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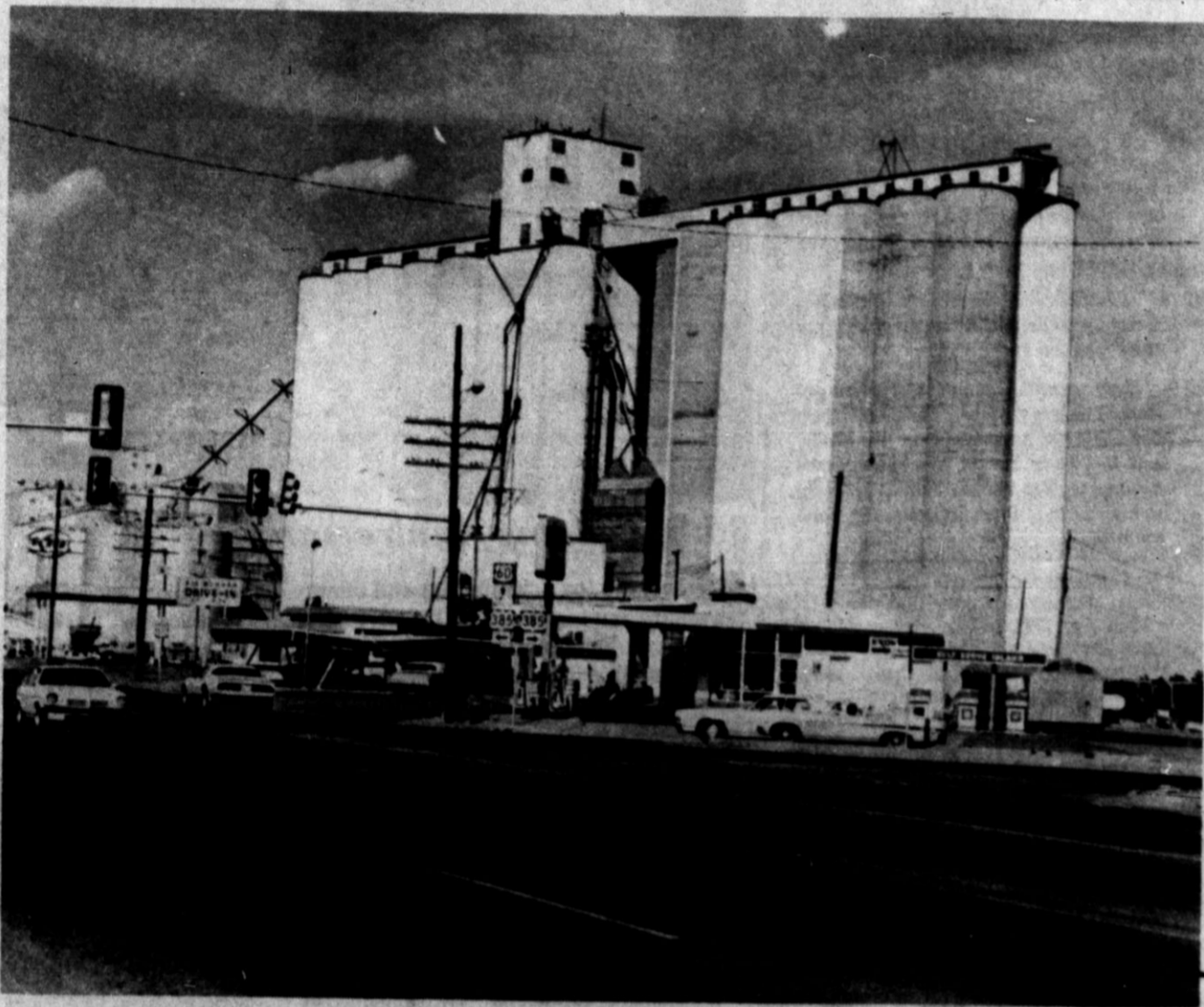
75th Year, No. 6

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Thursday, July 8, 1976

20 Pages

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Half and Half

It was a half and half situation for the new Hereford Grain elevator last week when only a portion of it was painted the traditional gleaming white color. The paint job was completed later as the finishing touches were added to the structure.

YMCA Director Begins Duties July 15

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Inc. will soon be under the direction of a fulltime employee whose job it will be to organize and carry out athletic activities for Y members.

Jim Conkwright said this week that Claude A. Huard, 54, of Germantown, Wis., will be on the job by July 15 as the organization's general director. He was appointed by the Y board of directors last month following an extensive study of applications by a committee headed by Jim Conkwright. Other members include Ron Welty, Bud Eades and James Gentry.

The YMCA was organized earlier this year through fund raising efforts, which

are currently progressing. Plans call for a two-year program with a fulltime director and hopes are for a permanent facility in the near future.

Hereford school gymnasiums will be used in the meantime.

Robert Mayfield, YMCA secretary, said the original fund drive has amounted to about \$20,000 so far. A membership drive is also being conducted.

Huard comes to Hereford from his former position as a branch executive of the Milwaukee Metropolitan YMCA. It is city wide and he was one of its 11 branch directors.

He served in that capacity from 1969-1975.

Previous jobs included physical director of the Bay City, Mich. YMCA and from 1956-59 and physical director of the Newark, Ohio, YMCA from 1950-56.

He received a B.S. degree in physical education from Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, in 1948. Military service included a tour of duty with the Navy from 1942-45.

Huard was recognized as YMCA Physical Director of the Year for the state of Michigan in 1959 among other awards he has obtained. He published five articles in the National Physical Education Journal. His service has included numerous Y oriented committee assignments.

He is a deacon in the Presbyterian Church, a former scoutmaster with Boy Scouts of America, and previously a president of his Optimist Club.

The Y executive also served as a state director of the Ohio division of the National Babe Ruth League Baseball Program, president of a PTA, and a member for 12 years of the Menomonee Falls, Wis. School Board.

He, his wife and three children will move here next week.

HEW Ruling Irritates President Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal ban on school-sponsored mother-daughter and father-son events irritated President Ford so much that he ordered it rescinded. But a women's group says such functions perpetuate sexual stereotypes and should be eliminated.

Ford ordered a study to determine if single-sex social events violate federal sex discrimination laws, as alleged by the civil rights office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen

In Burglary-Arson Cases Officials List Stolen Firearms

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Local law enforcement officials have released a list of guns taken in two burglary-arson incidents which occurred within a five day period here.

THE LATEST INCIDENT occurred Wednesday morning when the Ronald Zimmerman residence at 113 Hickory was broken into and several firearms taken. The intruders set fires in the basement and master bedroom of the home before departing, and the contents of the home were extensively damaged due to heat and smoke. Five units of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department battled that blaze.

The Doc Carter residence at 1003 Plains was burglarized in a similar fashion on July 2, with the thieves making off with twelve guns and setting a fire in the closet of the front bedroom of that home.

According to a report by the Hereford Police Department, the guns taken at the Zimmerman residence included a 30-06 bolt action Remington 700, a 12 gauge Baretta and 12 gauge Remington Model 11, a 30-30 Centennial gold-plated Winchester and a .22 Ruger rifle. The guns in the Zimmerman home were on display in a case.

It was at first believed that six firearms were taken at the Zimmerman residence, but a check with the owner on his return to Hereford revealed that he had taken one of his shotguns with him and only five were missing.

THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY sheriff's office reported that the guns taken at the Carter residence included a 44-40 rifle with hexagon barrel, a .243 Browning, a 30-06 Browning, a .22 Browning

automatic rifle, a Smith & Wesson pistol, a .22 Savage rifle, a .22 Remington rifle, a 16 gauge Winchester shotgun, a 20 gauge Remington shotgun, a double barrel Winchester 12 gauge shotgun, a single barrel .410 shotgun and a .45 Llama pistol.

The firearms in the Carter home were displayed in a case in the den area.

Both the Zimmerman and Carter families were out of town at the time of the burglaries.

The Hereford Fire Department was in contact with the state fire marshal's office in Austin Wednesday to seek the aid of an arson investigator.

Hereford police are continuing their investigation into the incidents.

Officers lifted plaster casts of tracks made in the alley behind the Zimmerman home Wednesday morning.

Carter Meets

With Vice

Presidential

Possibles

see page 2A

U.S., Others Want More Debate on Israel Raid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - American and other Western diplomats are going to try to expand the Security Council debate on Israel's rescue raid in Uganda into a broad condemnation of terrorism and hijacking.

The debate had been scheduled to begin today, but it was postponed until Friday afternoon to await the arrival of Uganda's Foreign Minister Juan Oris.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton, back at his post after a good-will tour of Africa said the U.S. government feels strongly that the

council's agenda should have wide scope.

African delegates who asked the Security Council to take up the Israeli rescue of more than 100 hijack hostages from Uganda have said they want to limit the debate to a condemnation of what they call Israel's "blatant aggression" against Uganda.

But some African diplomats indicated they were not opposed to broadening the debate into a forum on terrorism. From the outset, the Africans have made clear they called for the council meeting more out of bloc solidarity than out of sympathy for Ugandan President Idi Amin, an unpopular figure.

The United States and other Western countries have tried for years to get the United Nations to issue a strong condemnation of political terrorism and aerial hijacking. But resolutions of condemnation have always been blocked by Arab and Communist delegates who argued that Palestinian terrorism against Israel was a justifiable tactic in a struggle for national rights.

The Israelis are going to counterattack with the charge that Amin acted in complicity with the Palestinian and German terrorists who hijacked the Air France jetliner and demanded the release of 53 prisoners, 40 of them held in Israel.

"We believe the Ugandan government was part and parcel of this operation," Israel's ambassador of the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, said on the NBC Today Show.

"It is quite clear they were accomplices," said Herzog. "We have a right and duty by international law to protect our citizens...as long as we do not overstay our welcome" or use excessive force, Herzog said.

American officials said the United States would veto any resolution condemning Israel.

The American Jewish Congress accused U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of a "shocking partisan act" in terming the Israeli raid a "serious violation" of Uganda's national sovereignty. The congress called on Waldheim to resign.

Waldheim made the comment in an interview with an Egyptian reporter in Cairo Monday. Later, a spokesman for the secretary-general said he was replying to a question about the legal aspect of the matter.

Powdery Mildew Found; Holly Urges Control

The discovery of powdery mildew infestations in three beet fields near Hereford Wednesday has prompted members of the Holly Sugar Corp. agricultural staff to call for growers to apply sulfur to their beet crops.

ACCORDING TO CALVIN JONES, assistant agricultural manager at Holly's Merrill E. Shoup plant here, powdery mildew was discovered in two fields on the north side of Hereford and one field on the south side of the city Wednesday.

"This is still a relatively new disease to us here," said Jones. "The disease is

borne by air currents, and has been infecting area fields for about the last three years. The mildew appears as a white, powdery substance on the leaves, and if it is left uncontrolled, it can cut yields by as much as 20 per cent," he added.

Jones reported that the disease showed up in a few fields last year, and quickly spread to most of the area beetfields. The powdery mildew is transferred from field to field, primarily by the wind, but can also be carried by birds, and even on the pantslegs of individuals walking in the fields.

"We are advising our growers to contact their aerial sprayers to have sulfur dust or flowable sulfur applied to their beets according to label directions as soon as possible. If we let this disease run wild, it will become widespread in a hurry, but with early detection of the disease, we can avoid problems if everyone will initiate control measures," Jones explained.

Post Office To Continue Sunday Service

Levels of service on Saturdays and Sundays in all post offices will remain the same as now rendered, Postmaster Nolan Grady said Wednesday.

Mail that is now boxed on Sundays will continue to be boxed and mail collections to and from area post offices will not change from present schedules.

Services were curtailed over the July 4th weekend, and it had been announced that there would be no mail boxed or delivered on Sundays and holidays. This decision has apparently been rescinded for the present. The closing of numerous small post offices also has been deferred until further notice.

According to Postmaster C.T. Davis, manager of Amarillo Sectional Center: "The postal service has severe financial problems but necessary services to customers will not be reduced until absolutely necessary. All areas of postal operations are being continually evaluated to reduce unnecessary cost in the handling of mails."

Oil, Sales Taxes May Fund Schools, Rep. Says

ATHENS, Tex. (AP) - A special study group of the Texas House Committee on Public Education wrapped up another of its statewide public hearings at Caddo Creek Ranch in East Texas Wednesday.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairs the group and called the two-day East Texas meeting "a show-and-tell time for members of the committee."

Massey's group is gathering information and suggestions to submit to the 1977 Legislature for formulation of new laws to replace current statutes governing school financing.

One of the suggestions gleaned from the hearing Wednesday recommended levying a penny sales tax earmarked for public education and another proposed a tax on oil and gas shipped out of Texas. Massey said a tax on out-of-state oil and gas has been ruled unconstitutional. "Taxes at the wellhead could be raised, but this would affect each taxpayer," Massey said. He said Texans could be compensated by lower taxes in other areas.

The current system for public school financing is based mostly on real estate taxes and will expire at the end of 1977.

Nixon Schedules Appearance At Fund Raiser

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Richard M. Nixon is scheduled to return to the town where he was born, Yorba Linda, Calif., next week for his first political appearance since he resigned the presidency.

The Secret Service confirmed Wednesday that Nixon will speak at a fund-raising event for Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif.

Wiggins was a member of the House committee that voted three articles of impeachment before Nixon resigned his office in August 1974. Wiggins had led the anti-impeachment forces, but in the end he concluded that "the magnificent career of public service of Richard Nixon must be terminated involuntarily."

update thursday

Amin Aided Hijackers

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Diplomats say Uganda's President Idi Amin aided the hijackers of an Air France jetliner from the start - and that the Israeli raid to rescue the hostages demonstrated what a paper tiger he is. Hew, should stand.

Girl Gets Bizarre Disease

WASHINGTON (AP) - A State Department medical specialist says a 3-year-old American girl evacuated from the U.S. embassy in Moscow has been hospitalized in the United States for treatment of a "bizarre" blood disorder.

The girl was one of two children brought out two weeks ago at the direction of doctors investigating possible health effects of microwave radiation being beamed at the embassy by the Soviets. The second child, also a 3-year-old, has since returned to the Soviet capital.

U.S. To Veto Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States would veto any U.N. security Council resolution condemning Israel for its spectacular weekend rescue of hostages being held by terrorists in Uganda, according to American and diplomatic sources.

The veto promise was made to Israel as the Security Council prepared for Friday's debate on the Israeli raid in which more than 100 Jewish hostages were freed and seven terrorists and 20 Ugandan troops killed.

Hospital Workers Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - The president of one hospital pushed a mop and the vice president of another stacked trays after 37,000 nonmedical employees struck 33 private hospitals in the New York metropolitan area.

The walkout Wednesday morning followed a demand by nurse's aides, technicians and housekeeping staff for a cost-of-living increase and the hospitals' refusal to grant it.

Crop Duster Killed

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Jesse Meil, 38, a crop duster pilot from Lovington, N.M., was listed in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered when his plane crashed near Plains, Tex., Wednesday night.

Yoakum County Sheriff Joe Deaton said Meil apparently became blinded momentarily and flew into some power lines. The crash knocked out power in Plains for about 35 minutes.

weather

Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Saturday through Monday. Lows 60s mountains and extreme north to 70s south. Highs 90s most sections except near 102 along the Rio Grande.

obituaries

Dennis Silvertooth
John Batenhurst

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Carter Confers With VP Hopefuls

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter is working on what appears to be the last piece of business remaining before he launches a full fledged presidential campaign selection of a running mate.

Carter was at home in Plains, Ga., today to confer with Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Walter Mondale, D-Minn. The meetings with the man who has virtually locked up the Democratic presidential nomination were to discuss the No. 2 slot on a Carter ticket.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, has already talked with Carter. The former Georgia governor has said he wants to meet with at least five persons before making up his mind on a running mate. Carter said he won't announce his choice before he gets the presidential nomination at the party's convention in New York City next week.

Carter's press secretary said Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., might also be contacted by the candidate to discuss the vice presidency.

In Sacramento, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., the lone Democratic holdout against Carter, said he presumes he will let backers nominate him for president next week.

Brown, who said he realizes the depth of Carter's strength, told reporters, "I assume I'll run the process through to the end."

Carter himself has the delegates to win the nomination, and he told reporters Wednesday night that it's the general election he's concerned about now.

An aide to George C. Wallace, one of several Democrats who began the race for the party's nomination, said Wednesday the Alabama governor had been invited to address the national convention. Wallace was not on the initial convention

schedule issued by party officials.

Meanwhile, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., suggested that President Ford should call on John Connally, the former treasury secretary and governor of Texas, as the vice presidential candidate if Ford gets the nomination at the GOP convention next month.

The race for the Republican nomination between Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is now centering on delegate hunts in Colorado and North Dakota.

Reagan trails Ford by 32 delegates,

and campaign sources say the challenger is looking for a split at the state party convention in North Dakota. The state's GOP chairman, Allan Young, who is regarded as a Ford backer, says he expects the President to win between 11 and 14 of the state's 18 delegates.

Colorado, which picks the remaining 25 members of its 31-member delegation this weekend, is considered Reagan territory.

An Associated Press delegate count shows Ford with 1,008 convention delegates, 976 for Reagan-with 1,130 needed for nomination.

Cloudy Weather Dominates

Clouds covered the southeast half of Texas and light rain dotted much of that section today. Skies were mostly clear across the rest of the state.

The moisture was lighter and less widespread, however, than in Tuesday's downpours, which flooded low areas around Port Arthur in Southeast Texas. Measurements were topped by 2.20 inches at Brownsville and 2.08 at Beaumont.

By this morning it had tapered off into scattered light rain from a line linking Austin and Del Rio southward to around

Laredo and Alice. There also were a few showers around Brownsville and over Galveston Bay.

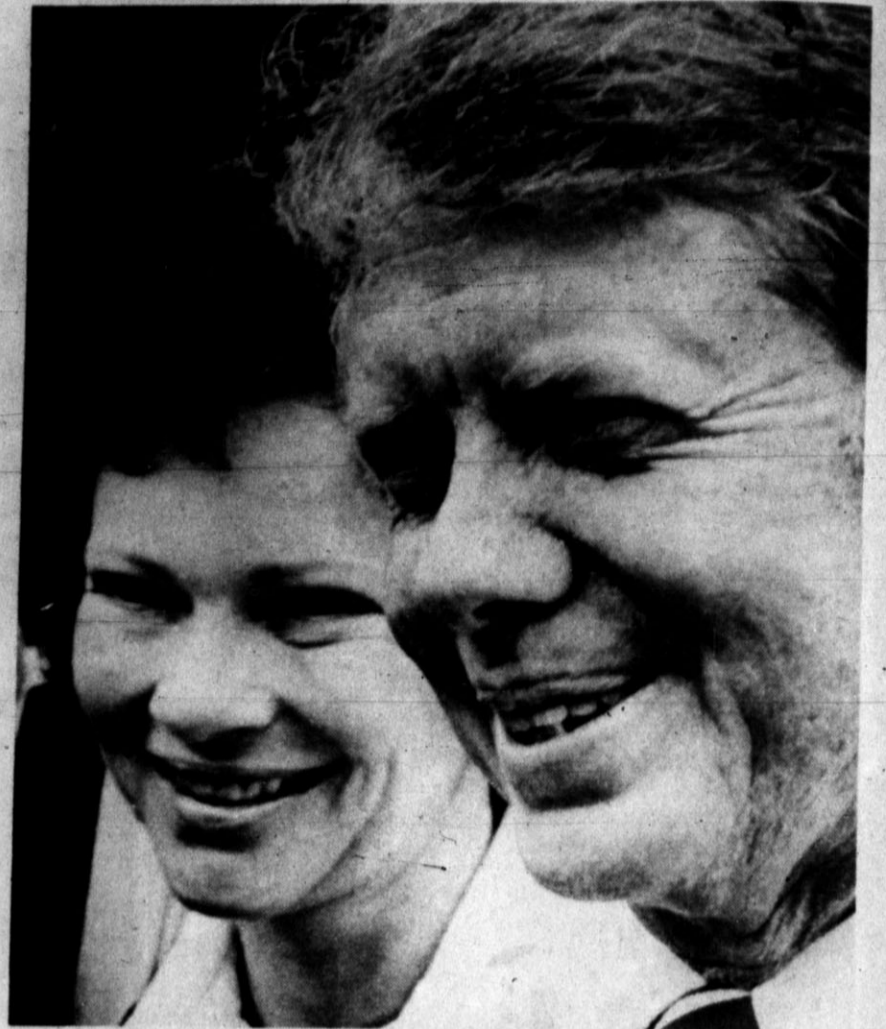
Forecasts promised increasing showers in the southeast sector and clear weather elsewhere across the state.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 79 degrees at Galveston on the coast down to 62 at Amarillo in the Panhandle and the lower 50s in the West Texas mountains. Top marks Wednesday went as high as 96 at Presidio in the Big Bend country.

Between 1910 and 1930, nearly two million Mexicans emigrated permanently to the United States.

The Marquis de Lafayette was commissioned a major general in the Continental Army on July 31, 1777.

The Sons of Liberty flag, first flown at Cambridge, Mass., in 1775, was a green pine tree on a plain red field. Kansas is a word in the Sioux language meaning "south wind people."



30th Wedding Anniversary

Democratic Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary with his wife Rosalynn Wednesday. Carter did more campaigning than celebrating as he attended a fundraiser in Florida. This picture was made in Westville, Ga. [AP Wirephoto]

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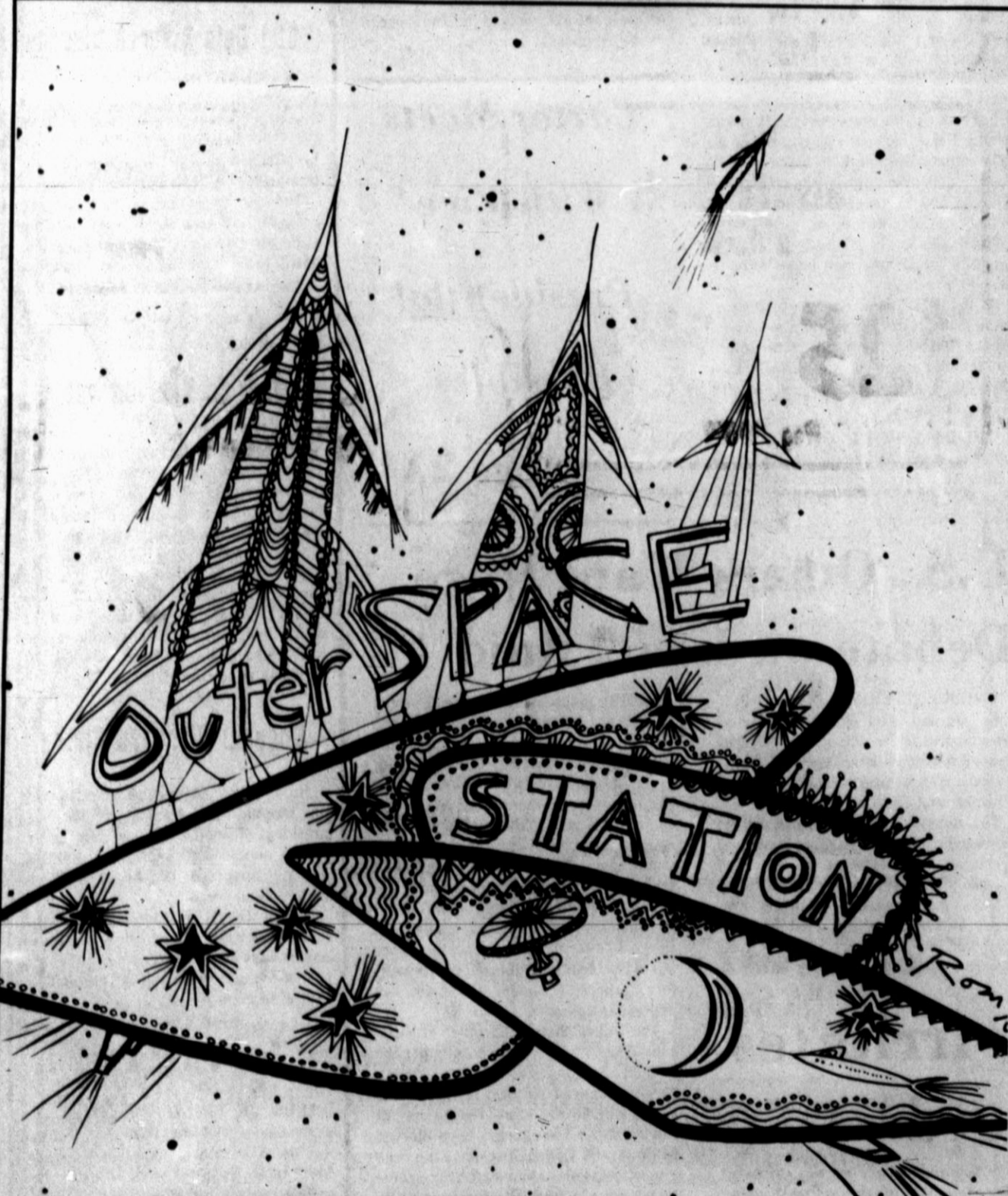
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Stands Offer Choice Of Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Do you prefer controlled or uncontrolled oil prices and imports? Mandatory or voluntary energy-saving standards? Federal back-up or federal re-ak-up of big energy companies?

