by tightening the money supply, an action that, theoretically at least, relieves pressure on prices by pushing up interest rates.

With prices rising at an annual rate of more than 10 percent so far this year, the Fed has predictably reacted by tightening the screws on the

money supply, pushing interest rates to 1974 levels. The cost of conventional home mortgages is now over 10 percent, the highest in recent history.

But there is a danger that as the Fed pushes up interest rates to slow the economy and cool inflation it may push them too high and plunge the country into a recession. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has said the Fed is courting precisely that danger now.

Miller openly has admitted the Fed's actions could result in a recession if the White House and Congress don't cooperate by reducing federal spending.

But last week, Miller even voted against the latest increase in the Fed's discount rate, which was raised from 7 percent to 7 1/4 percent, the highest in more than three years. He was out voted 3-2, though, the first time in recent memory a Fed chairman has been on the losing side in such a vote. The discount

rate is the interest charged on loans to banks.

Members of the Federal Reserve Board are appointed for 14 years and once he names a member, the president no longer has any authority over him, or her, which gives the Fed its independent status. It is technically responsible to Congress, but lawmakers frequently complain they have little influence over its actions either.

The Galapagos Islands were named by Spanish explorers for the giant land tortoises found there. The tortoises are believed to be among the oldest living creatures on earth.

If wild turkey did not immediately become the superstar of Thanksgiving, part of the reason may have been some Pilgrims' vague suspicion that eating the bird would cause leprosy.

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SAVE
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Advertised Prices Effective in Hereford, Texas,
Monday, July 17, through Saturday July 22, 1978



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SHIRTS**
Sizes 6-20
Values to '9⁰⁰

20% OFF



**Back-to-School
SHOE SALES**
Ladies'-Boy's-Girl's

20% OFF

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1/4 OFF



**Lee Trevino
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Reg. '8⁷⁷

\$5⁹⁷



**Clairol
CRAZY CURL
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1/3 OFF

**Miss Tippy
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**Simoniz Shine Daze
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Mail to: Simoniz \$1.00 Refund Offer
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Only one refund per family per product. Void wherever licensed,
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**Norelco
GOTCHA 1200
BLOW DRYER**

Reg. '23⁷⁷

\$16⁵⁷



KEY CHAINS

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\$1²⁷



**Sylvania Inside Frost
LIGHT BULBS**
Package of 2

69¢



**Liquid Simoniz
CAR WAX**
Detergent Resistant
18 Oz.

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**Simoniz Automatic
CLEANER
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**NAILSLICKS
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97¢

**Men's & Ladies'
BILLFOLDS**

20% OFF
G.D.P.

**Pronto Deluxe
CARRYING
CASE**

Reg. '10⁷⁷

\$8²⁷

**Coleman's
Camping Days
Are Here!**



**Deluxe Two Burner
CAMP STOVE**

Reg. '39⁷⁷ SAVE '8⁰⁰

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Save 20% on all other
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Homeowners
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Ideal for around
the house!

Heavy Duty!

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16 OZ.

\$1.17

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SILK & SILVER

Hair Color Lotion

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Naturally Blonde

TONER

\$1.47

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Revell Quick - Build PIRATE GHOST SHIP

Glow in the dark

\$3.59

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Miss Clairol

SHAMPOO FORMULA

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\$1.59



Naturally Blonde
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\$1.69

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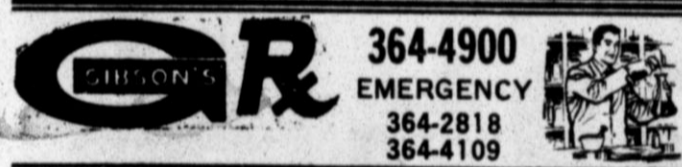


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8 oz

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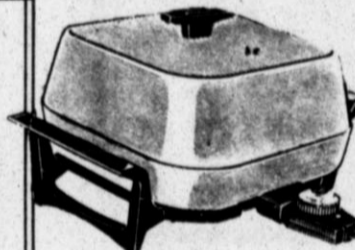


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Your Choice
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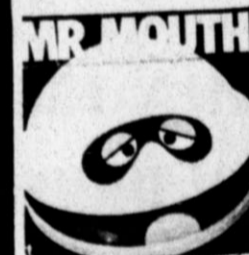
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Ages 5 & Up - Flip your chips between his moving lips

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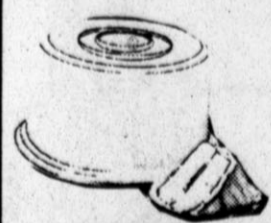
7-Piece

COOKWARE SET

By West Bend

Scandia Handcrafted Porcelain on steel. Classic earthen color highlighted with rich majalica glaze

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Freezette
CAKE SAVER

For cake & pastry
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CARPET RAKE

The rake for shag carpets of your garden

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10% OFF ENTIRE SELECTION



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CRANE TRUCK

with clamshell
Ages 3-10

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Milton Bradley

EASY MONEY
or
GO TO HEAD OF THE CLASS

Ages 8 to Adult

Reg. \$4.29

\$3.19

Borer Control Program To Begin

Mites, 'Hoppers Being Watched Closely

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Entomologists in the local area continue to monitor insect pest populations closely after Panhandle corn producers were burned last year by a massive buildup of spider mites that drastically reduced overall corn yields.

Of particular concern to farmers and pest control firms at this time is a buildup of grasshoppers in Ochiltree, Hansford and Lipscomb counties.

The 'hoppers reached a population level which resulted in serious damage to rangeland in portions of the northern Panhandle, and a massive range spraying effort was completed during the past week in an attempt to turn back the tide of insect invaders.

"We feel like we've obtained a good kill with our spray program," a spokesman at the Perryton Chamber of Commerce reported Friday afternoon after malathion was applied by air to a large area of grassland in the three counties.

"We had some severe damage to rangeland, but the 'hoppers appeared to only attack irrigated crops that bordered rangeland," the Perryton spokesman added.

Although there is a population of grasshoppers in the area, a spokesman for a local aerial spraying firm reported that the jumping pests have not reached a population density sufficient for serious damage yet, and there are only isolated cases of damage to crops.

Spider mite populations are still building in cornfields in the Magic Triangle area of Deaf

Smith, Castro and Parmer counties.

"Although the population of mites is beginning to build rapidly in local cornfields, we still are not seeing the high populations of this pest that were encountered at this time last year," the spokesman continued.

Area farmers are seeking to avert serious damage from this nearly microscopic pest by applying miticides to a wide acreage on a trial basis.

A pest control campaign of massive proportions should get underway here within the coming week as local aerial applicators launch their Southwestern corn borer control program for 1978.

Chief weapons in the fight against the corn-girdling insect pest will be the pesticides Sevimol and Furadan.

Both are applied by air over the top of corn as the second generation of the corn pest emerges.

Two or three applications of the pesticides are made at seven to ten day intervals during the borer control campaign, and aerial applicators will be spending long hours in the cockpits of their ag aircraft as they move over the huge acreage of corn in this "Corn Belt" of the Texas Panhandle.

While the borer control program is time-proven and has continued to prove successful, the pesky spider mites that attacked corn here last year were virtually indestructible, and both farmers and pesticide applicators admit that the best bet yet for good mite control is a slow, soaking rain to wash them off of corn plants.

Insect control aside, local farmers would also welcome the rain at this time to boost thirstycrops.



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, July 16, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE



Drought, Cold, Virus Diseases To Blame For Paltry Performance by '78 Wheat

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The Deaf Smith County wheat harvest is over now, and farmers and agriculture researchers have numerous reasons to cite for the paltry crop here this year.

Shriveled, light grain was the rule, rather than the exception in Deaf Smith County and many portions of the Texas Panhandle this year, and test weights of 34 pounds were not uncommon.

In a normal year, test weights would range anywhere from 56-64 pounds per bushel, but 1978 was no normal year for the local wheat producer.

Dr. Frank C. Petr, area agronomist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service explains that numerous factors were involved in this year's exceptionally low wheat test weights, but the primary culprit was drought which persisted from the winter well into the spring and caused heavy stress in both the dryland and irrigated crop.

Petr cited other factors including low spring temperatures, wheat streak mosaic virus and possibly yellow dwarf virus, septoria and related organisms, root rot, and ultimately, cool wet conditions in the latter part of the growing season that sent weed growth towering over the drought-stunted wheat.

"Severe moisture stress in April was probably the major factor contributing to the poor performance of wheat in 1978," Petr stated, referring to preliminary observations of research plots involving different levels of irrigation at Bushland and Etter.

"Like the previous year, the winter and early spring season

was very dry. In 1977, rains began on April 14, while in 1978, the drought continued until May 2, about the time wheat would normally be heading. This additional two weeks of stress caused cells to die and part of the leaves as well. When rain came, the dead areas of leaves and stem provided a means for septoria and related organisms to enter and infect the stressed wheat plants," Petr added.

The agronomist pointed out that the cool temperatures and

June Milk Production Down

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's milk production in June was down 1 percent from June of last year, the fourth consecutive month that production has fallen below year-earlier levels.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that June milk output was about 10.9 billion pounds. That compared with more than 11 billion pounds in June of last year.

Milk production in the first six months of this year totaled about 62.7 billion pounds, less than 1 percent below the first half of 1977, the department said.

The American Beekeeping Federation estimates there are 200,000 beekeepers, and that they can be found in virtually every county in the nation.

rainy weather that prevailed over the local area in late May and early June favored the development of soil-borne fungi.

"The fungus enters the plant causing a brownish discoloration of the stem and especially the glumes covering the seed. The seed become shriveled because moisture and nutrients are diverted by the disease organism. There are a number of related organisms in a complex that causes somewhat similar symptoms and damage. Some of these cause a brownish discoloration or a black tip on the seed," Petr explained.

The agronomist emphasized that if farmers hope to prevent similar extremes of light test weights in their wheat crop next year, they might be will advised not to hold over shriveled or discolored seed from this year's crop for planting this fall.

Petr also advised farmers to treat any wheat seed with a fungicide.

"Most fungi causing diseases in wheat are soil-borne, and crop rotation and clean fallow may be helpful control tools. It is likely that septoria or gloom blotch occurs to a limited extent in most years, but economic losses from the disease occur only about every 15 years. It is not considered a major disease in this area, but, records show that epidemics occurred in 1941 and again in 1955. In 1977, there was evidence of glume blotch caused by septoria or related organisms in the wetter-than-normal eastern part of the Panhandle, especially in Gray and Hemphill counties," Petr related.

There were few reports or

observed cases of foot or root rot in the Panhandle in 1978. This disease is caused by a fungus that builds up in the soil under continuous wheat cropping. It mainly affects the root system and causes a distinctive shiny black discoloration of the lowest internode above ground level. As the roots decay they are unable to absorb moisture, consequently, the plant dies prematurely and the seed becomes shriveled. There is no varietal resistance to root rot. The most effective control is to rotate to corn, sorghum or broadleaf crops for a year or more until the population of the disease organism in the soil is reduced to a low level, he continued.

Early in the season there was a moderate incidence of wheat streak mosaic virus. The diseased fields were generally planted early and were located in the proximity of volunteer wheat or row crops infested with summer annual grassy weeds that harbored the virus-bearing mites. Wheat that is fall-infested shows severe mosaic symptoms and generally fails to produce heads, consequently, such fields were grazed out or plowed up. "It is likely that some fields were infested with the virus in the spring after the heads had formed. In that situation the leaves may show some yellowing but usually the effect on yield or test weight is small. However, with the severe drought stress in April coupled with abnormally cold temperatures, the effects of the disease could have been severe enough to reduce yield and test weight. It is also known that the septoria or glume blotch organisms that are generally present in wheat

land are better able to infect plants that are already stressed by drought, low temperatures, and movement are reduced by cold weather," Petr stated.

