

Herd Corrals Canyon, 20-15

Bell, Lawson Lead Stampede

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

Hereford back Paul Bell turned near disaster into a big play Friday night when he took a bobbled kickoff for 85 yards and a touchdown to put the Herd back in the game against the Canyon Eagles.

Some 15 minutes on the clock later Bell set up what turned out to be the winning points with another long return, and the Whitefaces went on to down the favored Eagles 20-15 for their second win of the year.

Bell's big play came with 2:16 left in the opening period after Canyon had driven 70 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. The Eagles, after fumbling away the ball on the second play of the game, got the drive started by having the favor returned by the Herd four plays later.

Bell took the Canyon kickoff after miffing the catch, and sprinted down the middle of the field for the touchdown. Carlee Graves added the PAT that knotted the score.

But there were several other heroes for the Herd in addition to the speedy sophomore. Jim Lawson, in his first start as the Hereford quarterback, led his team in rushing with 88 yards on 11 carries, on a 52-yard touchdown.

Ricky Taylor, forced into the center position after an injury to starter Greg Brockman, rose to the occasion. "We were real proud of Ricky...he hadn't snapped the ball all year, and came in and did a good job," Herd coach Fred Upshaw said Saturday morning.

Late in the game, Taylor capped his performance off by providing two big hits to help halt a Canyon drive on the Herd 28 with less than a minute left in the contest.

In the secondary, Greg Hennington played an aggressive game, exciting the home crowd on one occasion with a tremendous hit on a Canyon ball carrier in the final stanza.

Dennis Artho came up with two fumble recoveries, and three different defenders came up with interceptions.

"Our secondary had an excellent game," Upshaw said. "Even on their long touchdown pass, we were in the right position, but just misjudged the ball."

That touchdown pass came with 11:01 left in the second quarter, and gave the Eagles a 13-7 lead. Canyon quarterback Ricky Cooper found Matt Madewell alone in the end zone from 32 yards out.

Hereford fought back on the next series to knot the score again, however. Bell returned the ensuing kickoff to the 25, and then alternated carrying the ball with Graves to move it to the Herd 48.

On the next play Lawson ran a sneak over right guard to surprise the Eagles, and ran untouched for the tying touchdown.

The 13-13 score at halftime was a perfect indication of just how close the game was at that time. The Eagles held a 165-161 lead in total offense at that point, and led in first downs 9-7.

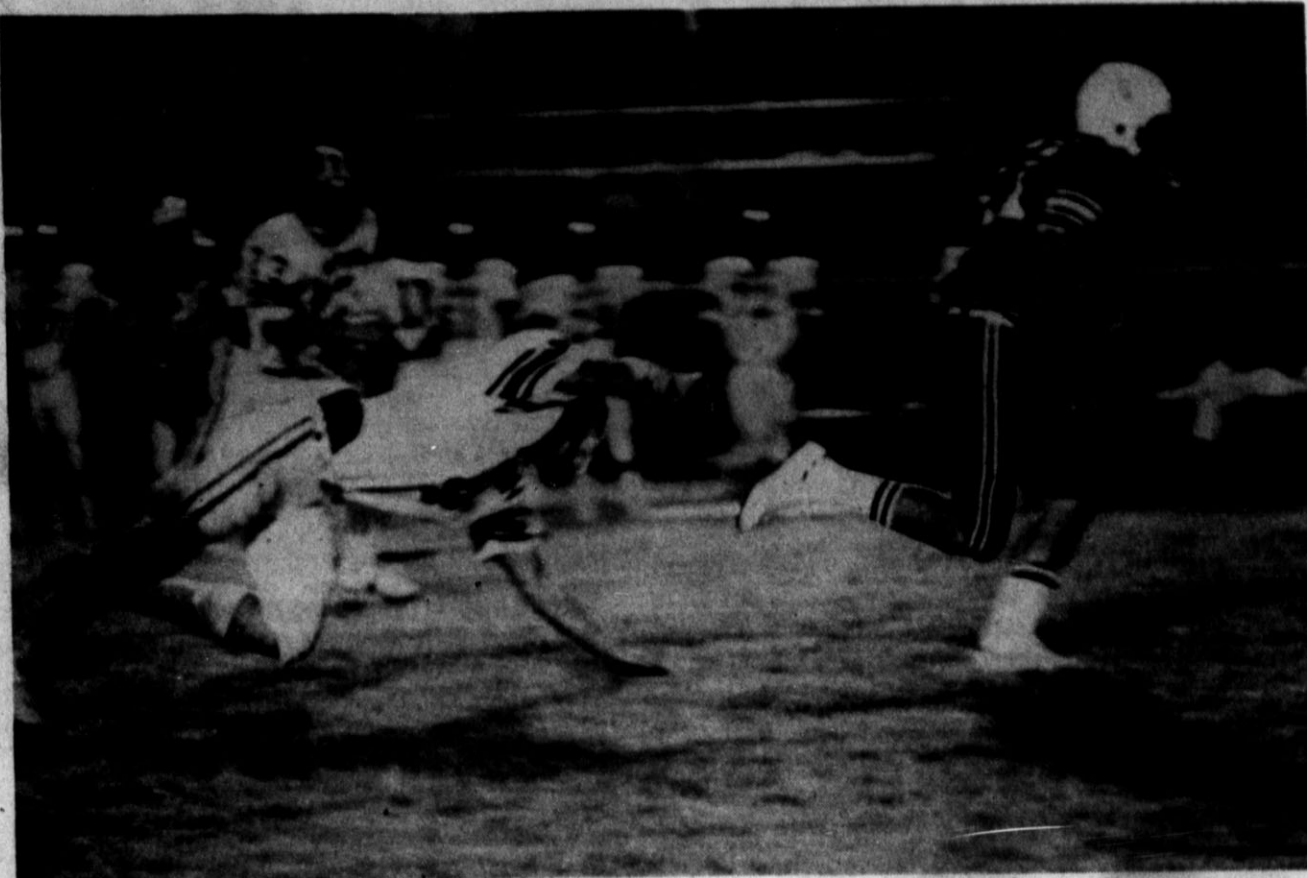
The opening minutes of the second half turned the tide for Hereford. Bell got things going with a 35-yard kickoff return to the Canyon 48.

Ten plays, and one 15-yard penalty later, Lawson raced around left end for what were to become the winning points. Graves added his second PAT for a 20-13 Hereford lead.

The rest of the period and ten minutes of the final stanza were played on Canyon's side of the midfield stripe. Artho's first fumble recovery, and an interception by safety Kelly Kitchens frustrated the Eagles in the third period, and Artho stopped another Canyon drive by falling on his second loose ball in the final period.

With 4:21 left, Kitchens lofted his sole punt of the night to

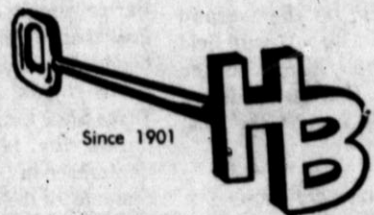
(See HERD RIPS, Page 2A)



What A Display

Hereford quarterback Jim Lawson outruns a diving tackle attempt by a Canyon defender enroute to a 52-yard touchdown in the second quarter of the Hereford-Canyon game Friday

night. Lawson went on to gain 88 yards in the game, which was won by the Whitefaces, 20-15. (Photo By Bobby Templeton)



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Depressed Markets Worry Local Ag Officials

Outlook Isn't Rosy Despite Good Crops

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an evaluation of the situation facing farmers in both Deaf Smith County and much of the Panhandle region as they prepare to harvest their crops, and contains the views of the author and local agriculture authorities.

Corn harvest is already starting, milo and sugarbeet harvest are just a short time away, and all three crops show the potential for excellent yields. Local farmers would have ample reason for optimism in most years.

BUT EVEN with the prospect of bumper crops of all three commodities, area farmers aren't exactly sitting on top of the world as the 1976 harvest season rolls around.

They've got a big crop of something else too,--and that's worries. Corn has become the king of crops over a good portion of the Panhandle, with as much as 500,000 acres estimated to have

been planted to the golden grain in the area, but that crop has also become the center of a considerable amount of concern in recent days.

Those corn stalks that stood straight and tall all summer while grain-filled ears were forming are now going down at an alarming rate over a wide range of the Panhandle's corn growing area.

The falling corn can be blamed on any of a number of causes,--drought,-- spider mites,--corn borers,--stalk rot.

FARMERS AREN'T overly alarmed about the falling corn at this time,-- they say they can pick up the fallen stalks by gearing down their combines.

But that means a slower harvest, and if a long wet spell sets in while those stalks are on the ground, it may be a long fall.

"I have seen several fields where the corn stalks are going over due to spider mites, and the stalks aren't snapping and there shouldn't be any real loss of yields," a spokesman for a Hereford aerial spraying firm commented.

He pointed out that there is no

chemical available which effectively controls spider mites, and added that he had seen some fields which were treated for mites that had more corn falling down than neighboring untreated fields.

"SOME OF the treated fields have the

most severe damage, and it appears that the fields which were short on irrigation are the ones which have been hit more severely," the spokesman added.

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association indicated that corn in the Dimmitt area

south of Hereford is going down too, and the culprit in that area is stalk rot.

"This is the worst infestation of stalk rot we've ever seen, and the wrong timing on irrigation may be the cause of

(See MARKETS, Page 6A)

Crops Tour To Highlight Irrigation, Corn Problem

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Corn has become one of the foremost crops in Deaf Smith County in recent years, but corn is a thirsty crop and the expansion of acreage planted to the yellow grain locally has also led to an increase in the cost of irrigation for most area farmers.

WITH THOSE FACTS in mind, the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee has centered this year's annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour around corn culture and irrigation practices.

The tour, which will be held Tuesday, beginning at 1 p. m., will feature six stops at local farms, with a major portion of the afternoon's presentation centered on corn production problems and irrigation efficiency.

Assembly point for the tour will be at the Deaf Smith County Museum parking lot north of the courthouse, where a caravan will be formed and tour members may board a bus at 1:15 p. m.

First stop on the afternoon tour will be the Tony Urbanczyk farm, where tour members are scheduled to arrive at 1:20 p. m. to hear Carl Patrick discuss chemical control of greenbugs on sorghum.

FROM THERE, the tour will move on to the Clark Andrews farm, where at

1:35, Dr. Carl Petr and Patrick will discuss greenbug resistant grain sorghum varieties.

Irrigation efficiency will be the major topic of discussion at the Charles Schlabs farm at 2 p. m. Schlabs and TAES irrigation specialist Leon New will discuss scheduling irrigation of corn by the use of

moisture sensing devices.

The pair will also discuss the measuring and computing of pumping efficiency and fuel cost on an irrigation well. Tour members will actually be shown how to figure their pumping costs

(See TOUR, Page 6A)



Raymond Schlabs and Justin McBride, county extension agent exhibit diseased corn plants. The stalk Schlabs is holding is infested with head smut, while the stalk held by McBride is afflicted with the less serious common smut. The corn smut problem will be just one of the topics discussed on the annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour to be held Tuesday. The tour will focus primarily on corn production and irrigation efficiency. (PHOTO BY JIM STEIERT)

C of C Fun Breakfast Slated Tuesday Morning

Comedy, games and money will be awaiting members of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce and their guests as they attend the organization's Fun Breakfast set for 6:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Hereford High School cafeteria.

It is the quarterly membership meeting of the C of C when business is intermingled with frivolity to attract larger attendance by those interested.

This Tuesday, Bill Albright, executive vice president of the C of C, said a good crowd is expected, but that anyone else wanting to attend should make reservations at the C of C office on Main Street by Monday. This enables the official to take an accurate plate count to determine adequate amounts of food.

Leading the action will be the emcee

team of Lyton Allred and Doug Manning. Both have conducted the breakfasts with much comedy and the same is expected this time.

A total of \$400 in prize money will be given away if the people chose from a drawing are present to collect the funds. All those present are eligible for the \$100 drawing and chamber members are entered into the \$300 drawing. However, the winning member has to be in attendance in order to win. If not, the cash pot goes up the next breakfast.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Fuzz", a music group composed of local law enforcement officers.

Tickets for the affair cost \$2.75 each and are available through a reservation made by calling 364-3333.

update sunday

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Society.....Section B
Farm.....Pages 1,2,4C
Outdoor.....Page 8C
Classified.....Pages 6,7C
Comics, TV.....Page 14B
Obituaries.....Page 2A

Ford-UAW Agreement Near

DETROIT (AP) - Bargainers for the United Auto Workers planned to meet this weekend with an "optimistic" Ford Motor Co. amid speculation that a breakthrough in their stalled contract talks was close at hand.

The union and the struck automaker, for the first time this week, did not hold any main-table talks Friday. Instead they huddled separately for "internal discussions," said union spokesman, who declined to discuss the negotiations further.

Carter Talks Too Much

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter says he could solve his political problems by learning to control his tendency toward "free expression."

"I think my free expression of views probably causes my problems," Carter said on arriving at San Diego's airport.

The Democratic nominee had started out Friday in Texas and had been questioned about his Playboy interview in which he linked Lyndon Johnson with Richard Nixon in comments about presidents who lied, cheated and distorted the truth.

weather

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers through Sunday. No significant changes in temperatures. Highs Sunday 75 to 90.



obituaries
Gabriel S. Martinez
Charlie Mayo Phipps

Herd Rips Eagles

from page 1...

the Eagle nine, and the game looked pretty much under control by the Whitefaces.