Take your choice and look closely at this year's presidential candidates.

The energy policies of Democratic contender Jimmy Carter differ sharply from those of President Ford and his rival for the Republican nomination, Ronald Reagan.

For example, Carter favors oil price controls and import quotas, mandatory energy conservation standards and trimming the power of large energy companies.

Ford and Reagan favor an unregulated oil market, more voluntary energy conservation steps and federal support for energy companies.

Carter has more faith in solar energy, less in nuclear power, than Ford or Reagan.

All three favor removal on interstate natural gas price regulations, but Carter would make it temporary - a five-year test of the theory that it would bring forth new gas supplies as producers claim.

All three also favor greater reliance on coal, but Carter

questions Ford's push to develop federal coal in the west as a move that might short-change the existing coal area of Appalachia.

After two years in the White House, Ford has spread his energy views all over the public record.

As former governors of Georgia and California, respectively, Carter and Reagan had neither Ford's federal resources nor his responsibility to develop national energy policies.

But Carter has developed a fairly comprehensive and specific set of energy policies, including an original proposal for a World Energy Conference to foster international cooperation in energy research, investment, data-gathering and conservation.

Reagan's published energy views have mainly been general attitudes, illustrated by criticism of policies already enacted by Ford and Congress. He shares Ford's "free-market" approach, but seems to feel it should be even more free than Ford would demand.

Here is a run-down of major energy issues as viewed by Ford, Reagan and Carter:

Oil Prices: Ford urged an immediate end to oil price controls, but he signed

legislation permitting only a gradual phase-out.

Reagan says Ford should have vetoed it.

Carter says prices of U.S. produced oil should be controlled, at least \$3 per barrel below world prices set by the OPEC foreign oil cartel.

Oil imports: Ford has made the reduction of oil imports a policy goal but wants to rely on rising prices and eventual improvement of U.S. production to stem the flow. He warns of a possible new Arab oil embargo but has not predicted a U.S. reaction.

Carter proposes a quota system to limit oil imports to their present levels; this could create domestic shortages, and Carter says fuel allocation and rationing plans should be kept on stand by status.

Carter says a new shut-off of oil shipments to the United States would be "an economic declaration of war" and that he would "instantly and without further debate" suspend U.S. exports, oil drilling rigs and oil pipes to the offenders.

Reagan apparently has not taken public positions on these issues.

Energy conservation: Ford prefers voluntary measures but signed an energy act mandating

automobile mileage standards; Reagan said he would have vetoed it and blames such moves on "elitists, some of whom feel guilty because Americans have built such a prosperous nation."

Ford has proposed building-insulation standards and tax credits.

Carter wants mandatory conservation standards for major appliances, automobiles and buildings; revision of electricity rates, a ban on promotional advertising and stand by excise taxes on selected fuels.

Energy ownership: "I support legal prohibitions against ownership of competing types of energy, oil and coal, for example," says Carter, who also would consider splitting oil production and refining from marketing activities.

Ford opposes any attempt to break up oil or energy companies.

Reagan apparently has taken no public position on this issue.

Campaign contributions: "I will not accept contributions from political action committees controlled by major oil companies," says Carter. Ford and Reagan, asked the same question by a citizens' consumer group, said they will accept such contributions.

UNDERSTANDING ALCOHOLISM

Furnished by the Hereford Family Services Center

Little more than one year ago, in January 1974, there was evidence of a downturn in heroin addiction in the United States.

This was due in part to efforts of Federal, State, and local agencies in making treatment services available to any addict who wants them, to prevention programs, and to more effective enforcement of drug laws nationwide.

Another factor seemed to be that the supply of heroin had been reduced. The reduction came about partly as a result of negotiations with Turkey which led to that country's decision, recently reversed, to ban cultivation of the opium poppy from which heroin is derived.

But now, all the indicators of heroin use and addiction, which had been going down steadily for 2 or 3 years prior to fall 1974, have either turned up again or at best are remaining steady.

"We can no longer talk confidently of having turned the corner on heroin addiction," said Dr. Robert L. DuPont, Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, a part of HEW's Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, in telling a Congressional Committee in October 1974 that we are still far from winning the war against drugs.

"I think the most important lesson we have learned in the past 3 years is that drug abuse is a constantly changing phenomenon," Dr. DuPont said.

Obituaries

JOHN G. BATENHORST

Funeral services for John G. Batenhorst, 86, of Umbarger, will be held at 8 p.m. this evening at Schooler-Gordon Chapel in Canyon, Mass. will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger.

The Rev. James Sonderman will officiate and burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Batenhorst died Tuesday, Born in West Point, Neb., he moved to Umbarger in 1917. He farmed and ranched there until he retired in 1962. He married Mary Knust in 1911 at Olean, Neb.

Mr. Batenhorst was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus and the Farm Bureau.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, Raymond of Canyon, and Sylvester and Leonard, both of Umbarger; five daughters, Mrs. Vincent Friemel and Mrs. Dennis Brandt, both of Umbarger, Mrs. E.N. Reinart of Hereford, Mrs. John Vorwale of Scotsdale, Ariz., and Mrs. Werner Henscheid of Grove Springs, Neb.; a brother, Henry of Vega; 40 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

DENNIS SILVERTOOTH
Funeral services for Dennis Edward Silvertooth, 36, of Topeka, Kan., a former Hereford resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

The Rev. Leo Gee, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church in Amarillo, will officiate. Burial will be held in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Silvertooth died Wednesday in Topeka after a brief illness. Born July 31, 1939 at Clovis, N.M., he was a graduate of Hereford High School and married Verita Sanders September 16, 1961 in Hereford.

He moved to Amarillo in 1963 from Hereford and had resided with his family in Topeka since January of this year. Mr. Silvertooth was a Mason and a member of the Methodist Church.

He had served as administrative engineer for Santa Fe.

Survivors include his wife of Topeka; two sons, Dennis and Jon of the home; two brothers, Mack Silvertooth of Amarillo and Dr. Lindel Silvertooth of Wichita, Kan.

Also, two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Good of Kansas City, Mo. and Mammie Morgan of Wichita, Kan.

MRS. OTTIE H. FRANCE

Mrs. Oattie H. France, 65, died Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Methodist Church with Dr. Jordon Grooms, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens in Amarillo under the

direction of Smith and Co. Funeral Home.

Mrs. France was a housewife and a member of First Methodist Church. She had lived in Hereford 32 years.

Survivors include her widower, Jack B. France; a sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Shipley of Hereford; a brother, Roy Tisdale of Wellington, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The Hereford Brand

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State The Hereford Brand

NASA Wants Astronauts

HOUSTON (AP) - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says it is accepting application for space shuttle astronauts and is encouraging applications for women and those of minority races.

A spokesman said Wednesday NASA is seeking at least 15 pilots and 15 mission specialist candidates.

He said applications will be accepted now until June 30, 1977 and that all applicants would be informed of acceptance by December 10, 1977.

"We are encouraging applications from women and from those of minority races," the spokesman said.

Requirements for a pilot include a bachelor degree in

engineering, physical science, or mathematics; 1,000 hours first pilot time, with 2,000 hours or more desirable; time in a high performance jet aircraft and flight testing experience a bonus.

The spokesman said the candidates selected will report to the Johnson Space Center July 1, 1978 for two years training and evaluation.

The space shuttle vehicles can be used for such things as servicing satellites in orbit and maintaining a permanent space station some day.

The shuttle is a reusable craft that will return to earth and land like an airplane after completing a mission. The first tests are scheduled to begin next spring.

Dutch Patients Begin Surgery Tests

HOUSTON (AP) - Nine Dutch heart patients began tests today prior to planned corrective heart surgery at the Texas Heart Institute in the Texas Medical Center.

The nine were the second group of Dutch patients from here under a program which could mean at least 300 patients from Holland in the next year.

The nine arrived Wednesday as the first seven Dutch patients who underwent heart surgery June 25 at the institute were discharged. A spokesman at the institute said the first seven were expected to return to their homeland in a few days.

The patients are being flown here through arrangements by

the Dutch Heart Patients Association. A spokesman for the association said inadequate facilities and overcrowded hospitals in Holland has forced patients to wait months for surgery.

If surgery is determined, the nine probably will be operated on Friday by teams headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, chief of cardiovascular surgery at the institute.

The latest group includes a five year old boy and eight men ranging in age from 36 to 60.

Cooley said at the time the first Dutch patients were operated on that the institute could handle about 25 of the patients, per month.

1st Winners In Pageant Selected

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - The first round of preliminary swimsuit and talent competition in the Miss Texas Pageant ended up Wednesday, and the

State's Onion Producers Shed No Tears

AUSTIN - The 1976 Texas spring and summer onion crops are expected to show an increase over last year's production, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

In the Trans-Pecos area and on the High Plains, where the summer onion crop is produced, acreage is estimated at 6,600. This is a 27 percent increase over last year, when farmers planted only 5,200 acres, White noted.

Late varieties that will be harvested in South Texas after July 1 are not included in the 6,600-acre figure.

Harvest of summer onions is underway in the Trans-Pecos area. In Presidio, harvest is half complete, while in the El Paso area, harvest began in early June.

Harvest of the spring onion crop is virtually complete; however, supplies will remain available through June from the San Antonio-Winter Garden area.

Production estimates for the spring crop have been revised upward. Harvest is expected to reach 4.32 million hundredweight (cwt.), a 45 percent increase over the 1975 harvest and a three percent increase over the April forecast.

Preliminary spring production figures, by areas, are: Lower Rio Grande Valley, 3,571 million cwt.; Winter Garden, 569,000 cwt.; and Laredo area, 180,000 cwt.

Edward H. Levi, Attorney General: "I think busing is constitutionally required where there is no other adequate remedy."

German Festival Set At Nazareth July 25

The 4th Annual German Festival will be held at Nazareth Texas on Sunday, July 25.

Activities for the day will include a local baseball game starting at 1 p.m. at the community center east of the town. Two local teams will be vying in an old fashioned ballgame.

There will be Round Dancing at 1:30 p.m. with Les Grumke from Amarillo, calling the Rounds. At 2 p.m. a Grand March will kick off the Square Dancing. Eddie Gunnels and Bob Graham will be rounding up the squares for a real hoe down. The dancing will be held in the School Gymnasium where there is plenty of room for dancing and spectators.

Local artists will be displaying their arts and crafts in the School Cafeterium at 2 p.m.

Everyone is invited to view the works of art and cast a vote for your favorite. Ribbons will be given to the artists with the most votes.

The All-German Feast will be served from 4:30 to 7:30 in the Community Hall with such tempting delights as german sausage, beef stroganoff and apple strudel. Cost will be \$3 per plate. There will be many pretty waitresses to help you enjoy your dinner.

The '76'ers, a Bicentennial Singing Group will perform for you in the parking lot of the Hall. They will be singing under the direction of Reverend Jim Massey of Dimmitt.

Starting at 9 p.m. the Hovlak Polka Band will set your feet to moving with some of the old favorites as polkas, shottshes, and waltzes.

Marshal's Murder Trial Continues

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) - Testimony was to resume today in the murder trial of Frank Hayes, former Castroville city marshal accused in the 1975 slaying of a man alleged to be in his custody.

Hays is charged with the shotgun death of Richard Morales, 29.

Defense attorneys began their argument Wednesday after the state rested its case. Hayes' attorneys called 30 character witnesses, along with other witnesses. There was speculation Hayes might take the stand during today's proceedings.

Two doctors from the Air Force's Wilford Hall Hospital in San Antonio told the State District Court jury that they treated Hayes for gunshot wounds in 1973, and that he had been taking medication since that time.

Willie Botallo testified for the defense that he told Hayes the day of the shooting Morales was in possession of stolen goods. "The reason I told Mr. Hayes was that he said if I didn't say those things were stolen, he'd put me in jail," Botallo said.

The state rested its case after calling Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Sanchez.

Sanchez testified that Morales died instantly from a close-range shotgun blast under his left arm.

Morales' body was found in a shallow grave on an East Texas farm by a Texas Ranger.

A firearms expert, Ronald Richardson, testified that Morales was killed by close-range blast from a shotgun. He said under cross-examination by the defense the shotgun allegedly used in the slaying does not have a hair trigger and would be difficult to fire accidentally.

The defense tried to show that the weapon could have discharged accidentally.

A Texas Department of Public Safety chemist, Janice Hodgkins, said she identified blood found in Hayes' car as human blood. She said she could not match soil on shovels and hoes belonging to Hayes to the dirt at Morales' grave site.

A D.P.S. fingerprint expert said he could not lift fingerprints from the shovels and hoes.

The first three Purple Hearts awarded by George Washington for service during the American Revolution were presented to Connecticut men.

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Dimmitt Man Reports Theft Of CB Radio

A Dimmitt man reported the theft of his CB radio while he was in the city recently, according to Hereford police. Jerry L. Cox of 702 A West Bedford in Dimmitt reported that his CB radio was taken from his vehicle June 30 while it was parked at Bluewater Gardens apartments. The radio was valued at \$165. Police are investigating the theft.

Dreamers starve today while feeding on tomorrow's hope.

Law Officer Education Topic at Lions' Meet

Sheriff's Deputy Art Burton explained the new emphasis on education for law enforcement officers when he appeared as guest speaker for the Hereford Lions Club regular weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday at Civic Club Center.

Chief deputy for the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department, Burton is a certified instructor and teaches some night courses for officers in training and other interested citizens. He is a veteran of 12 years in law enforcement work.

Burton said the law enforcement profession has progressed from the fast gun of the old West, to the tough guy who couldn't hold another job, up to this decade's well-educated officer who is required to know the legal requirements of any case. The Supreme Court ruling starting the 1960's was the main factor in the change, said Burton.

"No one realizes how close we came to losing control of law enforcement in the 60's," claims the deputy. He added that law agencies woke up to the fact that educated officers were a necessity.

Burton was introduced by program chairman Glen Nelson. The deputy graduated from the



ART BURTON

New Mexico State police academy and was a patrolman in New Mexico and Dalhart before coming to Hereford.

Clete Corlis, new Lions' president, briefed members on his recent trip to Hawaii to the Lions International Convention. Several other club members and their wives represented the local club at the convention.

Leprosy is classified as the least contagious of communicable diseases.

The largest gold mine in the Western Hemisphere is the Homestead Mine in South Dakota.

Litter Major Problem In Parks

Austin - A jagged piece of beer bottle in a clear pool on the Guadalupe River near Kerrville marred a Memorial Day weekend swimming party when it gashed a child's foot, resulting in an emergency trip to the doctor for stitches.

A garbage heap of old refrigerators, scrap building materials, nail-filled boards and general household trash, topped off with offal from a local fish house, guards the approach to a nice little bay near Rockport. The land would be a natural park, if it were not being used as a dump by a few local residents.

Every day some birds and animals die after becoming entangled in discarded monofilament line. Sometimes a coot will mistake monofilament for something to eat and start swallowing it. After a while, the gizzard becomes full and the coot dies because he no longer is able to swallow.

Plastic six-pack holders catch birds; pull tabs from beverage cans cut human feet and trap small fish. Abandoned nylon trotlines snag birds, boat propellers and an occasional swimmer.

And each weekend, a number of boat trailers fail to make it home because a piece of monofilament line has wrapped around the trailers' axles, ruining the bearings.

It has always been man's nature to litter his nest. This fact pleases archeologists. But now, with more people in the world living with throwaway technology, litter really is beginning to hurt.

Illegal dumping on private property results in more and more land being fenced off from the public. People and wildlife are injured by hazardous materials, and public funds must be spent to pick up the litter of the careless.

It costs thousands of dollars each year to pick up litter in state parks. One Texas Parks and Wildlife Department worker said: "It takes until Wednesday to pick up from Saturday and Sunday."

According to Ron Moreau, head of P&WD parks operations and maintenance branch, each park's litter problem is unique,

Generally the parks with the highest day-use have the most litter. Overnight campers litter less than day picnickers; old people litter less than the young.

With its high visitation rate, San Jacinto Battleground near Houston probably has the largest litter problem, while Lyndon B. Johnson State Park has one of the smallest.

Near Austin at McKinney Falls State Park, cans thrown from cars along roads and litter around the water area are major problems. Broken glass around the swimming area at Pedernales Falls State Park is a

particular nuisance. Glass, like barbed wire, may wait a long time to hurt someone.

According to Moreau, fishermen using Copano Bay, Port Lavaca and Queen Isabella State Fishing Piers are good about not littering, with one exception. Some leave rough fish, such as hardheads, on the pier, resulting in a painful experience for anyone who steps on them. Fishermen are encouraged to throw their dead rough fish back into the water.

Some people try to hide their litter by stuffing it in a hollow tree or crevice, or by throwing it in high weeds (where it becomes

visible after the first killing frost). On a windy day, some people even try throwing litter into the air, hoping the wind will carry it away.

There is a litter law. P&WD game wardens and parks personnel file several hundred cases each year. But laws alone will not stop litter. We must realize that litter costs money, our money. Litter hurts humans and other animals. Litter makes the world ugly.

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<p>FRISKIES DINNERS 25-LB. BAG DOG FOOD SAUCE CUBES \$3¹⁹</p>	<p>FIRM HEADS LETTUCE 2 FOR 49¢</p>	<p>GOLDEN DELIGHT SALAD DRESSING 1-GALLON \$1⁸⁹</p>	<p>ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES KING SIZE OR REG \$4⁴² 100's \$4⁵²</p>

West Point Cadet Tells Of Cheating

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A West Point cadet who says the U.S. Military Academy enforces its honor code inconsistently has alleged in federal court here that cadets sold stolen military equipment, cheated on exams and impersonated government officials.

Those cadets, he claims, were never punished for honor code violations - and therefore he shouldn't be either.

The allegations were included Wednesday in affidavits said to have been sworn to by about 20 of the 148 cadets awaiting hearings on charges of violating

the academy's honor code. The individuals who signed the affidavits were not named. The documents were submitted in federal court to support a suit by one of the cadets under suspicion, Kenneth Harms, 20, of Emerson, N.J. The case is before U.S. District Court Judge Vincent P. Biunno.

Harms has asked Biunno to block a scheduled July 16 military hearing for himself and several others on charges that they cheated on a take-home exam in electrical engineering last March.

His claim is that unfair and inconsistent enforcement of the honor code makes it enforce-

ment in his case a violation of his rights.

The affidavits which he introduced were originally submitted to the judge advocate general of the Army by military lawyers for the 148.

All names on the affidavits - the names of those making them and the names of the cadets discussed in them - were deleted before the affidavits reached the judge advocate general's office.

The case, scheduled to be heard Monday, is in the New Jersey district because Harms lives there.

Here are some of the allegations included in the affidavits:

- A cadet found Army equipment on the back of a truck, stole it and sent it home.

- A cadet stole an ash tray from a bar and another sold Army parachutes to civilians.

- A cadet, who wanted to make it easier to cash checks, used another cadet's official cadet card to impersonate a government official while on leave in June 1974.

- A cadet bragged of walking out of the academy's tailor shop without paying for clothing.

Most of the allegations were about cheating on academy examinations. The cadet honor code makes an academy student who fails to report wrongdoing by others subject to expulsion. In all cases, more than one cadet was said to be aware of each incident.

National The Hereford Brand

Circus Smell Lingers for Convention

NEW YORK (AP) - The Democrats are doing their darndest not to make a circus out of their convention next week, but the smell of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey lingers on.

Literally! Their nominee will await his introduction as "the next President of the United States," in a concrete block locker room used normally by sweaty basketball players.

And the delegates themselves will be sitting on an ice rink. These circumstances are dictated by the Democrats' choice of New York as their convention city. New York, Big Apple though it is, lacks the convention centers of a San Francisco, Miami Beach or Chicago. No Cow Palace here.

Instead there is Madison Square Garden, a nice compact little place that seats a shade more than 20,000 people at best isn't on Madison Square and surely is no garden.

Turning the hall into an arena for a political convention was the job of a firm headed by

Raymond R. Hertler, who says he's voted Democratic sometimes.

With \$1.4 million to spend, Hertler and his staff designed the convention hall down to the last camera stand and then coordinated the efforts of 80 to 90 firms that had something to do with building the thing.

"We anticipated a real rat race," he said. "But no, it was real calm. No major setbacks. No major labor problems. We worried about those big unknowns. But we were able to accomplish what you see here without substantial overtime."

By then, the place looked about 90 per cent ready. The podium lacked only the convention emblem, a thorough vacuuming, and the mums that will grace it when the delegates begin filing in for the 8 p.m. EDT opening Monday.

The huge exhibition space at the back of the hall, where the circus lions, tigers and horses had been quartered became office and equipment space for the television networks and other news organizations.

Carter Worried About Election In November

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Jimmy Carter, who is virtually assured of the Democratic presidential nomination but says he's worried about the general election in November, was at home today to confer with two more possible running mates.

Carter, who usually puts forth an air of supreme confidence, expressed the concern about November's election to reporters of his private plane Wednesday night after they congratulated him on his 30th wedding anniversary.

There was little time to celebrate. Carter was preparing for an early meeting today with Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and an afternoon conference with Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, both on his public list of vice presidential possibilities.

The former Georgia governor flew back to his Plains home after a short stop at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a \$1,000-a-head fund-raising reception that press secretary Jody Powell said produced \$148,000.

At the dinner Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, were presented with an anniversary plate. As champagne and cake were circulated on the plane, Carter said his wife and children "are all very nervous about the general election. They are kind

of worried about it. And I am, too."

"I don't intend to lose it this late after we've come so far, and I think the concern is something constantly on my mind," he said.

Carter stood on an airplane seat, with his wife's arm clasped around his waist.

"We're trying to prevent a realization of that concern by a very careful, very methodical, very thorough analysis and planning, polling and organization, trying to put together every possible capability for a victory in November. I think I'll win," he said.