"Although there is moderate tolerance to wheat streak mosaic virus reported in some varieties, the recommended control measures are to destroy all volunteer wheat in the proximity before planting wheat and to delay planting until frost kills summer annual grassy weeds that may harbor the vector, wheat curl mite, and the virus. When it is impractical to control volunteer wheat and other host plants it is best to leave a buffer

zone of about 100 yards which can be planted later in the season after mite populations and movement are reduced by cold weather," said the agronomist.

Barley yellow dwarf is another virus disease that might have contributed to reduced yields of wheat in a few instances. The disease is spread by aphids such as the greenbug. Symptoms in barley include yellowing, dwarfing and poor head development. In wheat the symptoms are generally confined to a yellow flag leaf with moderate if any

direct effect on wheat yield. Combined with moisture and temperature stress, however, the presence of the virus could make the wheat plant more susceptible to septoria and other fungus organisms capable of causing yield and quality losses.

Although low temperatures were a factor in the reduction of yield and test weight in wheat, there probably was little direct effect. Some early varieties especially fields that were not grazed, might have been damaged by heavy frosts in early April. This was evidenced by the white awns and sterile

tips on the heads. The temperatures associated with the snow on May 2 were not low enough to cause pollen or ovule damage except in a few limited areas where the temperature was below freezing for a few hours. Some damage resulted from the heavy snow load which caused stem breakage of the more developed taller varieties.

"These are a few plausible environment-related explanations for the reduced yield and quality of Texas High Plains wheat. Another is that 1978 just wasn't a wheat year," Petr concluded.

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960 acres - all irrigated - on pavement 10 wells - 4 center pivot sprinklers - M & W grain dryer - 5 1/2 mi. - UG line. \$700.00 acre

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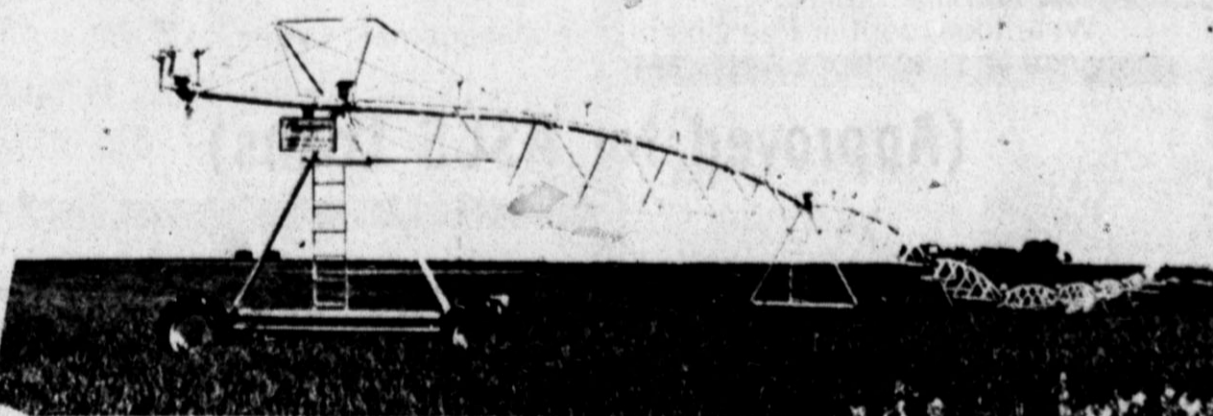
FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST

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NOW LOCATED AT
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USDA Sets Up Shop For Agrahol

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has officially set up shop to gather ideas from the public on how to convert barnyard manure and other agricultural products into fuel.

There is a big kicker, however. The plans must result in products that contain more energy than it takes to make them. In other words, if it takes two gallons of petroleum to make one gallon from a farm product, forget it.

The Department announced that proposals for four pilot energy projects now are being accepted. The deadline for submitting the ideas is Oct. 16. Congress last year in passing the Food and

Agriculture Act authorized USDA to guarantee loans of up to \$15 million each on four pilot energy projects. Public hearings on how to proceed were held this spring.

A detailed step-by-step outline and rules were then drawn up. The 24-page document tells how applications should be made and describes how the loans are to be handled.

Specifically, the projects will be aimed at producing industrial hydrocarbons and alcohol from a wide variety of "agricultural commodities and forest products."

The phrase "has been construed in the broadest sense as all forms of farm crops, vegetation and residues" and also relate to "biomass" which includes, for example, "such diverse materials as the grain and stalks of corn, wheat and rice; cottonseed hulls; fruits and vegetables and their processing byproducts and residues; poultry and livestock manures and residues; wood products including bark, pulp, chips and residues from logging and diaper manufacturing; aquatic plants; and specific energy-farm crops," it said.

The regulations include provisions requiring

financial statements for persons associated with the projects.

The guaranteed loans, if approved, will be available to a borrower for up to 20 years and will carry an annual interest rate "agreed upon by the borrower and the lender," the regulations said.

Eligible participants in the projects include public, private and cooperative organizations whether they are profit or non-profit.

Questions on the program and actual proposals can be sent to Harry Brown, Office of Energy, Room 38124, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Horse Dies In Castro County

WEE Outbreak Prompts Warning

Horse owners in the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Farmer counties are being urged to have their horses vaccinated at once following an apparent outbreak of equine sleeping sickness in neighboring Castro County.

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Justin McBride indicated Friday that he has received a report from Castro County that a horse died from sleeping sickness, probably Western Equine Encephalomyelitis, and advised that all unvaccinated horses in the local area should receive attention at once.

Recent reports from the Texas Health Department indicate that the WEE virus was isolated from mosquitoes from 21 different areas of the Gulf Coast between Kleburg

and Orange counties.

Serious outbreaks of WEE have already occurred in horses in Florida and the Dominican Republic.

"Horse owners are advised to contact their veterinarians to schedule vaccinations for those animals not already vaccinated this year. This should include colts, mares, geldings, stallions, ponies and mules. Vaccinations must be repeated yearly to give proper immunity. Eastern, Western, Venezuelan and tetanus vaccines can all be given in a single combined vaccination if so desired," McBride explained.

Prevention of disease is much cheaper than trying to treat an infected animal since these diseases do not respond to antibiotic treatments.

TFB Calling For Tax Relief Now

AUSTIN — Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka claims the Legislature should act now to give relief to all taxpayers of Texas.

"The tax revolt that manifested itself in California is running strong in Texas," Chaloupka said. "It is an idea whose time has come."

The state farm leader said inflated land values and lagging farm prices have been plaguing agriculture for many years.

"Farmers and ranchers have special problems with agricultural land taxes which are based on speculative sales value rather than what the land will produce," he explained.

"We're asking that the Legislature not resort to delaying tactics to kill this opportunity for lowering taxes," the Dalhart cattle and grain

producer said. "Legislators can assist farmers and ranchers in their struggle with drought, low prices and higher production costs by giving relief on taxes now!"

Chaloupka and the other two officers of the TFB, Vice-President Reed Lang of Rio Hondo and Secretary-Treasurer S.M. True Jr. of Plainview, are meeting this week with leaders of the Texas Legislature.

The president of the 214,000-member state farm organization said county Farm Bureau legislative committees will begin converging on Austin next week. They will contact their legislators and explain Farm Bureau's position on the various tax-relief proposals in Governor Dolph Briscoe's special-session call. Chaloupka said.

Vegetable Prices To Continue High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers can expect relatively high prices to continue this summer for fresh vegetables, according to new production estimate by the Agriculture Department.

Summer production of 14 major fresh market vegetables is estimated at 47.5 million hundredweight, down 1 percent

from July, August and September of last year, according to the department's Crop Reporting Board.

The report said that growers boosted summer vegetable plantings to 333,000 acres, up 3 percent from 324,000 acres a year ago. However, prospective yields are below last summer.



Thin Results

Wheat harvest is over for 1978 in Deaf Smith County, and if local farmers were finding any grain left behind the combine as they harvested, they probably weren't hauling any to town at all. Markedly low test weights were a problem here, and a combination of weather and disease factors accounted for the poor wheat production.

Area farmers are warned by agricultural specialists that they should refrain from using shriveled grain from this year's crop for their fall planting, as it could lead to additional fungus infection problems for next year's wheat crop as well.

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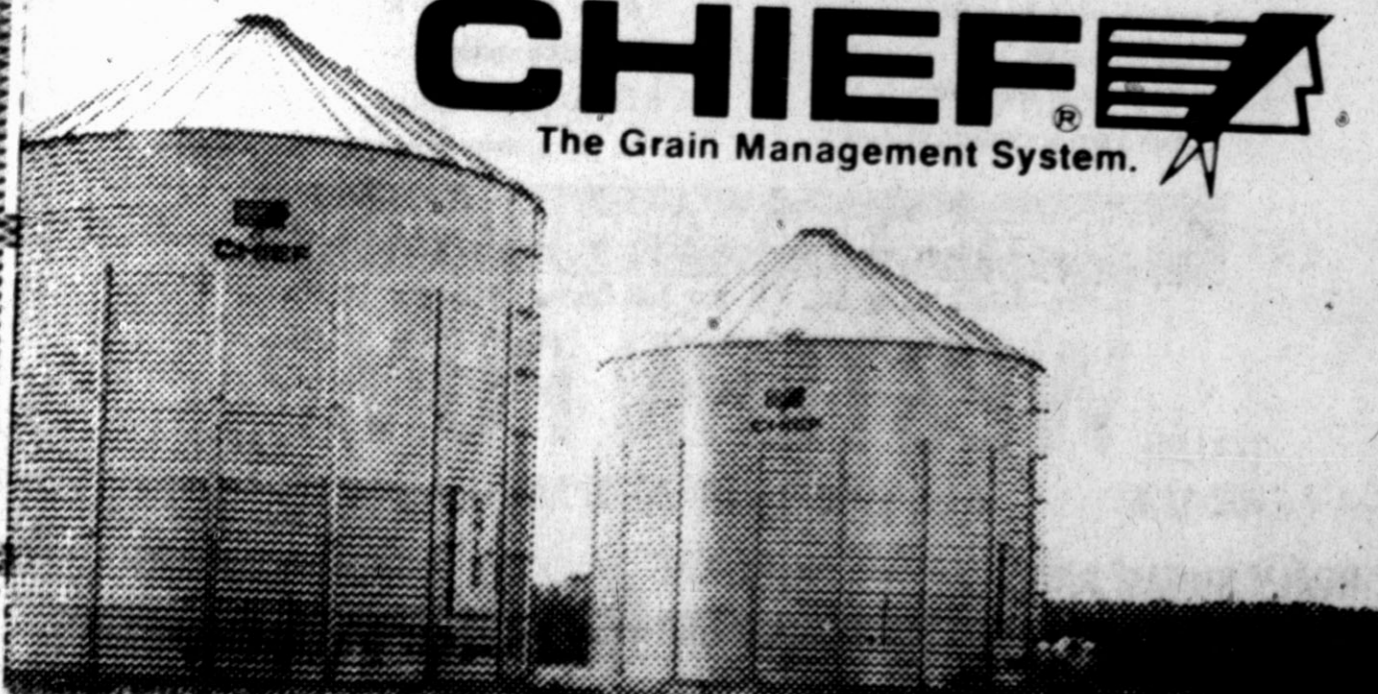
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'Golden Spur' Award To Be Presented

LUBBOCK—National focus on the ranching and livestock industry will be drawn to Lubbock Friday, Sept. 22, when industry leaders will gather to honor one of their members, participate in a Livestock and Money Symposium and party together.