Canyon hadn't given up, however, and five running plays netted four first downs, moving the ball to the Herd 34. Taylor and company finally took charge at that point, and thwarted the threat on the 26 with 34 seconds left in the game.

Lawson ran three keepers to move the clock to the :15 mark, with the Eagles calling time out following each play.

Faced with a fourth and six from the 29, Kitchens went in for the apparent punt. The Eagles scored the final points of the night 13 seconds later as Kitchens retreated into the end zone to run off the time, and was downed with two seconds left.

"It was pretty shaky there at the end," Upshaw confirmed, Saturday morning. "The kids did a good job running the play on the safety, and it caught everybody by surprise."

Herd coach Bobby Priest was credited with the idea of the play by Upshaw. "Coach Priest suggested it...it gave them no chance to block the punt, and we got a free kick," Upshaw said.

That free kick gave the Eagles the ball on their 48 with time for just one play left. A desperation pass by Cooper was picked off by Hennington to end the game.

The win upped Hereford's season mark to 2-2, while the loss evened the Eagles record at 2-2. Hereford meets Amarillo High next Friday in Hereford while Canyon will host Plainview.

Score by Quarters

Hereford 7 6 7 0-20
Canyon 7 6 0 2-15

Scoring Summary

Can- John Hull, 14 run (Vince Price kick)

Her-Paul Bell, 85 KO return (Carlee Graves Kick)

Can-Matt Madewell, 32 pass from Ricky Cooper (Kick Failed)

Her-Jim Lawson, 52 run (Kick Failed)

Her-Lawson, 4 run (Graves Kick)

Can-Safety, Kitchens tackled in end zone.

Hereford Canyon

First Down 14 15

Yards Rush 201 212

Yards Pass 16 60

Total Yards 217 272

Passes Att. 10 12

Passes Comp. 2 4

Intercepted by 3 0

Opp Fumb. Rec. 3 2

Punts-Avg. 1-25.0 2-39.0

Penalties 4 6

Yards Pen. 20 58

Football Standings

National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

W L T Pct. PF PA

Balt 2 0 0 1.000 56 40

Miami 1 1 0 .500 44 35

N. Eng 1 1 0 .500 43 41

Buff 0 2 0 .000 24 43

NY Jets 0 2 0 .000 20 84

Central Division

Hstn 2 0 0 1.000 33 3

Cleve 1 1 0 .500 72 46

Pitts 1 1 0 .500 59 45

Cinci 1 1 0 .500 44 35

Western Division

S Diego 2 0 0 1.000 53 16

Oakld 1 0 0 1.000 31 28

Denv 1 1 0 .500 53 20

Kan Cty 0 1 0 .000 16 30

Tex Bay 0 2 0 .000 0 43

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

S Louis 2 0 0 1.000 59 24

Wash 2 0 0 1.000 50 24

Dallas 2 0 0 1.000 41 13

Phila 1 1 0 .500 27 34

NY Gts 0 2 0 .000 24 38

Central Division

Chgo 2 0 0 1.000 29 15

Minn 1 0 1 .750 50 19

Drt 1 1 0 .500 27 20

Gr Bay 0 2 0 .000 14 55

Western Division

L.A. 1 0 1 .750 40 24

S Fran 1 1 0 .500 38 33

Stl 0 2 0 .000 31 61

Atlnta 0 2 0 .000 24 54

N Orlns 0 2 0 .000 15 64

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago

St. Louis at San Diego

New England at Pittsburgh

Baltimore at Dallas

Buffalo at Tampa Bay

Cleveland at Denver

Green Bay at Cincinnati

Minnesota at Detroit

New Orleans at Kansas City

New York Giants at Los Angeles

New York Jets at Miami

Oakland at Houston

San Francisco at Seattle

Monday's Game

Washington at Philadelphia



Carlee Graves is set to accept a pitchout from quarterback Jim Lawson late in the second half of the Herd's win Friday night, Graves picked up 72 yards of Hereford's total 201 rushing in the game.

Herd blockers surveying the action include Sammy Davison [64], Bobby Mejla [75], Rick Taylor [55], Rowan Alexander [80], and Barry Acton [70], and Dennis Artho [35]. [BRAND PHOTO]

Ohio Upset

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Substitute quarterback Pete Woods, a junior making his first college football start, ran across the deciding two points with 10 seconds to play Saturday, providing Missouri with a 22-21 upset of second-ranked Ohio State.

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Baylor Triumphs Over Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) Baylor tailback Cleveland Franklin staged a frenzied one-man football exhibition Saturday, scoring all four Bear touchdowns and humiliating No. 14 Illinois, 34-19, in a regionally-televised, non-conference game.

It was a bizarre turn of events for the Illini, who on the previous Saturday upset Missouri, ranked sixth at the time, 31-6. Franklin's four touchdowns tied the Baylor single-game scoring record. Last year, he broke the school's single-season

rushing record. Illinois opened the game in apparent command, holding Franklin to seven first-quarter yards and allowing quarterback Mark Jackson just one pass completion in 11 attempts. Illinois opened the scoring when Kurt Steger raced to the right side and heaved the ball 26 yards to tailback James Coleman, who streaked untouched into the end zone.

But when the teams changed end zones, the momentum carried over to Baylor. Franklin began running over the much-touted Illinois defensive line. The big Baylor tailback smashed for 60 yards and two

touchdowns in the second period and set up a 37-yard field goal by Lester Belrose as the half ended. Belrose added a 38-yard field goal in the final quarters. Both teams are now 2-1.

Collins set himself up for the game-winner on the strength of a 13-yard pass to split end Lawrence Love, who broke two tackles before being hauled down at the one. West Texas had led in the second half as Anthony Degan and David Johnson scored on short bursts. Kicker Stanley Carter added a 42-yard field goal that hit the cross bar but bounced through. SIU is now 2-1 while West Texas State dropped to 1-1. SIU joined the Missouri Valley Conference in 1974 but does not compete for the conference title.

SIU Romps Over Buffs 21-17

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) Quarterback Bob Collins passed for one score and ran for another as Southern Illinois University defeated West Texas State 21-17 in a nonconference football game Saturday.

The Saukis, who led at halftime 7-0 on a touchdown by Andre Herrera, trailed the Buffalos 17-7 with less than four minutes left. But Collins hit tight end Greg Warren with a 33-yard pass for one score.

With 3:12 remaining, Collins snuck it over from the one for the winning score.

West Texas gained 16 first downs on rushing and only passed for nine yards. Fullback Bo Robinson ran for 96 yards on

18 carries. Collins set himself up for the game-winner on the strength of a 13-yard pass to split end Lawrence Love, who broke two tackles before being hauled down at the one.

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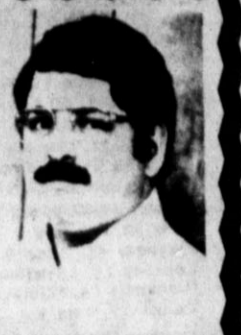
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Let's Talk Sports

By Bob Nigh



It has come to my attention that a reader of a newspaper has at his, or her, fingertips an undying source of tidbits of knowledge...otherwise known to members of this medium as fillers.

Of times we find ourselves with a hole, so to speak, in our pages, and are forced to dig and find some magnificent bits of knowledge that will fill the vacuum exactly.

Fortunately, we are provided with the aforementioned filler, or column closer, which bursts on the scene to remedy the situation.

If you've been perusing the sports page of the Brand the past week or so, you may have noticed several of these 'life savers' that have appeared.

For instance, I doubt that you could have lived without the knowledge that "Dave Kingman of the New York Mets owns a four-bedroom home in Cos Cob, Connecticut."

Or it might have made your day to discover that "Baseball's seventh-inning stretch began in 1910 when president Howard Taft stood up to stretch his legs at a game!"

These were just two highlights of my week of fillers. Several more could have been used had it not been necessary to include the daily news on the pages.

Examples of which are... "Relief pitcher Al Hrabosky of the

St. Louis Cardinals is working on a three-year contract," and... "The loud clicking of a spectator's camera was blamed for five false starts in one of the tract events at the recent Olympics."

I could go on and on with these jewels for sports trivia nuts, but I want to include some of the biggies that are sure to provide all the rest of youse guys out there with some snappy conversation when you're at that next boring party, or when you have nothing better to tell your mother-in-law.

One of my favorites is... "The great wall of China was built more than 2,000 years ago, and still stands." I knew I hadn't heard any loud crashes lately.

Another one that is sure to cause a commotion at your next formal dinner party is... "The Giraffe has a tongue so long it can clean its ears..."

For you geography freaks, how about this one? "...Hawaii is surrounded by the Pacific Ocean."

The archeology student may find it useful to know that "About 2600 B.C. the Egyptians built the great-pyramid as a tomb for King Khufu."

The Blue Bloods in the audience probably already know that "The first pack of full-blooded English fox hounds was brought to Maryland from England in 1650."

Closer to home, all the cattle breeders in the area will most likely cry when they learn that "In early Texas, \$10 bought a cow and a calf."

Still, while all the examples included above are genuine classics in their own right, the one that hits me where it counts is... "God made writers so editors would have something to do..."

The writer in me is faced with the dilemma of presenting something entertaining to the reader...the editor in me can only wonder, "Where did this clown go to journalism school?"

HORSE RACING
NEW YORK—Nijana, \$6.40, closed with a rush and beat out Hinterland by 1 1/4 lengths to take the \$25,000 Marconia Purse at Belmont Park.

PHILADELPHIA—Jan Verzal, \$8.20, took the lead in the stretch to score a mild upset in the feature at Keystone, beating Bold Perky by 3 1/2 lengths.

BOWIE, Md.—Pocotaligo, \$28.80, beat Crossbones in a photo finish to capture the feature at Bowie Race Track.

Oakland Offense To Test Oiler Defense

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers defense, after de-fanging the monster Buffalo running game last week, will try to defuse the Oakland Raider aerial bombardment Sunday in the Astrodome in a National Football League matchup of unbeaten teams.

The Oilers 2-0, will go into the game armed with the American Football Conference's No. 1 defense against the rush and pass and they may need it against the pass-minded Raiders, who lead the AFC in passing.

"We stopped O.J. Simpson of Buffalo and that was the key to our victory," Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said. "It was a credit to our defense but I don't want to play him again."

Instead, the Oilers must go against the 2-0 Raiders, who are coming off a 24-21 victory over Kansas City last Monday night.

The Raiders will present a different problem for the Oiler which has held its two opponents to an average of 70.5 yards per game rushing and 138.0 yards passing.

This week, the Oilers must contend with quarterback Ken Stabler and his stable of sleek receivers, including Casper and Cliff Branch.

Phillips said he didn't think Houston's 27-26 victory over the Raiders when the Oilers scored the winning TD after time ran out would have any lingering effects this season.

"I'm glad we won that one last year but it was just one of 10 victories and the fact we won 10 means more to our football team than just that one victory," Phillips said.

"We'll have to really force them," Phillips said. "We'll have to stop their running game and put great pressure on the passer."

The Oilers, with an improved running game, will also take the AFC's leading rusher into the game in Ronnie Coleman, who has rushed 41 times for 216 yards for a 5.3 average.

Oiler defenders have not allowed a touchdown in their first two games, shutting out Tampa Bay 20-0 and limiting the

Bills to a field goal in last week's 13-3 victory. Oakland rallied in the final seconds to whip Pittsburgh in its regular season opener and then held off Kansas City's fourth quarter charge Monday. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. CDT.

CALABASAS, Calif. - Susie Berning and Debbie Austin fired four-under par 68's to share the first-round lead in the \$205,000 Carlton Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

LOS ANGELES - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors advanced to the third round of the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest Open beating Geoff Masters of Australia 6-1, 7-6.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Tampa Bay Buccaneers have cut two defensive players to make room for new acquisitions.

Cornerback Joe Blahak, a four-year veteran drafted from Minnesota, and linebacker Steve Reese, a three-year veteran obtained in a trade with the New York Jets, were put on waivers Friday.

The two cuts were necessary to get the Bucs down to the 45-player limit for National Football League expansion teams. The Bucs Thursday added wide receiver Morris Owens, formerly of Miami, and running back Rod McNeill, formerly of New Orleans.

NAPA, Calif.—Forrest Fezler and Johnny Miller are tied at 135 after two rounds of the \$175,000 Kaiser Invitational Open Golf Tournament.

CALABASAS, Calif.—Donna Caponi Young shot a 69 and moved into a four stroke lead over Debbie Austin after two rounds of the \$205,000 Carlton Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

TENNIS
LOS ANGELES—Sandy Mayer surprised second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-3, 6-4 in third round action in the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest Open.

YMCA Still Seeking Men For Football

Hereford area YMCA director Claude Huard is still looking for men who are interested in playing in an adult flag football league. Local men have about one week left in which to make their interest known.

"We have about 14 signed up now, and have one person with a team of eight or nine ready to sign up if we can get enough players to form a league," Huard announced.

Prospective players must be a member of the Y, but do not have to pay an additional fee for

the league as is usual in other Y leagues.