Carter's vice presidential drama continued Wednesday with the candidate's announcement that Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is being considered as a potential

running mate. He denied press reports that Sen. Frank Church of Idaho had been eliminated from vice presidential contention and that he didn't get along with Church.

"I've never been with Sen. Church more than seven or eight minutes in my life," Carter told reporters. But those minutes "were very pleasant and I enjoyed them," he said.

Carter previously has said he will interview at least five finalists for the vice presidential nomination. He said Wednesday that the number might go to six or more. He already has talked to Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

There are some mistakes it would be a mistake not to make.

No person is tall enough to be above neighborly criticism.

Queen Occupied By Busy Day

WASHINGTON (AP) - Britain's Queen Elizabeth II faced a hectic day that includes a variety of diplomatic duties, lunch at the Capitol and a reception and dinner at her country's Embassy.

The queen and Prince Philip were to spend most of the day meeting American dignitaries. The royal couple was to dine with congressmen at a Capitol luncheon, to view the Magna Carta on loan from England at the Rotunda and to see British artworks on display in Washington.

In addition, the queen was scheduled to greet her Embassy personnel and to accept a key to the federal city.

It was the third day of a week-long visit in honor of the United States' 200th birthday and was to be highlighted by a major social event - a reception and dinner for President and Mrs. Ford at the British Embassy.

The Fords hosted a state banquet Wednesday night, the most glamorous and the largest they have given in the White House.

Mrs. Ford had said she wanted the party to be special because, among the world's queens, she considered Elizabeth to be "The Queen." The white-tie dinner under a white canopy in the White House rose garden was a major effort to impress the visiting monarch.

The 224 guests included some of the United States' wealthiest and most influential business-

men and the top officials of the government. Also in attendance were former First Lady Lady Bird Johnson, the 92-year-old Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, and entertainment and sports personalities.

After dining on Maine lobster and saddle of veal, the President and the queen exchanged toasts and clinked champagne glasses.

"In our third century, I know the United Kingdom will be on our side and the United States will be on your side," Ford told the queen. He said the continuing relationship between the two countries was "a reassuring symbol of our determination to continue the defense of freedom."

The queen wore a diamond tiara, necklace, earrings and bracelet with the blue sash of the British Order of the Garter on her striking yellow dress.

In her return toast, she noted that the times are uncertain. But, she said, "one thing is certain and that is the strength and permanence of Anglo-American friendship. May it long continue to flourish for the sake of both our countries and for the greater good of mankind."

The royal couple stayed at the party until 12:40 a.m., leaving after entertainment that included comedian Bob Hope and dancing in the state dining room. The Fords remained another hour.

Clergymen To Patrol

NEW YORK (AP) - A brigade of clergymen and lawyers is being deployed at the scene of the Democratic National Convention to monitor street demonstrations and try to stave off clashes with police.

"We hope to provide a cooling effect on both sides," says Irv Joyner, a specialist on criminal justice of the United Church of Christ and in charge of an ecumenical team organized for the job.

Starting Saturday and contin-

uing around-the-clock until next Thursday midnight, the clergy and legal inspectors will be on hand to advise demonstrators both on rights and restrictions and to record activities.

Their gear will include cameras, tape-recorders and note pads.

Joyner said his group wants to "forestall the type of abuses" that have occurred at past conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties.

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Borden **CREMORA** 16-OZ. **99¢**

Heat, Condition of Greens Spark British Open Play

By MIKE RECHT

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)—In a British heatwave you can't sleep, you can't keep cool, you can't get ice-gad sir, you can't even keep greens properly.

So has run the lament of some of the world's top golfers after surveying the parched straw-colored fairways and burned greens on the Royal Birkdale course, where the 105th British Open is being played.

A trio of American stars—Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf—sparked the controversy about whether the Birkdale greens were in as good a shape as they should be for this type of tournament. Hale Irwin did not comment.

Nicklaus struggled home with

a 74, Weiskopf a 73 and Miller a 72 in Wednesday's opening round. Irwin also had a 74. All still were well within range of surprise leaders Norio Suzuki of Japan, Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Christy O'Conner Jr. of Ireland, each in at 69.

But the American group felt they deserved a better fate were it not for the greens.

"I thought I putted pretty well, but you never could tell what the ball was going to do," said Nicklaus. "Every green was a different pace, and that really was the problem. I hit some good putts and then they caught a bit of dry stuff and the ball would run past the hole or off the green."

Weiskopf, perhaps, was the most critical.

"I have not asked why the greens are like this—I am not an expert on greens," he said.

"I just play tournaments. But I just don't agree with the excuses, because of what I have experienced in other countries."

"It was most frustrating to play—when did all the 69s take place? In the morning when the greens were in better condition."

Douglas Pate, the head groundskeeper, felt there was little more that could be done than what already had been done—watering the grass all night as soon as play ends each day.

Nicklaus, Miller and Weiskopf were to get an earlier crack at the greens on the second round as the order of play was changed.

Tom Kite, on the other hand, was to go out in the afternoon after producing the best score by an American, a 70. That tied him with Brian Barnes of Scotland and Jack Newton of Australia. The only others to break par among the 155 golfers from throughout the world were American Bill Brask, John Fourie of South Africa and Graham Marsh of Australia. They shot 71s.



Pate Takes Breather

Jerry Pate, American Open Golf champion, sits on his bag for a rest and a breather in the heat wave conditions at Royal Birkdale, while competing in the first day's play of the British Open Golf Championship at Royal Birkdale. [AP Wirephoto]

Reds Get 4 Berths On NL All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Morgan, baseball's top vote getter, joined four of his fellow teammates from the Cincinnati Reds in gaining starting berths on the National League's All-Star team, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced today.

Morgan, the powerful but pint-sized second baseman, will share the NL's infield starting

assignment with two teammates, third baseman Pete Rose and shortstop Dave Concepcion. Catcher Johnny Bench and outfielder George Foster also will represent Cincinnati on the NL's starting team.

Steve Garvey of Los Angeles beat Cincinnati's Tony Perez in the first-base balloting to prevent the world champion

Reds from hogging the entire NL infield for the 47th midsummer classic, scheduled for Tuesday night at Philadelphia.

The power-laden outfield for the National League includes Foster, Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Kingman of the New York Mets.

Fans cast a record 8,370,145 ballots this year, surpassing last year's total of 7,357,811.

Morgan, the NL Most Valuable Player in 1975, led both leagues in total votes, piling up 3,079,811. Morgan, an All-Star starter for the fifth year in the row, far outdistanced second baseman Dave Cash of Philadelphia, who had 2,194,627 votes. Morgan is batting .333 with 14 home runs and 60 runs batted in.

Rose made the All-Star squad as a third baseman for the first time in his career.

Rose, now a 10-time All-Star selection after beating Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt by a 2,591,650-1,939,641 count, previously represented the NL at second base, left field and right field. Rose is batting .334 with six home runs and 38 BI.

Concepcion, who made his first All-Star team last year, survived the closest battle, with a 2,130,721-1,941,092 spread over Philadelphia's Larry Bowa. Concepcion's six homers matches Rose for the lowest total among NL starters. He is batting .270 with 33 RBI. Garvey, who was named the outstanding player in the NL's 6-3 victory last year, is batting .301 with seven homers and 44 RBI.

Luzinski, with a .310 batting average, 12 homers and 54 RBI, led the NL outfielders in the balloting with 1,946,379 votes, zesting out first-time starter Foster, who leads the majors in RBI with 69. Foster, who has hit 17 homers while batting .334, amassed 1,482,045 votes. Kingman, the major league home run leader with 27, finished with 1,415,050 votes in making the team for the first time.

Bench was named the NL catcher for the eighth straight year. He is batting .234—lowest on the squad, with nine homers and 44 RBI.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson will name his reserves on Friday. He previously selected an eight-man pitching staff that included Andy Messersmith of Atlanta. But because of an injury, Messersmith was replaced by Dick Ruthven of Atlanta.

A BARRERA TRIPLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Horses trained by Laz Barrera scored a rare triple on May 1. Laz saddled Bold Forbes when the 3-year-old upset 2 to 5 favorite Honest Pleasure in the Kentucky Derby. He also trained Life's Hope, winner of the Illinois Derby the same day. And, also on the same day, Due Diligence scored an upset in taking the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct in New York.

Life's Hope was saddled by Laz's brother, Luis Barrera, in the Illinois race at Sportsman's Park in Chicago and another brother, Oscar, put the tack up on Due Diligence.

Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others.
—William Allen White.

The purchasing power of the dollar was further eroded in 1975. The Conference Board notes, the 1960 dollar was worth only 55 cents.

Sports The Hereford Brand
Thursday, July 8, 1976

Harrah Pick For All Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Kansas City third baseman George Brett, the American League's leading hitter, and Boston outfielder Fred Lynn, the league's Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year last year, are among the eight starters named Wednesday to the AL team for the All-Star Game.

Brett and Lynn will be joined in the starting lineup by catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, first baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, second baseman Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Orioles, shortstop Toby Harrah of the Texas Rangers and outfielders Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub, both of the Detroit Tigers.

The top players at each position were announced Wednesday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after a record 8,370,145 fans participated in the balloting for the seventh straight year. The nationally televised 47th All-Star Game will be played Tuesday night at Philadelphia.

Brett, hitting .354 through games of Tuesday, was an easy winner at third base, polling 1,873,481 votes to 1,315,602 for runner-up Don Money of Milwaukee. This will be Brett's first appearance in the mid-season game.

Lynn, the Red Sox center-fielder who is hitting .313, led all AL voters with 2,953,864 ballots.

LeFlore, the Tigers' center-fielder who had a 30-game hitting streak earlier in the season—the longest string in the major leagues this year—and currently is hitting .334, was second in the outfield balloting with 1,911,335 votes.

He was followed by Staub with 1,573,703 votes. Staub, a five-time National League All-Star selection before being traded to Detroit after the 1975 season, is hitting .310. Mickey Rivers of New York finished fourth among the outfielders with 1,432,412 votes and Amos Otis of Kansas City was fifth with 1,431,688.

The closest race for a starting berth was among the catchers, where Munson, a .322 hitter, edged Carlton Fisk of Boston, 2,284,577 to 2,218,875.

At first base, Carew, a five-time AL batting champion now hitting .320, polled 1,770,998 votes to 1,403,557 for second-place finisher Carl Yastrzemski of Boston.

Grich, who has the lowest batting average among the starters at .282, had an even easier time getting the starting job at second base.

Culpepper Shares Lead In Standings

AMARILLO—Hereford's Jim Culpepper shares the lead in the late-model standings with Randy Hollingsworth of Amarillo with 150 points after the opening night of the second half

of the season at Southwest Speedway Saturday.

Culpepper, who finished third during the first half of the season, won Saturday's main event and trophy dash to share the top spot in the second-half standings with Hollingsworth, main-event runner-up who won the flying twenty and finished third in the first heat.

Hereford's James Davis, who finished fourth in the main event and second in the first heat, resides in fourth place with 100 points.

Sundown's J.D. Hughes and Amarillo's Don Burt, who finished first and second in the first-half standings, both missed Saturday's action. Hughes competed in auto races at Houston and Burt's car was sidelined by mechanical problems.

Canyon's Howard Blevins paces the modified-stock standings by a 100-85 point margin over Levelland's Chester Israel while Harry Harp of Sunray owns a 24-19 point lead over second-place Paul Malacara Jr. of Amarillo in the street-stock standings.

Action will resume at 8 p.m. Saturday at the asphalt track at NE 24th and Folsom Road. Admission will be \$2.50 general admission and \$3 reserved with children under 12 admitted free.



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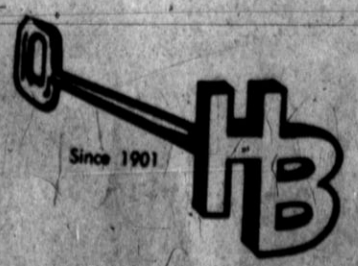
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Rangers' Blyleven Needs Some Offense

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—The drought continued for pitcher Bert Blyleven as the Detroit Tigers squeezed past the Texas Rangers 2-1 Wednesday night.

Blyleven, who has labored for the Rangers without benefit of much offense, hit Ben Ogilvie with a pitch with the bases loaded and Rusty Staub lofted a sacrifice fly to provide the winning run.

The Rangers scored once in the last of the ninth, but Blyleven's record dropped to 6-10.

And spare a drop of sympathy for snakebit Andy Hassler.

Hassler made his debut for Kansas City and was sailing along with a three-hit 1-0 shut-out against the New York Yankees Wednesday night when shortstop Fred Patek and left fielder Hal McRae left a pop

fly drop for a two-base error with one out in the eighth inning.

Mickey Rivers singled home the unearned run, depriving Hassler of the victory, which would have been his first since April 29, 1975. In the interim, he lost a mere 17 in a row for the California Angels, just two shy of the American League record. The Royals won the game 2-1 but the victory went to reliever Mark Littell and Hassler's unenviable streak is still intact.

Elsewhere, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-3 in 10 innings, the California Angels blanked the Cleveland Indians 2-0, the Oakland A's downed the Baltimore Orioles 5-3 and the Minnesota Twins trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 8-2.

Phils Lose Again; Mets Blast Astros

Manager Danny Ozark believes his Philadelphia Phillies are not tense—they're over relaxed.

"I don't know what you call it," said Ozark. "I'm not talking about the entire team, but some guys are just over-relaxed. We're just not making the defensive plays we did in the past."

The Phils, leading the National League East Division by eight games, suffered their fourth straight defeat Wednesday, dropping a 6-5 verdict to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"There's no excuse," said second baseman Dave Cash, the unofficial captain of the Phils. "We've just not been playing good baseball."

In other NL games Wednesday, the Chicago Cubs blanked San Diego 10-0, the New York Mets blasted Houston 12-4, Pittsburgh topped Atlanta 9-7, Cincinnati edged Montreal 4-3 and San Francisco nipped St. Louis 3-2.

New York battered four Houston pitchers for 20 hits, including a double and single by John Milner, to post its 11th victory in 14 games. The Mets wrapped up the contest early with two runs in the first and four in the second.

Jerry Koonsman, 9-6, scattered 10 Houston hits over the first eight innings before Ken Sanders nailed down the victory by working the ninth.

Baseball Calendar

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	52	25	.675	-
Pitts	44	33	.571	8
New York	44	40	.524	11 1/2
St. Louis	34	45	.430	19
Chicago	34	46	.425	19 1/2
Montreal	25	48	.342	25

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 10, San Diego 0
Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 7
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 5
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2
New York 12, Houston 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	47	30	.610	-
Boston	38	38	.500	8 1/2
Cleveland	38	38	.500	8 1/2
Detroit	37	39	.487	9
Baltimore	36	42	.462	11 1/2
Milwaukee	29	44	.397	16

Kan City	49	30	.620	-
Texas	44	33	.571	4
Oakland	41	40	.506	9
Minnesota	37	42	.468	12
Chicago	36	42	.462	12 1/2
California	35	49	.417	16 1/2

Early, bow-shaped harps with four strings weighed less than a pound, while today's 46-string concert harps weigh 80 pounds.

The membership of the U.S. House of Representatives has been fixed at 435 since 1912.

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 6, Boston 3, 10 innings
Kansas City 2, New York 1
Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 2
Detroit 2, Texas 1
California 2, Cleveland 0
Oakland 5, Baltimore 3

League Leaders

American League

BATTING 175 at bats—G. Brett, KC, .354; McRae, KC, .339; LaFlore, Det, .334; Bostock, Min, .328; Munson, NY, .322.
HOME RUNS—Bando, Oak, 18; Hendrick, Cle, 15; Yastrzemski, Ban, 14; L-May, Bal, 13; Rice, Ban, 13.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, KC, 37; North, Oak, 37; Baylor, Oak, 35; Carew, Min, 32; LaFlore, Det, 26; Campaneris, Oak, 26.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Garland, Bal, 9-1, (2.04 E.R.A.); Fidyrych, Det, 8-1, (1.85); Bird, KC, 9-1, (2.86); W. Campbell, Min, 9-2, (3.18); Kern, Cle, 6-2, (2.22); Vuckovich, Chi, 6-2, (3.92); Leonard, KC, 8-3, (3.07); J. Brown, Cle, 7-3, (2.97).

National League

BATTING 175 at bats—A. Oliver, Pgh, .370; V. Crawford, StL, .347; McBride, StL, .342; Rose, Cin, .338; Griffey, Cin, .336.
HOME RUNS—Foster, Cin, 89; Kingman, NY, 85; Morgan, Cin, 80; Schmidt, Phi, 59; T. Perez, Cin, 55.
HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY, 27; Schmidt, Phi, 22; G. Foster, Cin, 17; Monday, Chi, 14; Morgan, Cin, 14; Cedeno, Htn, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, Htn, 27; Brock, StL, 25; Morgan, Cin, 23; Griffey, Cin, 22; Lopez, LA, 22.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Rhoden, LA 8-0, (2.76); R. Jones, SD, 15-3, (2.51); Matlack, NY, 10-2, (2.45); Alcala, Cin, 7-2, (5.06); Reed, Phi, 6-2, (2.84); Norman, Cin, 6-2, (3.09); Carlton, Phi, 5-3, (3.80); Kast, Phi, 6-3, 2.97.

All Stars Rookie Phenomenon Picked For All-Star Tilt

All-Star teams in the Bronco League will meet here Friday night to climax the minor and pee wee action for the year.

The American and National Minor League teams will clash at 8 p.m. in Bronco League Park. At the same time, the AL and NL pee wee start will meet on the Pee Wee field.

The major league All Stars travel to Altus, Okla. July 21 to compete in the district playoffs. It will be a six-team double elimination tourney.

The district Pony League Tournament will be held in Lubbock beginning July 14, and Hereford meets Lubbock Dixie in the first round of play. The field for the tourney includes Lubbock Southwest, Lubbock Southern, Lubbock Dixie, and Hereford. The tourney winds up July 16, possibly with a doubleheader.

ON JURY REFORM

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has challenged a proposed congressional reform of the federal grand jury system that would allow witnesses to bring legal counsel into the room while giving testimony.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—Former Texas Gov. John Connally said that he had urged former President Nixon to destroy tape recordings of his private White House conversations.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

He talks to baseballs. He looks like a TV kids' show character. He's "satisfied" with his \$16,500 salary. He doesn't have a telephone.

It's the stuff legends are made of, and 21-year-old Detroit Tiger rookie phenomenon Mark "The Bird" Fidyrych added another chapter to his phenomenal story Tuesday when he was named to the American League's All-Star pitching staff.

It doesn't surprise Detroit sports fans one bit. "It's quite extraordinary for a young man to rise to the honor so quickly and I'm delighted," Tiger owner John Fetzer said of his 21-year-old sensation. "But I'm not exactly surprised."

"Mark's record 9-1 speaks for itself. We felt even in the minors that he had terrific potential. The fans are just finding out."

Fidyrych, whose long-legged stalk around the mound bears a

striking resemblance to a character on television's "Same Street," has delighted Tiger fans as have few other players in history. His pre-pitch ritual - kneeling to smooth the dirt, muttering instructions to the ball - captivated watchers even before his winning reputation began.

"When he pats the mound,

he's trying to get the dirt down and get on his own solid footing," Fetzer said. "That makes it tougher for the other pitcher to mold his own mound."

"And when he points the ball, he's not pointing it at the batter. He's trying to set up a groove in his own mind. Those antics show he's really concentrating."

The native of Northboro, Mass., just about single-handedly pulled more than 51,000 fans to the Tigers' home game against Baltimore Saturday night. Fidyrych showed the audience what they came for and got his first shutout, 4-0. The All-Star berth comes as he leads all pitchers with a 1.85 earned run average.

"I didn't bring all these people here," Fidyrych said after one game. But he keeps a chart on his locker listing attendance at each home game he's pitched.

Fidyrych makes the major league minimum of \$16,500.

His supporters figure he's worth more. A Michigan legislator even introduced a resolution asking the Tigers to up the Bird's salary.

Fidyrych says he doesn't want more money.

Fetzer wouldn't discuss a possible raise Tuesday. "Don't worry," he said. "We're going to look after his welfare, come hell or high water. That's our business."



MARK FIDRYCH

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Sports Shorts

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns have acquired veteran defensive lineman Jim Bailey from the New York Jets.

A spokesman for the Browns said Wednesday the team picked up the 6-foot-6, 255-pound Bailey in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice. Bailey, 28, has played in 70 successive National Football League games. Bailey is expected to play defensive end for the Browns.

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—Doctors were expected to reach a decision within a few days on when the U.S. Olympic team's highly regarded sprinter, Houston McTear, would be able to resume training.

McTear, considered a medal contender for the Olympics in Montreal, pulled a leg muscle in previous training competitions in Eugene, Ore.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Texas Tech track Coach Corky Oglesby closed out his recruiting Wednesday by signing a pair of distance runners and a high jumper.

The three are Kevin Shaw, a transfer from South Plains Junior College, Richard Cepeda of Round Rock and Steve Hailstone, a high jumper from Richardson.

HOUSTON (AP)—Phil Blackmar of Corpus Christi and Mark

Powell of Baton Rouge, La., each shot 70 Wednesday to take the lead in their divisions of the eighth annual Junior All-American Golf Tournament.

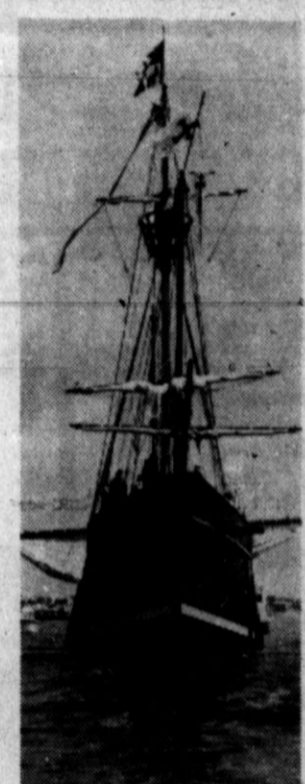
Second round play was on tap today.

TENNIS

MONTE CARLO—The United States retracted its decision to leave the Davis Cup a tennis tournament that was for many years the symbol of international team tennis supremacy out recently has degenerated into a bickering bunch of nations.

GENERAL

STURBRIDGE, Mass.—Bill Swiacki, former All-American football player at Columbia, died at the age of 53.



ONE TALL SHIP participating in Operation Sail '76 in New York Harbor July 4 harks back to a much earlier era. "Santa Maria" is a 65-foot replica of Columbus' flagship whose crew for the occasion includes Christopher Columbus XVIII, a direct descendant.