The National Golden Spur Award will be presented for the first time to honor one person who has brought distinction to the industry. The award, designed to spotlight humanistic and scientific contributions of the livestock and ranching industries to society, is sponsored by six organizations.

They are the American Quarter Horse Association, the National Cattlemen's Association, the National Wool Growers Association, the Ranching Heritage Association, the Texas

and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

The Ranching Heritage Association is headquartered in Lubbock, and will hold its annual Ranch Day Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University. The center is a 12-acre outdoor exhibit of authentic ranching structures, furnishings and paraphernalia depicting the history of ranching in America.

The National Golden Spur Award sponsors, with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences, will sponsor the Livestock and Money Symposium.

Events will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22, with the

symposium, expected to attract participants of national prominence discussing, in morning sessions, government regulations as they affect the livestock industry and, in the afternoon, production problems including economic factors as well as the end product.

The symposium is expected to end at 2:30 p.m., and at 6:30 p.m. a Prairie Party will begin in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. More than 1,000 are expected to attend.

The National Golden Spur Award will be presented at the Prairie Party. Entertainment will include a parade of historic fashions and historic ranch music. Artist John Meigs is designer for the decorations. Dancing will follow the program.

For participants who intend to

make a weekend of the events there will be the Texas Tech-Arizona football game in Jones Stadium in Lubbock Saturday night.

Tickets to the symposium, including a luncheon, are \$15, and Prairie Party tickets are the same with tables of eight selling for \$120. Additional information may be obtained by writing any of the sponsors or the ranching Heritage Association, P.O. Box 4449, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Cattle and calves marketed through auctions in Texas during May increased 37 percent above a year ago, and stood 34 percent higher than the previous month, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

Texas sheep and lambs sold through livestock auctions during May totaled 167,000 head, a five-per-cent jump from a year ago, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

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Water District to Call For Higher Well Permit Deposit

LUBBOCK — In action at its July meeting, the Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has voted to approve amending the rules of the District to call for a fifty dollar well permit application deposit instead of the currently required ten dollars.

This new deposit amount will still be refundable to the applicant if (1) the application is denied by the Board, or (2) if the application is granted, upon timely receipt of correctly completed registration and log of well, or (3) if said permit location is abandoned without having been drilled, upon return and surrender of said permit marked "abandoned" by the applicant.

The vote by the directors will allow the District to publish the proposed rules change in one or more area newspapers at least once a week for two consecutive weeks. After meeting this legal requirement the new rule will become effective on September 1, 1978.

The Board also heard a report from Don Smith, Assistant District Manager, that 262 open holes have been found in Lubbock County as a result of a recent field survey taken by the District. Letters were sent to the owners of the land where the wells are situated advising them of the potentially hazardous situation and asking them to properly close the open well holes.

In the initial follow-up, 31 sites have been visited.

Eighteen of the 31 were properly closed with eleven improperly sealed and two sites wide open.

Legal recourse to get the holes closed can range from a lien against the owner to a possible two hundred dollar per day fine.

In other business, the directors were briefed on the recent report given to the City of Shallowater concerning its water supply. In the report prepared by the District, A. Wayne Wyatt, District Manager, reported that Shallowater had approximately 7½ years of water supply left in the aquifer underlying the corporate limits of the City.

The mayor and city council members already formed action committees to study various solutions that were recommended by the District. Wyatt said that there is "a definite problem and a definite need for some action; however, the Shallowater city leaders are already involved in considerations that should give them adequate time to come up with a near-permanent solution."

In the United States, up to 30,000 persons a year undergo anti-bites shots, usually after being bitten by bats or by wild animals such as raccoons.

The atomic number of an element corresponds to the number of protons in one of its atoms. A uranium atom, for example, has 92 protons, so its atomic number is 92.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



In farm country, gardens are only rarely planted on a small scale, and it's seldom that they are planted solely to stock the family larder either.

Country gardens are kind of a "community project."

There's an old saying that you plant one seed to rot, one for the birds, one for the worms and one to grow, or something like that. In these parts, you throw in a couple of extra seeds for the neighbors.

"Garden" is a term applied very liberally hereabouts.

When you pull into the field with a four or six row planter and start putting in "garden" 'til you think you've got enough, there's a little more in productive potential involved than the average back yard enterprise.

In go seemingly unending rows of beans, peas and okra, and maybe a "roasting ear patch" of sweet corn.

Then, when all of the serious garden planting is finished, anywhere from a quarter to halfway through the field on the first pass, off come the planter boxes.

The kids find a perch next to a seed tube and begin trickling cantaloupe seeds down the tubes as the rig crawls along.

A little ways farther and they switch to black diamond watermelons. By the time the rig hits the turnrow at the far end of the field, this "country garden" is of grand enough proportions to stock any supermarket produce section.

Through the spring and summer, the garden is a place to keep the youngsters out of trouble on the business end of a hoe. And about the time the "little acre" gets thirsty, you're irrigating corn or milo anyway, so you just run a little more ditch, throw a couple of irrigation tubes in the rows and soak 'er down.

By bean picking time, you need a "full crew just to keep up with the gathering.

There is no way for one family to put up everything that comes out of one of these little spreads, even if they snap and dice and freeze and can all summer.

By the time the okra is ready, everyone who comes along and can stand the taste of your produce is suddenly a deserving "neighbor" who really needs to pick and carry home a bushel or two of beans, peas and okra, a bucket of tomatoes and a sackful of corn.

Then the cantaloupe start ripening all at once. You stop between changing sets of water one evening to pick just a few for supper. Only gonna take the real vine-ripened ones that turn loose when you touch them.

Half an hour later, the pickup bed is full of the sweet smelling fruit and you have to make a quick trip into town, looking for some more of those "neighbors" to share with, knowing you'll have that many more ripe cantaloupe in a day or two.

It's much the same story with the watermelons, although they hang on a little longer. It's no big deal for the kids from town to stop and "borrow" a few of them, and the ground around all the trees on the home spread eventually becomes lined with the deep green ovals of fruit you've placed in their shade to keep them cool until a likely-looking "neighbor" comes along.

Just the tradition of country gardening, I guess, but it's kind of a nice one, don't you think?

By the way, neighbor, do you like cucumbers and squash?...We've got more than we'll ever eat here, and you're welcome....

GSPA Begins Asian Development Phase

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Another phase in Grain Sorghum Producers Association's market development program has begun with Elbert Harp, GSPA's executive director, leading a grain sorghum mission to Asia.

In cooperation with U.S. Feed Grains Council, the team of specialists will hold seminars and meetings with grain buyers in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Malaysia and the Philippines. Accompanying Harp will be John Brethour, livestock nutritionist of Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and Dr. Lloyd Rooney, cereal chemist and nutritionist of Texas A&M University.

Grain buyers in Asia have been unhappy with grain sorghum due to the purchase of "high tannin" grain from other sorghum exporting countries.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association considers it of utmost importance that these buyers be made aware of the difference between the sorghum grown in other countries and that grown in the U.S.A.

According to Harp, "The main objectives of this mission will be (1) to explain the nutritional difference between high tannin sorghum and U.S. #2 yellow sorghum, (2) to show how to differentiate high tannin sorghum and U.S. #2 by means of a simple bleach test,

(3) to prove that grain sorghum relates pound-per-pound with yellow corn as a high energy feed grain, and (4) to emphasize the price advantage grain sorghum has over corn. In other words," concluded Harp, "the ultimate objective is to increase grain sorghum sales."

NMFU Sets Play Day

CLOVIS — The New Mexico Farmers Union is sponsoring a Youth "Work and Play Day" for New Mexico and West Texas youth, Monday July 17, at the Hillcrest Park Youth Center in Clovis.

Activities begin at 9:00 a.m. with arts and crafts work, games, and swimming.

Farmers Union youth and friends 6 thru 13 are invited to attend.

Registration fee is \$1.00, which pays for a \$1,000 life insurance policy (one year) for member's children upon completion of youth work.

Children need to bring a sack lunch—drinks and other snacks will be furnished.

A family night is planned beginning at 6:00 p.m. All parents are asked to come and watch their children put on a program followed by a Cook-Out for the entire family. Parents are asked to bring their favorite dessert (cookies, cake, ice cream, etc.) drinks and other food will be furnished.

For additional information call your county president or the New Mexico Farmers Union at (505) 762-7816.

The ancient Greeks thought all matter was formed of earth, air, fire and water, according to National Geographic. Aristotle added a fifth element "Aether," which supposedly accounted for the heavens.

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Texas Crops Report

Lack of Moisture Puts Farmers In Anxiety Fix

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas farmers and ranchers have entered the annual summer anxiety phase, when timely rains can work miracles or hot, dry weather can devastate crops and pastures, says Dr. Daniel Pffanstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pffanstiel said the entire state now needs moisture, particularly the area from Central West Texas and extending east and northeast to the Louisiana line.

The area reports limited hay cuttings, which could cause shortages this winter. Vegetable gardens are burning, and the pecan crop-full of promise earlier - is shedding some of its nuts. Pastures and ranges are going down fast, stock tanks are low and grasshoppers are a problem. Pffanstiel said livestock conditions are still fairly good and there have been no abnormal runs on the market.

Dry weather is becoming a problem in North and South Texas, too. And a baling wire shortage isn't helping the hay picture.

The corn outlook in South

Texas has slipped from good to fair. Grasshoppers are feasting on ranges, grain crops and vegetable gardens. Pecans, peanuts and soybeans especially need rain.

District extension agents report:

PANHANDLE AND SOUTH-PLAINS: 100 degree temperatures are pressing hard and damaging dryland cotton. Ranges and pastures are showing stress. Irrigated cotton is doing well except in those areas damaged by wind, hail, sand and seeding disease earlier in the season. Irrigated crops - sugarbeets, other vegetables, corn and grain sorghum - are growing well. Farmers are spraying for corn borers, worse than usual this season.

ROLLING PLAINS: Childress County received some rain last week, but dryness is withering pastures, June-planted cotton and vegetable gardens. May planted cotton is doing well. Grasshoppers are mauling on pastures and other tender vegetation. Alfalfa continues to make good yields and some sorghum hay is being out.

NORTH CENTRAL: In addition to budworm and bollworm damage, cotton is troubled with a critical lack of soil moisture. Corn and grain sorghum also need rain. Ranges and pastures are below average and stock water is low. Cattle are still in fair to good condition.

NORTHEAST: Pastures and ranges are short, grasshoppers are troublesome, livestock conditions are fair and marketing is normal. Rain is needed for all crops, including hay. Vegetable gardens are burning and pecans are shedding prematurely. Peaches are being harvested.

FAR WEST: Unless rain comes soon, cattle won't be in their current fair to good condition. Some feeding is under way. Peaches are ripening, pecans are still growing well and there is considerable home vegetable harvesting. Dryland cotton is suffering, but irrigated fields are doing well. El Paso County is starting its third alfalfa cutting. Cabbage and onion harvesting continues, and cantaloupes should soon be

ready to pick in Reeves and Loving counties.

WEST CENTRAL: Short soil moisture continues to plague farmers and ranchers. Early planted cotton is doing well, but later crops are suffering. Very little hay will be made if the dry spell lingers. Pastures and ranges are below average, stock water is critical and livestock are in fair to good shape. Peanuts are fair to good, and there is some mid-season peach harvesting in Gillespie County.