"All a guy has to do is come down and buy a membership (an adult membership costs \$24; and tell the secretary they want to play flag football," Huard said.

Adult league games will be played on Saturday afternoons following the slate of boys games, which will be over at 4 p.m.

Site for the games will be the Y field at Northwest Elementary School.

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	<p>DOUBLE KNIT COORDINATES Orig. '3" yd. NOW \$1.99 yd.</p>	<p>CREPE DOUBLE KNIT Orig. '3" yd. NOW \$1.22 yd.</p>

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Cowboys Meet Colts

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—The spiritually healed Baltimore Colts put their 11-game regular season victory streak on the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in a battle of National Football League unbeaten.

The Colts, buffeted by a feud between the front office and Coach Ted Marchibroda, have

swept aside New England and Cincinnati with brilliant performances from quarterback Bert Jones.

"I think the situation helped give them their enthusiasm back," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

Marchibroda "resigned" after verbal conflict with club president Joe Thomas. Then Marchibroda came back after strong player support.

"Ted felt front office interference in his running the football team on the field," said public relations director Barry Jones. "No one is speaking about the situation any longer. Hopefully, the turmoil is over. It did provide a rallying point for the club like Coach Landry said."

Landry has paid his usual proper respect to an upcoming opponent, saying, "Baltimore is

very aggressive. They play with a lot of enthusiasm. It will take a great effort to beat them... They really play football and hustle."

Landry said Jones is "one of the brightest young quarterbacks I've seen. He has a great arm and great poise. I met him once and he is an outstanding young man."

Jones was perhaps the most outspoken of the Colt players who stood behind Marchibroda.

"Bert was at the point where he felt he was in a financial situation where he did not have to depend on football for a living," Barry Jones said. "He said he would play out the year then asked to be traded if Marchibroda wasn't the coach."

The Cowboys have been devastating in victories over Philadelphia and New Orleans.

"Baltimore should help us evaluate just what kind of a team we have," Landry said.

"Potentially, it could be the best team we've had. But to be honest with you I don't know how far along we are."

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach leads the NFL in passing. He has been particularly effective operating out of Dallas' spread formation.

Both teams made the NFL playoffs last year with Baltimore being knocked out in an early round and Dallas advancing to Super Bowl X.

The Colts lead the overall series 4-2. Some 60,000 fans are expected for the 3 p.m. CDT nationally televised kickoff.



Hereford's Paul Bell races around right tackle for a couple of his total 45 yards in the Canyon game Friday. Bell also scored a touchdown on an 85-yard kickoff return, and set up the Herd's winning score on another runback. [BRAND PHOTO]

Okies Win 24-9

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Halfback Horace Ivory blazed for two long-range touchdowns and safety Zack Henderson came up with a couple of crucial defensive plays Saturday as fourth-ranked Oklahoma huffed and puffed to a 24-9 college football victory over inspired Florida State.

The Seminoles, embarrassed a week ago by Miami, Fla., 47-0, played nearly flawless football for a surprising 6-3 lead in the first quarter on Larry Key's five-yard run.

McMurry Wins

ABILENE, (AP)—Steve Lopez jumped on a blocked punt on the end zone for a second quarter touchdown that sparked McMurry College to a 21-14 non-conference football victory over Arkansas Monticello here Saturday.

Mike Ashcraft then took an 11-yard pass from halfback Charles Johnson minutes later in the same quarter for another touchdown as McMurry grabbed a 14-0 halftime lead.

McMurry is now 1-3 for the season. Monticello is also 1-3.

SCHOOLBOY SCORES

Dunbar 32, Lubbock 16 14
Amarillo 35, Plainview 0
Lub. Coronado 13, Tascosa 7
Palo Duro 7, EP Coronado 3
Pampa 28, Borger 8
Perryton 21, Caprock 8
Leveland 27, Muleshoe 0
Boys Ranch 20, Charendon 19
Dohart 26, Stratford 7
Tulle 33, Friona 8
Floydada 41, Otton 0
Lockney 18, Littlefield 14
Panhandle 18, Phillips 7
Claude 27, Vega 6

Petersburg 14, Hart 8
Kress 28, Ralls 0
Guymon 7, Dumas 0
S-Fritch 34, River Road 14
Canadian 13, White Deer 7
Childress 20, Wellington 8
Morton 7, Crosbyton 7
Sarton 40, Abernathy 0
Shamrock 7, Chillicothe 8
Sunray 20, Hooper 8
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Groom 51, McLean 0
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Baseball Calendar

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	84	80	.510	-
Pitts	86	88	.504	7
New York	83	71	.539	11
Chicago	71	85	.455	24
St. Louis	70	84	.455	24
Montreal	53	100	.346	40 1/2

West

Los Ang	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	88	67	.568	11
Houston	77	79	.494	22 1/2
San Fran	71	86	.452	29
San Diego	68	85	.448	29 1/2
Atlanta	67	88	.432	32

x-cited division title
Night games not included
Saturday's Results

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	93	61	.604	-
Baltimore	86	68	.558	7
Cleveland	78	74	.513	14
Boston	77	78	.497	18 1/2
Detroit	68	84	.450	23 1/2
Milwaukee	65	89	.422	28

West

Kan City	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan City	80	65	.578	-
Oakland	83	71	.539	8
Minnesota	80	75	.516	9 1/2
California	71	84	.458	19 1/2
Texas	70	85	.452	19 1/2
Chicago	64	91	.413	25 1/2

TCU Pounded

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Quarterback Vince Ferragamo tossed four touchdown passes, matching a school record, and led No. 6 Nebraska to a 64-10 football victory over Texas Christian University in a steady rain Saturday.

SA Grounds Astros 10-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gary Matthews cracked three home runs and drove in five runs, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 10-0 rout of the Houston Astros Saturday, behind the six-hit pitching of Jim Barr.

Bar, 15-11, hurried his third shutout of the season and aided his cause with a two-run triple in the fifth off loser Mike McLaughlin, 4-5.

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1972 FORD MUSTANG—White and blue accent stripes, 302 V8 engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM—FM stereo radio, radial tires, 52,016 miles.

1973 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX—Maroon with maroon vinyl top, 455 V8 engine, power steering and brakes, rally wheels, 47,844 miles, AM—FM stereo radio.

1978 BUICK RIVERIA—Yellow with buckskin vinyl top and buckskin valour interior, you name it for equipment and it's got it. (Wife's personal car), 6,274 miles.

1967 CHEVROLET SILVERADO—Ten pickup, long-wide bed, beautiful black with red interior, power steering, and brakes, tilt wheels, air conditioning, bed rolls with snap-down cover, 11,593 miles.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with long-wide bed, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, radial tires, 50,075 miles.

1974 PONTIAC LUXURY LEMANS—Sport coupe, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM—FM stereo radio, rally wheels, bright red with white vinyl top and white vinyl interior, 34,587 miles.

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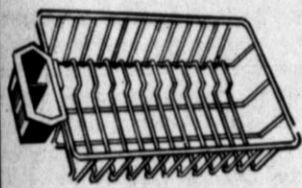
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Mens long sleeve yoke 75% polyester, 25% Cotton-Machine washable tumble dry-solid color body with contrasting yoke & cuff- sizes S-XL

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Moonies Invade Hereford With Sales of Products

Members of the Unification Church, an organization headed by Sun Myung Moon of Korea, have been in Hereford this week selling candy and other products in support of the movement.

It has not been well received by some local residents who complain that the members, who appear like any other young people identify their affiliation with the Unification Church but not with Moon. Since they follow his teachings, they are known as Moonies.

Several of the sales people have entered businesses without permission to sell employees the products, which again has not been appreciated. Local citizens who may be misled are cautioned to be aware of the movement which has fast been gaining popularity.

It involves Moon, 56, a self-anointed savior from Korea, according to the June 14 issue of Time magazine. Formally, Moon is identified as the leader of the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity.

None of the local sellers have broken any laws that are known at this writing, but it is possible for some consumers to purchase products in support of an organization that they may not wish to finance.

The Time article was written concerning a recent mass gathering of Moon followers at New York's Yankee Stadium. It was known as the "God Bless America Festival." The stadium was half full of supporters.

The article categorized the movement as one of dozens of religious cults that are drawing young Americans. Others include Hare Krishna, the Children of God, Brother Julius, Love Israel, and the Divine Light Mission.

Moon claims over 30,000 followers in the United States. However, his strong support comes from about 300,000 followers in South Korea and 200,000 in Japan. Some 1,000 backers are listed in France and 6,000 in West Germany.

At the festival, a sampling was evident of many of Moon's detractors who claim he brain washes followers. They were

carrying signs like "A prophet for profit" and "No slave labor allowed."

Followers so far have raised much money for the organization through candy and flower sales on street corners and in businesses. Indicative of its wealth is a \$19 million investment in California and New York, and the purchase of the Manhattan Hotel New Yorker for over \$5 million. Some of the funds come from good investments in businesses such as South Korea firm of Hwa pharmaceutical company, exporters of ginseng tea and Tong I Industries, manufacturers of air rifles.

The collections of the hard core salespeople are tax free since the movement is classified as a religion and the income is reported at above \$10 million a year.

Moon claims on Easter Sunday in 1936, Jesus appeared to him and told him to carry out this unfinished task by completing man's salvation.

To some onlookers, the activities of the Moonies has been characterized as those of early Nazi days. Other reminders have been the anti-Semitic doctrines he has preached.

Unemployment Down; Local Level Still Steady

The Texas Employment Commission this week said that the joblessness in Texas dipped in August to 5.5 per cent of the labor force.

The is reflects partly the improved economy within parts of the state although the national level of unemployment remains high.

Barbara Lyons, assistant supervisor of the Hereford TEC office, reported Friday that the unemployment rate for this area which covers Parmer, Castro and Deaf Smith Counties, is estimated at about 3.3 per cent. That has been about the steady figure of unemployment here for the past couple of years with it never going over

Towers To Divorce

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Joza Lou Tower has filed suit for divorce from her husband of 24 years, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., citing irreconcilable differences. A spokesman for Tower said the divorce petition was filed by "mutual consent."

The petition filed Friday said the couple, who have three grown daughters, stopped living together as husband and wife last Sunday.

Tower, who will be 51 next week, first entered the U.S. Senate in 1961. He was chairman of President Ford's primary election campaign in Texas earlier this year.

EPA Halts Lead Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency is suspending its drive to lower the amount of lead in gasoline because studies show it would lead to gasoline shortages in the next two years.

Lead is used to boost gasoline octane. Without lead more crude oil would have to be used to obtain the same octane level.

The agency's announcement Friday came one week before regulations were to go into effect calling for a sharp reduction of lead content over the next three years.

Markets

coming out on this year's crop," Boston reported.

LOCAL BEET growers were pleased earlier this week when President Ford announced a hike in the tariff on imported sugar from 62.5 cents per hundred pounds to \$1.87 1/2 per hundred pounds in an effort to protect domestic sugar producers.

The price of a raw sugar has declined from a high of \$45 per ton last August to only \$21 a ton this August, a market situation which virtually eliminates any profit for sugarbeet or sugarcane growers.

Growers point out that even with the increased tariff, prices will still remain below the cost of production level, and if that situation exists for long, there won't be many farmers planting beets next year.

The grain sorghum market remained at a fairly steady level through most of the summer, but it too has fallen off in recent weeks as harvest approaches.

ALTHOUGH LESS grain sorghum is now grown locally than in former years, it is still expensive for farmers to pump the water necessary to grow the crop, and any downturn in the marketplace can have serious repercussions for area growers.

A steady downward plunge in the wheat market in recent weeks gives agriculturalists little to get excited about as they sow their fields. Prospects call for a record worldwide wheat crop this year, cutting inroads into any hopes for expanded export markets for wheat.

With the situation for these three key fall crops something short of bright, farmers are also looking to the planting of next summer's wheat crop.

Ironically, a year of plenty for the nation and the world means a lean year for farmers, both locally and across the country.

"We lost a lot of business due to that embargo, and it is export business that we probably will not get back for a number of years," King opined.

He explained that a good deal of the problem was brought on by American farmers themselves.

"We just planted too much corn," King explained. "We don't want to starve anyone, but if you keep the supply of a commodity short enough, you will receive a good price for it. Right now, corn won't even pay for the expensive gas and precious water we must expend to grow it, and now the farmer is between the fire and the frying pan," he added.

KING EXPLAINED that the National Corn Growers Association is currently pushing for better target prices on grains in order to ease the problem of depressed markets.

"Right now, we're in a tough situation on all commodities with the exception of cotton," King emphasized.

That tough situation is painfully apparent to other area commodity producers too.

Jay Boston of Hereford, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association reports that local beet producers are looking toward the beginning of harvest in November with an outstanding beet crop on their hands, --but no prospect of profits.

"The president of the Holly Sugar Corporation told us recently that the price of raw sugar is at such a low level that there isn't much chance of producers

Kissinger Tries Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Back from his political safari through sub-Saharan Africa, Henry Kissinger Saturday is hustling to solidify peace-making deals in Rhodesia and Namibia before the U.S. presidential election.

Aides reported the secretary of state is rushing preparations for two conferences in Washington next week.