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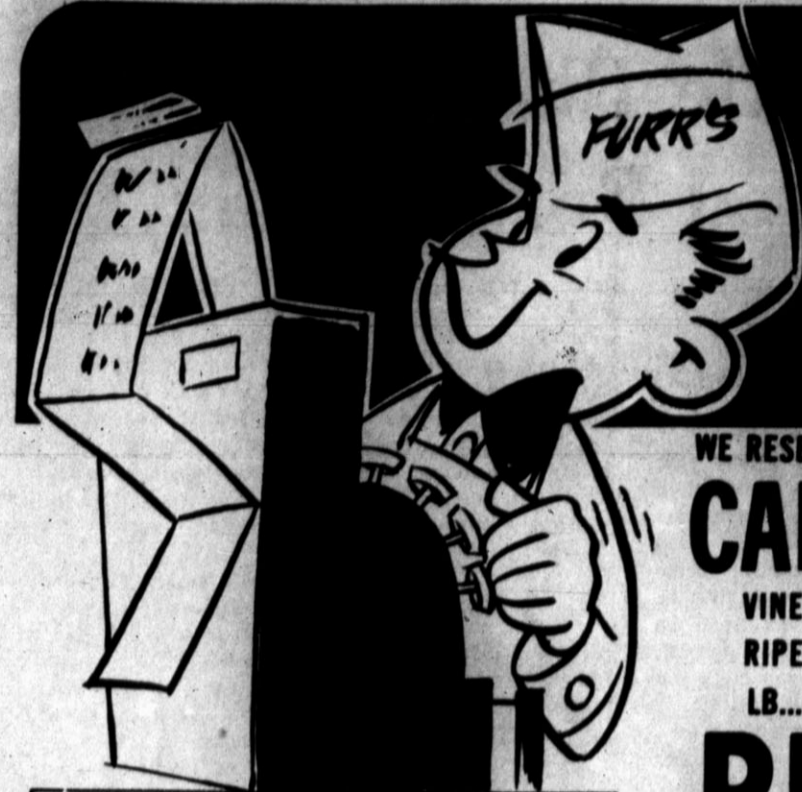
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Society The Hereford Brand
Thursday, July 8, 1976

HHS Twirlers Continue Summer Clinic at CC

The Hereford High School Twirlers for 76-77 have been a busy group this summer with various projects to raise money for uniforms and also improve their twirling abilities.

Summer camp was held June 21-25 during which Miss Dee Anne Caison won an individual award for her outstanding work at camp. The squad also won a merit award.

The group has been conducting a clinic for young girls which began Monday June 28 and will continue through Friday. At the end of the clinic

will be a recital featuring the girls who participated in the classes along with the HHS twirlers.

The Hereford twirlers are continuing to work throughout the summer to earn money for their uniforms. Among the projects they have underway are collecting coke bottles, a garage sale to be held July 16 and 17 at the Methodist Church Parking Lot north of Sears, and a possible car wash. If anyone has jobs, small of large they are asked to call sponsor Jan Wilks at 364-1810.



New HHS Twirlers

New Hereford High School twirlers are conducting a twirling clinic at the Community Center for young girls. From left to right standing are Teresa Lambert, Jana Green, Sabra Hacker and Lynn Mitts. Kneeling are Kim Oswalt, Dee Anne Caison and Stacy Lea. The clinic began June 28.

Hold It This Way

Stacy Lea, at left, a member of the Hereford High School twirling team, is shown instructing young girls the proper way to hold a baton. Other HHS twirlers are also assisting during a twirling clinic which is currently underway. Some of the girls enrolled in the class are from left, Katie Ramey, Karl Robinson, Regina Bryan, Sylvia Soliz and Matilda Martinez. Kneeling, from left, are Mary Ruth Hammon, Crystal Finley and Shaundelle Beavers.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. David Mondragon, 206 Fuller; Mrs. Bacilio Ruiz, Box 2045; Mrs. L.B. Russell, Rt. 4, Walcott; Mrs. Joyce Seigler, 140 Pecan; Sammy Tijerina, 428 Barrett.

Mrs. Alfred West, Box 2701, Amarillo; Frank Annen, 434 Star; Evelyn Barnes, Box 1942; Lilia Benavidez, 623 Ave. 1; Donald Buck, Box 336; Emmett Duke, 621 Ave. G; Martha Fuentes, Box 1375; Carolyn Gilter, Rt. 1; Jacob King, 335 Ave. 1; James Lawson, 100 Liveoak.

DISMISSALS

Debra Luna, Catherine Gallagher, Mrs. Roger Sanders Refugio Pesina.

coed.

But the real breakthrough in driving skill will come when one day a man with courage and stamina and an uncommon amount of guts will climb into a station wagon with eight pre-schoolers on a rain, day and hear a voice from the back seat exclaim, "Oh, oh! Raymond should have gone before he left home!"

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuentes of Box 1375 are the parents of a girl, born July 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Canning probably offers greater money-saving opportunity than other methods of home food preservation. But the most economical methods depend on the family's eating habits. Money is not saved by canning green beans, for example, if the family only likes frozen ones, reminds Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The more hair is shampooed, the more conditioners are needed, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This 'n That

BY BARBARA ALLISON

Who needs jogging? A medical study claims that sexual activity is the best possible form of exercise, even for heart patients, because it involves all the muscles, releases thyroid, reduces tensions and tones up the middle-aged body. You know what middle age is, don't you? That's the time of life when you figure in another day or two, you'll feel as good as new.

They grow on you: Tomatoes are high on the vine, but they're not the most popular vegetable home gardeners plant. Green beans are, just an ear ahead of corn. Seed companies rate tomatoes third, followed by carrots, peas,

radishes, lettuce, squash, cucumbers and beets, in that order.

Women talk: One out of five married women worked at the end of World War II;

today, two out of five do. Women outlive men an average of nearly seven years. Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson and Mrs. James Madison were all widows when they married their famous husbands. The first Miss America was Margaret Gorman, of Washington, D.C., crowned in 1921.

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At Wit's End ...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Everyone seemed amazed that when the traditional "Gentlemen, start your motors" resounded at Indianapolis this year, Janet Guthrie was stomping to start hers. Janet made racing car history by being the first woman to survive the time trial for the 500.

As a woman who once belonged to eight car pools, I find Janet's 171,429 miles per hour on a wet track rather unimpressive.

I could name dozens of women who have topped that with one arm on the wheel and the other pulling in a kid waving like a flag from the radio antenna.

There's Wanda Fletcher, who averaged 210.057 on a dirt road when it was discovered one of her passengers checked the soft drink bottle on the way home from camp...and the snake was missing.

There's Phyllis Startle, who braked a car going 55 mph on an expressway when a kid in the back seat announced she was going to throw up in the door pocket.

And who could forget the cool driving skill of Beth Grit, who drove eight Girl Scouts through traffic at 5 p.m. with a wad of chewing gum in her ear and an open umbrella in her kidney?

I personally volunteered to drive six boys home from a ballgame one night, which make Miss Guthrie's 20 laps around a two-and-a-half-mile track seem like she was standing still.

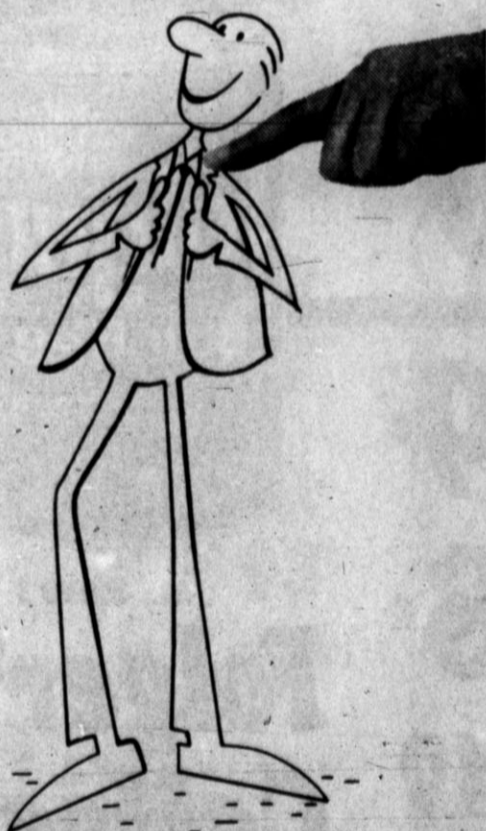
One swore his house had moved. Another knew a short cut which took in three states. Another said we had passed his house three times, but he didn't mention it because he didn't want to miss a story his buddy was telling. By the time I got home my clothes had gone out of style.

The old myth about women not being able to drive as well as men has been stamped out. If there was a speck of truth to it, car pools would have annihilated over half of our adult population years ago.

Naturally, I'm delighted that auto racing has finally gone

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 MILES
Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

We're the best of all possible banks because of you!



A bank that looks to help you is the bank you can look to for all kinds of help. We know you want the answers to questions. Not a lot of questions to answer. So our response is a bank-full of services with the accent on special attention for each customer. And just knowing that we have your trust and confidence makes us just that much better. In fact, that's what makes us the best... and it's all because of you.

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Make Money Management Easy!

Ask about our 24-Hour Automatic Teller Machine

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC

SINCE 1900

SHERWIN WILLIAMS Firecracker Special PAINT SALE

save \$3.00 - \$4.00 gal.

A-100™ LATEX HOUSE PAINT 10⁹⁷ After sale \$14.97 gal.

BEAUTY LAST™ LATEX HOUSE PAINT 8⁹³ After sale \$11.93 gal.

RED, WHITE & BLUE TAG SALE 20% OFF, 25% OFF, 30% OFF

RENT A TREWAX CARPET CLEANER 50% OFF DAILY RENTAL RATE MON.-TUES.-WED.

Phone and reserve your Trewax Hydro-Mist Carpet Cleaner. Rent the means to a professional carpet cleaning job. Easy to use. Great results.

Sale Ends July 10th

WE MAKE YOU FEEL RIGHT AT HOME

©-1976 The Sherwin-Williams Company. It's so easy to shop at a Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center. Just say, "Charge It."

PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
1003 West Park Ave.
364-4484

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club center, noon.
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
 Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Order of Eastern Star, Hereford Chapter, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Social Security representative at the Courthouse from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Newcomers Club luncheon, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors luncheon, Dickie's Restaurant, 12 noon.

Meeting Scheduled
 The Hereford Senior Citizens Association will meet at the Old Central School building at 7 p.m. this evening.
 During this meeting, members will elect new officers.
 Letting others think for you is just thoughtlessness.

Square Dance Changed

Members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Community Center for election of officers and dance.
 Randy Costly of Canyon will be calling.
 House Speaker Carl Albert has announced he will retire from Congress at the end of the year. Albert is the third of the five ranking congressional leaders retiring this year.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

This being the lightning season, avoid using the telephone during a severe electrical storm.
 Keep a strip of sandpaper in your utility drawer—it's a great help in getting a good grip on a hard-to-open jar lid.

For ease in serving guests, let guests serve themselves from your attractive pots and casseroles arranged on the kitchen stove and cabinets. Before guests arrive set the table with everything but the plates.

PLAY CASH KING...

\$80,000 IN CASH PRIZES... PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
 STORE HOURS
 MON. THRU SAT. 8 to 10
 SUNDAYS 9 to 9

OUR CHECKERS DON'T HAVE TO "REMEMBER" EVERY ADVERTISED PRICE! ALL REDUCED ITEMS ARE... "SPECIALLY MARKED" FOR YOUR PROTECTION

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF ...

Round Steak

CENTER SLICES ... BEEF ROUND

\$1.09

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Full Slices Beef Round, LB. \$1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF ...

Chuck Roast

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

\$1.09

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Boneless Shoulder Roast, LB. \$1.29

EXTRA LEAN

Ground Chuck

IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

\$1.09

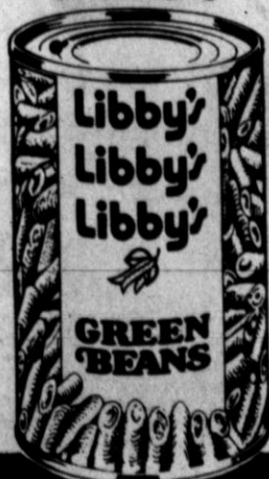
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Cube Steaks, LB. \$1.69



LIBBY'S ...
Tomato Juice
47¢
 46-OZ. CAN

Libby's Canned Food Sale!



LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL ...
Golden Corn 3 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**
Sweet Peas 3 16-OZ. CANS **98¢**
Fruit Cocktail 2 16-OZ. CANS **73¢**
Whole Tomatoes 2 16-OZ. CANS **78¢**
Sliced Peaches 29-OZ. CAN **52¢**

LIBBY'S ... CUT
Green Beans 4 16-OZ. CANS **96¢**



CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **56¢**

HERSHEY'S ...
Chocolate Syrup 16-OZ. CAN **47¢**
 DUNCAN HINES ...
Layer Cake Mix 18-OZ. BOX **69¢**
 ALL VEGETABLE
Crisco Shortening 3-LB. CAN **\$1.43**
 HEINZ, STRAINED
Baby Food 4 1/2-OZ. JARS **15¢**
 PRINGLES
Potato Chips 9-OZ. THREE PACK **\$1.09**



ALL GRIND'S
Folger's Coffee 2-LB. CAN

\$3.48



WEIGHT WATCHERS ... ALL FLAVORS
Canned Pop 6 12-OZ. CANS **79¢**

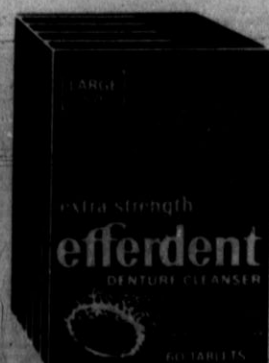
ENRICHED
Camelot Flour 5-LB. BAG **58¢**

COKE 32-OZ. 6 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.49**

Thrift-T Health & Beauty

Bath Powder
 SNOWER TO SNOWER 13-OZ. CAN **\$1.38**

JOHNSON AND JOHNSON BAND AID BRAND.
Plastic Strips 40-CT. BOX **\$1.25**
 ALL FLAVORS, PHILLIPS
Milk of Magnesia 12-OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**



Efferdent
 DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS **\$1.49**
 BOX OF 60

JENO'S, SINGLE ...
Cheese Pizza 14 1/2-OZ. BOX **79¢**
 KRAFT ...
Miniature Marshmallows 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
 ALL VARIETIES ...
Camelot Cat Food 5 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
 EVAPORATED
Pet Milk TALL CAN **33¢**
 ALL COLORS BATH BARS **39¢**
Dial Soap

ALL HUDSON
Vitamins 1/3 OFF
 NARROW MOUTH QUART
Kerr Jars CASE OF 12 **\$3.19**
 DRAIN CLEANER ...
Liquid Plumr 32-OZ. BTL. **\$1.05**
 TOUGH STAIN FORMULA
Comet Cleanser 14-OZ. CANS **29¢**

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Billy Wayne Williams and Kristene Woltz, June 29.
 Gilbert Rodriguez and Rosa Maria Trevino, June 29.
 Thomas Edward Talamantez and Rose Maria Rodriguez, June 30.
 Apolinio Max Griego and San Junita Garza, July 1.
 Edward Lynn Belling and Diana Lorraine Watkins, July 2.
 Stacy Randall Hacker and Debra Kay Feagley, July 6.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS
 Tommy C. Rosson, 76 Chev.; Jose DeLa Cruz, 76 GMC; Thomas Davis, 76 Olds; Charles Thomas, 75 Dodge; Clarence Betzen, 75 Ford; Earl Cooksey, 75 Honda; Bernabre Alejandre, 76 Buick.
 Daniel Lucero, 76 Honda; Alvin W. Anstey, 76 Chev.; Dewane Black, 76 Chev.; Four

Seasons Irrigation, 76 Belshe; Lloyd C. Henderson, 76 Chev.; Goodpasture Inc., 76 Chev.; George L. Muse, 76 Chev.; Walker Parris, 76 Chev.; George K. Muse, 76 Chev.; Sue Hardy, 76 Ford; Big Tex Cattle, 76 Mack; Feliberto Sepeda, 76 Honda; Edward L. Belling, 75 Honda; F.W. Hill, 76 Marauder.
 L.W. Walterscheid, 76 Olds; Wall and Sons Drilling, 76 GMC; Thomas G. Carter, 76 GMC; Ray Leasure, 76 Buick; Renee Payne 76 Pont; Rodney Lloyd, 76 Pont.; A.C. Brorman, 76 Buick; Kenneth Artho, 76 Buick.
 Owens Electric, 76 GMC; Phil A. Sullins, 76 Buick; Rudolph Renner, 76 Buick; Gene Potect,

76 GMC; Donna McNutt, 75 Merc.; Sam Marales, 76 Ford; Nora Mesker, 76 Ford.
 Vernon Carlisle, 76 Peterbilt, Deaf Smith Co. Electric Coop, 76 GMC; Mrs. H.L. Benefield, 76 Buick; Jesse E. Roberts, 76 Buick; Jesse E. Roberts, 76 Buick; Deaf Smith County 76 Ford.
 Bruce Futrell, 76 Dodge; Dwain K. Coody, 76 Dodge; B.J. Goldsmith, 76 Ford; Pat O'Hara, 76 Chev.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Nancy Hinds Hall et vir to Daniel B. Welty et ux, all of lot 58, Thunderbird Add.
 Lone Star Agency Inc. to Lone Star Properties, a limited partnership of 2856 acres out of the S. part of Blk. 28, Welsh Add.
 R.W. Elliston et ux to John Tobias Mink and R.D. Spear, 5.7 acres out of the N. part of the NW 1/4 of Sect. 43, Blk. M-7.
 Henry Rayburn et ux to Epifanio Lucero et ux, a three acre tract being the S. 208.71 ft. of the N. 256.7 ft. of the E. 626.13 ft. of Sect. 66, Blk. M-7.
 Henry Rayburn et ux to Epifanio Lucero et ux, a three acre tract being the S. 208.71 ft. of the N. 256.7 ft. of the E. 626.13 ft. of Sect. 66, Blk. M-7.
 Miguel Guerra to Simona Guerra, the E. 85 ft. of the W. 235 ft. of the N. 140 ft. of Blk. 22, Whitehead Add.

Lester H. Kirkland et ux to Donald D. Henslee et ux, all of the N. 25 ft. of lot 14, and the S. 40 ft. of lot 13, Blk. 3, Crestlawn Add.
 Marshall Formby et al to Paul Abalos et ux, all of Lot 22 and the S. 8.777 ft. of Lot 23, Blk. 19, Original Town of Hereford.
 Joe L. Smallwood et ux to Jim Hysinger, 13.05 acres situated in the N. 1/2 of Sect. 12, Blk. K-7.
 Joe Hysinger et ux to Jim Hysinger, 27.20 acres situated in the N. 1/2 of Sect. 12, Blk. K-7.
 Freddie Mae Hysinger to Joe L. Smallwood, 35.34 acres situated in the N. 1/2 of Sect. 12, Blk. K-7.
 Helen Hysinger Slack to Jack Hysinger, 13.05 acres situated in the N. 1/2 of Sect. 12, Blk. K-7.
 Jack Hysinger et ux to Jim Hysinger, 7.30 acres situated in the N. 1/2 Sect. 12, Blk. K-7.
 Jack Hysinger et ux to Joe L. Smallwood, 13.05 acres situated in the N. 1/2 of Sect. 12, Blk. K-7.
 Helen Hysinger Slack to Jim Hysinger, 14.15 acres situated in the N. 1/2 of Sect. 12, Blk. K-7.
 Property Enterprises Inc. to George G. Huereca et ux, all of lot 4, Blk. 14, whitehead Add.
 J.R. Allison to Richard L. Clark et ux, all of Lot 1 and the W. 20 ft. of Lot 2, Carlyle's Sub.
 Warren E. Hall et ux to Jerald J. Allen et ux, the S. 62 ft. of the N. 74 ft. of lot 20, Blk. 3, Crestlawn Add.
 J.S. Stocks et ux to John Perrin et ux, all of Sect. 36, Township 5, North Range 3 East.
 Leon Gorrell to Frances Gorrell, the W. 70 ft. of lot 12, Blk. 2, Bluebonnet Add. Unit II.
 James-Terry Williams et ux to Terry Lynn Scott et ux, all of lot 20 and the S. 11 ft. of lot 21, Barber Sub. of Blk. 22, Evans Add.
 J.M.Z. Corporation to Pro-Investments, Inc., the N. 100 ft. of the E. 100 ft. of the W. 135.68 ft. of lot 1, Thunderbird Add.
 Nervous tension is an expensive trait.

WIN UP TO \$1,000!!!

NOW...NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

ODDS CHART AS OF JUNE 26, 1976 SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS AUGUST 7, 1976

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 10 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 100 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	20	89,949 to 1	17,989 to 1	649 to 1
100.00	140	12,800 to 1	2,560 to 1	280 to 1
20.00	315	5,715 to 1	1,142 to 1	126 to 1
5.00	781	2,307 to 1	461 to 1	55 to 1
2.00	2,377	737 to 1	151 to 1	18 to 1
1.00	16,008	110 to 1	22 to 1	4 to 1
TOTAL	19,641	92 to 1	18 to 1	4 to 1

FARM FRESH...

Box-O Chicken

CONTAINS: 2-BREAST QUARTERS, 2-WINGS, 2-LEG QUARTERS, AND 2-GIBLETS

39¢

LB. FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS OR Fryer ThighsLB. 69¢

ASSORTED ... PORK LOIN

Pork Chops

FRESH ... PORK SHOULDER SLICES ...

Pork Steaks

SWIFT PREMIUM ... ROCK CORNISH ...

Game Hens

BAR-S BRAND

Skinless Franks

12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

LAND-O-FROST, ASSORTED VARIETIES 3-OZ. PKG. 49¢
 MOREHEAD'S PIMENTO 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. 79¢

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB CUT

Sliced Bacon

BULK PACK

\$1.29

LB. MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED 2-LB. PKG. \$1.49 1-LB. PKG. \$1.49

Sliced Bacon.....

GORTON'S BREADED, PRE-COOKED 2-LB. PKG. \$1.99
 Fish and Fries.....

GORTON'S BREADED, PRE-COOKED 2-LB. PKG. \$1.99
 Fish Sticks.....

HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED

Shank Portion Hams

7 TO 9-LB. AVG.

99¢

LB. HICKORY SMOKED, FULLY COOKED RUMP PORTION 10 1/2 TO 14 LB. AVG. \$1.09

FRESH, RIBS ATTACHED Fryer Breasts.....LB. 79¢

WINCHESTER IMITATION Chunk Bologna.....LB. 69¢

BLUE MORROW ... COOKED BULK PACK LB. \$1.09
 Beef Fritters.....

RODEO, ASSORTED VARIETIES 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09
 Luncheon Meats.....

WILSON'S CERTIFIED, REGULAR OR POLISH 1-LB. PKG. \$1.59
 Smoked Sausage.....

WILSON'S CERTIFIED 1-LB. PKG. \$1.89
 Chunk Braunschweiger.....

WILSON'S CERTIFIED 2-LB. PKG. \$1.79 1-LB. PKG. \$1.79
 Sliced Bacon.....

LATEST \$1,000 WINNERS!

Mary Mae McMillan FAIRVIEW, OKLA.
 Jose S. Barrera HEREFORD, TEXAS
 Mrs. Ted Godfrey SPEARMAN, TEXAS

- PAULA GARZA SATANTA, KANSAS
- LOLA ARMENTROUT GARDEN CITY, KANSAS
- ANN WILKERSON HAYS, KANSAS
- NORMA HEFNER BORGER, TEXAS
- HELEN L. KEEBLER GARDEN CITY, KANSAS
- Mrs. LARRY McCUNE ADAMS, OKLAHOMA
- KATIE FALKE GARDEN CITY, KANSAS
- VICKIE PATTON ELKHART, KANSAS
- GUY W. ALLEN PERRYTON, TEXAS
- DONALD W. HALL LIBERAL, KANSAS
- SUSAN CAMPBELL PAMPA, TEXAS
- ULO M. MARRUJO ALVA, OKLAHOMA
- MARIE REDMOND GUYMON, OKLAHOMA
- GEORGE E. ANDRASEK SCOTT CITY, KANSAS

NEW \$100.00 WINNERS:

SHOP IDEAL FOR SUPERLATIVE SAVINGS, 7 DAYS A WEEK... WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS.