CENTRAL: This area is critically dry. Temperatures are 100 and over, grain sorghum yields are considerably below normal and cotton is shedding small bolls. Pastures and ranges are short to non-existent, while livestock conditions are fair but declining.

EAST: Continued dry weather is stunting nearly all crops - hay, corn, vegetable, pecans, watermelons and peaches. Insect and disease problems are increasing. Pastures and ranges are short and dry, and grasshoppers are getting much of that. Livestock remain in fair to good shape and the market is steady. There is some supple-

mental feeding.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Short soil moisture has lowered grazing to average or below. Cattle are in good condition and the market is fair. Weevil and bollworm populations are damaging Jackson and Matagorda County cotton. Rice and sorghum harvests have started. Home vegetable gardens are suffering. Pecan webworms are a problem.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture is short. Hay cutting is under way, but baling wire is hard to find. Rain will be needed

for a second hay cutting. Cattle are in good shape for a steady market. Pastures and ranges are below average. Irrigated cotton is doing well while sorghum harvesting is progressing. Spring gardens are about finished. The pecan crop now looks only fair.

SOUTHWEST: Grain sorghum farmers, facing harvest beginnings in the next week, hope for continued dry weather. Nearly all others want rain. Hay is still being cut, although affected by baling wire shortage. Onion and cantaloupe harvesting continues, the melon

harvest is about complete and pecans are growing well. Although range show drought damage, general conditions remain fair to good. Depressed prices have lowered marketing.

COASTAL BEND: Soaty soil moisture and dry weather is hurting pecans, peaches, soybeans, pastures and ranges. Grasshoppers are ravaging vegetable gardens, crops and ranges in Wilson, DeWitt and Gonzales counties. Cotton picking is started, with yields averaging a third to the acre. Corn is being cut, with only fair yields. Grass and hay

cutting is in progress, although there is a baling wire shortage. Livestock are still in fairly good condition, and the market is average.

SOUTH: Hot, dry weather is allowing continued grain sorghum harvesting and increased cotton defoliation, but pastures and other available grazing are again reaching the critical stage. Some cotton is being harvested, and the final phases of melon, cantaloupe and tomato harvesting were reached during the past week. Land preparation is under way for fall vegetables.

Brush Management New Range Concept To Boost Production of Useful Forages

Over 80 million acres of Texas rangeland has some type of brush that robs grass of water, sunlight, and other nutrients. Control of these useless plants, which has grown increasingly costly, may lie in a "systems concept" of a judicious mix of short- and long-term methods.

The need for brush control has long been recognized by ranchers and researchers alike as the principal barrier to effective range management.

Several different treatments including chemical, mechanical, biological, and the use of controlled fire have been developed to attack the brush problem.

Each of these methods of brush control has unique strengths but unfortunately, each has certain weaknesses. For example, in mixed stands of brush, a single method usually won't accomplish control, cost of treatment may be prohibitive, or treatment effect may be too short to be economical.

Often, a single treatment lacks practicality in meeting overall needs for maintenance or improvement of wildlife habitat.

The systems concept of brush management, in contrast to traditional brush control efforts with single methods, is a long-term plan using a coordinated application of different methods as needed.

This approach makes sense when one recognizes that brush control is never a "one-shot" affair but is a perennial management consideration.

The systems approach, if done properly, has these advantages: 1) length of brush management effectiveness is increased while cost, per year of involvement, is reduced; 2) a series of economic alternatives is provided in selection of component treatments, and 3) management

flexibility is provided in the timing of both costs and sequences of treatments.

Based on research initiated in the early 1970's by Dr. C. J. Scifres, range scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, one brush management system has emerged, and several promising ones are being researched.

Scifres' research has been conducted in the "brush country" of South Texas, the Rio Grande Plain, and the Coastal Prairie.

However, project leaders in other resource areas of the State are also pursuing systems research for the Experiment Station.

Dr. D. N. Ueckert, stationed at the Texas A&M University Center at San Angelo, is conducting research on brush management systems suited to West Texas conditions.

Brush management systems for North and Northwest Texas are being developed by Dr. Pete Jacoby at the Chillicothe-Vernon Research and Extension Center.

Brush management systems suited to the Rio Grande Plains are being developed by Dr. Dean Chamrad stationed at the Uvalde Center.

Scifres initially developed a mechanical-herbicide-fire system for improvement of McCartney rose-infested range (500,000 acres) on the Coastal Prairie.

Previously, ranchers used 2,4-D applications, one annually for 3 consecutive years, without gaining long-term control of McCartney rose, also called "Cherokee," "Chickasaw rose," and "hedge."

Using the systems concept on thick undisturbed stands, an initial step in the improvement scheme might be to

rake and stack the brush and burn the piles.

This does not kill the McCartney rose but does open the area to allow reestablishment of forage. In about 18 to 24 months, when the McCartney rose had regrown enough to justify use of a herbicide and while there is still a good growth of forage, Scifres made tests of an aerial application of 1 pound per acre (total herbicide) of a 1:1 mixture of 2,4,5-T + picloram.

The herbicide application killed nearly all top growth which promoted range forage establishment. The chemical also thinned the stand of live rose plants; 25 to 40 percent were killed.

In 18 to 24 months after this treatment, McCartney rose makes considerable regrowth. When this happens, prescribed burns in late winter or early spring remove the McCartney rose canes left from the spray operation and top kills the regrowth.

Grass and weeds which grew during other treatments serve as fine fuel for the fires (about 2500 to 3000 pounds per acre of air-dry fine fuel is required for an effective burn).

Burning is then used as needed to maintain improvement; Scifres says 2- to 3-year intervals appear reasonable.

Individual plant sprays or ground broadcast herbicide application was applied as needed to selectively reduce "hot spots" of McCartney rose infestations. Surviving brush regrowth affords succulent browse for cattle and white-tailed deer.

The system may be refined

by replacing the sprays with application of pelleted herbicide. Scifres' research indicates that picloram pellets may have potential for this purpose.

Another system being researched by Scifres is the use of an experimental pelleted herbicide, tebuthiuron, followed by burning, for improvement of whitebrush-infested rangeland.

Like McCartney rose, whitebrush infests some of the more productive rangeland soils of South Texas. The pelleted herbicide applied at 1 pound/acre may kill 90 percent of the whitebrush stand without the drift hazards associated with the sprays and releases herbaceous plants to produce fuel for effective application of prescribed fire.

Burning at 2 to 3 years after herbicide application removes the standing dead whitebrush stems which makes the treated area more accessible, suppresses surviving whitebrush regrowth, and helps restore the forbs initially reduced by the herbicide. Forbs are weeds preferred by cattle and deer and critical for good white-tailed deer habitat.

Scifres is studying a mechanical-fire system for improvement of huisache-infested Coastal Prairie. Huisache vigorously invades the more fertile soils, especially following disturbance, and has resisted most conventional control methods.

Secretariat only raced twice on the grass and won each time, taking the 1973 Man o'War Stakes and the Canadian International.

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	THOUSANDS
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	8,446
U.S. Treasury securities	650
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,169
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	90
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	39,275
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	(1,389)
Loans, Net	38,287
Direct lease financing	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	656
Real estate owned other than bank premises	420
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets	937
TOTAL ASSETS	53,655
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	18,888
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	21,637
Deposits of United States Government	357
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,338
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	None
Certified and officers' checks	1,035
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	45,255
Total demand deposits	None
Total time and savings deposits	45,255
Total deposits in foreign offices	None
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	45,255
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,000
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	683
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	47,938
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
Preferred stock	None
Common stock	None
Surplus	1,000
Undivided profits	2,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	2,717
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5,717
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	53,655
MEMORANDA	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	9,192
Cash and due from banks	None
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None
Total loans	39,263
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	9,411
Total deposits	46,351
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,467
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
TOTAL ASSETS	54,215
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	289
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	9,724
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	422

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HELEN SMITH, Cashier

I, the undersigned bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

July 6, 1978

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

James H. Jones, Director

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Comics & Television Schedules



"It's all right. He only opens the 'Occupant' mail."

Comic strip 'THE BORN LOSER' by Art Sansom. Panels show a man looking at a letter and a stamp.

Comic strip 'EEK & MEEK' by Howie Schneider. Panels show two men talking about a bus stop.

Comic strip 'FRANK AND ERNEST' by Bob Thaves. Panels show a man talking to a woman.

Advertisement for 'COMPUTERIZED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE' with a cartoon illustration.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Comic strip 'ALLEY OOP' by Major Hoops. Panels show a man and a dog.

Comic strip 'OUR BOARDING HOUSE' by Major Hoops. Panels show a man and a dog.

Comic strip 'FAP! JACKALS' by Major Hoops. Panels show a man and a dog.

Television schedule for Sunday, listing programs like 'CHRISTOPHER CLOSER', 'GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE', 'WORLD OF SURVIVAL', etc.

Television schedule for Monday, listing programs like 'THE BORN LOSER', 'EEK & MEEK', 'FRANK AND ERNEST', etc.

Television schedule for Tuesday, listing programs like 'THE BORN LOSER', 'EEK & MEEK', 'FRANK AND ERNEST', etc.

Advertisement for 'CAMEL PEANUT ROLLS' with a recipe and an illustration of the rolls.

The Sportsman's Den

By
Jim Steiert



The trout fishing gear came out of the closet the other night for a bit of attention before the big trip. Funny how when I slipped the fly rod out of its case, snapped on the little reel and began cranking a new floating line onto the spool, I could almost feel the tug of a stream working impatiently against it.

At hand was the business of letting the line slip between a silicone-treated pad of dressing, but in my mind was the vision of snow-capped mountains, towering pines and a clear and icy stretch of trout water, tumbling restlessly over the rocks and boulders along its bottom and waiting for me to flick a tiny Adams into its midst in hopes of enticing a fat cutthroat or rainbow.

A fly rod just comes alive in your hands, any way you want to figure it. There's a lot of wonderment in a limber 8 ft. 6 inch stick that can

conjure up pictures of such majesty, and capture the very essence of the wild on a few feet of perilously thin leader.

And it's a good feeling to take the rod down again, tuck the reel away in your tackle box, and know that you're headed for a place where this combination can work its finest magic.

The waders got a quick inspection. They're the ones I ordered for last summer's trip, only they were back-ordered and arrived a month after we got back home.

Memories of making do with a pair of tennis shoes over flimsy "stocking foot waders," in lieu of the aforementioned pair.

The stocking footers sprung a leak at the shin on the second day of fishing and the painfully frigid waters of that stream gushed inside to welcome me to the realm of feisty trout.

But they are good memories too, because although I was cold and wet, I had never caught such trout as those that slurped down my flies on that trip....And now, I have these waders that should keep me warm and dry this time around, and maybe let me get out there where even bigger cutthroats lurk.

I doled out for a fishing vest this time around. I'm still pretty green at this fly fishing game, but they still looked practical on those boys from the mountain country last year, and maybe I won't have to do a balancing act in order to change fly patterns or find a bottle of dressing while I'm out in midstream. Anyhow, it's still in the package it came in—ready to collect a little of the dirt and stain that means it has some experience.

When I finished checking things out and looked over the collection of fishing gear, it impressed me that this stuff only took up about a quarter of the floor space in my den, instead of the traditional half to three-quarters sacrificed in preparation for a bass fishing outing.

I like this fly fishing more and more. Basically simple, yet requiring skill, and highly rewarding, even if you don't land a trout on every outing.

A lot has to be said for any angling pursuit that takes you to the high country and immerses you in such tradition and color—even if you do snag on the backcast every half dozen whips of the rod or so.

Oh yeah,....one more thing to check out. Gotta hang a sign on my typewriter...GONE FISHIN'.