In the first conference, American, British and South African envoys will discuss the shape, size and makeup of an international trust fund to spur investments in an independent Rhodesia to aid the country's

House On A Hill Dream



Paul Harvey News

House On A Hill Dream

Over my shoulder a backward glance... To the last hours of the GOP convention in Kansas City, when defeated Ronald Reagan, choking on tears, was saying goodbye to his troops. You are aware that the speeches you hear at national political conventions are usually excerpted from the speeches those same individuals have been making during the four years before. They've learned which rhetoric turns audiences on--and they repeat the most potent portions. So it could be that Reagan's remark about "the city on the hill" is one that he had used in previous campaign oratory. I never heard him use it.

Usually it's a house on a hill. Usually a family which resides therein earned its way to the top of the hill. But the house tends to dominate the horizon for any ambitious lad. To live in such a house becomes the summit of his highest hopes and dreams. I finally lived to build and enjoy my dream house--in the Ozarks--on a hilltop. What Ron Reagan was trying through tears to tell those who share his hopes and dreams was that they must not give up the glorious quest to make of our nation--a shining city on a hill. A something for all the world to look up to. And to emulate, if they will.

I am rather inclined to believe that it was a mental picture which had occurred to him and his wife, Nancy, during the sleepless nights when they had dreamed their impossible dream.

Prosecutor To Fight Hearst Bail

Had Reagan been nominated and elected, "the bright city on the hill" might have become to his administration what visions of "Camelot" were to the administration of J.F.K. Each of us has an album of pictures nobody else ever sees; mental snapshots of people, things or places indelibly etched and eternally treasured. The first year of our marriage, Angel and I, very late one night, drove across the Great Divide and looked down on the city of Butte, Montana. If bleak by day, that mining town was by night a diamond brooch on black velvet. A sight to remember.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A government prosecutor says he will fight a motion to free convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst on bail while lawyers appeal her seven-year jail sentence.

In imposing sentence, U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick Jr. told Miss Hearst, "The violent nature of your conduct cannot be condoned."

Miss Hearst, 22, stood silent Friday as Orrick noted that while he had "the deepest compassion" for her, a jury found that she "freely and voluntarily participated in an armed bank robbery" on April 15, 1974.

Orrick ordered her to serve seven years for bank robbery and two years for using a weapon in the holdup. He said the two sentences would run concurrently and gave Miss Hearst credit for the 371 days she has spent in jail since her arrest on Sept. 18, 1975. She will be eligible for parole in 16 months.

Miss Hearst faced potential sentences ranging from parole and time already served to a maximum of 35 years in prison.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey immediately filed notice of appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and petitioned the court to release Miss Hearst on bail.

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maquire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY--Sam Bass, who died from a Ranger's bullet, might have become a respectable rancher except for one vice. He loved to bet on horses.

That more than four-fifths of all the spinach consumed in the U.S. is grown in one Texas county--Zavala.

Bass, born July 21, 1851, in Indiana, came to Texas in 1870 to hire out as a cow hand on a Denton County ranch. He liked to work and he had a special fondness for horses. With a friend, Army Egan, he bought a quarterhorse named "Jenny" and began racing her at county tracks.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?--Burkburnett, Wichita County, has a unique claim to fame. It was given its name by order of the President of the United States.

He renamed her "The Denton Mare" and she won most of her races. Sam, who always was a heavy bettor, decided that gambling had it all over wrangling cattle as a way to make money. However, after an altercation with some Indians who welshed on a bet, Bass left Denton for San Antonio, sold the mare there and drifted north.

The community was called Gilbert when the first post office was established there. That all changed in 1905, however, when a rancher named Burk Burnett decided to invite President Theodore Roosevelt down from Washington to hunt wolves.

With no winning race horse to keep him in pocket money, Sam turned to outlawry. He picked some companions of like mind and began robbing trains and stagecoaches. Their biggest haul was \$60,000 taken from a Union Pacific train at Big Springs, Nebraska, in September, 1877. Three of the robbers were killed but Sam escaped and headed back to Texas.

Roosevelt had so much fun hunting with the Texan and his friends that he decided to do something special for his host. When he got back to the capital, he directed the postal people to change the name of the Gilbert post office to "Burkburnett."

It wasn't long before he had a new gang and was back at his old trade. In July, 1878, he turned up at Round Rock, Williamson County, with plans to rob the bank. An informer told lawmen he was in hiding, however, and when a posse went to arrest him, Sam was shot. He died two days later and is buried in Round Rock.

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN HERE--The Ben Milam Hotel in Houston is haven for railroad buffs. Guests are invited to ring a real locomotive bell and try out a miniature steam whistle that sounds exactly like trains remembered from childhood. In fact, the hotel lobby is a museum of railroading.

Located across the street from what was once a busy Union Station, the Ben Milam capitalizes on the nostalgia most Americans have for trains. It has renamed its restaurant the Union Station Coffee Shop. The walls are decorated with photographs of many of the famous trains of bygone days and recordings of train arrivals and departures are played for the entertainment of diners.

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner looks at violence on television this week. It's hard to tell what he sees.

Dear editor: According to child psychologists, whose kids don't seem to turn out any better than other folks' kids, there's too much violence on television.

And if it isn't stopped, they say, there's no telling what's going to happen when the kids get out into life. One expert has calculated that the average child, sitting in front of a TV set several hours a day, will, by the time, he's 14, have seen 18,000 murders on the various crime shows, detective shows, westerns, cartoons, etc., not counting what happened to Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother or, if somebody forgot to change the channels, what happened in some of Shakespeare's plays.

Personally, I don't know what effect TV has on children, outside of increasing their consumption of potato chips, and I have a hard time explaining Watergate when you remember the people guilty of it didn't have television when they were

growing up, but a man I read about the other day has figured out a way to cut down on the amount of TV violence they watch, he thinks. Noticing his kids sitting around glued to the TV set one Saturday morning when they should have been, had they been normal like he was when he was a youngster, out playing cops and robbers or cowboys and Indians, he decided he'd make them earn the right to watch those cartoons, and save electricity at the same time.

What he did was mount a bicycle on a stand in the TV room, with the rear wheel off the floor, and rig up a belt from that going to a car generator, wired to a battery. Wires from the battery were then connected to the TV set, as its only source of power. You want to watch TV? Get on that bike and pedal fast.

I have not heard how that guy's children are reacting to his scheme, newspapers have a habit of failing to follow through on a good story, but I have a notion they're over at a neighbor's house sitting on the floor with their friends eating potato chips and watching television.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW--

Mexico Imposes Price Control

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government has imposed new price controls and recommended hefty wage hikes to offset the instant inflation that hit Mexico with the devaluation of the peso. As a result, organized labor has called off a general strike.

The economic package ordered Friday by President Luis Echeverria means prices that have risen 20 per cent or more in the past month will be rolled back to 10 per cent increases, while workers receive wage boosts of 16 to 23 per cent.

Hereford Bull--

from page 1...

What protection you have had in the past, such as annual flu shots, affords no protection against swine flu. Likewise, the swine flu shot is not good for other kinds of flu. Officials say it is not possible to get swine flu from eating pork. If you have a good ham and are afraid to eat it, bring it to me.

Persons 65 years of age and over will be given first preference, along with those having certain types of ailments and illnesses. However, it should be available to all persons over 18, and possibly to those younger, once the program is initiated. There is no certainty we will have a swine flu epidemic this winter, but the possibility is there and that is why the nation is preparing the mass inoculation program.

A READER who supported a paved farm road in the northeast part of the county was recently quoted in his column as saying it was probably the first such project in 30 years where a commissioner hadn't paved a road by his farm. We noted in the column, at that time, that the reader was exaggerating somewhat, and former county commissioner J.T. Guinn wrote us a note of rebuttal.

"I served as a commissioner in Precinct 3 for 26 years and got a lot of pavement for the precinct, but I never put a road by my farm. I tried to put the pavement where it would do the most good for the people as a whole," states Guinn. He added that he "fills the other commissioners do the same."

from page 1...

Final stop on the tour is the Edward Allison farm, where participants will have an opportunity to view a corn drying operation at 4:30. Dr. Petr and Allison will discuss the operation.

"WE HAVE MADE an effort to stress those items which should be of particular interest and importance to local producers this year," commented Juston McBride, county extension agent. "We have kept the tour relatively short in an effort to make more significant information available to producers, and the tour should conclude at about 5 p.m.," he added.

Members of the county crops committee, which helped arrange the agenda for the tour, include Jerry Roberts, Clark Andrews, Pete Nash, Carl Straffuss, Hugh Clearman, Dickie Geries, Waldo Baxter and Leo Witkowski.

Others include Paul Scott, Layton Sawyer, Donald Douglas, Raymond Schlabs, Tony Urbanczyk and John Metcalf.

The crops committee is headed by Eldred Brown.

from page 1...

The Bootleg Philosopher

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Yours faithfully, J.A.

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JERRY DON GEORGE

Jerry Don George has been the principal at Hereford High School for eight years. He began teaching and coaching in Hereford eighteen years ago. He was promoted to assistant principal at Stanton Junior High, then principal of La Plata Junior High and finally to principal of the high school.

Active in education and civic affairs, he is currently serving as president of the Secondary Principals group of Panhandle School Leaders Association; as a state director for Texas Association of Secondary School Principals; on the Community

Action Board; on the Kids, Inc. board; and on the West Texas State University Alumni Board. He is past president of the Amarillo Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, past president of the United Fund board, and past Master of Hereford Masonic Lodge #849.

He is an active member of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, National Association of Secondary School Principals, National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

George is married to Sue, who is a beautician, and they have three children--Mitchell, a junior at high school; Monica an eighth grader at La Plata and

Steve, a West Central sixth grader.

Spare time hobbies include hunting and athletic events.

When asked his thoughts about teaching, he replied, "The eighteen years my wife and I have resided in Hereford have been very rewarding in friendships and experiences. I feel our staff has worked very hard to maintain the high standards we have held in our schools. Hereford is blessed with a good school system."

"This is brought about by an excellent teaching staff, a dedicated school board and parents who care. We are proud to have our children in this type

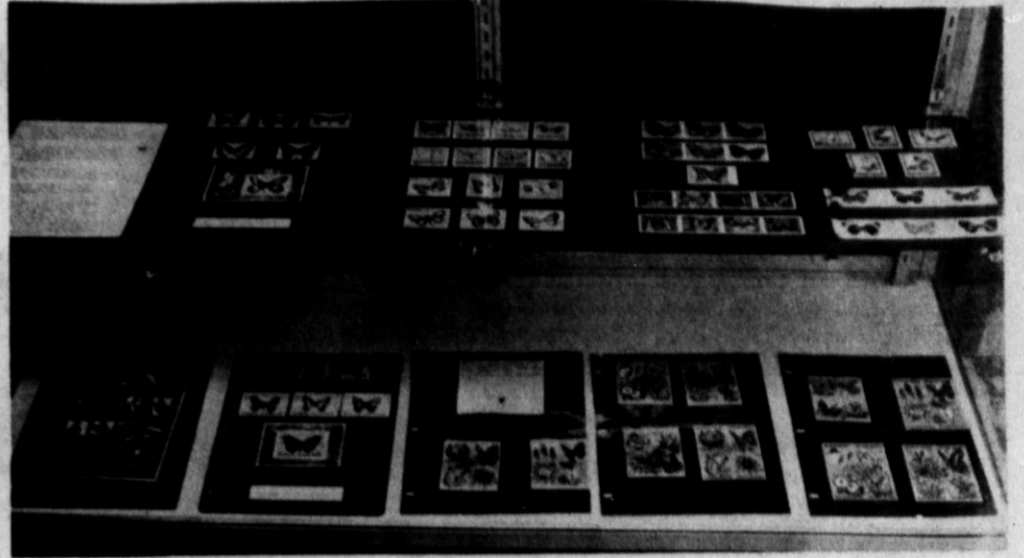
of educational system." A further comment on his philosophy of education in general was, "I feel every student should have the opportunity to attend school and

to afford each one as much knowledge as possible. By this we must help to develop each student to his capacity whereby there are able to gain a means to the best possible life. At the same time, I do not feel our public academic schools are best structured to meet the needs of every child."

OVER-POWERED

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Missouri has energy to spare — about 10,000 years worth.

In 1975, 85 per cent of the state's electric power came from coal (compared to 45 per cent for the U.S. average) and by 1978 nearly 90 per cent of the state's energy will be produced from a slice of the 6-billion tons of recoverable reserves in the state that will take an estimated 10,000 years to deplete at current rates.



A unique topical collection of "butterfly" stamps is currently on display in the lobby of the Hereford Post Office. The display is just a portion of stamps owned by a local collector. For persons interested in stamp collecting, the YMCA is initiating an informative program on the hobby. Persons can sign up for the program by calling the Y [364-6990] before Tuesday.

POINT OF AIM

By Millard Murray

ZEROING YOUR RIFLE

Many a novice rifleman, disgruntled over bullets kicking up dust under his quarry at moderate range, has traded in his 30.06 or 308 Win. on a "long-range" magnum. Likely, all he really needed was a changed zero point.

THE AVERAGE RIFLE is targeted in at 100 yards. Problems arise when bullet impact is adjusted to print dead on at this same 100 paces, or maybe an inch high. Many shooters do this, not realizing how rapidly a bullet drops once it crosses the zero point.