FAIRMONT DAIRY FAIR

ICE MILK

1/2-GALLON CARTON 75¢

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

Cookin' Bags

BANQUET ALL VARIETIES 4 5-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

PATIO ... ALL VARIETIES

Mexican Dinners

12-OZ. PKG. 43¢

LIMIT 4 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE IN PURCHASE

Frozen Grape Juice WELCH 16-OZ. CAN 78¢

Frozen Orange Juice CAMELOT 4 6-OZ. CANS 93¢

BANQUET PKG. OF 2 46¢

MORTON 4 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
 Mini Fruit Pies.....

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

KRAFT SINGLE WRAPPED

American Slices

12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

KRAFT ... 1-LB. TUB 52¢
 Miracle Margarine.....

FAIRMONT ... LOW-FAT Cottage Cheese.....24-OZ. CTN. 89¢

MEL-O-CRUST ... SWEET OR BUTTERMILK Canned Biscuits.....8 8-OZ. CANS \$1.00

KRAFT ... 2 5-OZ. JARS \$1.00
 Cheese Spreads.....

CAMELOT ... GRADE A Medium Eggs.....DOZEN 59¢

CAMELOT ... GRADE "A" Large Eggs.....DOZ. 71¢

CAMELOT 1/2 GAL. CTN. 75¢
 Buttermilk.....

LARGE LUSCIOUS

BING CHERRIES

39¢

LB.

RED-RIPE

Tomatoes

CALIFORNIA SUN GRANDLB. 39¢

CALIFORNIA, RED ROSY

Nectarines

.....LB. 49¢

CALIFORNIA, RED ROSY

Peaches

.....LB. 39¢

FRESH, CALIFORNIA Cabbage.....12¢

FRESH, FLORIDA Orange Juice.....1/2 GAL. 98¢

Ann Landers

Another Year Older



DEAR ANN: I found something in the Shining Mountain Sentinel that I hope you will print for "Sex Clown's Wife." The author is unknown, but it sure made my day. Please share this humdinger with your readers. --Ann Fan

WHY I FIRED MY SECRETARY

I woke up early feeling a little depressed because it was my birthday and I thought, "Another year older," but decided to make the best of it. So I showered and shaved, knowing when I went down to breakfast my wife would greet me with a big kiss and say happy birthday, dear.

All smiles I went into breakfast and there sat my wife reading the newspaper as usual. She didn't say one word. So I got myself a cup of coffee and thought to myself, oh well, she just forgot. The kids will be in a few minutes all cheery and they will sing Happy Birthday and have a nice gift for me.

There I sat, enjoying my coffee, and I waited. Finally the kids came running in yelling give me a slice of toast! I'm late! And where is my coat? I'm going to miss the bus! Feeling more depressed than ever I left for the office.

When I walked into the office my secretary greeted me with a nice smile and a "Happy birthday, Boss" and said, "I'll get you some coffee." Her remembering made me feel a lot better.

Later in the morning my secretary knocked on my office door and said since it's your

birthday why don't we have lunch together. Thinking it would make me feel better I said that's a good idea.

So we locked up the office and since it was my birthday I said why don't we drive out of town and have lunch in the country instead of going to the usual place. So we drove out of town and went to a little out-of-the-way place and had a couple of martinis and a nice lunch, and started driving back to town when my secretary said why don't we go by my place and I will fix you another martini. I sounded like a good idea since we didn't have anything to do in the office anyway. So we went to her apartment and she fixed us both a martini and after a while she said if you will excuse me I think I will slip into something more comfortable and she left the room. In six minutes she opened her bedroom door and came out carrying a big birthday cake and following her was my wife and my kids and there I sat with nothing on but my socks.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was pleased to read your sane and courageous advice to the homosexual who had been threatened with blackmail by a fellow employee -- "Either turn over 25 per cent of your salary or I'll tell..."

I had a similar choice to make a year ago. I told the would-be blackmailer to go ahead and tell - and he did. He was surprised to discover that nobody gave a damn. Worse yet, he ended up with the reputation of a mealy-mouthed troublemaker.

Within three months Mr. Clattertrap was out of a job and I am still here. That experience has given me a better opinion of the whole human race. Thank you for encouraging people to hang in there and face the consequences rather than give in to scum. --Been Through It Myself

DEAR B.T.: It's always a mistake to make a deal with a blackmailer. Once you've sold out, your life is never your own. Thanks for writing.

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs -- or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot -- in moderation? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

4-H Firsthand

CANNING EQUIPMENT

by Carle West

FRUIT JARS AND CAPS

Jars are made in different shapes and sizes and are tempered (strengthened) for heat and cold. The Mason jar is the most widely used type. It is generally made in round square shape and with standard or wide mouth. Regular Mason jars are available in half-pint, pint, quart, and half-gallon size. The wide mouth Mason jars are made in pint, quart, and half-gallon size. Mason jars can be sealed with different type; of Mason caps.

The size of the jar chosen should be determined by the product being canned and the needs of the family. Examine the sealing edge of the jars to see that there are no nicks, cracks or sharp edges that would prevent a seal. Discard any jars showing these imperfections as they will not seal.

Jar caps must fit the jars on which they are used. The manner in which jar caps are prepared and handled in the canning procedure depends upon the type of cap. The Regular Mason and Wide

Mouth Mason Caps consist of two pieces: a lid containing a natural gray sealing composition and a screw band. These caps require no rubber rings. The caps are gold enameled on both sides.

FOR PROCESSING--The processing equipment to be used will depend on the food being canned. Low-acid vegetables, meat, poultry, and fish require processing (cooking in the jar.) This must be done in a pressure cooker. All fruits, tomatoes, pimento peppers, sauerkraut, pickles, or food to which a quantity of vinegar has been added, are acid foods. The method of processing acid foods is in the boiling water bath. Jams, jellies, preserves, etc., may be processed in the boiling water bath.

Some homemakers may be successful in canning fruits and tomatoes by the open kettle method, but this method is not recommended because of loss of nutritive value of the food, danger of undercooking (there is not always enough heat to kill all spoilage bacteria), and the danger of contaminating the food while packing it into jars. Use open kettle method only for such foods as preserves, jams, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

In addition to the necessary equipment of jars, caps, pressure canner, or boiling water bath, there are a number of small utensils which will be helpful in speeding up the canning operation. Small vegetable brushes are indispensable for cleaning and washing fruits and vegetables. Large pans or colanders for holding or washing the food are most convenient. A jar funnel is useful in packing many products into the jar. There are also many occasions when a long handled fork and spatula are convenient for lifting foods or packing them. A jar lifter for lifting hot jars in and out of the canner is a great convenience. After all canning equipment is clean and ready for use, select and prepare the foods to be canned.

Without concentrated effort to bring about change, life is only an accumulation of habits, notes Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING, in and about American Gardens, in the Bicentennial Year. **MORE COMMUNITY GARDENING**--A new Gallup survey for Gardens For All, Inc., showed that more than half the households in the U.S.A. will be growing vegetables this year, and about one tenth of them will be community gardens. Along with added activity by various governmental levels in community garden schemes is the rise of preserving centers--to aid gardeners in "putting by", the food they produce. Largest community garden noted in the country last year was in Louisville Ky., where 3,000 plots at four different locations were sponsored by Citizens Fidelity Bank.

I have been pleased with the interest in vegetable gardening in our area this year. If there isn't room or demand for a large garden, many of the gardeners are planting vegetables in with their flowers. At one of the homes visited, I found vegeta-

bles had been planted in with the borders of the front yard. Beets, radishes, lettuce, and beans can be planted now. Remember beets, carrots and radishes make attractive plantings for border plants in the flower garden.

The prettiest flowers I have this summer are the beautiful blossoms of the CARROTS. These were left in the garden last fall, and this spring they came up, and I left them to mature, and they have certainly created beauty in the garden. They are good material for air drying, to be used in dried arrangements in the fall and winter.

How are your red, white and blue plantings doing? A very pleasing combination, is to plant red, "Scarlet O'Hara", "Pearly Gate," white, and "Heavenly Blue," for the blue. The height of the trellis will add to its attractiveness.

Flowers have a beautiful language...learn to understand it.

JUNE MONTH OF FLOWERING BEAUTY: Many choice flowers are in bloom in the month of June. Annuals are beginning to create beauty spots. The petunias are colorful and the geraniums with their rich foliage and blossoms add that certain something which the gardener wishes to create, also verbenas. Lilies of various types are in full flower.

Texas lilies, and Easter lilies which have been grown from Easter gifts have large, lovely white blossoms, with interesting stamens and beautiful forms. I overheard my friend Mrs. Hale talking with another lady, telling her about the lily plant she had. She told her friend that at one time, she had counted 64 blossoms.

The Hemerocallis--(Day Lily) which is a hardy herbaceous plant, is used for color, and accent in many gardens. They are an excellent choice for our locale. Many of these are in full bloom in Hereford. They grow 12 inches to 3-4 feet tall. The foliage is strap shaped long and graceful. Colors are orange, yellow, and mahogany shades. Some types have double blossoms, others are single lily-like flowers. Individual flowers last only one day. By selection of varieties, one can have a continuous bloom from May through September.

They belong to the lily family, Liliaceae. The name (Hemerocallis) is derived from hemera, (a day), and kallos, (beauty) and allusion to the short life of the bloom. They grow wild in Japan, and other eastern countries, and in southern Europe; some kinds are naturalized in eastern North America.

They are thought of as being a handsome garden flower, and are easily grown in ordinary loamy garden soil which has been dug and soil mixed with manure or other loamy conditioner. They thrive best in a sunny place, but do not mind light shade.

They multiply fast when properly grown. The clumps may be dug in spring or fall and separated into pieces for replanting. They are a choice flower because they withstand drought conditions, and heat. They are excellent for grouping in perennial borders and for planting naturalistically in less formal parts of the garden; low growing varieties can be used effectively in rock gardens. However they will not thrive in waterlogged soils. They make a very beautiful reflection, when planted near a stream or pond. Day-lilies are very attractive, whether grown in formal gardens or in a naturalistic manner.

They are lovely when used as cut flowers, however they will not keep over night. For parties or luncheons they are effective. I received a brochure this spring, and the Hemerocallis (Day-lily) is being experimented with and results are that many new varieties, which come in blends of pink and yellow, red and orange blends, and red names of those shown were Abstract Art, Evelyn Claar, Invictus and Aglow. They are radiantly beautiful, and when one plants the day lilies they can rest assured that new bursts of color, and radiance of hundreds of plants will give enhanced beauty to the garden. Try them you will be GLAD you did.

WANT TO HAVE A SHARE--in selecting or at least have a part in suggesting a National flower for the USA? If so contact your florist and inquire about voting. They will give you a ballot, also a list of possible selections.

At The Library

Library To Present Family Film Tonight

"Pollyanna" is the family film being featured at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. this evening at Deaf Smith County Library. The public is invited free of charge.

This film classic concerns a 13 year-old orphan girl who works her very special magic and softens the hearts of the townspeople with her glad game.

Glen London, county librarian, announced that the library has begun to accumulate a beginning collection of tapes that the public can come in and listen to. They include tapes of music, fairy tales for the children and some educational type tapes.

The artist for the month of July is Carrie Mae Doak. The noted artist has on exhibit oil and watercolor paintings. Rose Valdez is also exhibiting her display of Bicentennial dolls.

The library's summer reading program is still underway and it isn't too late for pre-schoolers

up through the sixth grade to enroll. Anyone interested in the program which ends August 7 is asked to sign up at the library and pick up material and books.

Fun, games, film, stories and puppets are what's in store for all the children who attend one of the library's story hours. Pre-school story hours are Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. and Wednesday afternoons at 3 p.m. These story times normally last approximately 30 minutes each.

For children in grades 1-4 story hours will begin each Friday at 4 p.m. with these running about 45 minutes.

Directors of the story hours are Mrs. Roberta Seago, Ann Bradley and Romona Witte.

Usually Conscience is that still, small voice that warns us --but doesn't stop us.

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Keepsake REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

LADYLOVE

Kester's Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Letter To The Editor

Where else in the world are people as lucky as we are to have the police protection that was "very much in evidence" this July 4th weekend?

In view of all the vicious rumors of past days law enforcement people investigated, attempted to quell said rumors, and prepared in every way to protect all of us (white, black and brown) if trouble did break out, placing themselves on the front line. Would we put ourselves in their position if circumstances were reversed?

Will you join us in taking a few minutes to thank our unselfish law enforcement people and offer encouragement and appreciation?

Glen and Helen Nelson

Annual Girlstown Open House Planned July 24

The Annual Open House for Girlstown, U.S.A. near Whiteface has been scheduled for Saturday, July 24.

Featuring a "Reunion" theme, the Open House marks the 27th Year of operation for the youth facility, which has served as home to more than 1,300 girls since 1949.

According to the Executive Director, Marshall Cooper, this year's Open House will reunite previous board members, Girlstown donors and friends, as well as members of the staff at Whiteface.

Highlighted by the crowning of Miss Girlstown of 1976, Saturday's events will include tours of the campus and musical entertainment, culminated by a Barbecue at 4 p.m. prepared by the Littlefield Fire Department. An added attraction this year

will be a \$2,500 Turquoise-India Corbit Joe Concho belt, which will be awarded as a door prize.

Cooper expressed concern that the facility's official publication "The Girlstown Guardian," was distributed throughout Texas last week with the wrong day of the week inadvertently given for the Open House.

"It is Saturday, July 24," he stressed, adding that the event is open to the public.

Girlstown, which has grown to a three-campus facility since its beginnings at Whiteface, now provides care for approximately 120 girls from throughout Texas and the United States. Campuses are now located at Austin and Borger, in addition to the original Whiteface facility.

American Foods Are Result of Heritage

American foods of 1976 are the result of cultural heritage, a bounteous land and a creative people, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist notes.

"From a 1776 population of about 2.5 million people with a simple agricultural society, we have grown to today's 200 million people, mingling all their food traditions and ethnic temperaments," she noted.

Miss Reasonover is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Immigrants came to America because of the vision of a land without hunger, as well as the promise of freedom to worship and to govern themselves.

"Some of the ancestors of peoples living in the United States in 1976 did not belong to the original colonies, but brought food backgrounds which are a part of today's food heritage," she said.

In all parts of the continent, the Indians shared their knowledge of foods. Corn was used in different parts of the continent, but was especially important in New England because it could be grown there successfully where wheat was not productive.

Corn was a primary crop of Indians living in the Southwest.

The Mexican-Americans of both Spanish and Mexican-Indian origin added to the nation's food selections frijoles, masa, chocolate, Aztec hot peppers and hot chili peppers in such dishes as chili con carne, she continued.

"Franciscan fathers brought seeds of peaches, apricots, apples and plums—the start of the fruit industry in California. They planted the first figs, olives and walnuts and experimented with the first oranges.

"Foods from the sea and forests were important to Indians and whites. Indians taught whites the use of the sap of the maple tree for sweetening before molasses and sugar were available to any great extent.

They shared their seeds for beans, squash, peppers and pumpkins and taught the white man how to grow them," she said.

By 1776, the influence of foods by the Creoles had been felt. They were a mixture of Spanish and French. Creole food was influenced by Negro cooks and Indians in what was to become the Louisiana Territory. Negro cooks from Africa addedokra to stews.

"Polynesians who came to Hawaii over a thousand years ago brought with them their own plants and animals. Their food was primarily fish, poi and native fruits until Captain Cook's discovery of the islands in 1778," she said.

Following this, Chinese, Japanese, Tahitians, Mexicans, French, Portuguese, Germans, Koreans, Italians and mainlanders came to the sunny islands bringing their own foods. Today Hawaii presents one of the truly cosmopolitan food cultures of the world, she noted.

"In early New England, even after the Revolution, most people in rural areas raised all of their food and bought only salt. By 1776, the West Indies had made sugar cane, cloves, nutmeg and ginger root available.

"Until the building of the first 19th century Yankee Clipper ship, England controlled the spice trade. After one skipper made a 700 per cent profit on a shipment of pepper from the East Indies, Salem became an important seaport. Pepper was valued to disguise the flavor of spoiled food, and cookbooks carried instructions on making tainted foods palatable.

"What sugar was available was often brown, hard and lumpy. Salt was important for preserving food as well as for adding flavor.

Early Americans depended on Yankee peddlers for supplies. First they carried them on backpacks. Later they rode horseback or carried their supplies in wagons over poor roads. They took few bulky or heavy foods. At first, they had only salt, and a little tea—later they also had coffee, spices and sugar. Peddlers on rafts reached early settlers living on

rivers and waterways. When specialized heavy-duty wagons were acquired, they might carry 25 cooking ranges on one-trip," she said.

Earliest grocery stores sold spices, tea, coffee and sugar.

"By 1800, most Americans in the colonies were living above the subsistence level. Their meals were more elaborate and varied. But there were differences in the diets among families in the towns and those on farms."

Much of the produce grown at the edge of towns was brought by the producer to the consumer until late in the 1900's. Milk came to homes in large cans and was dipped out. It was often kept cool in the "spring" house or by lowering in a cistern or well just above the water level. Preserved food was salt-bined, smoked or dried.

Original settlers in New England found an abundance of fish and wild game. Cooking fat was bear oil.

Venison stew was common during Revolutionary days. Beef was available only when cows had outlived their usefulness. Sheep were grown for wool, and chickens were grown for eggs.

Carrots, cabbage, parsnips and turnips were grown because they could be stored for winter, but leafy vegetables were often considered fodder because they were thought to have little food value.

In 1776, travelers were essentially the only people who ate food away from home.

The Dutch of New York introduced doughnuts and waffles to the American foods, and the Germans added coleslaw, hamburgers and frankfurters.

Many settlers who came to Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas were wealthy families from England. They served elaborate meals prepared by Negro cooks.

Thomas Jefferson had a great influence on American food habits. He brought recipes from France, one of which was for ice

cream. He set a standard of excellence for food in the White House. Martha Washington invented Boston cream pie.

Recipes used in both the northern and southern colonies were often the homemaker's own invention. She had many new foods to use and had to adapt recipes brought from native lands. The first American cookbook was printed in 1742 in Williamsburg, Virginia, but the first cookbook to use American ingredients was printed in 1796.

Frontiersmen and pioneers carried dried foods such as jerky and pemmican which they learned about from the Indians. Most bread was hardtack, a dehydrated flour and water mixture. The jolting of wagons churned butter for the pioneer wives.

America has a rich food heritage, has contributed many new foods to the world and enjoyed the cultural contributions of many nations, the specialist said.

Museum Shows Colonies Life

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — A Bicentennial display, depicting life in the American colonies between 1755 and 1789, is open to the public at the Henry Ford Museum here through October.

The display, entitled "The Struggle and the Glory," includes a major unpublished collection of Revolutionary period diaries, cartoons, letters and broadsides.

Other Bicentennial displays range from typical 18th-century household settings to a dramatic theater-in-the-round, where visitors are encircled by the colors and noise of Revolutionary battles.

"The Struggle and the Glory" is designed so that visitors walk through exhibits dramatizing life in the colonies under British rule, and become aware of the sources of colonial discontent. An examination of life in the new American nation after the Revolutionary conflict is also included.

Illich Looks At Modern Medicine

MEDICAL NEMESIS. By Ivan Illich. Pantheon. 304 Pages. \$8.95.

Ivan Illich, philosopher, social critic and former priest, argues in "Medical Nemesis" that modern medicine has become a threat to health.

In spite of vast amounts of money spent on medical research and technology and on hospitalization, cures for disease have not grown proportionately, he maintains. Maximum life span has not changed, although average life span has.

Hopelessly ill patients, he contends, often are tortured with treatments which bring them agony in their inevitable last days in the hope on the part of medical professionals that one of these treatments will result in a miracle.

And while the privileged are over-doctored, over-medicated and over-hospitalized, vast numbers of the poor have no health care available at all, he points out, presenting statistical data to support his arguments.

Medicine has a monopoly over health care, and consumers — patients — have lost control over what is done to them and for them, Illich says. Costly medical bureaucracies are health-denying, he argues.

Old age, at least in American society, has become a disease requiring the attention of doctors, and demands for this service are rising — "there are more people who state their claim that their old age should be cured."

Professionally organized medicine has "undermined the ability of individuals to face their reality, to express their own values, and to accept inevitable and often irremediable pain and impairment, decline, and death," Illich says.

Illich draws upon hundreds of sources for the information to support his arguments. His book deserves attention by a society increasingly concerned over rising health care costs. It also should stimulate members of that society to think about what medicine can do and should be expected to do and to accept its limitations.

C.G. McDaniel Associated Press

Auto Industry Headed For Third Best Year In History

BY OWEN ULLMANN Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Americans bought domestic new cars in June at the fastest clip in nearly three years as the industry continued its rapid climb from a severe slump to the third best sales year in its history.

The nation's auto makers reported Tuesday a combined daily selling rate of 31,890 cars

for the month, a 29 per cent rise over June 1975 and the highest tempo since July 1973, when the industry was in the middle of a boom before the Mid-East oil embargo.

All together, the four U.S. makers reported sales of 829,146 cars in 26 selling days last month, up from 618,763 in 25 days in June 1975 when the industry was still stuck in a two-year recession. The latest rate compared with 24,751 a year ago and 32,316 in July 1973.

As in nearly every other month this year, the June tempo was stronger than Detroit analysts had expected, and it kept the industry solidly on track toward 10.6 million sales for the year, including imports.

Car sales hit 10.9 million in 1972 and a record 11.4 million in 1973 before slumping to 8.8 million in 1974 and 8.6 million last year.

One company analyst, who underestimated domestic sales for June by 11,000 units, said the industry would have sold even more cars had it not been

for shortages of some luxury, full-size, intermediate and sporty small models.

Ford Motor Co. said its June sales rose 44 per cent over a year ago on a daily basis. Chrysler Corp. reported a 34 per cent rise and General Motors Corp. said its sales were up 27 per cent.

The Big Three also reported record sales for trucks in the month, adding they expect to set new truck marks for the full year as well.

Small-car specialist American Motors Corp., however, reported a 37 per cent decline in its car sales because of slack demand for many little autos this model-year.

Similarly, import sales continued to lag behind last year's strong levels, the result of both a weak small-car market and stiffer competition from Detroit.

Foreign makers sold 125,850 cars in June, down 20 per cent from 150,400 a year ago, and their share of the U.S. market fell to 13.2 per cent from a June record 19.6 per cent last year.

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Tilleez is the result of a unique process of aerobic bacterial digestion that converts raw manure into a valuable soil conditioner and fertilizer. In the big million-dollar plant at Summerfield, aerobic microorganisms create the heat that kills weed seeds and changes the manure into a form that makes its natural nutrients readily available to plants.

Tilleez is a product of the BioCon Division of Searle Agriculture.

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PAUL HARVEY NEWS

We Made It

We made it! We made a wish and blew out 200 candles in a single breath. Our nation's birthday was celebrated without disaster, disruption or hangover. Whereas most of the world's governments at the age of 150

are already suffering senility, ours has such a "remarkable Constitution" that at the age of 200 we're suffering nothing more serious than acne.

I've celebrated personally with a 100 American cities this Bicentennial year. Young and old and in-between we learned or relearned American history by participating in it.

If only for a while, we talked about and thought about and planned for and worked together on painting the town red, white and blue.

History has been a declining subject in our secondary schools. So enamored have we become with the "political sciences" and the "social sciences" that in some states--New York, Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma and Oregon--no prior training in history is required for high school history teachers.

And without a knowledge of how we got where we are... the tendency is to go in circles.

Then along came the Bicentennial year and Paul Revere rode again. Elementary school-agers were on their knees and elbow deep in paint decorating fireplugs in patriotic colors.