Snow Goose Banding Resumes

AUSTIN—Around mid-July, banding of Arctic snow geese will be resumed for the second year of an international, cooperative program.

As in 1977, the operation involves personnel of the U.S. and Canadian Fish and Wildlife Services, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and other state game departments in the Central and Mississippi Flyways.

This year's representative from Texas will be P&W biologist Mike Hobson of Laredo.

Last year, a 20-man crew trapped and banded 26,338 snow-blue geese on the McConnell River delta nesting grounds along the west shore of Hudson Bay in Northwest Territories, Canada. Purpose of the proposed nine-year program is to discover more about the birds' migration routes and to find out where and to what

extent they are harvested from each of their colonies.

Band returns from geese shot in Texas last fall and winter totaled 195.

This year's banding activities will continue in the same area as before, but in the following years it is planned to include geese colonies on Southampton Island and Baffin Island, north of the Hudson Bay area.

For the Birds

Ornithologists searching for precise nomenclature have devised many colorful birds' names. Among them are the great racket-tailed drongo, yellow-bellied wax-bill, black-spotted bare-eye, red-whiskered bulbul, turquoise-browed motmot, rufous browed pepper shrike, and blue-faced booby.

Secretariat finished out of the money only once, winding up fourth in his first start.

Hereford Brand

Outdoors

Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Canoeists Warned To Study

AUSTIN — Fishermen and canoeists drown every year in rivers because they do not understand currents and how to cope with them, says the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The first thing to consider is the power exerted by moving water. A person standing in a shallow river running five miles an hour will have a 100-pound force exerted against him. The more area obstructing the flow of water, the stronger the force against it. Against a canoe, this force would amount to 2,100 pounds.

The department's water safety section recommends that

if you are swept away by a current, don't struggle against it but ride with it and try to work yourself to the shoreline. The best method is to go feet first so you can cushion any contact with obstructions in the water.

Currents are relatively slow when a river is deep and wide, but must run faster when it's shallow. Also, velocity is not consistent: friction slows the water along the banks and on the river bottom, but water flows faster on the surface in midstream, except around bends. With these differences in velocity, a person afloat will be "cartwheeled" unless he keeps feet and hips at or near the

surface. When water flows around an object it sets up back-currents and whirls. This action is called an eddy. Behind a large rock the current may be quite still or even flow reversely upstream. The eddy line is where the currents abruptly change direction.

Anglers often look for eddies because big fish are likely to lurk there, and canoeists use them to rest in. However, care and skill are needed to pass the eddy line.

Currents generally flow parallel to the banks, but there are dangerous exceptions, as in sharp bends, where a spiraling secondary flow is created. Other hazards to canoes are from fallen trees caught along the bank by the force of the water, from eroded banks, or from low level dams and ledges which cause perilous changes in current flow.

Attempting to run waterfalls is the cause of many fatalities. The fact that one canoe might make it successfully is no

guarantee that another can: the draft of a boat relates to the weight of passengers and gear.

In still water, rocks are not readily apparent, but they are easier to spot in swift water which pours across them and forms scalloped, standing waves, with the rock at the tip of a V pointing upstream.

Standing waves or "haystacks" marking deep water are a canoeist's delight. They stand stationary while the water rushes downstream.

Spillway areas of dams, while favorite fishing spots, may be the most dangerous for canoeists. Water comes from the dam with tremendous force, first hits the smooth area of the tailrace then rocks and debris, and sets up strong, erratic currents. Anyone falling in is in danger of drowning, but his chances are better if he is wearing a PFD (live preserver).

Certainly no canoeists should be without a PFD, as well as studying as much as possible about currents, especially of the river they plan to float on.

Counties Veto Spike Buck Rule

AUSTIN — Spike bucks will continue to be protected in four Edwards Plateau counties this fall after county commissioners courts vetoed Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recommendations that deferential protection be removed.

Commissioners in Kerr, Kendall, Bandera and Real Counties turned down the proposal.

On April 25, the Parks and Wildlife Commission removed protection from spikes in counties under the department's regulatory authority, a move which reflects the results

of biological studies showing the spike to be basically an inferior animal.

Spike bucks are defined as deer which have antlers protruding through the skin but not having a forked antler.

A three-year study conducted on the Kerr Wildlife Management Area showed that a yearling (18-month-old) spike buck will remain sub-par in weight and antler development even after it matures, while a forked-antler yearling normally will be larger and develop larger antlers as an adult.

Floods Don't Stop Show

AUSTIN—Recent floods at Palo Duro Canyon State Park book historical drama "Texas, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The amphitheater is situated on higher ground than the areas where there was flood damage, and access to the theatre has remained unobstructed.

Some camping areas, however, still are undergoing cleanup and repair. Park officials say there are enough camping sites to accommodate current reser-

ervations, but anyone planning to see the drama and camp as well should check on availability of sites.

For information about drama and campsite reservations, call 808/655-2182.

Self-rising flour has leavening and salt added. When it is substituted for all-purpose flour in a cake or cookie or quick bread recipe, the leavening and salt called for in the recipe must be left out.

Gun Club News

The Dimmitt Volunteer fire department will conduct a partnership "protection" shoot at its trap range north of that city today at 1 p.m.

The range is located at the Dimmitt Municipal Airport.

Entry fee is \$7 per person, and contestants will draw for partners in the 50 round event.

Members of the winning team will receive a trophy.

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BEACH STREET 3 bedrooms, carpeted, C.H. & REF. AC. Fenced. Priced under \$30,000.00 Buy FHA now and move in for low minimum down. Large lot has room to expand in quality neighborhood.

YOU CAN HAVE THAT SPACE AND PRICE. Well cared for home, centrally located within 5 minutes of all shopping. CH & REF. AC, carpeted, paneling, custom draped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Storm cellar, fruit trees.

TWO STORY CHARMER. Corner lot, shaded by tall stately trees. Carpeted, decorated well. All the bedrooms you need plus 3 full baths. Yes, all schools are within walking distance. Shown by appointment only.

OWNER SAYS SELL Reduced price really makes this home a bargain. 4 bedrooms, a 31 ft. living room, plus den w/woodburning fireplace. Included is a furnished 2 bedroom modern apartment that is already rented. NE area close to Aikman school.

A FIX UP DELIGHT duplex can be your investment and a good source of income. Partially furnished, owner will carry the note with substantial down payment. Rented so must make arrangements to show.

301 KNIGHT...\$13,500. Move in, assume loan and \$132. month payments.

515 BLEVINS...\$14,800. Buy FHA. Move in for minium cost.

4-50 ft. lots on S. Schley. City Utilities available. Buy one or all.

220 FF Top Commercial location in ACTIVE BUSINESS AREA, on Hwy 385.

CASTRO COUNTY Farm. 3 wells, approx. 200 AC. Owner wishes to finance himself.

MOBILE HOME — \$6500 — GOOD CONDITION.

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As a means of giving you, our customers, better service, we will hold an open house at 335 Stadium.

MONDAY 5:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. MONDAY

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HOST - TOMMY BOWLING

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REALLY NICE
This house will go F.H.A. has 3 B.R. 2 full Baths. Also has a 6 ft. cedar fence.

GOOD NEIGHBORS LIVE HERE
Here is a 2 story Home on a Tree Shaded Street with very nice families - and nice children, too you'll like them, they'll like you - and you'll love the house. Has 2 Bathrooms, one is up stairs, also has a basement. Lots of Room. 3959

10 ACRES If you would like to move out of town call us about this 10 acres north of town.

MOVE RIGHT IN
Are you urgently in need of a home? We have one available now for Immediate Occupancy! Check these features and let us show it to you! In N.W. Hereford. Nice size Rooms - Fireplace - Basement. With wet bar. 4074

CUTE AS A BUTTON
This home features an excellent layout - its built on a Compact, housewife - saving plan! You'll love it! Boasts such "extra's" as: Storm Windows, Beautiful ash paneling, exterior walls R - 22 Ceiling R - 30

THIS BEAETH ISN'T SKIN - DEEP!
The man who built this home was fussy - you can tell by its handsome interior. Beautifully decorated. Has all the quality of a larger home. In an excellent location. Storm windows - good insulation.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Three B.R. House 1 1/2 Bath - This house has a cellar. Will go F.H.A. 3553

LEE UMSTED 364-6113
ELDON McNUTT 364-6769

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LAVON PAGETT 364-6683

Former County Sheriff Named As 'Outstanding American Handgunner'

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

A former Hereford law enforcement officer and long-time resident has been selected as 1978's Outstanding American Handgunner by the Outstanding American Handgunner Awards Foundation.

Charles A. "Skeeter" Skelton was recognized during a dinner held at Salt Lake City recently.

Skelton is a former Deaf Smith County sheriff and a graduate of Hereford High School.

He grew up in the local area, and presently resides in Deming, New Mexico.

Skelton became the sixth winner of the annual shooting award, which has been presented in the past to

individuals including Bill Ruger, Elmer Keith, Harlon Carter, Bill Jordan and Charles Askins.

The handgunner award originated as a means of recognizing individuals who devoted themselves to promotion of handgun shooting.

Winners are not required to be handgun competitors or even shooters, but are recognized for efforts to encourage others to take up the sport of informal target shooting, plinking and hunting with pistols.

Lee Jurras, president of Super Vel Cartridge Corporation, helped to originate the OAHA awards, and began selecting winners from a field of 10 nominees who fit into the category of requirements.

Subsequently, Jurras com-

missioned sculptor Adolph Gustav Wolter to create a bronze field shooter, 28 inches tall and weighing close to 50 pounds.

The sculpture depicts the classic form of handgunners with both feet well spaced but firmly planted facing the target with the revolver held in both hands. Castings are presented to each year's top handgunner.

The 1978 winner, Skelton has spent a good portion of his life carrying a handgun and a badge.

According to the American Rifleman magazine, which carried an account of Skelton's award reception in its July issue, the former resident is "a confirmed single-action shooter who acknowledges double-

actions and auto pistols only occasionally. Not a bullseye competitor, his fame has been achieved through exactly the format set in the founding of this award."

Skelton worked in various law-enforcement capacities as a city policeman, deputy sheriff,

sheriff, border patrolman and customs agent.

His last station was in Deming, where he served as a special agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

He has remained in Deming since his retirement, working as handgun editor of Shooting Times magazine.

He has become well-known for his expertise in handloading and knowledge of handguns.

Other nominees for this year's award included Warren Center, designer of the Thompson/Center Contender single-shot pistol; Jim Clark,

national championship pistol shooter with a record 64 national records; Jeff Cooper, combat pistol instructor and writer; Elgin Gates, a leading competitor in handgun silhouette shooting; Dean Grennell, managing editor of Gun World magazine; Tanya Metaska,

director of state and local affairs for the NRA Institute for Legislative Action; George C. Nonte, prolific gun writer with over 2,000 articles and 20 books; Bob Peterson of Guns & Ammo and Peterson's Hunting Magazines and Hal Swiggett, a lifelong handgun hunter.

Poachers' Helper Pays Stiff Fine

AUSTIN — A Central Texas man learned recently that helping deer poachers can be as costly as actually pulling the trigger.

After an extensive stakeout operation in the Killen area, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden Jim Lorenz of Salado apprehended four road-hunting suspects and recovered one deer they had killed at night in Bell County.

A fifth man who had attempted to warn the poachers that Lorenz was on their trail -- and later helped hide one suspect and some firearms at his residence -- also was arrested.

The four hunters pleaded guilty to illegal deer hunting and paid a total of \$2,375 in

finest and fees, while the "helper" pleaded guilty to "hindering apprehension" and paid \$306 in fines and costs. He also received a 90-day probated jail sentence and a year's probation.