When hunting, point-blank range must be considered. This is the distance, from muzzle on out, where you can hold on your target and hit. This "bracket" is determined by mid-range rise, and the distance the bullet drops beyond the zero point, relative to the size of the target.

FOR EXAMPLE, a 150 gr. bullet from an '06, zeroed to print on at 250 yards, rises about 3" at 125 yards (mid-range), and drops around 11" at 350 yards. The 2" rise and 11" drop add up to 14". A deer averages 18" in "boiler room" height. The maximum point-blank range, where this 14" vertical dispersion is well within the target area, is therefore 350 yards.

When the cartridge is adequate for the game, bullet energy out to the limit of point-blank range is always sufficient to get the job done. We're not talking about those who use a 5.8" mid-range rise, with the idea of "clobering game in the next county!"

MOST MODERN CENTERFIRE rifles, with medium-game bullets, should print about 2" high or a bit less, at 100 yards. This places the zero at 200 yards or thereabouts, and "fixes" point-blank maximum at 300 to 350 yards. The magnums, with this same 100 yard print-out, will zero at around 250 yards for a point-blank maximum of 350 to 400 yards. These are rough approximations, of course, and any rifle should be checked for actual zero and drop at various ranges, whenever possible.

If you don't have the range facilities, and you're an average shot with a modern centerfire rifle above the 30-30 class, you can't really go wrong by sighting your rifle to print 2-3" high at 100 yards. You'll be on at any reasonable game range. Shoot low, and you've no business taking that long a shot, in the first place!

"THE GUNSHOP WITH THE ANSWERS"

A & M Gun Shop
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NAACP Could Face Funds Disaster

ATLANTA (AP) — Mayor Maynard Jackson, standing on the sidewalk hat-in-hand asking for contributions, is leading a "last hours" struggle by black city officials to save the NAACP from what he says could be financial disaster.

The NAACP must post a \$1.6 million bond in a Chancery Court in Mississippi by Oct. 2 if it is to appeal a \$1.2 million lawsuit won by 12 white merchants in Port Gibson, Miss. The state requires the posting of a bond covering 125 per cent of a court award in order to carry out an appeal.

An NAACP spokesman in Mississippi said the association has raised \$750,000, including pledges. The merchants charged the NAACP with conspiracy in a 1966 boycott, in which the civil rights group picketed the businesses to protest what they said was discrimination in hiring.

Jackson called on all Atlanta churches and synagogues on

Friday night to collect special offerings Sunday "to support the efforts to resist those who would undo the gains achieved at the price of far too many human lives."

He said if the NAACP is required to meet the \$1.2 million judgement it "could break the financial back of the NAACP."

Jackson stood on the sidewalk in front of city hall Thursday, soliciting contributions in an upturned cowboy hat. Both black and whites dropped in checks coins and bills. The local NAACP said it hopes to raise \$30,000 by Monday.

Other black mayors and city officials were helping.

In Detroit, Mayor Coleman Young was taking part in an all-night telethon Friday night to raise funds.

In Chicago the NAACP will be soliciting money all day today. The local NAACP has collected \$40,000, and hopes to up that total to \$150,000, a spokesman said.

A 10-hour fund-raising radiothon is scheduled for Sunday in Oakland, Calif.

The damage award stems from a 1966 boycott led by former NAACP field director Charles Evers. The merchants said the boycott was successful for about two years, then died out.

In 1969 the merchants filed suit against the NAACP, Evers and more than 130 other individuals.

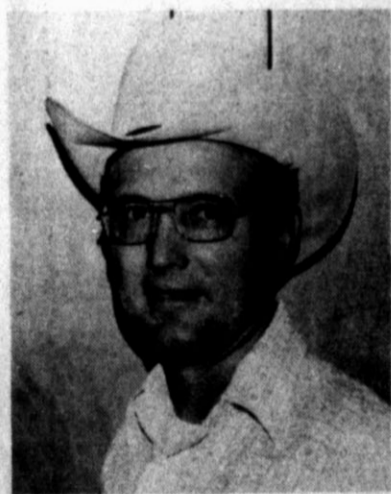
Chancery Court Judge George Haynes rules last month that the NAACP, the Mississippi Action for Progress, Inc., and 132 individuals "wrongfully combined and colluded in a civil conspiracy to injure the merchants."

He called the action a secondary boycott and awarded each of the 12 businesses \$500 in punitive damages and computed actual damages according to losses claimed by the businesses.



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HWY. 60 E. HEREFORD 364-2727

Obituaries

CHARLIE MAY PHIPPS
Rites for Charlie Mayo Phipps, 51, of Friona, were held Saturday afternoon in First Methodist Church at Friona. Officiating were Elder Bernard Gowens of Primitive Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bobby McMillan, pastor of Friona's First Methodist Church. Interment was in Farmer County Memorial Park under the direction of Smith & Company Funeral Home. Mr. Phipps died Thursday evening in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness. Reared at Stegall, Tx., Mr. Phipps served aboard the USS Clearfield as a member of the

U.S. Navy during World War II. Clearfield as a member of the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a resident of Westway and the Friona area since 1947 as a farmer and rancher. He moved into the city of Friona in 1955. Mr. Phipps and Roxie Wells were married in 1943 at Muleshoe. Survivors include the widow; two son, Dewain of Quanah and Gary of Hereford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phipps of Friona; three brothers, E.G. of Friona, J.S. of Denver, Colo., and Virgil of Johnson, Kans.; six sisters, Jane Houlette, Daisy Jackson and Jane Cook, all of

Friona, Mary Bandy of Panhandle, Geraldine Ferguson of Fort Worth and Mildred Williams of Goodland; and two grandchildren.

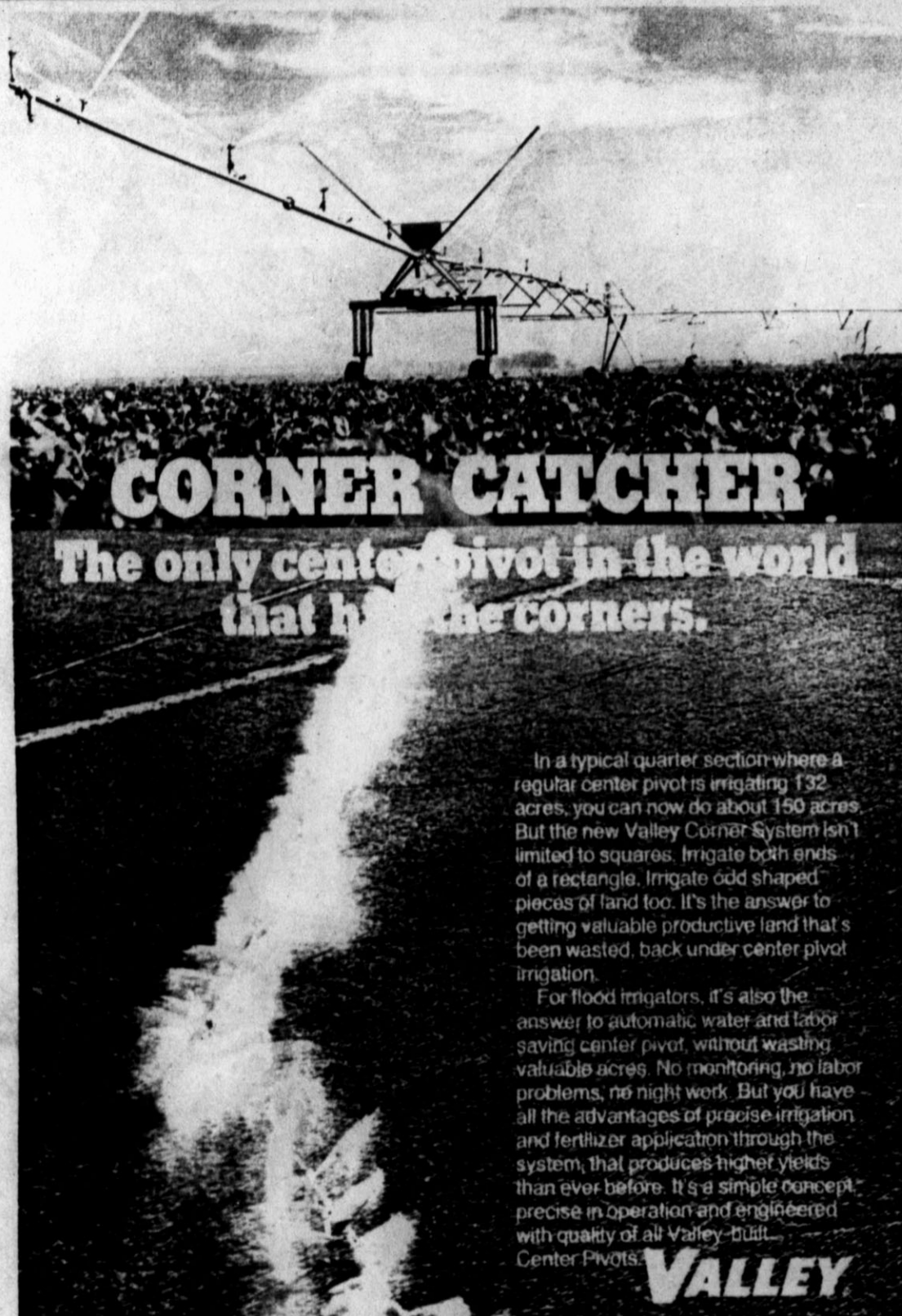
GABRIEL S. MARTINEZ
Gabriel S. Martinez, 65, of 240 Ave. D, died at 9:52 p.m. Friday in Deaf Smith General Hospital, where he was employed as a custodian. Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Mr. Martinez came to Hereford from Lockney in 1960 and was a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include the widow, Carlota; a son, Rosario Gomez, who is stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany; two

daughters, Mrs. Rose Lee Salinas of Hereford and Mrs. Lorena Condarco of Hobbs, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

UNFAMILIAR PLANTS CAN BE HARMFUL
NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Though there are few plants that eaten in small quantities will result in death, there are a great many plants that cause various degrees of poisoning and other disorders, says University of Delaware extension horticulturist Dr. Charles Dunham.

If a child does eat some unknown plant parents should not panic as it is probably not serious. But just to be on the safe side, he advises, they should get a piece of the plant or a good description of it and call the nearest poison control center.



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The only center pivot in the world that hits the corners.

In a typical quarter section where a regular center pivot is irrigating 132 acres, you can now do about 150 acres. But the new Valley Corner System isn't limited to squares. Irrigate both ends of a rectangle. Irrigate odd shaped pieces of land too. It's the answer to getting valuable productive land that's been wasted, back under center pivot irrigation. For flood irrigators, it's also the answer to automatic water and labor saving center pivot, without wasting valuable acres. No monitoring, no labor problems, no night work. But you have all the advantages of precise irrigation and fertilizer application through the system, that produces higher yields than ever before. It's a simple concept, precise in operation and engineered with quality of all Valley-Built Center PIVOTS.



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\$3.15 A gallon Case Lots Only

\$3.05 A gallon 30 gal. Drum

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Buy it on sale at \$5849.63

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1976 FURY SPORT
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Yours For \$4877.38.

1972 FORD TORINO
4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering and power brakes, radio and heater. It's worth going south for this one. Stock No. 1059A List price \$1675.00.

Yours Now for \$1442.60.

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY
4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, and factory air. Very low mileage. Come by and drive it. Stock No. 1581 Reg. \$4895.00.

Yours for \$3995.00.

1973 SUBARU
Stock No. 1066B, 4-cylinder, front wheel drive, 4-speed transmission, radio and tape player. Was \$2162.00

NOW \$1477.88

CONTACT:

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JUST A MILE SOUTH ON HWY 385

Garden Beautiful Club Sponsors Tour

Directing the fund-raising project is Mrs. Bruce Burney, assisted by Mmes. Joe Story, Wayne Jones, and L. H. Lookingbill.



MRS. DOROTHY NOLAND
...in the bedroom of the N.C. Hays home



MRS. JOHN HAYES
...in garden room of the N.C. Hays home



MRS. BRUCE BURNEY
...in the N.C. Hays' diningroom



MRS. DWIGHT MCGEE AND DAUGHTER MENDI
...in her music room


**The
Hereford
Brand**
 Hereford, Texas,
 Sunday, September 26, 1976
 Page 1B




MRS. W.T. CARMICHAEL
...in the George Warner's livingroom

Members of Garden Beautiful Club will serve as hostesses during a Tour of Homes Friday from 2-6 p.m. For \$1 an individual may tour the George Warner home, 201 N. Texas; the N.C. Hays residence, 206 N. Texas; and the Dwight McGee house, 2025 Plains Ave.



MR. AND MRS. H.A. SPEER
...to observe anniversary

Childbirth Classes Scheduled

Lamaze method of childbirth classes will begin Sept. 30 and will conclude Nov. 4 at First Assembly of God Church. The classes will be held at 8 p.m. each Thursday.

The session, which is being held to instruct expectant parents, is sponsored by the Prepared Childbirth Education League of Amarillo.

Individuals wishing to enroll for the classes or obtain additional information should contact Nadine Dunning at 364-5525.