Parades, pageantry and church services recalled for us all that our nation's Declaration of Independence from Great Britain also included a declaration of "dependence" on God. And God and Country, since rent asunder, were reunited.

ON STRIKING TEACHERS

The Supreme Court has ruled that school boards have the constitutional right to fire illegally striking teachers with whom they are negotiating a work contract.

Good Reason He: "Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink!" She (cooly): "Why Not?" He: "I'm broke!"

Negotiations Fail In Rubber Strike

CLEVELAND (AP) - The on-again, off-again negotiations in the 12-week-old rubber industry strike are off indefinitely after the United Rubber Workers' rejection of what Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. said its final offer.

Negotiations broke off Tuesday when the URW's policy committee formally rejected the company's offer. After the rejection, the company suspended negotiations and requested an indefinite recess.

The principal points of contention remain a wage increase and a cost-of-living adjustment.

Earlier, a rubber industry spokesman said company negotiators had felt a settlement was close during the holiday bargaining-marathon, but that new economic "roadblocks kept popping up."

The strike has idled about 60,000 workers in the 47 plants throughout the country.

"We will await word from the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. when they want to resume negotiations," said the URW's international president, Peter Bommarito, adding that several URW officials would remain here for several days to reassess their position.

All of the Big Four against which the rubber workers struck - Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Firestone, Tire & Rubber Co., Uniroyal Inc. and B. F. Goodrich Co. - said they scheduled meetings with their respective URW negotiators to present the terms of the industry offer.

Bommarito said that as a tactic to bypass the union's policy committee, the effort would not work. He said the offer was unanimously rejected and that it could not be accepted on "the basis of the policy of this international union."

The company offered an uncapped cost-of-living adjustment for most of the last two years of the proposed contract. A Firestone spokesman said that a cumulative rise of 6 per cent in the Consumer Price Index would produce an additional 47 cents an hour at that rate.

The union demand for a cost-of-living adjustment encompasses all three years of the proposed contract and it has said its proposition would produce 95 cents an hour.

In the wage dispute, Firestone's final offer proposed a wage increase totaling \$1.30 an hour over three years, 75 cents of it in the first year. The union has demanded a wage boost of \$1.65 an hour in the first year, but Bommarito said Tuesday the demand had been reduced to "the vicinity of \$1."

The total wage and benefit package the union is seeking constitutes a 42 per cent increase over its current package that averaged \$9.05 an hour, including \$5.50 in wages.

YOU CAN'T LOSE IT KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - There's a self-service parking garage here for 4,000 vehicles where it is impossible to lose your car.

The garage is under Crown Center, a city-within-Kansas City. If you descend to the garage after working in the office buildings or shopping in the boutiques and can't remember where you parked, all you have to do is hit a button to locate your car.

The button is one of many in the garage's intercom system that links patrons to a security office. An officer listens to the description of the car, then scans the garage with 75 closed circuit television cameras. When the car is located, the officer gives the patron walking directions to the car.

In three days as much solar energy falls on earth as would be produced if all the planet's coal, oil and wood were burned at once; yet only one two-billionth of the sun's energy reaches earth.

Supreme Court To Hear General Motors Case

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to review a \$8 million judgement that General Motors says would discourage development of new products and cause major price increases.

A Houston jury in the Houston Court of Civil Appeals had ruled against GM and in favor of R.M. Hopkins Jr., who was rendered quadriplegic when his 1970 truck missed a turn and rolled over in Port Bolivar in 1971.

Hopkins was 19 at the time. The jury found the truck's carburetor was improperly designed and this was the principal cause of the crash.

Hopkins and a friend, who was driving the truck, said the engine accelerated unexpectedly at the curb even though the driver's foot was off the gas pedal.

Hopkins said the engine sounded "like an airplane taking off."

Hopkins blamed the four-barrel carburetor. Expert witnesses said a "lockout" mechanism had jammed open, causing the

engine to accelerate.

Witnesses also said GM engineers spotted the problem and redesigned the carburetor independently of Hopkins' accident.

GM contended that when Hopkins took off the carburetor before the accident he reinstalled it improperly. The jury said Hopkins' alleged misuse of the carburetor was a producing cause of the accident, but not the sole cause.

The court of civil appeals upheld the award to Hopkins despite the finding that he had mishandled the carburetor.

GM's appeal challenges that conclusion and says the issue is "a novel one of major importance."

Holding a manufacturer liable for unforeseeable material misuse of a product "would create a significant disincentive for innovation," and would raise prices, GM said, "possibly to the extent of making such products too dear for consumption by a substantial portion of our society."

Congress May Halt Sale Of Sidewinders

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some of the 2,000 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles proposed for U.S. sale to Saudi Arabia could end up being used against Israel, the ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Wednesday.

"They could also fall into the hands of the Soviet Union," Sen. Clifford Case warned in a statement. He said Congress may halt the \$57 million sale.

Case said he is opposed to the sale and is seeking to persuade the Defense Department to reverse its tentative approval.

If the Pentagon persists, Case

said "there is a good chance" Congress will block it under a procedure giving Congress 30 days from formal "notice of offer," to adopt a resolution of disapproval.

The New Jersey senator said Saudi Arabia has an air force of less than 100 planes and has no need for so many Sidewinder missiles.

TO PROTECT WILDLIFE

The Supreme Court has upheld the government's authority to use its broad power over public lands to preserve endangered species of wildlife.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



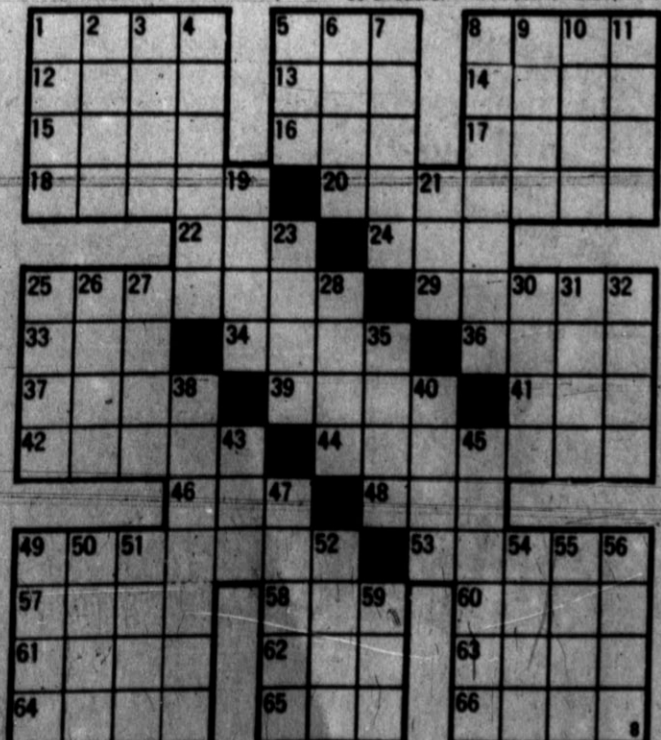
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Business

- ACROSS 36 Singer Perry 1 Librarian's business item 5 Garageman's business item 8 Miller's items 12 Mystery writer's first name 13 English tapster's dispensation 14 Lamb's pseudonym 15 Merchandising business event 16 Prohibit Hindu queen 18 Incline 20 Cut 22 Diner will do this 24 Comedian must have this 25 Color 29 Hoarding is his business 33 Unit of weight 34 Pasteboard

Answer to Previous Puzzle



The World...



The World According to Food Production...



1976
R. F. FISHER
B. B. W. & S. O. HENRY

New Grain Sales Made To Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union have reached 2.8 million metric tons, nearly half the minimum amount Russia is committed to buy each year.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that 300,000 tons of corn and 300,000 tons of wheat were recently sold to the Soviets under provisions of a new long-term agreement. Earlier this year the Soviets bought 2.2 million tons of the two grains. Deliveries begin this fall.

As specified in the agreement, the Soviets will buy at least 6 million tons of wheat and corn annually. They can have up to 8 million tons a year without further discussions, but if more

is wanted the pact calls for consultation with U.S. government officials.

The Department said the new sales involved about \$45 million worth of wheat and \$36 million of corn at current market prices. The export firm was not identified.

Texas No.1 Spinach Producer

AUSTIN—Little boys may not like it, but Texas continues to be the number one state in spinach production. Probably everyone, though, will be happy to know that last year, Texas was first in watermelon production,

In the past week, the Soviet Union also has bought about 1.5 million tons of U.S. soybeans worth at least \$375 million for delivery in the 1976-77 season. Soybeans are not included in the five-year grain agreement.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

In the past, field days at the Lubbock and Halfway Stations have been held two days apart, but this year will begin an alternate year arrangement, says Ott. The field day will be at Halfway this year and at Lubbock next.

Nationwide, Texas ranked fifth in total vegetable production behind California, Wisconsin, Florida and Minnesota, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported.

'Safety' Booklet Being Rewritten

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department is rewriting a controversial farm safety booklet described as demeaning to farm workers because it offers such advice as manure is slippery and can cause falls.

That warning and others including "Hazards are one of the main causes of accidents. A hazard is anything that is dangerous," have prompted congressional criticism of the booklet.

It was written for the department's Occupational Health and Safety Administration and is designed to help farmers follow new federal safety regulations that affect hired workers. A spokesman for OSHA said the initial version was intended as a primer for "low-literacy" workers who have reading problems.

But Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., complained that the pamphlet was "so incredibly arrogant and insulting that it nearly leaves me speechless." A spokesman for the American National Cattlemen's Association said it caused "laughing with tears in our eyes."

The first edition of the booklet included these observations:

"When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you can have a bad fall. You could trip over junk or trash."

"Bare feet or sneakers aren't safe around cattle. Wear heavy shoes."

James Foster, a spokesman for OSHA, said Friday that a second edition for "normal literacy" workers and a third in Spanish also are in the works. They will be issued when the revised primer booklet is ready, but no target date has been set, Foster said.



Commodities

Livestock

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AMARILLO, TEXAS

TEXAS PANHANDLE AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA FEEDLOT REPORT
CONFIRMED 16:28

Trade active and demand broad early Wednesday. Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher. Slaughter heifers steady to 25 higher. Most feedlots reported fairly broad inquiry and interest with several buyers still in the yards late in the day. Sales on 1800 slaughter steers, 1400 slaughter heifers, 1400 head of calves and 2000 head of cubs. Mostly 24-32 and 24-32. Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly Choice 2-4 85-95 lbs. 34.50-37.75

CARLOT MEAT TRADE

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Carlot quotations Wednesday. Demand and trade activity for carcass beef was rather light. No good price comparison available, however, limited volume all classes having. Steer beef choice 3 500-700 lbs 60.25, choice 3 700-900 lbs 59.75, choice 4 700-800 lbs 59.75, choice 4 700-800 lbs 58.75, choice 4 800-900 lbs 54.75; good 3 500-800 lbs 58.75. Heifer beef choice 2 and 3 400-500 lbs 58.75, choice 3 500-700 lbs 58.75, good 3 500-700 lbs 57.75. Cow beef utility breaking 3-4 50.00-51.00, utility boning 2-3 51.00, canner and cutter 2-3 53.00.

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1976

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Livestock Wednesday. Cattle 300. Slaughter cows,

bulls and calves steady. Feeder Cattle and calves not established. Cow and calf pairs steady. Demand good. Slaughter cows: Utility 1-3 26.75-29.60; cutter 23.75-27.60. Slaughter bulls: 1 1200-1500 lbs 30.00-33.00. Slaughter calves: Choice 400-560 lbs 32.50-35.00. Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts 50-100 lower; 1-3 48.50-49.00, 2-3 48.00-48.50, 3-4 47.00-48.00. Sows: steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 40.00-42.00. Boars: 300-600 lbs 33.00-35.00, 200-240 lbs 40.00-42.00.

Grain

LOCAL GRAIN PITMAN GRAIN HEREFORD, TEXAS THURSDAY, A.M. JULY 8, 1976

Wheat-3.87 bu. Milo-4.50 cwt. Corn-5.05 cwt. Soybeans 5.72 bu. Barley-4.50 cwt.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

WHEAT 5,000	
bu	High Low Close
Jul	8.36 3.68 3.66 1/2
Sep	3.96 3.79 3.79 1/2
Dec	4.09 3.95 3.95 1/2

Mar	4.23	4.07 1/2	4.07 1/2
May	4.33	4.15	4.15
Jul	4.27	4.17	4.17
CORN 5,000 bu			
Jul	3.06	2.97 1/2	2.90
Sep	3.05	2.94 1/2	2.94 1/2
Dec	2.96	2.96 1/2	2.96 1/2
Mar	3.04	2.95 1/2	2.95 1/2
May	3.05 1/2	2.94 1/2	2.94 1/2
Jul	3.07	3.02 1/2	3.02 1/2
OATS 5,000 bu			
Jul	2.00	1.93	1.93
Sep	1.95	1.89 1/2	1.89 1/2
Dec	1.91	1.86 1/2	1.86 1/2
Mar	1.91	1.85 1/2	1.85 1/2
May	1.90 1/2	1.85 1/2	1.85 1/2
SOYBEANS 5,000 bu			
Jul	7.57	7.06	7.07
Aug	7.00	7.08	7.14
Sep	8.76	7.12	7.17
Nov	7.77 1/2	7.21	7.27
Jan	7.77 1/2	7.21	7.27
Mar	7.82 1/2	7.28	7.35
May	7.88	7.35	7.35
Jul	7.94	7.36	7.37

Mexico was the major importer of breeding livestock through Texas Department of Agriculture facilities, buying 11,153 head of dairy cattle and 1,893 head of various beef breeds, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said. Shoppers at American meat counters may use 212 names to describe beefsteak cuts, 151 for roasts and 94 for other fresh beef items.

TAES Field Day Slated Sept. 14

LUBBOCK -- The 67th annual edition of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Field Day for Lubbock and Halfway, which highlights a variety of crop research programs on the Texas High Plains, has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 14.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Halfway, located 14 miles west of Plainview is host this year, according to Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of the TAES Lubbock Experiment Station, and Dr. Bill Lipe, field day chairman.

In the past, field days at the Lubbock and Halfway Stations have been held two days apart, but this year will begin an alternate year arrangement, says Ott. The field day will be at Halfway this year and at Lubbock next. Scheduled for this year's event is a five-stop field tour of the Halfway Station research

sites and facilities. Machinery displays presented by area implement dealers will be an added attraction.

Stops along the field tour include research plots for corn irrigation, corn and sorghum insects, soil fertility, weed control, short-season and cotton varieties.

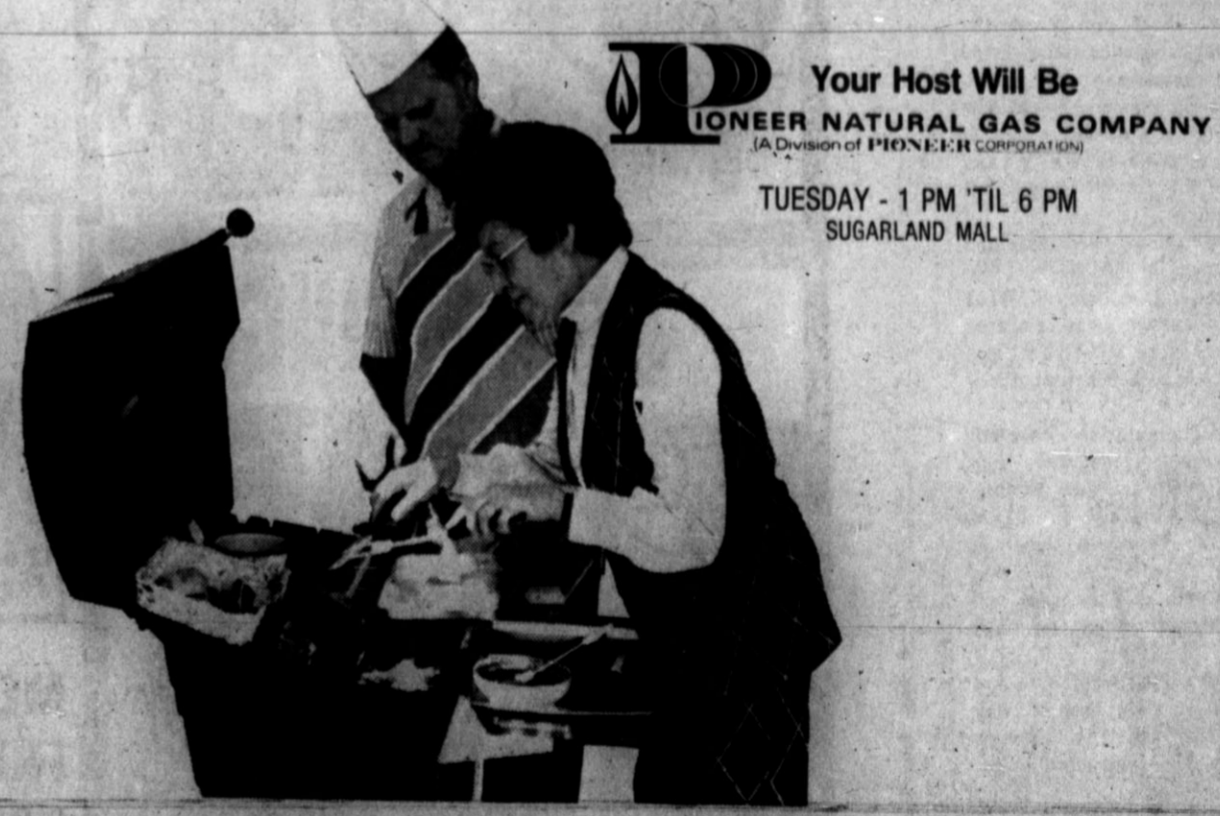
Professional staffs of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, USDA-ARS, NWS, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be on hand for all programs, say the TAES officials.

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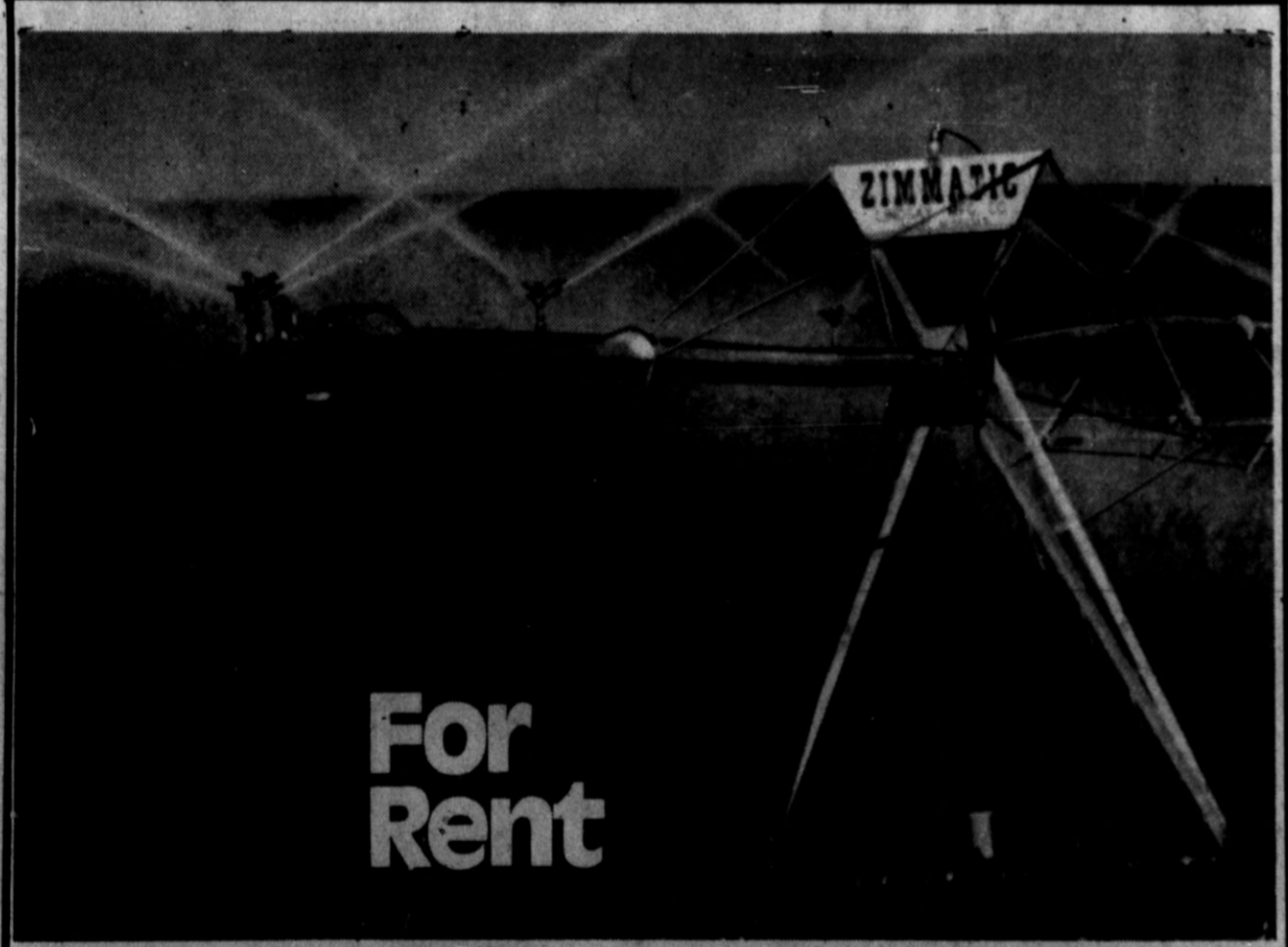
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Alternative Energy Methods Possible

★★★★★★

BY TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Business Writer

It is possible today to warm your home at night with heat from the sun, run your car on a fuel made from wheat or power your electric toothbrush with the wind. It's all possible, but unlikely to happen any time soon.

Since the oil embargo in late 1973, and the sudden jump in oil prices that followed, the dream of a cheap, clean and unlimited supply of energy has led a handful of people to build solar collectors on their roofs, install methane-burning engines in their cars or erect windmills in their backyards.

And millions of dollars have been poured into research and development of these alternative energy sources since American motorists first waited an hour in line to buy gasoline.

Such spending by government and industry jumped from \$145.3 million in 1973 to \$402.6 million in 1975, according to a survey prepared for the U.S. House Committee on Science and Technology. And the share of industry and government energy research money going to alternate sources has been growing - from roughly 9 per cent in 1973 to 16 per cent in 1975. The rest has gone to the more conventional energy sources.

Most research money supplied by industry goes to energy forms it currently produces and sells, petroleum being number one. More government money goes to nuclear research than anything else.

In fiscal 1976, for instance, the Energy Research and Development Administration spent almost half a billion on the breeder nuclear reactor - four times the amount allocated to any other single item.

So the more exotic energy alternatives account for only a fraction of the nation's total needs. Oil, natural gas and coal carry most of the load and will for some time to come.

Those who determine how research money will be spent foresee only a limited role for solar, geothermal and synthetic fuel energy in the next decade. One estimate, by the Federal Energy Administration, is that they will supply only about 1 per cent of the total energy demand in 1985.

For the most part, the technology needed to replace some of the limited oil with unlimited sun or wind is there. The holdup barring their widespread use is economic: although the world price of crude oil has quadrupled in the past three years, it is still cheaper than most of the alternatives, say government and energy industry experts.

And some industry projects to produce a synthetic gas from coal or wring oil from shale rock, which were begun in earnest shortly after the embargo, sit idle.

"We had perceived the inevitable transformation to the more abundant resources well before the embargo," said A.L. Shrier, who directs special energy projects for Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company.