From the earliest shields of leather or wood, armor developed through the years into the metal shields, helmets, breastplates and leg guards of Greco-Roman armies.

The Elvehjem Art Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities grant of \$149,512 to support an exhibition of Norwegian art. The exhibit is scheduled to open Nov. 5, 1978.



WHEN YOU SET OUT TO SAVE DUCKS, YOU SAVE A LOT OF LIVING THINGS ALONG THE WAY.

Our name only mentions ducks. But the marshlands that we protect and restore are homes and breeding grounds for over 300 wildlife species -- for many birds, fish, and mammals on the Endangered Species List.

Ducks Unlimited has preserved over 2.6 million acres of habitat -- more than any other private wildlife organization. Most of our work is done in Canada, where United States Federal funds don't reach. And where 70% of North America's waterfowl are hatched.

Today, the impact of people and pollution makes our work more vital than ever. We're literally racing against time to provide perpetual habitats for North American wildlife. Please help Ducks Unlimited. We need your dollars... to help a lot more than ducks.

DUCKS UNLIMITED
We need your help. Now.

A minimum ten dollar tax deductible contribution to Ducks Unlimited, Inc. entitles you to a membership card, six issues of the colorful DU magazine, a Ducks Unlimited window decal, and an illustrated waterfowl identification booklet.

Send your contribution to Ducks Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 66300, Chicago, Illinois 60666.

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95% Loan Available

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324 acres NW of Hereford - has 4 wells
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- 160 acres - 6" well
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- 500 acres - 8 4" wells - nice 3 brdrm home & good terms
- 340 acres dryland near Arroyo

In Dimmitt 647-4101
Clarence Betzen 364-0866 in Hereford

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Just rezoned for commercial business! Owner terms are possible on this stone house & large lot. If you need great exposure on 385 call Louie Le Grand.

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Enjoy country living! 3 bedrooms 2 baths all brick. This home is in exceptional condition including custom draperies. Only 7 miles from town & on the pavement.

Executive living at it's best! Enjoy the calm atmosphere of lovely Mimosa Street. This home offers an isolated master bedroom plus 2 more bedrooms with 3 baths. Call today to see this exceptional home.

Building Now - On Paloma Lane! Brick, 3 bedroom, carpet and central heat, 100% loan possible.

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Roy Dale Masser
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COMMERCIAL

Zoned for business. Could be strip center and have access from two main traffic arteries. Bargain - priced for quick sale.

Highway 60 Frontage - Excellent exposure - high traffic. Existing building needs work but could be used. Call Louie LeGrand.

Developers! 200 acres with slope. Could subdivide - near pavement. Let us show you.

3.65 acres with 239 ft front on highway in city. Excellent location. Could be developed as small center. Could use existing building. Call for appointment.

FARM

200 acres. Sprinkler with moline mtr. Circle alfalfa. Good soil - waters well. Good terms for right buyer. \$800 acre.

Need to Buy We have Buyer for 1/2 section dryland. Call Troy Don Moore.

Need Section of Grass prefer Bushland area.

Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.

Need to Sell Good Soil 400 acres. Electric wells - Good owner terms.

1 1/2 Miles of frontage on U.S. 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses and 8 wells. \$650. acre.

TEXAS PANHANDLE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Friona Frontage on U.S. 60 with nice service station building. Approx. 150' front across from bank. Income now about 10% annually. Louie LeGrand for details.

MLS

SOS (someone smart) will snap this one up! 3 bedrooms 2 baths - very nice & priced for a quick sale at \$24,500.00

FLI

Wanting to locate in N.W. area? All brick 3 Bedroom, Fireplace, 2 car garage, ref. air, gas grill, & storage building. All of this & sharp yards, too! Priced in mid 30's.

Biologist Appointed

AUSTIN--The new biologist appointed to the South Texas area is Larry L. Weishuhn. Upon request, Weishuhn will former experience includes statewide research on wildlife diseases, nutrition and antler development.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

TP&W MAGAZINES GIVEN TO ARCHIVES

LUBBOCK — A complete collection of Texas Parks and Wildlife magazines spanning 35 years of department activity have been presented to Texas Tech University by Joe Kirk Fulton, vice-chairman of the TP&W Commission.

The periodicals encompass a period from Dec. 1942 to this date and contain information covering parks, law enforcement, fisheries, wildlife and conservation. The magazines were the personal collection of Weldon Fromm, Lubbock regional law enforcement director.

The collection was accepted by Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey, Jr., vice-president for development and university relations. The magazines will be available to scholars, teachers, students and other interested individuals both on and off campus. The periodicals have now become a part of the Southwest Collection at the Archives for the American Southwest at Texas Tech.

Several copies of the magazine were given to Fromm by members of the Amarillo sportsmans club with a few copies acquired from the P&WD office in Austin. Originally titled Texas Game and Fish, the first monthly publications were priced at 10 cents each. Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine now has a cover price of 50 cents.

Individuals wishing to start their own collection of the TP&W magazines can do so by sending a check or money order for \$5 for one year or \$9 for two years to the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Rd., Austin, Tx. 78744.

HUNTER SAFETY IS ESSENTIAL

LUBBOCK — The art of tracking a deer or calling a wild turkey takes years of participation, but the training required to handle a firearm can be just as important.

Handling firearms along with first aid, conservation and survival will be taught July 31, Aug. 1 & 2 each evening from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Baptist Association Center located near 2601 Salem in Lubbock. A \$1 registration fee will be required of each student and everyone is invited to attend the hunter safety classes.

Hunting is already one of the safest sports in Texas, however, there were 80 accidents in 1977 with 17 fatalities recorded by the P&WD. Nearly half of the accident victims were under the age of 16 and 29 were hunter-judgment related. In other words, the hunter made a mistake such as failing to identify the target, pointing a gun in the wrong direction or carrying a loaded gun in a vehicle.

A Texas hunter safety card will be issued to all students who successfully complete the course if they are 12 years of age or older. These hunter safety cards are required by some 24 states with several restricting the sale of non-resident hunting licenses to individuals who do not have the card. Texas does not require a hunter safety card to purchase a hunting license.

For more information about the class, call the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at 806/744-6847.

TURTLES IN FARM PONDS

LUBBOCK — Most anglers believe that turtles eat fish in farm ponds, but recent studies indicate that only five percent of the turtle's diet is fish and they are beneficial if the population is kept at the pond's carrying capacity.

Actually, turtles are a scavenger and most of the fish eaten are dead at the time the turtle finds them. Like the vulture, the turtle is nature's way of keeping the pond clean.

Although turtles do not harm the fish population, they are

often a nuisance to fishermen and sometimes need to be controlled. At the present time, there is no known method of completely eradicating turtles from a pond.

There are several methods of reducing the number of turtles including the use of rifles, underwater or submerged traps and surface traps.

Shooting is effective, but can be dangerous because ricochets may strike livestock or humans in the area.

Trapping is the most effective method of removing turtles from a pond. Submerged traps are needed for snapper and soft-shelled turtles. Wire basket traps similar to fish baskets can be built. The opening should be large enough to permit a large turtle to pass through. The basket should be three or four feet in length and two feet in diameter. Heavy gauge welded wire is a good material to use and the mesh size can vary depending on the size of the turtles in the pond.

A door 12 to 18 inches square should be cut in the end of the trap opposite the funnel to help in the removal of the turtles.

Surface traps include log and tiltboard mechanisms. Log traps are made to furnish a turtle a place to sun itself and many of the turtles will slide off into the box. Nails driven into the logs on the inside of the trap will prevent the turtles from crawling back out of the trap.

Bait can be suspended in the middle of the trap to increase the catch. Surface traps are most effective in ponds with few floating logs, stumps, or islands. All surface traps should be removed from the water during the winter and stored, as turtles are not very active during the cold months.

Many Texans rate the turtle as a really fine meat for soups and if the turtles are to be eaten, the traps should be run daily.

Sea Rim Top Attraction

AUSTIN--Sea Rim State Park in Jefferson County received a meaningful compliment recently when a group of travel writers acclaimed it the highlight of

their tour of the area. Now the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says soon there will be even more to enjoy

at this unique ocean-side park. Additional film and tions, guided beach walks and marsh tours.

A 28-minute film, "Estuarine Heritage," about wildlife attractions on the Gulf Coast, will be shown Fridays at 7 p.m. On Saturdays, starting at 8:30 a.m., a park ranger will guide a beachcombing tour along the beach. A slide show, "Birth of a Park," will be presented on Saturday evenings at 7 p.m., and each Sunday at 8 p.m. there will be a conducted tour of the three-quarter-mile boardwalk into the marsh.

The almost completed visitor center will include a wildlife display, saltwater aquarium, paintings and other exhibits.

New Gun Safety Film Is Offered

AUSTIN--The hunting safety film "Sure As Shooting" is no longer available from the film

Corps Lakes Attract 2.7 Million

Public attendance at the recreation areas of 35 lake and navigation projects operated by the Tulsa District of the Corps of Engineers over the Independence Day weekend totaled 2.7 million, Lt. Col. Richard W. Mattes, Acting District Engineer, reported today.

The Fourth of July weekend total includes 2,177,160 to Oklahoma projects, 220,877 to the District's six Kansas lakes, 93,262 to four southwest Arkansas lakes, and 27,561 for Pat Mayse Lake in Texas. Recreation areas on the navigation system accounted for 151,066 persons included in the Oklahoma total.

Lake Texoma attracted 543, 925 persons, while Eufaula drew 308,050, Tenkiller Ferry 232, 578, Keystone 220,100, and Fort Gibson 195,523.

The lake and navigation structures operated by the Tulsa District attracted 2.4 million visitors over the Memorial Day weekend.

One-third of the American diet depends in some way on honeybee-pollinated crops, including such fruits and vegetables as cherries, avocados, apricots, broccoli, cucumbers and celery.

Every year pesticides destroy 10 percent of the nation's honeybee hives and damage another 30 percent.

The Social Security Administration was created in 1935.

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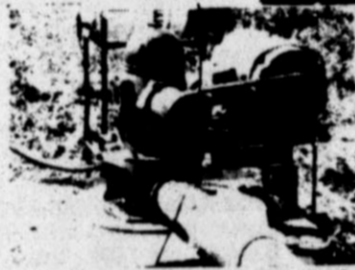
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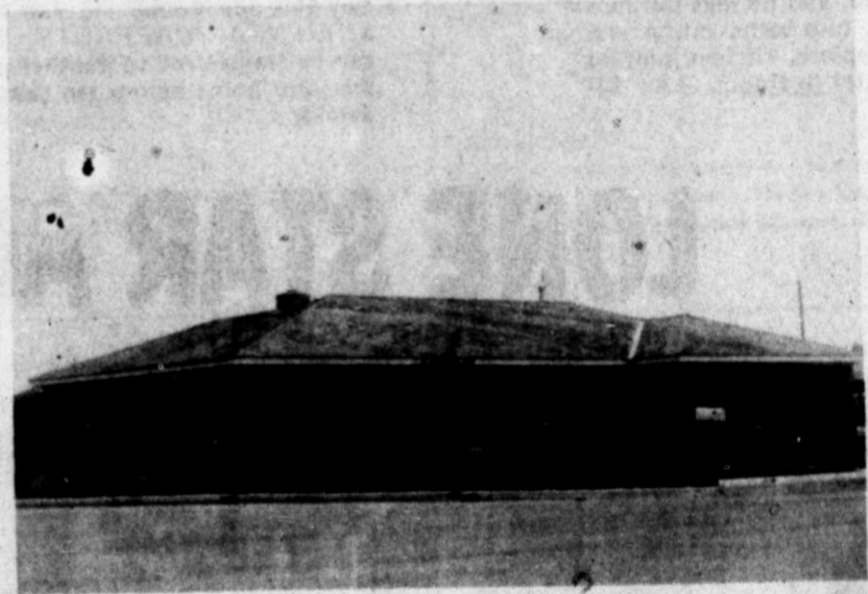
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Keep Children in Mind When Planning Outdoor Barbecue

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Outdoor barbecues that include children sometimes end up looking like disaster areas, something to keep in mind when you plan one.