Former Hereford Resident Weds In Morning Ceremony

Miss Laura Joyce Pierce of Lubbock and John Howard Case of Houston rendered "Follow Me" during their marriage ceremony Saturday morning at Broadway Church of Christ Chapel at Lubbock. Charles Mickey, Student Center director for the Broadway Church of Christ, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulys Pierce of 216 Fir and the bridegroom is the son of Ward Roland Case Jr. of Houston.

A large arrangement of pom poms and chrysanthemums was placed at the centerstage of the chapel and two seven-branch candelabra flanked either side. The couple lit a memory candle during the ceremony.

The bride's college roommate, Mrs. Dennis Wilhoit of Lubbock, served as matron of honor and the bridegroom's

brother, Ward Case III was best man.

Serving as bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Mrs. Kent Marcum of Indianhoma, Okla., and Mrs. Eric Boettcher of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Milton Jones and Mike Fodge.

Escorting guests to their seats were Bill Armstrong and Ron Green, both of Lubbock, and Clifford Cone of Lovington, N.M.

Gary Mabry of Abilene and Chuck Garner, a Texas Tech University professor, served as soloists and also singing were a group of 12 Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College students.

Principal wedding selections included "Never My Love", "Twelfth of Never", "If", "Wedding Song", "Be With Us, Lord", and "Hallelujah, Praise Jehovah."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white organza gown designed with a fitted bodice, portrait neckline and full skirt.

The fitted lace sleeves had a tier of lace attached at the elbow and lace also enlaced the bodice and the skirt's deep flounce which formed a slight chapel train.

Her Mantilla veil of imported bridal illusion was attached to a lace coiff and she carried a bouquet of white roses and daisies with satin streamers.

Attendants were attired in yellow, green and blue gowns fashioned with empire waistlines. They each carried bouquets of mixed yellow, green and blue chrysanthemums.

Miss Dana Pierce of Big Spring, the bride's niece invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception held in the church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Ward Case III of Houston served the three-tiered white wedding cake decorated with blue and yellow roses with green leaves and Miss Monette Veneable of Lubbock served punch from the refreshments table centered with bouquets of yellow, blue and green mums.

Others assisting included Miss Gena Matthews of Lubbock and Miss Mona Hilliard of Houston.

Leaving for a trip to Las Vegas, N.M., the bride wore a two-piece aqua dress with beige accessories and a cluster of center roses from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will make their home at 4010 Linkwood, Apt. 1042 at Houston after Oct. 2.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School, received her bachelor of science degree from Lubbock Christian College this year. She is a member of LOA Meistersingers and was previously employed by Lubbock Scrapper.

The bridegroom graduated from Bellaire High School at Houston and attended Texas Tech University where he was a member of Red Raiders Band. He is currently enrolled at the University of Texas Dental School at Houston.

Attending the wedding from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Robinson and family and Messrs. and Mmes. Elmer Patterson, A.R. Dillard, W.P. Axe and Robert Hickman.



MRS. JOHN CASE
...nee Laura Pierce

Local Couple To Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Speer of 422 Ave. J. will observe their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday, Sept. 29. No celebration is planned.

The couple were married in 1926 in Loving, Young County, where they lived for many years. In 1959 Mr. and Mrs. Speer moved from Graham to Hereford where they owned and operated the Gulf Wholesale Agency several years before retiring.

They are members of the Central Church of Christ. They have a son, Don Speer of Odessa and three grandsons, Duane, Kelly and Max.

In the Greek city-state of Sybaris, the law entitled a cook to a copyright for a particularly good recipe, and he was entitled to profits from the sale of his creation for a year.

Study Club Hears Program on BBBS

David Pruitt with Big Brothers-Big Sisters Organization was guest speaker at the La Madre Mia Study Club meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Don Taylor. Mrs. Wayne Lady served as co-hostess.

During the business meeting with Mrs. Jimmy Anderson presiding, plans were discussed concerning the club's annual home tour and bazaar.

A report was also given on the

club's opening breakfast held recently in the home of Mrs. Dickie Geries. The theme of the event was "Happy Birthday La Madra Mia." This year marked the club's 25th anniversary.

Also, during the breakfast, secret pals were revealed and committees for the home tour and bazaar were announced.

Club members who were present during Thursday evening's meeting welcomed Joe Nell Cavness as a visitor. She is the sister of Mrs. Ken Rogers.

Members present included Mmes. Steve Hodges, Don Tardy, Geries, Rogers, Bobby Owen, J.C. Merritt Jr., Herschel Black, W.E. Sparks, Waldo Baxter, Bud Snyder, Roger Williams, Butch White, Stanley Simmons, Doug Bartlett and Charles Watson.

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Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

By Fay Gauggel

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson were their niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen and sons Gregg and Scott of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson visited Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Lee of Amarillo Friday of last week. Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Lee are sisters.

TRAVEL IN "THE GOOD OLE U.S."

On September 16, at 7:30 our ace travelers, Evadne Cox and Lucile Naylor, toured in "The Good Ole U.S.A." We think they loved it because there were not the inconveniences of

uncomfortable crowds, rigid customs officers, language barriers, etc., etc. They went, as usual by, Continental Trailways (Amarillo) on the Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Cox showed and narrated film strips beginning at Colorado Springs. They touched Black Canyon of the Gunnison River, Salt Lake City, and the Mormon Area, Reno, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Golden Gate. They showed Redwood Forests and at Seattle the Space Needle. On into Washington State. They spent sometime in Victoria's famous Butchart Gardens which was once a mine. One could see roses trailing down what was once the edge of the mines.

In Victoria the flowers arranged on the lamp posts are still an example of the peoples' determination to have beauty in the most unlikely places. The Hope Slide looks as if an avalanche once could have taken place there. We saw other sliding effects left by glaciers of long ago. The last scenes were of the incomparable Lake Louise with bright, bright blue waters reflecting snow topped mountains.

For us lazy or incapacitated land-lubbers, these slides carry us on many lovely trips. No tiring effort, long walks, exertions and no expense. Thank you ladies for the kinds of tours in which we specialize.

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 Reg. \$510.00 Each

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5-Piece Walnut **WALL UNIT** **SALE \$450⁰⁰**
 Reg. \$714⁰⁰
 Desk, Chair, Bachelor Door Chest 2 upper Bookcases

1-Green Decorated **FOOT CHEST** **SALE \$199⁹⁵**
 59 1/2" x 17" D x 21 1/2" L
 Reg. \$395⁰⁰

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Large Fruitwood **MAGAZINE RACK** **SALE \$35⁰⁰**
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 Queen Innerspring Mattress Reg. \$569.95

Gold Tweed Nylon Traditional **SOFA** **SALE \$219⁹⁵**
 Reg. \$419.95

Green Tweed Queen **SLEEPER** **SALE \$349⁹⁵**
 Reg. \$539.95

Blue-Gold & White Modern **SOFA** **SALE \$229⁹⁵**
 Reg. \$469.95

Blue Vinyl 92" **SOFA** **SALE \$219⁹⁵**
 (So Soft) Reg. \$429.95

Brown Velvet Curve **SOFA** **SALE \$449⁹⁵**
 Reg. \$599.95

Beige-Brown-Orange Floral Velvet **SLEEPER** **SALE \$449⁹⁵**
 Reg. \$649.95
 (Full Size Innerspring Mattress)

Green Floral Velvet **SLEEPER** **SALE \$619⁹⁵**
 Reg. \$834.00
 (Queen Orthopedic Type Mattress)

2 Piece French Provincial Blue Grey-Beige **SOFA & CHAIR** **SALE \$650⁰⁰**
 -White Reg. \$1099.00

Large 3 Piece Med. Green Venezia Velvet **SECTIONAL** **SALE \$1000⁰⁰**
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Today's Fancy Doll Houses at Fancy Prices



PLEASE, DADDY—Tamra Michelle Sappington, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Sappington of Tuttle, Okla., located the doll house display at the Southwest Hobby and Craft Show in Dallas and turned on the charm. But daddy knew it would take more than charm to purchase one of these. This particular doll house is priced up to \$425 unfinished and without the furniture. This Victorian model has 10 rooms, three staircases, lighting fixtures that light up and wallpaper in each room.

Men's Fashion Trend Is To Separates

NEW YORK (AP)—Putting it all together will be easy for U.S. males this fall because the fashion components have been coordinated in advance through the teamwork of manufacturers and fabric stylists, reports the Men's Fashion Association.

For the vast majority of men who like a little built-in security with their style, the new season's emphasis is on the "compose" (pronounced com-po-zay) look. Related separates, coordinated put-togethers, mix 'n' match variables, it's one of the strongest tailored trends in years, according to MFA Fashion Director Chip Tolbert.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
INFORMAL PARTY FARE
Hamburgers on French Bread

Zucchini Salad Bowl
Ice Cream Chocolate Sauce
JUDY'S ZUCCHINI SALAD BOWL

Prepare ahead and toss just before serving.

- 1 small clove garlic
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste

- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar

- 6 tablespoons corn oil
- 6 cups torn romaine and Boston lettuce

- Two 7-inch zucchini, scrubbed and sliced thin (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1 cup cherry tomato halves, sliced lengthwise

In a salad bowl crush the garlic; with a fork beat in the salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar and oil. Add greens but do not toss. Pile zucchini in a small circle in the middle of the greens. Place tomatoes, cut-side down, around edge of salad in a single layer. Cover with plastic film; chill until serving time. Toss well just before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

The look will be expressed in suits with coats, vests and trousers in harmonizing patterns and different fabrics, as well as interesting ensembles that team three-piece suits with coordinated topcoats and boys' suits with reversible vests.

One of fall's major trends is two or more suits with units that can be interchanged to expand a man's options for different moods and occasions. The concept includes easy jackets that can be interchanged with regular suit jackets for two distinctly different attitudes. The key is that all of the components are interrelated through color, pattern and-or fabric.

Tolbert notes that smartly coordinated sportswear put-togethers include color and pattern related sport coats, outerwear tops, vests, sweaters and slacks, which in tweeds, knits, velvets and other fabrics can be mixed and matched to create a "weekend wardrobe."

Some youthful versions include coordinated shirts, shirt-type and jacket-type tops and matching vests and slacks. Suits are dressed up with elbow patches, ventless models, a smattering of double-breasted, and more vests than at any time since the '30s. Fabric makes the news, however — everything from doubleknits and denims to shetlands, chevots and wool flannels. Even velvet — in business suits, evening suits, in the "compose" group and in ensembles with corduroy, flannel, tweed and mohair components.

Formal wear, not to be outdone, goes to dressier and more elegant lengths, stressing black in velvets, mohairs and textured polyesters in brocade weaves. Outerwear ranges from dressy single- and double-breasted town coats and trench-styled rainwear in poplins, chintzes, vinyls and gabardines, to a variety of lengths in shearings, Western types, blanket coats and a rainbow-like selection of skiwear.

Sport coats are back. The blazer remains strong, particularly teamed with related separates, but odd jackets in camel hair, camel color, bold plaids and checks, and authentic Scottish tartans are coming on. Slacks draw on the velvets, corduroys and flannels in classic styling but jeans remain a

dominant force. Jumpsuits continue to grow in popularity, with the newest versions being marketed with coordinated tops and jackets. For at-home wear there are garments in relaxable fabrics like velours, Qiana knits and supersuedes in two-piece outfits and one-piece jumpsuits.

New season dress shirts coordinate perfectly with fall suits, with town-and-country favorites like tattersalls and checks, contrasting collars and cuffs, longer collar styles that are right for the collar pins that are being brought out of jewelry boxes. Pin tabs, button-downs and French cuffs are coming in, too.

Neckwear looks to pattern concentrated below the knot but above the top of the newly popular vest, coordinated ties and pocket squares, and neat looks.

Male jewelry finds interest in collar pins and clips revived. Body jewelry is trending to more discreet treatments, such as pendants on shorter chains for wear with open-neck shirts.

Sports shirts revive flannels in plaids and solids, many with elbow patches and contrasting trims in corduroy and other fabrics. Engineered plaids on both the chest and shoulder areas offer a brand new look. Other interesting style notes include pullovers' contrasting collars and epaulets, many neck-band collar styles and raglan sleeves. Top choices for youngsters will be turtle-neck pull-overs, rugby shirts and Western treatments.

The sportswear scene will be crowded with sweaters — cardigan styles, some of which zip up and others with buttons, toggles and sash ties; sweater sets, sweaters with chenille detailings and sweaters with matching scarfs. Soft tweedy-type slouch headwear remains the top choice in hats in a variety of patterns and colors, with dressy velours and soft felts picking up on the soft treatments.

Neat overall designs and classic clock motifs are the story in dress hosiery, while sport and novelty socks feature an unending variety of colors and fads.

Male footwear concentrates on the classics — wing, cap and plain toe slip-ons and eyelet-ties, leather and fabrics combinations, and brushed suede models, often with crepe rubber



'COMPOSE LOOK'—The "related separates" concept is the fall news for men, according to the Men's Fashion Association. It is expressed here in the smart green wool herringbone fabric used in this sport coat with accents of suedecloth on the shoulder seams and lower pockets. It is worn with a green flannel vest that reverses to a green-rust-white houndstooth check, the same as in the plain front slacks. (Fashions by Mavest.)

soles. Monk strap and tassel models in handsome trim-treatments will also be important. Belts are slowly getting narrower, in lots of new colors that coordinate with the new fall clothing, including greens, blues, grays and rusts. Buckles often take on the feeling of a piece of jewelry. In gloves, there is a wide range of styles and anything that resembles the driving glove is popular.