"We have followed shale and tar sands for 20 years. We bought coal reserves. What came instead was greater reserves in the Middle East and North Africa, which kept prices down."

That alternate fuels have not yet become competitive with Mideast oil was noted in June by Nicholas Sarkis, director of the Arab Petroleum Research Center, when he predicted that the oil exporting countries will raise their prices again later this year.

There are other problems and a look at them shows why alternative energy sources haven't developed more quickly.

Consumer markets for new products, such as solar collectors or windmills, are undeveloped.

"What are the barriers in the way of establishing large-scale solar use?" Joseph Lindmayer, president of Solarex Corp., a leader in the development of solar cells, asked at a recent energy conference.

"We generally tend to think that what we need is a great technological breakthrough that tomorrow suddenly reduces the cost. I have slowly come to the conclusion that basically that is just not the case.

"I think that the real barriers are market development, user

education, availability of capital and manpower."

For markets to function, buyers need to be aware of what is available. John M. Teem, who recently resigned as the government's chief of solar, geothermal and advanced energy systems, says there should be a greater federal role in stimulating the use of solar heating and cooling and the dissemination of information.

"I fear that without this stimulation, the private sector

will not achieve the early commercial market development of solar energy which is needed," he said.

With enough buyers to support mass production, prices could come down. Lindmayer said solar cells, used almost exclusively for space projects just two years ago, have dropped to one-tenth the price since then as they have been put to use on earth.

"These changes are actually so dramatic that most individu-

als and organizations have not yet fully recognized this new situation," he said.

The capital costs of some new energy forms are tremendous. Capital is the money required to build or buy permanent plants or equipment.

Some homeowners, for instance, could reduce their monthly utility bills by installing a rooftop solar collector to provide hot water and room heat.

But estimates of the cost of

such collectors range from \$4,400 to \$8,000. It would take 10 to 20 years to pay for them with savings in utility bills, depending on whether they replace expensive electrical heating or cheaper oil or gas.

"Anyone buying electricity today and paying more than four or five cents a kilowatt hour is better off on economic grounds with a solar collector," Shrier says. "The problem is it has a large up-front cost. If you've got the money, that's fine.

Most consumers don't." Industry faces enormous capital costs if it pursues the production of synthetic fuels.

Several coal-to-gas projects are in the planning stages, but such plants could cost as much as \$800 million. And the gas they would produce would cost \$3 to \$5 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current regulated price of 52 cents per thousand cubic feet of new, interstate gas.

A low-quality gas, called town

gas, is produced in other nations and was produced in this country before the advent of natural gas pipelines.

"We hear a great deal of talk about the need to develop new Technology for coal conversion," R.R. Breckenfeld of Shell Oil Co. said. "The real problem is not the availability of technology, but that the technology that is available is too expensive.

"Coal gasification has been practiced commercially for 125

to 150 years. Nearly 50 commercial gasifiers are operating today. One can hardly say that the technology is not available."

Several ventures that sprang up after the embargo to tap the tremendous reserves of shale oil beneath several Western states have also stalled under environmental and economic problems.

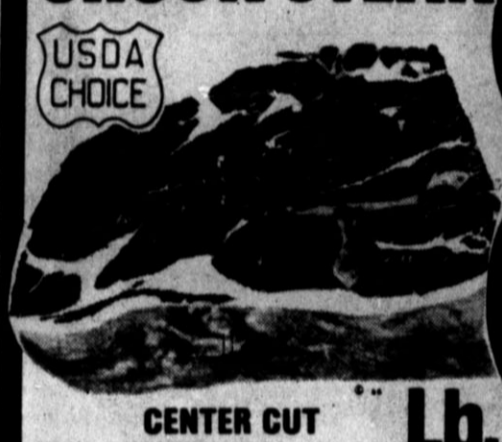
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| BISCUITS Merico Brand Butter-Me-Nots 4.5 oz. Can 10c | ICE MILK Lucerne Brand 1/2 gal. Ctn. 79c |
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| MEAT PIES Manor House 8 oz. Size 25c | VEGETABLES Bel Air Peas, Corn, Peas & Carrots 32 oz. Pkg. 89c |
| FRENCH FRIES Scotch Treat Super Saver 32-oz. Pkg. 49c | DINNERS Bel Air Brand Except Beef, Chicken, Turkey 11 oz. Size 49c |
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DILL PICKLES

 Town House
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 Skylark 100% Whole Wheat
42¢
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SOFT DRINKS
 CRAGMONT

4 \$1.00
 32 oz. Bottles. Plus Deposit Assorted Flavors

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 From Gillette
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Learning About Neighbors

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

A lot of good things can come out of an apartment strike, an apartment co-op owner was saying the other day. You can learn a lot about neighbors you've rarely noticed before in the impersonal New York apartment way of life.

"There was an elegant lady who always looked like a terrific snob and she was the one who willingly took on the daily task of mopping the entire entrance of the building," she said. "And there was this elder-

ly gentleman who went out and bought a squeegee and just began cleaning all the glass doors and windows without being asked. People just gravitated to jobs that had to be done. One couple took over the ivy, pachysandra and bushes that decorate the front of the house, watering them and providing fertilizer and what not. One elderly lady came with a little squirrel of polish and chamolis and shined all the furniture in the lobby."

It was "really a case of the American spirit predominating. Americans really want to be in-

dependent. They don't really want to depend on other people," she said.

In fact, she revealed, that when she heard the elevator was on automatic, she felt "an enormous surge of exhilaration." She felt free and independent. She did not need to strike up a conversation with the elevator man if she didn't feel like it, knowing if she ignored him he might retaliate by not answering her buzzer promptly next time around. And she liked to feel she didn't need someone to carry her packages or get her a taxi.

The men and women in the building "were tremendous." Like one big groundswell, the more than 100 people in the 60-or-so apartment building just took on various jobs. Teen-age sons were pressed into doing the heavy work, vacuuming the floors and corridors, and carrying out the garbage.

People may cut down on tips as a result of the strike, she explained, evening off the money gained on it. "A lot of the co-op owners here are saying you just can't get blood out of a turnip, so they'll just have to cut down on their tips."

Her family already is talking about skipping its contribution — several hundred dollars — to the Christmas bonus. In addition

they tip for everything — 50 cents to have a package brought upstairs.

"I think tipping is demeaning to the giver and the receiver. We'd all like to see them make enough money so they would not have to receive any gratuities."

One bad feature of it, too, may be those who tip more generously than others. Everybody is entitled to the same service, but some employees will favor those that give more.

The tenants worked out chores — mail sorting, switchboard, visitor checking — on two hour shifts so no one would tire of his job. There was a curfew — doors were locked at 1 a.m.

Turkey Prices Are Attractive

Turkey prices are attractive in Texas grocery stores currently with drumsticks providing "a lot of meat for the money," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reports.

She recommends turkey for summer meals, starting with rotisserie-roasted turkey, for example, then using leftover turkey for sandwiches, salads and casseroles.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Other poultry economy focuses on eggs—a very reasonably priced protein food, even though prices have advanced slightly," she said.

At dairy counters, consumers can expect some features on milk, yogurt, sour cream and a variety of cheeses.

In produce sections, economical items are those that are seasonal and in good supply—including watermelon, peaches, grapes, plums, nectarines and strawberries. Mrs. Clyatt added.

Also, cabbage, carrots, snap beans, dry yellow onions, green peppers, corn, soft-shell squash and tomatoes.

"Honeydew melons are not so plentiful, but supplies of cantaloupes are adequate and prices reasonable," the specialist noted.

Along grocery store aisles, look for specials on tuna fish, peanut butter, shortening, catsup and canned tomatoes.

At beef counters, economy buys are the less tender cuts, such as chuck cuts, round steak, short ribs and rump roasts.

"These cuts require longer cooking time, but using a meat tenderizer—or a marinade—assures greater tenderness, and the flavor will match or surpass that of the more tender cuts," Mrs. Clyatt said.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Good-quality watermelons are firm, symmetrical, and fresh looking with a velvety "bloom" on the surface. The lower side is usually yellowish in color—compared to a white or pale green color on an immature melon.

Ride 'em Camelboy!

THE U.S. CAMEL CORP. By Odie B. Faulk. Oxford University Press. 213 Pages. \$9.75.

"Oh, give me a home, where the camels do roam..." Camels? It might have been. Back in the days before the Civil War, back before the first transcontinental railroad was built, the U.S. Army had the job of policing the vast American southwest — protecting settlers, putting down Indian uprisings. But in an area so vast, the Army forts were few and far between and supplying them was difficult since the oxen, or mules, or horses used to carry supplies often had to pass over terrain that the animals found less than congenial.

Perhaps, a soldier thought, camels — which seemed to flourish in harsh areas — could do the job better and passed his thought on to then Secretary of War Jefferson Davis. Davis agreed, and at his urging Congress in 1855 appropriated a sum of money to import camels into the United States to take part in an experiment.

The story of that experiment is the nub of Odie B. Faulk's learned book, "The U.S. Camel Corps: An Army Experiment." Faulk follows the camel experiment from its auspicious beginning to its inglorious end. The camels were imported and they did show — when they were allowed to — that they could do the tough job wanted of them. But they proved to be unpopular beasts both with their soldier-handlers and with the civilians of the area. Galveston, Tex., in fact, once had an ordinance that said "no person... shall ride, drive, or introduce within the corporate limits of this city any camel or camels..." on pain of a \$50 fine.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, the camel experiment was dropped and the beasts sold to civilians or turned loose to forage for themselves. Granted this is a minor chapter in the American history, but it is an interesting one and Faulk has told it very well.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Freedom isn't always the right to do and say what you please.

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SMOK-A-ROMA BRAND SLICED BACON

Lb. **149**

2 lb. Pkg. **297**

WHITING FILLETS	89c	FISH FILLETS	12 oz. \$1.49	SAUSAGE	2 lb. \$1.49	SLICED MEATS	3 oz. 49c
FISHSTICKS	14 oz. 89c	BOLOGNA	8 oz. \$1.09	WIENERS	12 oz. 68c	SMORGAS PAC	12 oz. \$1.49

BOUNTY

Paper Towels

50

Large Roll

CHARMIN

Bathroom Tissue

71

4 Roll Pkg.

PETER PAN

Peanut Butter

78

18 oz. Jar

MAC. & CHEESE

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER

20

7.25 oz. Pkg.

CELERY	Large Crisp Stalks	ea. 29c
APPLES	Washington State Red Delicious	3 lbs. for \$1.00
CUCUMBERS	Long Green Slicers	5 for \$1.00

BELL PEPPERS	Large Size	5 for \$1.00
NECTARINES	Fresh Flavorful	lb. 59c
PINEAPPLE	Hawaiian Grown Large Fruit	ea. 88c

MAC. & CHEESE	7.25 oz. Pkg.	20
--------------------------	---------------	-----------

RANCH STYLE BEANS

25

15 oz. Can

LARGE SWEET BING CHERRIES

Northwest Brown

Lb. **49**

SHORTENING

Velkay

95

3 lb. Can

POTATOES	U.S. No. 1 Russets	10 lb. bag \$1.09
ONIONS	Mild Flavor Yellow	2 lbs. for 25c
CUCUMBERS	English Seedless	lb. 69c

SCHEFFLERA	or Ivy Assortment	6 in. \$4.98
RED CABBAGE	Colorful in Salads	lb. 19c
ORANGE JUICE	Safeway 1/2 Gal. Botl.	ea. 99c

EDGE	Protective Shave	99
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1/2% LOW FAT MILK

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LETTUCE
LB. **19¢**

CALIFORNIA
RED TOP PEACHES
3 LBS. **\$1**

Potatoes NO. 2... 10-LB. BAG **69¢**
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GARDEN FRESH CALIFORNIA Carrots LB. BAG **19¢**
LONG GREEN Cucumbers LB. **25¢**

SHURFINE
SPINACH 4 303 CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE HAMBURGER DILL SLICES
PICKLES 32-OZ. BTL. **69¢**

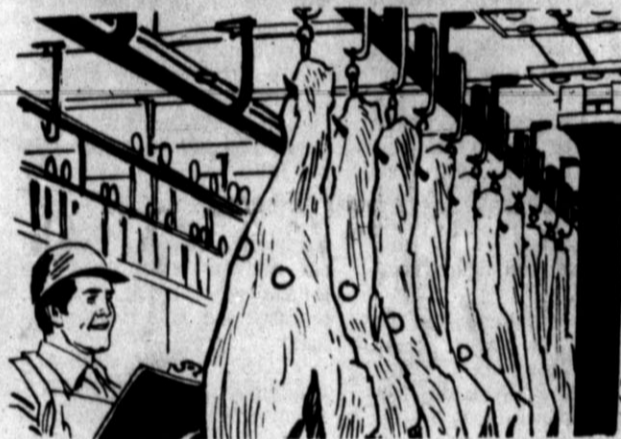
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ICE CREAM
RED-WHITE-BLUE
\$1.09
HALF GALLON CTN.

SHASTA
CANNED DRINKS
DIET & REGULAR
7 12-OZ. CANS **\$1**

Enjoy
Coca-Cola
Trade mark (®)
32-OZ. RETURNABLE
COCA COLA
23¢

NESTEA
INSTANT
TEA
\$1.29
3 OZ. JAR

FREEZER BEEF SALE
81¢
1/2 USDA CHOICE
250 LB. AVG.
LB.



CLOVERLAKE
Buttermilk 1/2-GAL JUG **69¢**
CLOVERLAKE
Whipping Cream 3/\$1.00
CLOVERLAKE
Half and Half 3/\$1.00
CLOVERLAKE
Dips 39¢

FOLGER'S INSTANT
Coffee Crystals 10-OZ. JAR **\$3.09**
SHELL
No-Pest Strips EA. **\$1.69**
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Canned Milk 3 13-OZ. CANS **99¢**
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Pears 3 303 CANS **\$1.00**

WILSON'S WHOLE WATER ADDED
SMOKED PICNICS LB. **79¢**
WILSON'S SLICED WHOLE OR 1/2 WATER ADDED
SMOKED PICNICS LB. **89¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.19**
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FAMILY PAK
Ground Beef LB. **75¢**
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HORMEL
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HORMEL SMOKED FRANKS
Wranglers LB. **\$1.49**
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LITTLE BOY BLUE
Corn Dogs 12-OZ. **99¢**
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LIQUID DETERGENT
1-GAL. BTL. **\$4.49**

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
9 LB., 13 OZ. BOX **\$3.59**

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ORANGE DRINK
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JENO'S CHEESE-HAMBURGER-SAUSAGE-PEPPERONI
Pizza **79¢**
French Fries **69¢**
SHURFINE CUT
Broccoli 4 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
SHURFINE
Cauliflower 3 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
SHURFINE
Corn 3 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

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ITEM OF THE WEEK
Stemmed Sherbet
WITH EACH AND EVERY \$3 PURCHASE **49¢**

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SLICED BEETS 4 303 CANS **\$1.00**
SHURFINE
APPLESAUCE 3 303 CANS **\$1.00**

BETTY CROCKER
LAYER CAKE
CAKE MIXES
59¢

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
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SPECIALS GOOD JULY 5-10, 1976

Summer greats that reach into fall.

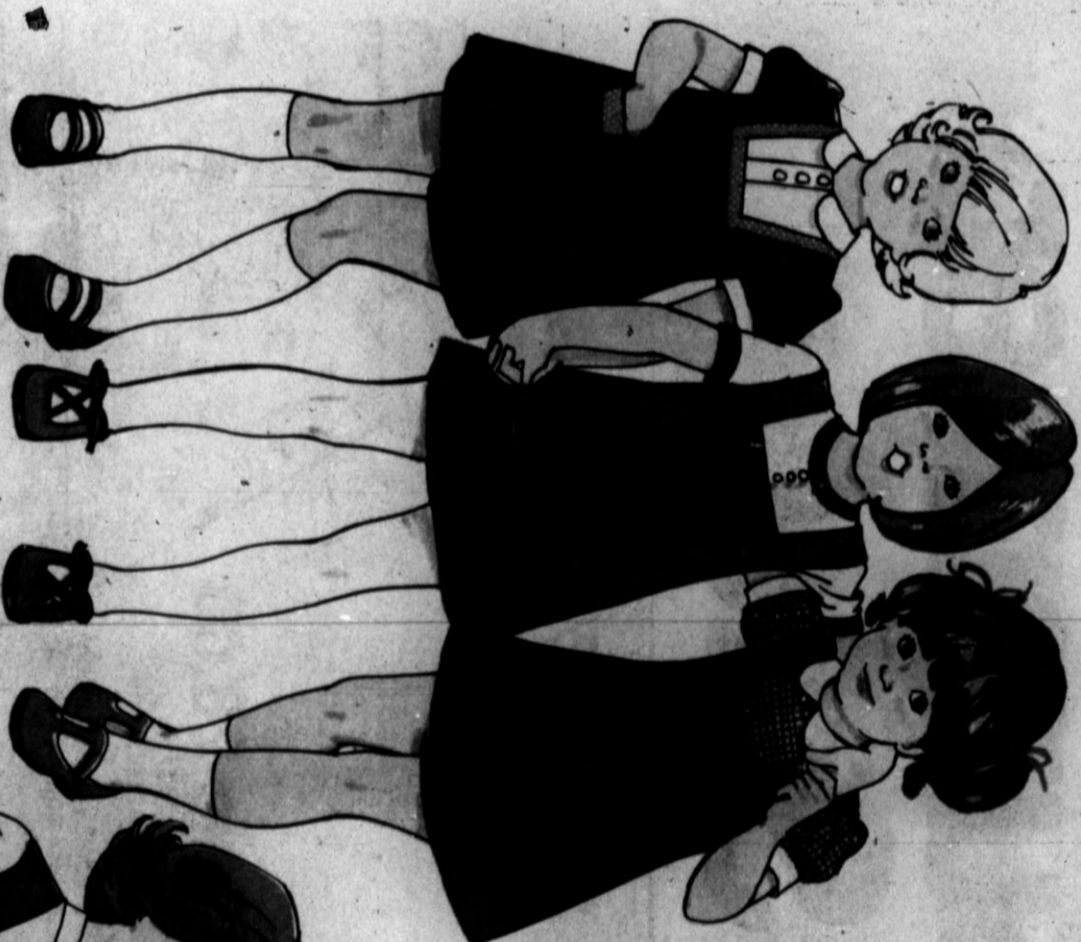


Special 11.99

Misese's 2-pc. pantsuits in a large assortment of styles to wear now and into fall. Polyester knit in short sleeve or vested styles; transseasonal and fall colors. 10 to 20.

Special 9.99

Special buy of knit skirt sets in pretty dark tones for now and into fall. Long sleeve styles of polyester knit in stripe/solid combinations of navy, green, wine or black with beige. 8 to 18.



Special on girls' dresses.

sizes 4 to 6x **3.99**

sizes 7 to 12 **4.99**

Come gather up a grand new wardrobe for your girls' back-to-school pleasure. At these prices, don't miss this opportunity. All polyester fabrics mean easy care. Solids, prints, plaids... lots of styles in fall colors. Use our handy lay-away plan for easy buying.



Special 2 for 99¢

Girls' cable knit nylon knee socks in white and assorted colors. S-M-L

Special 3 for 1.27

Girls' white briefs of cotton knit 6 to 14.

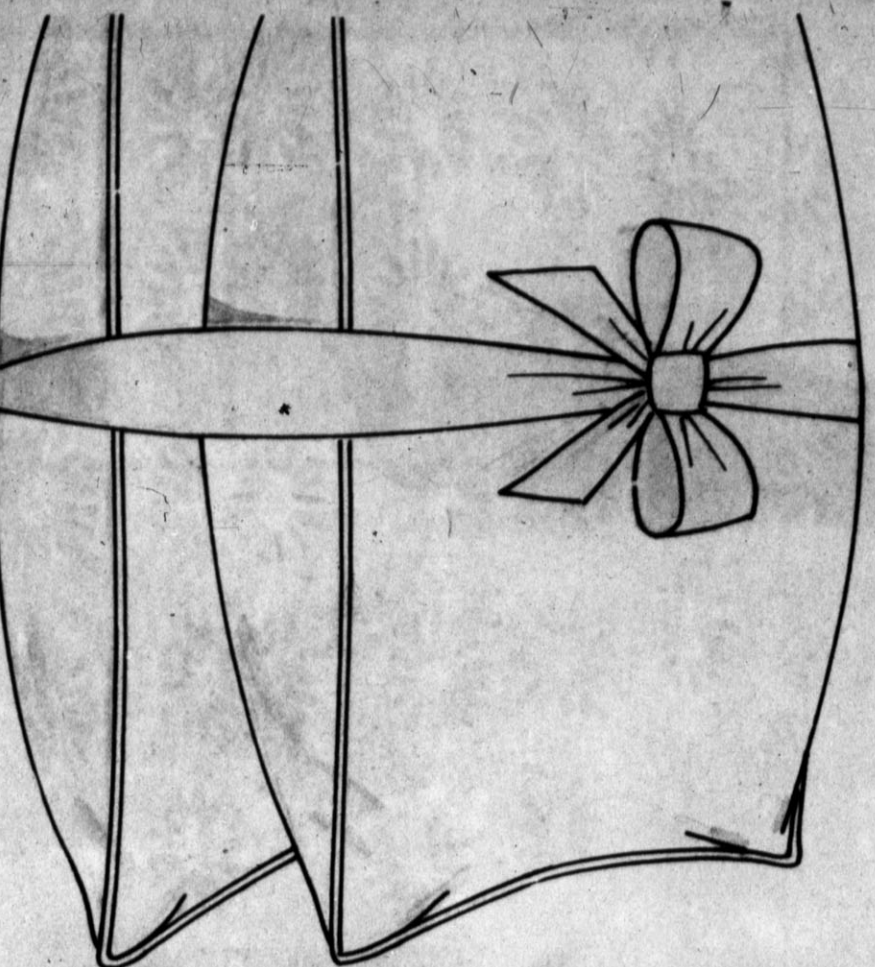
Special 2.50

Girls' printed knit tops in crew neck or collar styles. Polyester/cotton. 4-14.