If youngsters aren't kept busy, they'll look for excitement on their own. What they find to do might cause a little excitement — and it isn't all fun and games.

At one barbecue five children managed to liven the social endeavor. For example, while the adults were enjoying a pre-barbecue chat, the youngsters were scouting outdoors and indoors for ways to express their individuality.

One 5-year-old boy found a can of green paint and then looked for a place to put it. Why not the white marble bust in the living room?

This bit of mischief was discovered only after his parents took him home.

One little girl decided to try her hand at fishing in the aquarium tank. She caught a few angel fish and put them in her soft drink filled paper cup. This, too, escaped the attention of the host at the time because it was left on a windowsill in the recreation room.

At one barbecue where the men were planning to fish at a nearby stream, disaster struck before you could say, "Go fish." A youngster investigating his father's bag of tackle — he had helped collect the worms — managed to get a fish hook into his thumb.

Parent and son spent hours at the local clinic waiting while similar repairs were made to other unwilling victims of weekend accidents. Among them was a child who had cut his hand badly picking up a broken bottle in the grass — he couldn't tell it was broken; another child was covered with poison ivy, and another had been bitten by a hornet — he

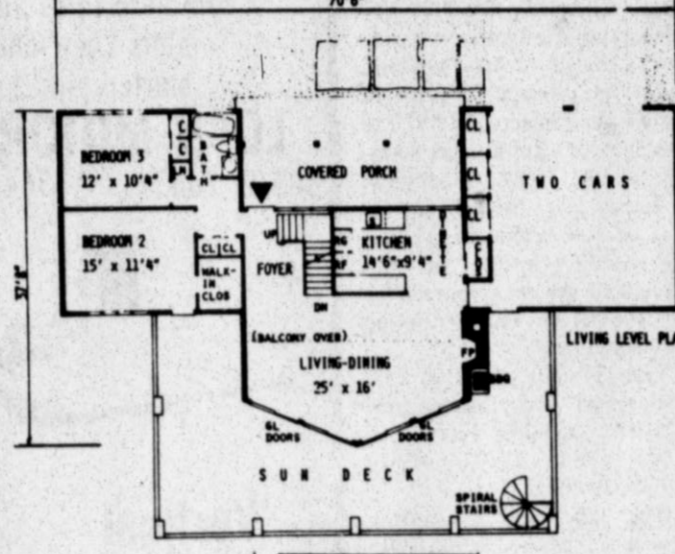
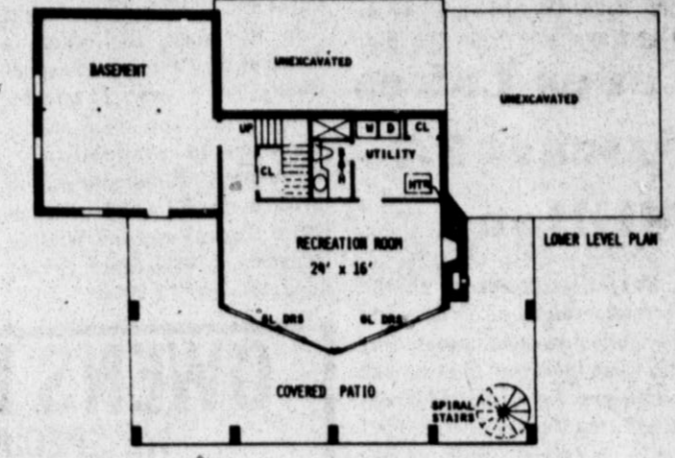
had tried to kill it. Also on hand for treatment was a scoutmaster who had gotten in the way of a stray fishing cast made by one of his troop. He had a fishing lure caught in his leg.

To avoid possibilities of accidents, one parent hires a sitter for all the youngsters when a summer party is planned. It gives the parents a breather and the watchful eye of the sitter helps keep the youngsters in line, she explained.

"It is worth whatever it costs and sitters are delighted with the change of pace. They look upon it as a fun assignment. I've had two foolproof outdoor parties and am keeping my fingers crossed."

Nevertheless, all her parties start with an array of medicines within arms reach. She keeps bandages, cotton, anti-septic and other aids near at hand. She also has handy a safe-to-use wasp spray.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HA1046C

THIS A-FRAME HOUSE HAS A prow front and winged projections on either side. On the first floor it has a two-story living-dining area, a kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath while the master bedroom and its bath are on the second floor. Plan HA1046C has 1,050 square feet on the living level. For more information write architect Lester Cohen—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Calliham Community To Sink Under Reservoir

CALLIHAM, Texas (AP)—Back in 1971 the future looked pleasant, though not glistening with progress, for the self-sufficient folks in this South Texas community.

The wants were simple. "We put down our mobile home. We planted our trees and everything. I figured by the time I was old we'd have shade," said H.E. Sewell. "Now they tell us we'll have to go."

The 20 families that still live here and the community itself will soon be gone. Calliham, once a bustling small town, will be merely the setting for memories in the mind's eye of those who grew up here in the brush country.

The community will be replaced by nothing. Federal officials have calculated the area will be needed for the Choke Canyon Reservoir to gush into in case of flooding.

Last weekend about 500 former residents came home for one last look at the swimming hole, the old Rice Drug Store and other things that make up their recollections.

There was bitterness mixed with the nostalgia.

"If they'd told us the truth right at the beginning, but they've been lying to us here lately," said Henry Skenkir, a McMullen County commissioner. "You know, when the federal government people start lying to you, why..."

Calliham residents don't appreciate the way the federal officials went about planning the community's doom.

"We read about it in the paper after it was over," Bobby Shannon, who now lives in Tilden, said about a 1973 congressional subcommittee hearing in Three Rivers.

Herman Smith, like Sewell, put up a new home here several years back.

"At the time, they were figuring on building the dam further down, you know. Nobody thought this would happen," he lamented.

The federal government will buy the locals out and will set up

New Calliham, a mile to the south.

Some of the residents here say the government has lied about the need for the land.

"If we'd stuck together and decided to stay, we'd have stayed, because this place isn't going to go under water. That's a lie," charged Skenkir.

The commission and others doubt the estimates that say Calliham would be five feet under if the reservoir flooded.

They changed the engineering to get us off. That another lie," Skenkir said.

Calliham was once a busy place. Gaslights lit the two block business district in the brighter days. There was a plank sidewalk, and the town boasted three hotels and four beer joints. The local high school enrollment was 300.

But the boom years of oil and gas exploration ended and World War II marked the beginning of a slow decline. Nevertheless, the residents

remained proud and enterprising. They never incorporated, but the community managed to provide services and facilities.

Volunteer labor built the water system. Community spirit built and financed the fire department.

And when dwindling enrollment rendered the high school obsolete, the gym was refurbished into a functional facility for the community.

But the hard work and community spirit will go largely unrecognized by the federal government. It plans to seize the gym without compensation because Calliham is not a city and does not own the property on which the building rests.

It was in that gym that Calliham residents, past and present, gathered Saturday night to swing around the floor to a musical backdrop of "Cotton Eyed Joe."

"I guess we're just like ants to the federal government," Shannon said. "They're so big and they don't even see us."



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Can I use hardboard as the ceiling material in a basement where there is occasional dampness? There is no water leakage of any kind coming into the room. I want to use hardboard because I have found a textured design that fits in with the decor of the finished room.

A. — Yes, but use tempered hardboard rather than the standard type. What do you intend to do about the seams? In any case, be sure that the panels are not butted tightly together just in case there is any expansion. Allow at least one-sixteenth of an inch between paneling edges.

Q. — I recently put on a coat of lacquer over a painted child's desk because I thought it would be easier to keep it clean by wiping with a damp cloth. Whatever I did wrong I don't know, but the paint curled in several places. I guess I applied it poorly. Can you advise me what the trouble was and how to correct it.

A. — The trouble had nothing to do with the application of the lacquer, but with the use of the lacquer in the first place. Lacquer has a strong effect on paint and acts as a kind of paint remover. You will now have to remove both the paint and the lacquer and begin all over. Rub with lacquer thinner, doing it in a place where there is plenty of ventilation and no open flame, the best place being outside the house. This should remove most or all of the lacquer and have a softening effect on the paint, but then you will need a paint remover to complete the job. Follow the directions on the container very carefully, especially on how to rinse the wood after the paint is off.

Q. — I bought an old bureau at a flea market held in our local park. It has a varnished finish, which didn't look too bad after I had cleaned it thoroughly. However, in the cleaning

process, I seem to have dulled it considerably. I like glossy surfaces and now I want to refinish the bureau. Can I apply a new coat of varnish over the old or do I have to take off the old varnish?

A. — You need not remove the old varnish provided that it is in sound condition. Any time a new finish is applied over an old one, the life of the new surface will be as long as the life of the old. When the old finish begins to lift (and this may never happen), it will affect the top coat. Assuming that you have decided the old finish is reasonably permanent, look over the bureau carefully and sand down any remaining glossy areas. Remove the grit residue by wiping with a cloth lightly moistened with turpentine, then proceed with the application of new varnish.

(The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Major consequences of the Thirty Years' War (1618-48) were the independence of Switzerland and Holland and France's acquisition of Alsace.

A mix of longevity and adulation comes naturally to the live oak. According to one legend, the tree grows for 200 years, lives for 200 years and dies for 200 years.

Both in Latin and archaic English "nephew" meant grandchild or descendant. Nepotism has come to mean the undue favoring and promotion of one's relations.

At the turn of the century, the demand for ostrich plumes for women's hats and fans drove up the price of the bird's feathers to \$300 a pound.

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SHINE!

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BEHIND
AGAIN...

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OLIVIER, IF YOU'LL GET OUT OF
YOUR SLEEPING BAG!

beetle

by
mort
walker

WAS HE ASKED
TO DO THAT?

NO, SIR

BUT THAT
DOESN'T
STOP HIM

DO YOU THINK
THE GENERAL WILL
LIKE MY REPORT?

HE'LL
LOVE
IT

ESPECIALLY THE PART
WHERE YOU SHOW HOW
HE FOULED
UP THE
MANUEVER

POINT
THAT
OUT TO
HIM

I HOPE
HE READS
IT ALL

INSIST ON IT!
ASK HIM TO
INITIAL EVERY
PAGE! IT'S FOR
HIS OWN
GOOD!

THAT'S RIGHT!
I'M DOING HIM
A SERVICE!

I WOULDN'T DELAY.
GET IT OVER TO HIM
RIGHT AWAY BEFORE
HE GOOFS UP
SOMETHING ELSE!

I HOPE THE
GENERAL IS AS
ENTHUSIASTIC
AS SARGE
IS

SHOULDN'T
YOU GO
ALONG TO
PICK UP THE
PIECES?

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BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

HA-HA-HA-HA-
HA-HA-HA-HA!

HA-HA-HA-HA-
HA-HA-HA-HA!

DOES THAT COFFEE
TASTE FUNNY TO
YOU?

I HOPE SOMEDAY I'LL HAVE
THE CHANCE TO STEP ON YOUR
PUNCH LINE!