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Couple To Marry

Miss Melinda Elaine Watson and James L. Arney Jr. plan to marry Dec. 25 at the United Methodist Church at Kress. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Watson, of Kress is a 1975 graduate of Kress High School and is presently attending Southwest Business College at Plainview. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arney of Hereford, graduated from Hereford High School in 1975 and is a student at Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

YMCA Director Is Guest Speaker

Claude Huard, local YMCA director, spoke to members of Hereford Study Club Thursday evening when the group met at the home of Mrs. George DeBoer.

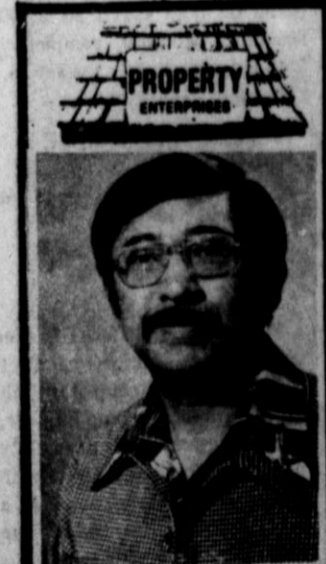
The speaker explained the various programs the YMCA will offer and urged Hereford residents to become actively involved.

Surprise Birthday Party Held

A surprise birthday party was given for Jessie Mason Sumner Tuesday evening by her two daughters-in-law, Dee Dee and Frankie Mason, in the home of Frankie Mason.

Refreshments of cake decorated with red roses and coffee were served to guests present. They included Mmes. Billy Joe Wall, Loyd Webster, Jerry Hix, and Cecil Morrison.

Also present were Dick and Tommy Mason, Oliver Sumner, and Brad, Chad and Damon Mason.



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Genealogy Assembly Is Tuesday

Representatives of Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society will attend an assembly of the High Plains Genealogy organization Tuesday on the West Texas State University campus at Canyon.

The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the WTSU Cornett Library and all interested genealogists are welcome.

The local entourage will depart from Deaf Smith County Library at 6 and 6:30 p.m. that evening. They will participate in an informative program studying various archives and techniques for genealogical research.

Further information can be obtained from Sue Lambert.

MEETING SCHEDULED

All Aggie mothers are welcomed to attend the Aggie Moms Club meeting scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Lloyd.

For additional information contact club president Mrs. Alton Hollingsworth, at 364-2842.

DECORATIVE ARTS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ahmanson Gallery at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art is the site of a current exhibition of American decorative arts featuring blown and pressed glass objects from the 18th and 19th centuries.

Items on view include art glass by Louis Comfort Tiffany — an unusual laburnum design lamp, vases and service pieces of iridescent glass — and a selection of Staffordshire transferware from the Hinman-Garland collection. The Staffordshire pieces provide a view of American history as portrayed on English pottery created for the early 19th-century American market.

The exhibition, which will continue through Oct. 17, also contains American furniture of the period.

Greenland is the largest island in the world. It is 840,000 square miles in area.



Married Recently

Holly Layman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Layman of 807 Baltimore, and Richard Rickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rickman of Frio community, were married Thursday evening in the Layman's home. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and attended Clarendon Junior College. She is currently employed as a teacher's aide at Shirley Elementary School. Her husband also graduated from HHS and is employed by AVI.

President Theodore Roosevelt pushed through the first Pure Food and Drug Act in 1906.

The prickly pear cactus stores large quantities of water in its spiny stems.

PARAPLEGIC SAILOR
 WILSONVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Although he is a paraplegic, Ron Gill, 29, plans to navigate the open seas soon in a sailboat he built.

Gill said he will sail suspended over the deck from a tilted mast and utilizing "a sailing system I've been developing for paraplegics during the past three years."

"It does not include the traditional boom," he explained, "because that could swing around and sweep me off the boat."

Gill, who has a degree in mechanical engineering from California State Polytechnic University, has worked more than a year in the yard of his rural home on the boat's main hull, a half-inch-thick fiberglass and foam sandwich shell he bought in one piece. He has installed hatches and windows and spent many hours grinding and sanding.

AAUW Agenda

Considered During Tea

Local members of American Association of University Women reviewed the coming year's agenda during a tea Monday afternoon in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

During the brief business meeting, yearbooks were distributed and plans for a garage sale were discussed. The sale is scheduled from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, October 16 at Hereford Community Center. No one will be admitted before 9 o'clock and all sale merchandise must be marked for price before the sale opens.

New members attending included Mmes. J.R. Oglesby,

Steve Hodges, Gene Teters and Pat Burnham.

Cookies and punch were served to approximately 40 AAUW members and guests by the hostesses, who were Mrs. Reuben McGilvary, Miss Kathy Jackson, Mrs. H.R. Johnson and Miss Dorothy Szydloski.

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A Favorite Recipe

Mrs. Lawrence Strafuss is shown baking her stone-ground whole wheat rolls from a favorite recipe found in the "Dinner Bell" cookbook, a money-making project of St. Anthony's Women's organization. A few copies are still available to anyone interested in purchasing one. For additional information call Mrs. Jerome Friemel or Sandy Burrus.

A "Garrison finish" became part of the American sporting language just before the start of the 20th century after a jockey named Edward H. Garrison won most of his horse races in the last furlong.

In 1883 Prof. William Graham Sumner of Yale said, "Such is the forgotten man. He works, he votes, generally prays, but always pays." The phrase was made popular by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Marriage Planned

The October 16 marriage of Missy Marilyn Katherine Schmucker and Woody Woodward of Corpus Christi has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmucker of 234 Douglas. The ceremony is to be performed in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The prospective bridegroom, who is a former U.S. Marine, is the son of Ann Woodward of Lubbock. He is a commercial driver for Ogletree-Gunn Engineering at Corpus Christi. Woodward graduated from Hereford High School in 1970.

A 1974 graduate of HHS, the bride-elect attended Texas Tech University, where her fiance was also a student.



Polly's Pointers

Slow growing with an avocado seed

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I planted an avocado seed that has started to sprout and come up. I have heard that when it's seven inches tall I should clip and plant it. What is the best way to grow one?

Also, I planted some sunflower seeds but they never grew above four feet tall. Are there different types of seeds for bigger plants? — SAMMY.

DEAR SAMMY — I presume you started your avocado seed in water. When roots form and there are signs of growth it should be transplanted to a pot of sandy soil. Keep the soil evenly moist and be sure it gets some sun. Such plants grow lovelier the larger they get and will eventually have to be staked.

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

The blender can be a time and energy saver when preparing souffles, omelets, meat or vegetable hash or croquettes for the main course at a luncheon or supper. Leftovers, can be transformed into appetizing dishes when the blender is used to combine that which may have accumulated in the refrigerator.

If you plan to use the ground raw meat for any purpose other than one that requires that it be blended to a paste consistency, have it ground at grocery store or grind in a regular meat chopper. Cut meat or fish to be blended to a paste, into small cubes before placing it in the blender. Then blend very small amounts at a time, and remove to another dish before blending more.

POTATO PANCAKES

- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups peeled, diced raw potatoes (1/2-inch cubes)
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Place all ingredients in blender container in order listed. Cover container and blend on high speed, only until potatoes are cut fine, not over 10 seconds. Drop batter by spoonfuls onto hot, well-greased griddle. Brown on both sides. Serve hot with applesauce.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

- 1/4 cup milk
 - 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Dash of cayenne
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, diced
 - 4 eggs, separated
- Combine milk, butter or margarine, flour, salt, cayenne, mustard, cheese, and egg yolks in blender container. Cover container and blend on high speed until cheese is thoroughly blended.

Pour into saucepan and cook over medium heat until thick, stirring constantly. Cool slightly. Beat egg whites until stiff.

Pour slightly cooled cheese mixture slowly into egg whites, cutting and folding the mixture together until thoroughly combined. Turn into an ungreased 1 1/2 quart casserole.

Bake at 300 degrees F. for 50 minutes. Serve immediately.

ROAST BEEF HASH

- 2 cups diced boiled potatoes (1/2-inch cubes)
- 2 cups diced cold roast beef (1/2-inch cubes)
- 1/2 cup beef gravy or light cream
- 1 medium onion, coarsely diced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup shortening or bacon drippings

Measure potatoes into mixing bowl. Place 1/2 of the meat in blender container. Cover container and blend on low speed for about 4 seconds or until meat is coarsely cut. Add blended meat to the potatoes before blending more meat. Repeat in the same manner until all meat is cut.

Put gravy or light cream and onion in blender container. Cover container and blend on low speed until onion is cut very fine. Add to meat and potato mixture. Add seasonings. Mix thoroughly.

Heat fat in heavy frying pan. Add hash mixture and cook over moderate heat, stirring occasionally, until a crisp browned crust is formed on underside of mixture. For a crisp top crust, place in oven and bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes longer.

SHRIMP AND MACARONI BAKE

- 2 ounces uncooked macaroni, or 1/2 cup cooked
- 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives
- 1 tablespoon diced onion
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 5-ounce can shrimp

Spread macaroni over bottom of greased shallow baking dish, about 10 x 6 inches, and sprinkle macaroni with sliced olives. Put onion, parsley, milk, flour, butter or margarine and seasonings in blender container. Cover and blend until onion and parsley are finely chopped, about 15 seconds. Stop blender. Add contents of can of shrimp and blend about 2 seconds longer. Pour blended mixture into saucepan; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Then pour it over the macaroni and olives.

Bake at 375 degrees F. until browned and bubbly, about 35 minutes. Serve at once. Serves 4.

CHICKEN SOUFFLE

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 thin slice onion
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup diced cooked chicken
- 1/8 teaspoon ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs, separated

Put all ingredients except egg whites in blender container. Cover and blend until barely mixed, about 15 seconds. Pour blended mixture into saucepan and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN FOX
...married Saturday

Couple Are Married In Home Ceremony

Red roses, babybreath and greenery decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin of 127 Ave. F. for the marriage of their daughter, Kari Lisa, to James Kevin Fox Saturday afternoon. A close friend of the family, Glen Nelson, Justice of the Peace, officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox of 412 Sunset Drive.

Members of the houseparty included the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Roberta Martin and Mrs. Freda Hitch, both of Lubbock, and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Wylie Thomas Sr., also of Lubbock.

Traditional music was played while the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a floor-length beige afternoon dress and babybreath in her long brunett hair. She carried a red rose corsage.

Following the informal wedding ceremony, a reception was held for the couple's close friends and family at the Martins' home.

The bride's cousin, Glenda Thomas of Lubbock, served the three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with red roses and punch and coffee were served by the bride's cousin, Rhonda Thomas of Lubbock, and her sister, Laura Martin.

An arrangement of red roses and babybreath centered the refreshment table and silver and crystal appointments completed the table decorations.

Leaving for a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride wore a mauve pantsuit with matching accessories. The couple will be at home after Oct. 4 at Route 2.

The bride is a 1976 Hereford High School graduate and has been employed as a bookkeeper for Central Truck Brokerage.

The bridegroom, a 1975 HHS graduate, is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Wylie Thomas, Jr., Wylie Thomas Sr. and J.T. Coons, all of Lubbock.

from heat. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gently fold into cooked mixture. Pile lightly in ungreased 1-quart baking dish; bake at 375 degrees F. until puffy and brown, about 35 minutes.

CHICKEN WITH SPAGHETTI

- 1/4 pound spaghetti
- 1 8-ounce can mushrooms, whole or pieces
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 slices white bread, broken in pieces
- 1 13-ounce can chicken broth
- 6 tablespoons milk or light cream
- 1 pimiento
- 2 cups peas, canned or frozen
- 2 5-ounce cans boned chicken, cut up
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti in salted water until tender. Drain and put into greased casserole. Melt butter or margarine in skillet. Put onion and mushrooms into blender container. Cover and blend until chopped. Empty into skillet and saute to a golden brown.

Put the milk and broth into the blender container and blend. Gradually add the bread and blend until smooth. Add the pimiento and blend just long enough to chop it into coarse pieces. Pour the blended mixture into a sauce pan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Put all the ingredients, except the cheese, into the casserole with the spaghetti. Mix with a fork. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

- 1 cup whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons hot pineapple juice
- 1 teaspoon plain gelatin
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon maraschino cherry juice
- 1 banana, cut in pieces
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Dash of salt
- 12 marshmallows
- 1 9-ounce can crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, quartered

Pour cream in blender container, whip and pour in bowl. Drain pineapple and heat 3 tablespoons of the juice. Put gelatin in blender container and add hot pineapple juice. Blend and add cherry juice, banana, mayonnaise and salt. Blend until smooth and with

blender running, add marshmallows through center opening in cover. When marshmallows are blended fold mixture into whipped cream along with drained pineapple and cherries. Freeze until firm in refrigerator tray. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce cup. Serves 6 to 8.