JCPenney

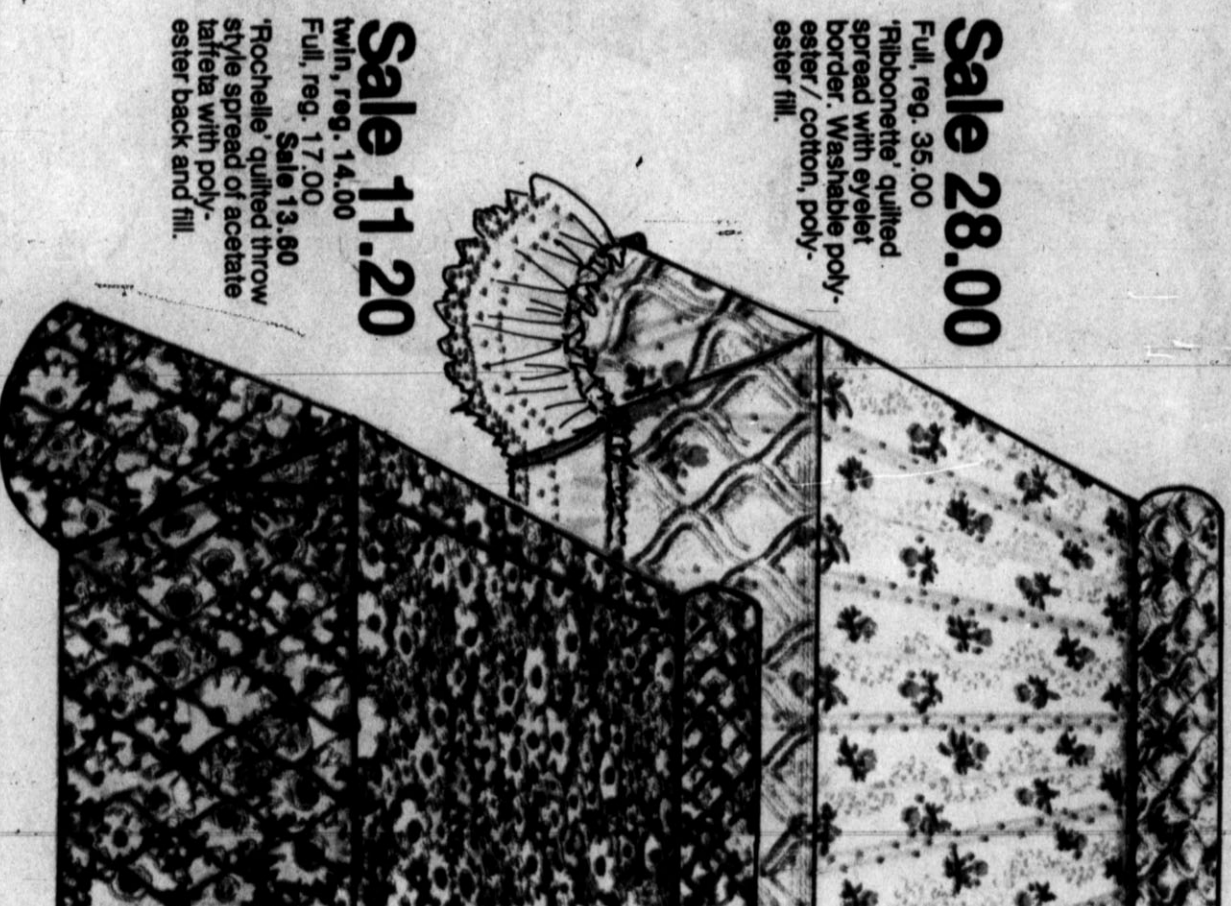
It's our Summer White Sale.

Save on pillow pairs.



Sale 2 for 8.88 standard, reg. 5.50 ea., Queen, reg. 7.50 ea., King, reg. 9.50 ea. **Sale 2 for 10.88.** Our machine washable pillows are fluffy Dacron • Fiberfill II polyester with no-iron polyester/cotton backing. Now is the time to buy by the pair; every size is on sale. **Sale 2 for 12.88.** Sale prices effective for a limited time only.

Save 20% on bedspreads.



Sale 28.00 Full, reg. 35.00 Ribbonette® quilted spread with eyelet border. Washable polyester/cotton, polyester fill.

Sale 11.20 Twin, reg. 14.00 Full, reg. 17.00 Rochelle® quilted throw style spread of acetate taffeta with polyester back and fill.

Thermal blanket, 20% off.

Sale 8.80 Reg. 11.00. Full size acrylic thermal blanket. Ideal weight for air conditioned homes in summer, extra warmth in winter. Assorted colors.



Great buys for men, timed right for summer leisure.

Special 3 For 10.00

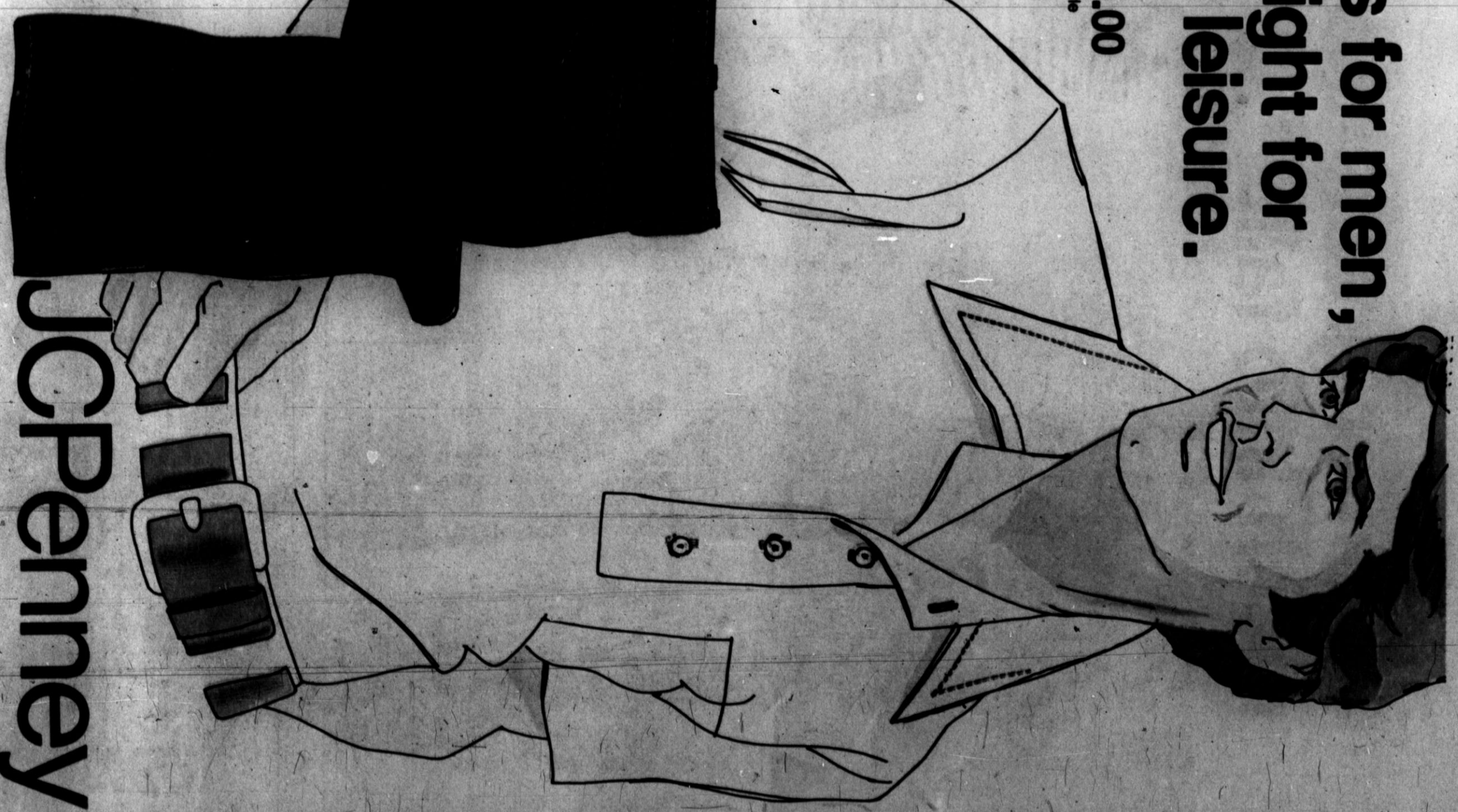
Golf shirts in short sleeve pullover style with 4-button placket. Assorted solid colors and stripes in cotton/polyester knit. S-M-L-XL

Special 4 For 5.00 Tank tops of Kodell® polyester/cotton knit. Blue, maize, white or tan with contrast trim. S-M-L-XL

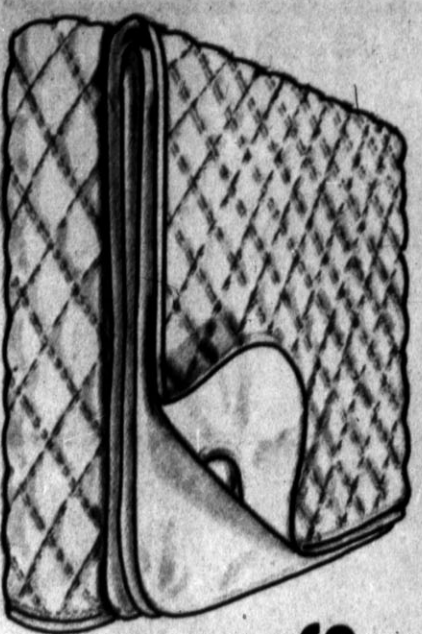
Flare or bell bottom western jeans.

Special 6.99

Stock up at this very special price on western cut jeans. Flare or full bell bottom in navy cotton denim.



JCPenney



Sale 5.48 Twin, reg. 6.99 Full, reg. 9.99 Reversible fitted mattress pads of Sanforized® cotton with polyester fill, fully quilted.

Special 2.99

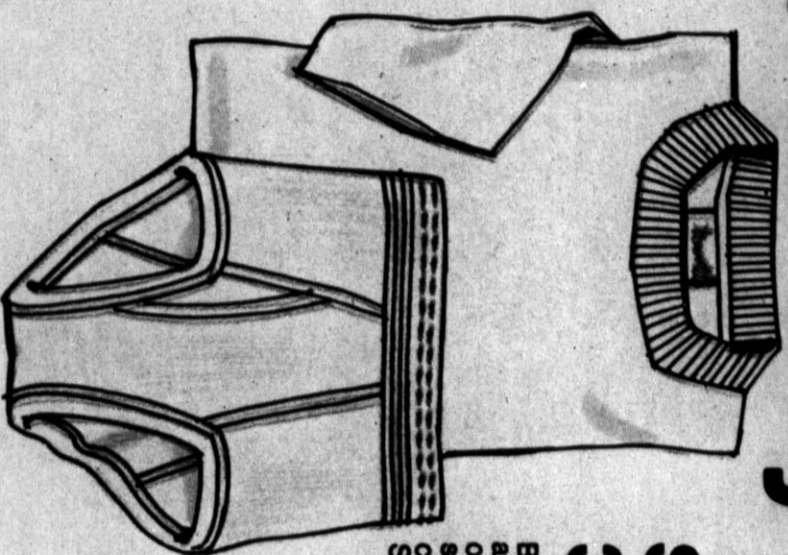
Rugged duty western jeans for boys going back to school. Tough blue denim of polyester/cotton at a true value price. Sizes 3 to 16 regular and slim.



Buy in July!
We have great ideas for boys.

3 for 2.49

Boy's all white cotton knit underwear. Flat knit t-shirts, rib knit briefs. 4 to 16.

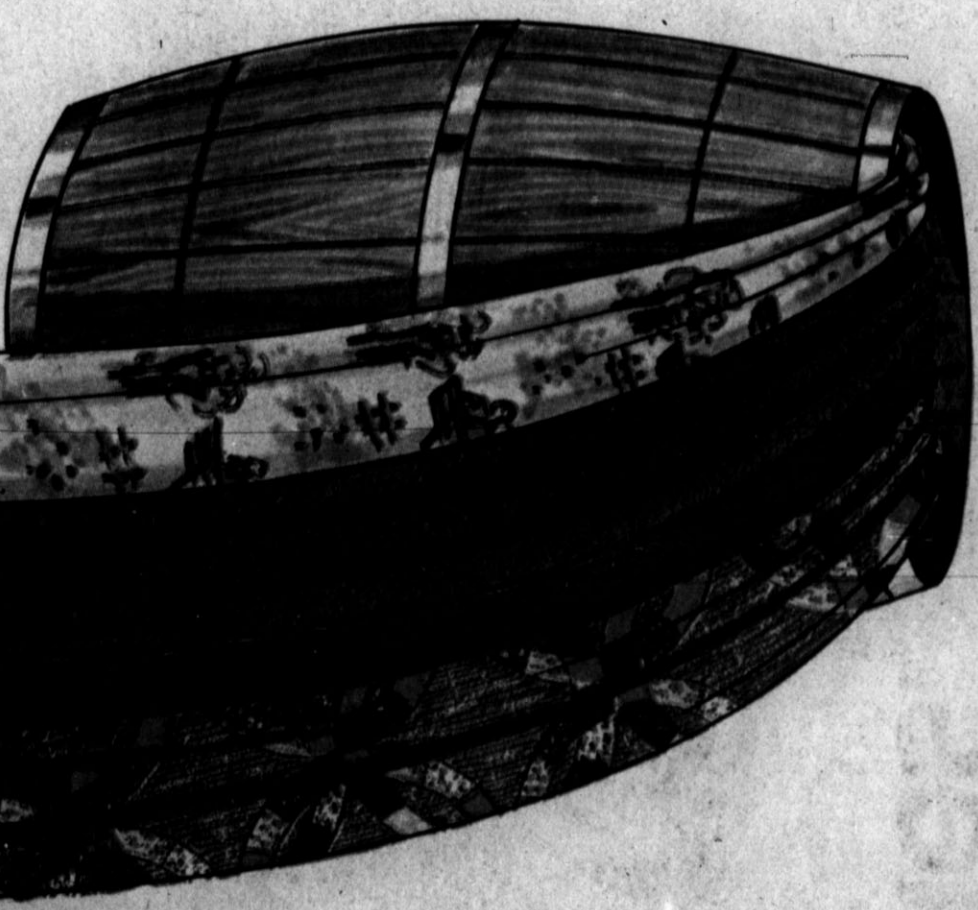


Special 3 for 5.00

Boy's tank tops in a large selection of solid colors and stripes. Polyester cotton knit in S-M-L (8-16).



It's our Summer White Sale. Save 20% on towels, fabrics.



Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50. Polysport woven textured polyester. 58/60" wide.

Sale 1.83

Reg. 2.28. Country Cousins calico prints in cotton broadcloth.

Sale 1.59

Reg. 1.99. Country Cousins coordinating patchwork prints of cotton duck.

Sale 3.19

Reg. 3.99. Town & Country coordinatess: polyester knit prints, tweeds, jacquards: rayon/polyester suedecloth.

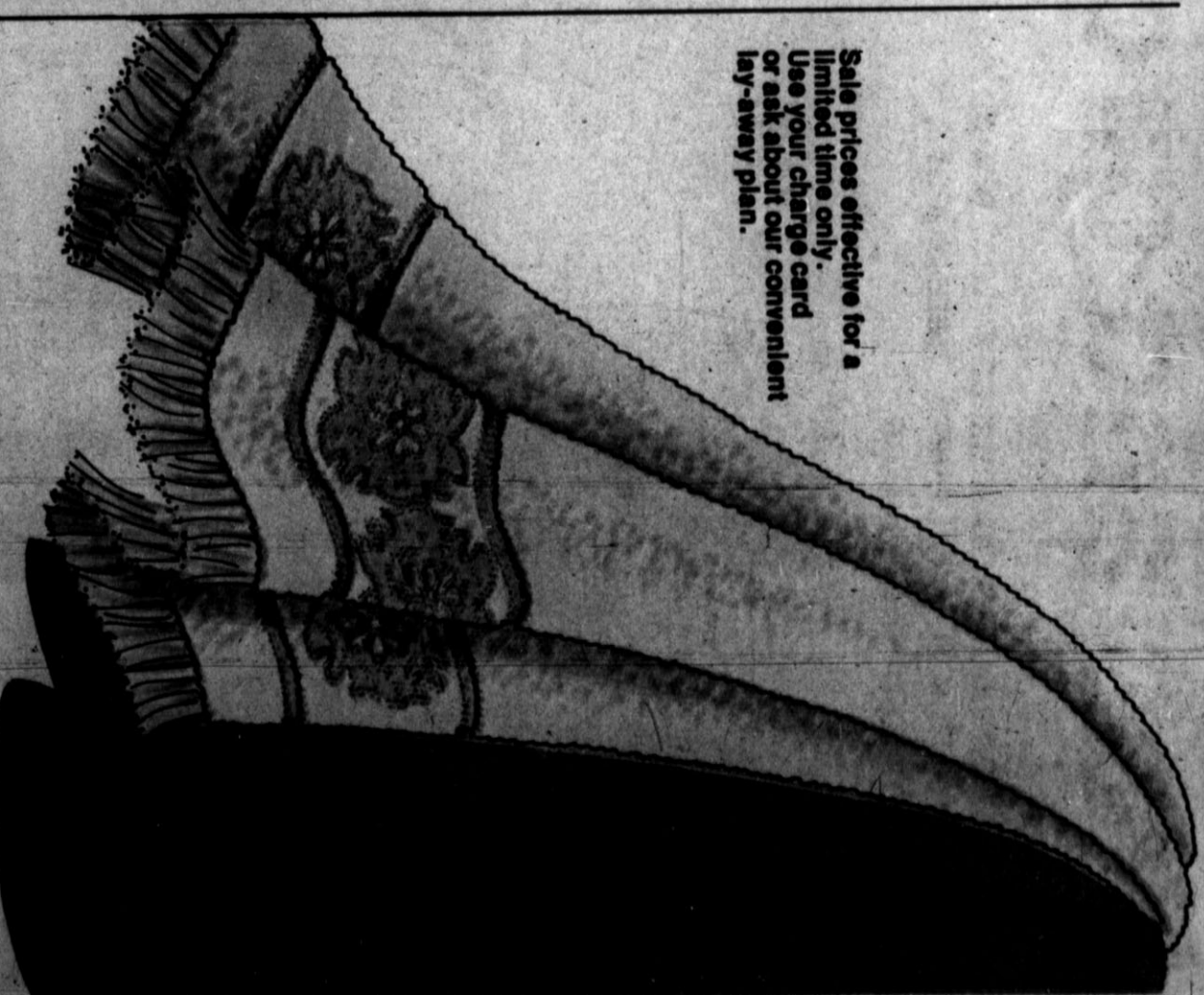


Lamp Special.

4.88

Accent lamp in white, yellow or brown with cane-look plastic shade.

Sale prices effective for a limited time only. Use your charge card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan.



Sale 2.07

bath towel, reg. 2.59

Hand towel, reg. 1.99

Wash cloth, reg. 99¢ Sale 1.58. Paradise towels of sheared cotton/polyester velour with jacquard border.

Sale 2.40

bath towel, reg. 3.00

Hand towel, reg. 2.00

Wash cloth, reg. 1.25 Sale 1.00. Terr-Suede towels of sheared terry velour with dobby border. Cotton/polyester or 100% cotton.

JCPenney

20% off our entire line of bras and girdles.

Fashion figures do their smartest shopping during this 20% off event. Here's just a sampling of the savings.



Special 2 for 88¢

Sheer stretch pantyhose in nude heel and toe style. Basic colors, S-A-L.



Sale 3 pr. 2.60
reg. 3pr. 3.25. Pima cotton elastic leg briefs, sizes 32-40, white only. Nylon briefs: reg. 1.25, Sale 1.00. Acetate, white, reg. 3 pr. 2.30, Sale 3 pr. 1.94.

Cotton/nylon 'Crossover' bra, reg. 2.75, Sale 2.20. Natural cup 'Crossover' bra, reg. 3.75, Sale 3.00. The JCPenney contour bra, reg. 4.50, Sale 3.60. Lacy, Contemporary bra, reg. 3.50, Sale 2.80. Tummy Controller brief, reg. 4.25, Sale 3.40. Comfort Hours® brief, reg. 8.00, Sale 6.40. V-band long leg panty, reg. 7.25, Sale 5.80. Firm control long leg zip panty, reg. 12.50, Sale 10.00.

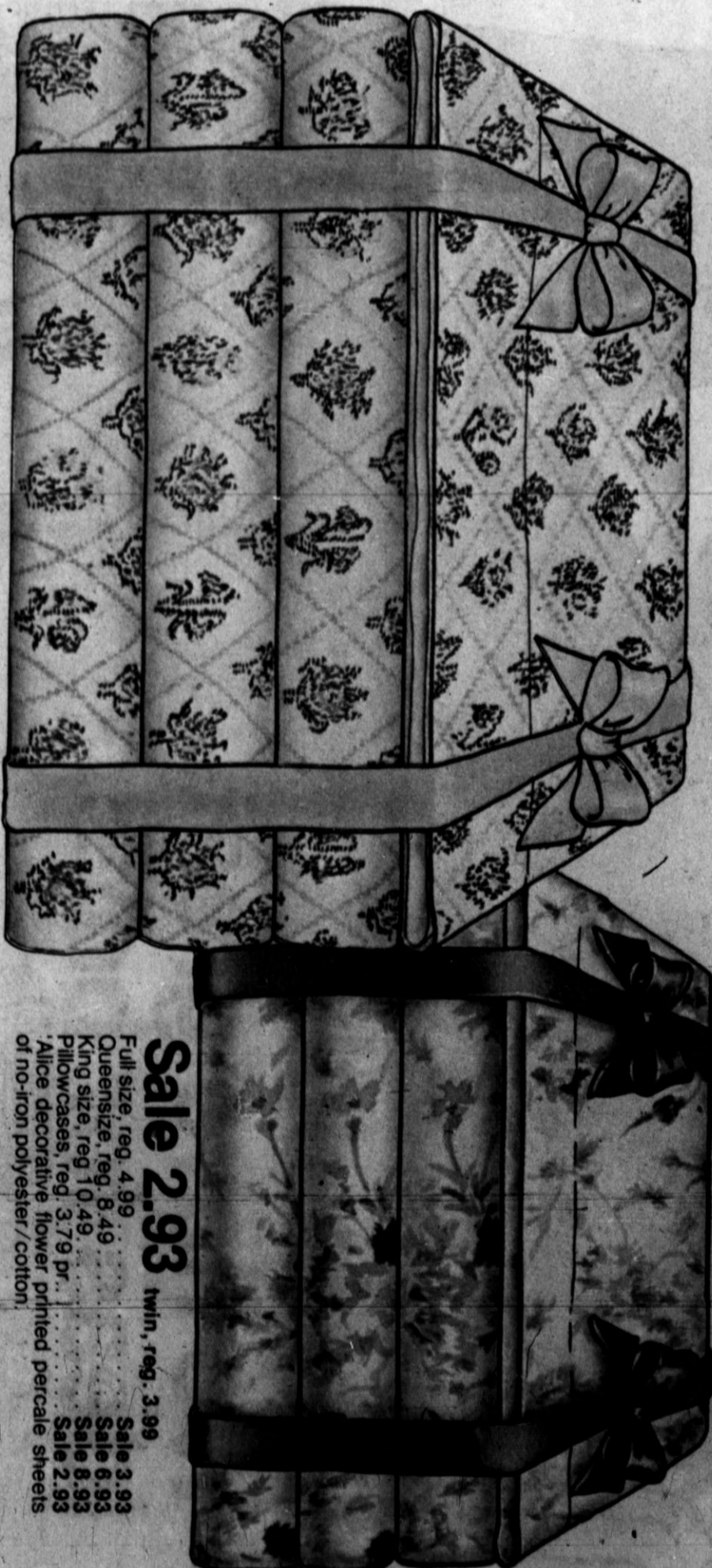


JCPenney

It's our Summer White Sale.

Save on every sheet in stock.

JCPenney's advertising policy: If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will inform you in advance. If you see an item at our store that is not advertised, you are entitled to an equal or better item at the advertised price. These advertised items are available in "limited quantities" and are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.



Sale 2.18 twin, reg. 2.99
Full, reg. 3.99
Pillowcases, reg. 2.99 pr.
Needlepoint muslin sheets of polyester/cotton; multi pastels.
Sale 3.18
Sale 2.18

Sale 2.93 twin, reg. 3.99
Full size, reg. 4.99
Queen size, reg. 8.49
King size, reg. 10.49
Pillowcases, red, 3.79 pr.
Alice decorative flower printed percale sheets of no-iron polyester/cotton.
Sale 3.93
Sale 6.93
Sale 8.93
Sale 2.93

JCPenney

Starts THURSDAY
JULY 8

HEREFORD, TEXAS
436 Sugarland Mall
9:30 am till 8:00 pm Wednesdays
9:30 am till 8:30 pm Saturdays