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Art Sansom 7

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

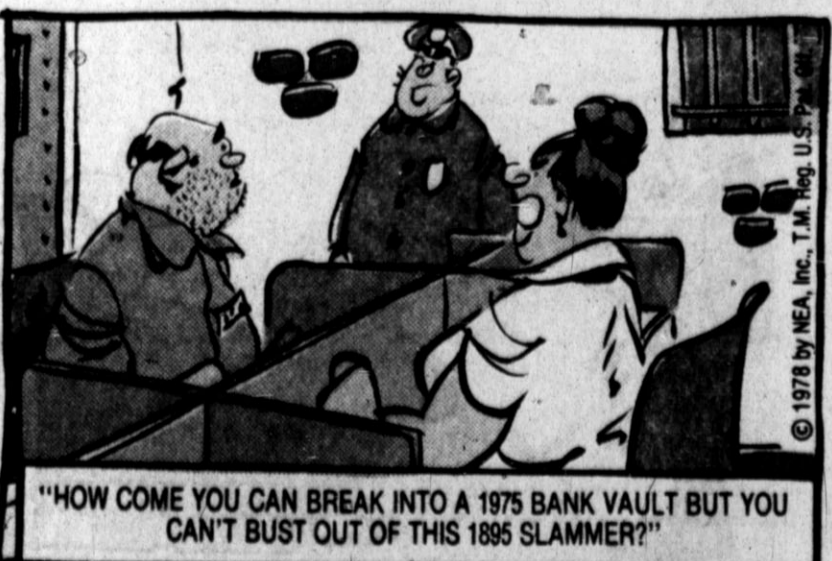
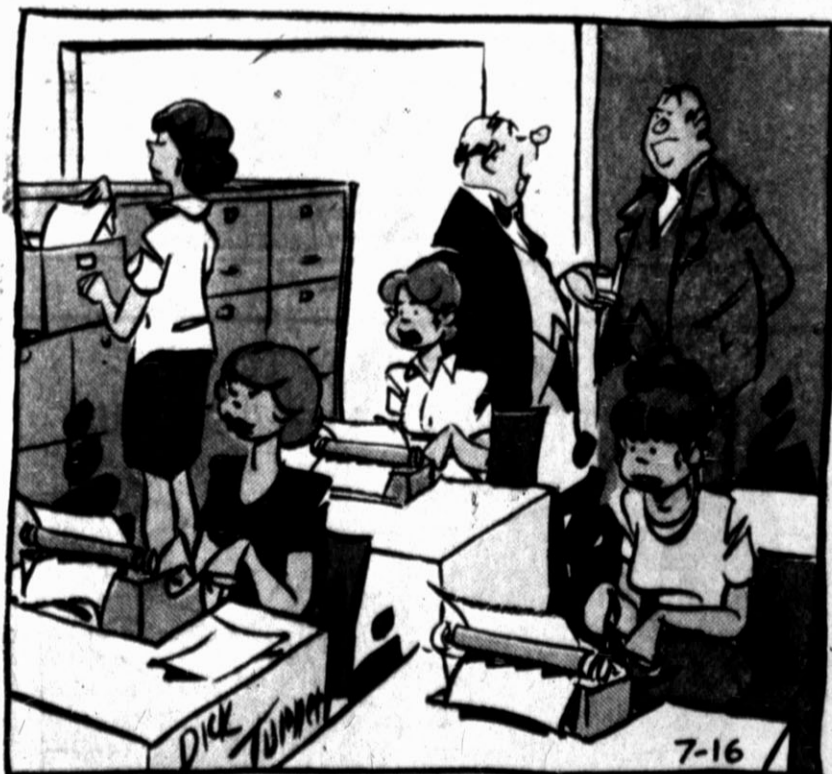


ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



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"I HAVE A SYSTEM THAT WORKS WELL WITH LIBERATED WOMEN! I TELL THEM THE HARDER THEY WORK, THE WORSE IT MAKES THE MEN LOOK!"

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Hal Foster



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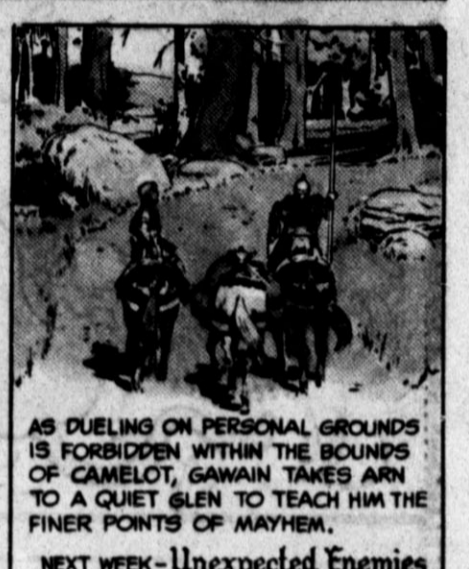
PRINCE ARN, WHO IS PRESENT, STRIKES THE RUDE YOUTH ACROSS THE FACE WITH HIS GLOVE, FORGETTING TO TAKE HIS FIST OUT.



"NO ONE STRIKES ORLAND, SON OF EARL ELBRIDGE, AND LIVES TO BRAY ABOUT IT! WE WILL MEET ON THE FIELD OF HONOR!"



SIR GAWAIN FINDS HIS SQUIRE HARD AT WORK IN THE ARMORY. A FEW QUESTIONS AND HE LEARNS OF THE COMING CONTEST.



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WITH THE \$30 ROOM YOU GET THE FREE T.V.

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JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

LITTEST PLANET

THE SMALLEST PLANET IN OUR SOLAR SYSTEM IS ALMOST LARGE ENOUGH TO COVER THE UNITED STATES.

THE PLANET WAS NAMED AFTER THE SWIFT MESSENER OF THE OLD ROMAN GODS.

TO SPELL THE PLANET'S NAME, PRINT THE FIRST LETTER IN THE NAME OF EACH OBJECT IN THE CIRCLE BELOW IT.

BLACK OUT ALL THE INCORRECT PROBLEMS LEAVING ONLY THE CORRECT ONE.

$2\sqrt{102}$ $\frac{1}{4} + \frac{2}{4} = \frac{3}{4}$

$12 \times 13 = 126$

$\begin{array}{r} 106 \\ -23 \\ \hline 93 \end{array}$ $4 \times 7 = 21$

WORD OF THE WEEK

'BOOK'

OUR WORD "BOOK" COMES FROM THE OLD ENGLISH WORD "BOOC" MEANING "WOOD". THE FIRST BOOKS WERE MADE OF BARK AND BOUND WITH STRIPS OF BARK OR LEATHER.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

CHARLOTTE KARNOFF OF STOCKTON, CA, ASKES:

WHAT IS A VENUS-FLYTRAP?

THE VENUS-FLYTRAP IS A SMALL CARNIVOROUS PLANT THAT LIVES BY DIGESTING INSECTS. ITS LEAVES ARE HINGED IN THE MIDDLE, AND HAIRLIKE TRIGGERS SET THE TRAP. INSECTS ARE ATTRACTED BY THE LEAF'S BLOOD-RED CENTER. WHEN AN INSECT TOUCHES ONE OF THE TRIGGERS, THE HALVES SPRING TOGETHER. THEIR TENTACLES FORM A CAGE THAT HOLDS THE VICTIM FAST, AS DIGESTIVE JUICES IN THE LEAF DISSOLVE THE MEAT.

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PRIZE WINNERS: DAVID WOOD, MOBILE, AL.; SHELLY MARLES, FAIRMONT, WY.; BARRY CHAPMAN, NASHUA, NH.; LESLIE WAGNER, FLORIDA, FL.

BOYS AND GIRLS

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

WORLD ALMANAC 1978

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

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DOG-GONE FUNNY

BENITA PEARSON OF CLEVELAND, OHIO, SAYS HER LITTLE DOG, DAISY, LOVES TO HAVE HER STOMACH RUBBED. WHEN SHE WANTS IT RUBBED, SHE TAKES BENITA'S HAND WITH ONE OF HER FRONT PAWS AND PUSHES IT TO THE SPOT SHE WANTS RUBBED!

DIRTY WORLD



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS



1411
8-18"

Casual Jumper
This casual twosome, the popular jumper and blouse is always a favorite. No. 1411 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust, 1¾ yards of 80-inch for jumper; 1-5/8 yards for blouse.



1330
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

Cover-Up
Quick to sew, easy to slip on apron. No. 1330 with Photo-Guide is in small, medium or large size. Medium (12-14)...1-1/8 yards 45-inch.



1354
10½-24½

Simple-Sew
Simple to sew, this dress is sure to be a favorite. No. 1354 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35 bust...2-5/8 yards 45-inch.

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

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY - My husband worked with a man who did not approve of smoking, so did not want to pass out cigars when each of his six children were born. He always took a box of assorted candy bars to the office. Each coworker took a candy bar of his choice to celebrate the new arrival. - MRS. J.M. © 1978 by NEA, Inc.



DEAR POLLY - Number the boxes that hold your children's puzzles and then mark the proper numbers on the backs of the various pieces, so there are fewer mixups and the right pieces go in the right boxes. - MRS. N.

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

DEAR POLLY - Line the bottom of your double boiler with waxed paper when melting chocolate, and you'll save chocolate as well as messy pan cleaning. - MARIE.

DEAR POLLY - When one has to take medication several times a day, carry several small paper cups folded in your purse. This is much easier when out shopping or at work than trying to use a drinking fountain. - D.G.

DEAR POLLY - One of those little coupon-clipping knives makes a wonderful thread cutter when taking out hems. Slip the tiny knife point under the stitches and snip each one, or carefully slide the knife along the stitches. - ROSE.

DEAR POLLY - When empty, those pretty colored plastic margarine cups make nice holders for flower pots and do not mar the window sills. - VIRGINIA.



DEAR POLLY - When writing a name on a child's school lunch box it is often written on tape and then smears so the name cannot be read. I put clear plastic gummed tape over the tape on which the name is written and have no more smears. - TIM.



DEAR POLLY - I use a long-handled car snow brush to reach under the back of the refrigerator and other hard-to-clean places. A child's dust mop is great for washing out the tub. Certainly makes reaching over the tub easier. I keep a nylon mop just for this purpose. - M.J.

DEAR POLLY - Teachers and others who use posters year after year can avoid wear and tear to the backs where tape is taken off and on by adding adhesive-backed paper to the corners. The tape sticks even better to this than to the Poster paper. When the tape is removed, the poster is not harmed. - LINDA.



Two-In-One
Please her with this darling upside-down-dolly. No. 2353 has pattern pieces; full directions.

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

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick



BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



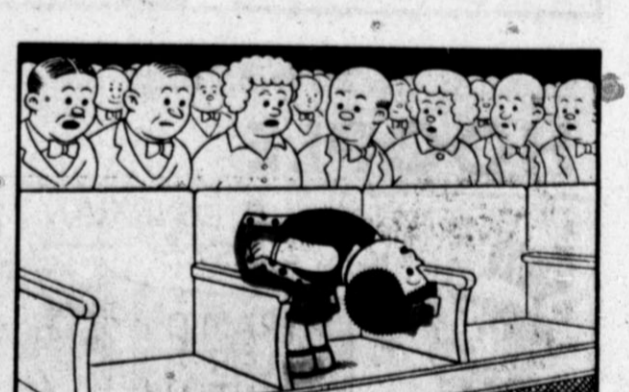
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNEEZY WITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Nancy

by ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Dennis the Menace

by HANK KETCHUM

Picnic Grounds