TUNA SALAD MOLD

- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup diced cabbage
- 1/2 cup sliced carrots
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 6 1/2-ounce can grated tuna fish

Put gelatin in blender container and add boiling water. Cover container and blend about 3 seconds. Stop blender; add remaining ingredients in order given; cover and blend just until vegetables are coarsely cut, about 3 seconds. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Then pour it into lightly oiled ring mold or 6 individual molds. Chill until firm. Serve unmolded on crisp salad greens. Serves 6.

SALAD DRESSINGS

- 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1/2 cup salad oil
 - 2 tablespoons catsup (optional)
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- Combine all ingredients in blender container in order listed. Cover container and blend on high speed 20 to 30 seconds, or until completely blended and slightly thickened.

BASIC MAYONNAISE

- 1 whole egg
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup salad oil
- Place egg, mustard, lemon juice, and salt in blender container. Add 1/4 cup of the oil. Cover without stopping blender, remove cover and gradually pour remaining oil directly in center of whirling blades. (As a precaution against splattering hold cover as a shield when first adding oil to blended egg.) Stop blending when all of the oil has been added.

H.D. Council will meet Monday, 12 noon at the Community Center. Bring a side-dish or a dessert. All H.D. Club members are urged to attend. Katherine Berry from Furr's Inc. will prepare roast beef.

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Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE
Correspondent

Mrs. Joe Bilgri of White Deer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Potter and children.

Mrs. Ruth Groneman of Hereford was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Bill Groneman.

Mrs. Quincy Wimberly is enrolled in the Bauder Fashion College in Arlington.

Mmes. Randy Haggood of Henreitta and Velma Tanner of Wildorado attended a meat cutting demonstration at TSTI last Wednesday.

Andrew Albracht and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kogler of Reseda, Calif. visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho and attended the wedding of Dale Artho to Miss Kathy Schaumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirkland and Mrs. Jessie Gist of Amarillo visited Mrs. Tot Jamison in Knox City, and also visited in

Denton.

Mrs. Gene Hammer and children of panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Batenhorst and family of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Batenhorst and Rhonda of Hereford, and Gene Batenhorst of Dalhart, Jerry and Janet of Vega were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batenhorst.

Mrs. Helen Biddle visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruner in Canyon and helped her granddaughter, Holly celebrate her 3rd birthday, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Manning of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook and Angela of Perryton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guggell and children in Simms Community.

Mrs. J.A. Price spent a week in Hereford with Mrs. Johnie Price and Cade.

Miss Kaulene Tompkins was honored with a party, at her home, Wednesday, Sept. 22, on her 3rd birthday. Helping her celebrate were Rhonda, Deana, Amenda and Robby Honeycutt, and Tina and Kathy Cassetty of Amarillo, Jenny and Angelina Donathan, Marcee and Roy Lynn Corbell, Holly Ward and Shawna Scott, Judy and Sherri Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ledbetter.

Mrs. Bill Gilleland of Hereford attended the bridal shower given for Miss Joyce Groneman Sunday and visited Mrs. Bill Groneman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tanner of Wildorado attended the T-Bone Dinner at the Villa Inn last Thursday evening.

Hartley, presided at the registry book.

Also serving as members of the house party were Mmes. Bill Stengel, Oleta Hoffman and Jeanny Kuper.

For her honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Marnell wore a grey pin-striped suit with black accessories.

The couple will reside near Friona where he is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests attending the nuptial mass included Mrs. Glenn Woodworth of Green River; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Minks, Laura and Mandy of Durant, Okla.; Miss Dorothy Marnell of Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz of Wichita Falls.

A graduate of Green River High School, Mrs. Marnell was employed by Paramount Supply at Amarillo. Her husband attended West Texas State University after graduation from HHS.

The Lena, Yenisey, and Ob river systems in the Soviet Union enter the Arctic Ocean.

Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico meet at one point to form the "four corners."

Hawaii is surrounded by the Pacific Ocean.

Georgia, 58,876 square miles in area, is the largest state east of the Mississippi.



MRS. DAVID MARNELL
...the former Susan Battey

Wedding Solemnized During Nuptial Mass

A nuptial mass was read Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, uniting Susan Battey of Amarillo and David Marnell of Friona in marriage. The Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Monford Chandler and Barbara Childs, both of Green River, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Marnell of 124 Aspen are parents of the bridegroom, who is a graduate of Hereford High School.

For the ceremony, bouquets of white fiji chrysanthemums with "forever yours" carnations flanked the altar, where vows were spoken.

Julie Winn was maid of honor and Wayne Schilling served as best man. Also in the procession were Jo Ann Chandler, the bride's sister, and Jackie Lemieux, both of Green River.

Groomsmen included Larry Minks and Gerald Marzell. Ushers were Tom Marnell, Ray Schlab and Alton Hartley.

Assisting as acolytes were Doug Marnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marnell, and Eric Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walterscheid.

Mrs. Earnest Flood was soloist for the service with Mrs. Jim Cramer providing musical accompaniment. Selections rendered included "Wedding

Prayer," "Psalm 89," "Joses" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal-length gown of ecru filigree styled with figurine bodice and wedding ring neckline. Applied on the yolk was a motif of lace roses and seed pearls.

Her long sleeves flared in a V-line over her hands and she carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, roses, stephanotis and babybreath. Drifting from a bride's bandeau was a fingertip veil of ecru illusion, edged in lace.

Her only jewelry was a single strand of cultured pearls.

Carrying a single long-stemmed rose, each bridal attendant was clothed in a floor-length gown of ecru and burgundy jersey with matching capelets. Completing the ensemble was an ecru hat trimmed in burgundy velvet ribbon.

Following the wedding, guests assembled at the Knights of Columbus Hall for a reception and dance. Crowning the wedding cake was a cluster of "forever yours" roses and ivory ribbon. Centerpiece on the serving table was a silver candelabrum draped with carnations and babybreath.

Refreshments were served by Gala Veal of Green River and Diane Neff of Amarillo. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Alton



To Wed In November

Nuptial vows will be spoken by Miss Deana Hargrove of 236 W. 3rd and Tony Beames of Dimmitt on November 5 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hargrove of Dimmitt. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joy Mercer of Dimmitt and Billy Beames of Durant, Okla. The bride-elect is employed as an X-Ray technician at Hereford Clinic and is a member of Young Homemakers of Texas. Following graduation from Dimmitt High School, Miss Hargrove received her associate degree in applied sciences from Amarillo College. Also an alumnus of Dimmitt High, Beames is employed at A&H Supply at Dimmitt.

PIETA ON LOAN
DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University's Meadows Museum has borrowed a 16th-century painting of the Pieta done by Spanish artist Juan de Juanes.

The 60-by-40-inch painting is on extended loan from the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Meadows Museum Director William B. Jordan determined the painting was genuine three years ago and arranged for its restoration and loan.

LOW-CALORIE TOMATO DRESSING

1/2 cup diced, peeled and seeded tomatoes
1 small clove garlic
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Few leaves fresh basil, tarragon or parsley
Put all ingredients in blender container. Cover and blend until smooth, about 30 seconds.

Window Shopping Good Buying Plan

COLLEGE STATION--Window shopping is not all lost time, Claudia Mitzel, consumer information specialist, points out.

She added that consumers with a plan of what they need and when they want to buy will be able to make good use of time spent browsing.

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

"Fall is a good time to take inventory of upcoming needs. Think ahead to the purchases that will be necessary. Clothing, appliances, holiday gifts, home furnishings and other expected items can be planned for now."

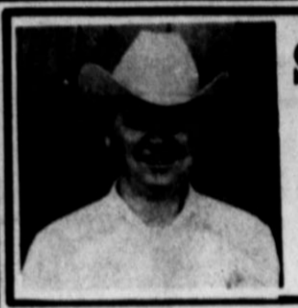
She suggested that when you browse, remember that most of our purchases are compromises. It is not often that all the features we want are wrapped up in one item without at least one undesirable feature. So the smart shopper keeps a mental or written checklist of the qualities he especially wants to look for. This clarifies in his

mind which features he cannot compromise, so he can be sure to get the item that best satisfies his needs, the specialist said.

"With a plan in mind, the consumer can use his window shopping time and energy for comparison shopping and sales watching. That way consumers can turn what may sometimes be aimless browsing into an efficient shopping technique," she said.

The first oil well in the U.S. was drilled near Titusville, Pa., in 1859.

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Shooting The Breeze

By Butch White

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MRS. DAVID BROWN
...nee Gayla Self

Autum Colors Used At Wedding Service

Autumn-hued blossoms of gladiolas and carnations flanked the altar of Calvary Baptist Church at Friona Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Gayla Self and David Brown, both of Friona.

Performing the candlelight ceremony were the bride's uncles, Dean Harris of Lubbock and Bobby Harris of Seymour.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Self of Friona and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, also of Friona.

At the front of the sanctuary was a 15-branch candelabrum, which was lighted by Lisa Harris, the bride's cousin.

Symbolizing their marriage, the couple lighted a Unity candle at the altar.

Roger Brown assisted his cousin as best man and Mrs. Kenny Sifford of Friona was the matron of honor.

Dennis Brown, the bridegroom's brother of Hereford, and Dennis Calley of Amarillo were additional groomsmen. Other bridal attendants were Miss Debra Dorrell of Friona, the bride's cousin, and Mrs. Johnny Hoffman of Hereford, the bridegroom's sister.

With orange ribbon bows marking pews for the couple's relatives, guests were escorted by Gary and Terry Self, both of Friona and brothers of the bride, and the bridegroom's cousins, Earl and Tommy Brown, both of Hereford.

Appearing as flower girl was LeaAnn Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Edwards of Friona. Carrying the wedding rings was Shawn Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor, also of Friona.

For the twilight service, Harold Taylor sang "Wedding Song." Also, Misses Vickie and Lisa Harris of Clifton, Tx., cousins of the bride, vocalized "More" and "Twelfth of Never." Musical accompanists were Mrs. Bobby Jordan of Friona at the organ and Mrs. Ron Harkey of Friona at the piano.

Wearing a formal wedding gown of chiffonette, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her gown was styled with empire waistline and A-line skirt with flounce. Her sheer bishop sleeves were enhanced with Venise lace, as were the fitted bodice and skirt.

Her chapel veil of illusion was tied to give a bouffant effect and was edged entirely in wide bands of Venise lace. Capping her brunette hair was a lace flower tiara. She clasped a cinnamon bouquet of tropicana roses and orange carnations.

Carrying nosegays of orange carnations, the bride's attendants wore identical apricot-colored dresses of metallic jersey knit. Each ensemble was fashioned with princess waistline and long sleeves, cuffed at the wrist.

Complementing the other attendants' attire was the flower girl, who wore a dress of similar design, with the exception of short sleeves. Overlaying her gown was a white pinafore flocked with apricot motifs.

Miss Jeanine Jarboe registered guests who attended the reception after the wedding in the church Fellowship Hall. Miss Gail Graham of Friona served the four-tiered wedding cake which was trimmed with apricot-colored icing. Punch was ladled by Miss Denise Shipp and Miss Faith Mays, both of Friona. Covering the table was an apricot cloth overlaid with white tulle, which also decorated the groom's table.

At the groom's table, chocolate cake and coffee were served with silver appointments by Mrs. Dennis Brown and Mrs. Tommy Brown, cousin of the bridegroom.

For a wedding trip to the state of Colorado, Mrs. Brown wore a plaid suit with matching vest. The newlywed couple will be at home west of Hereford, where he is engaged in farming.

A 1974 graduate of Friona High School, the bride received a degree from South Plains College at Levelland this year. She is currently employed by John F. White Tax Service at Friona.

Brown is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1974 alumnus of Amarillo College.



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL SIDES
...to be honored today

Reception To Honor Local Couple Today

A reception will honor Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Sides, 119 Centre, today from 3-5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the event which will be held in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

Hostesses for the afternoon affair will include their daughter, Mrs. Donald Lindsey of San Antonio, and Mmes. Keith Battey, Bobby Boyd, Floyd Cole, Ray Frye and Sam Long.

The honored couple requests that guests bring no gifts.

Janie Palm and Samuel Sides were married Dec. 21, 1926 at Iowa Park and farmed for numerous years near Bovina, where she was a member of Oklahoma Lane Variety Club. The couple moved to Hereford in 1955 when he retired from farming.

Members of First Baptist Church, Mrs. Sides is a member of Order of the Eastern Star and he is a Mason.

They have three grandsons and three great-grandsons.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Colonial-type gardens were revived in this our bicentennial year, so why not the old-fashioned way of drying flowers for winter bouquets — but with new methods?

This is the time of year to gather flowers, leaves and seed pods from the garden, the fields and the woods, where they are abundant and yours for the collecting.

In the olden days, cattails, goldenrod, Queen Anne's lace, sunac, curly dock, yarrow, wild grasses and milkweed pods, among others, were picked and merely hung upside down in a closet, attic or other place to dry.

Many flowers are suitable for drying. They include strawflowers, statice, celosia, globe amaranth, money plant and other plants known as everlasting.

Dry colorful flowers this fall and they will brighten your home until fresh ones are available again next spring. Cut the flowers before they are fully open. And when raising them, give them ample room to spread their blooms. If you live where the season is fairly short, use bedding plants — seedlings you can transplant from a flat or peat pot, container and all — rather than starting them outdoors from seeds, a longer process. A danger is losing the plant to early frost. Get seedlings early to assure the items you want.

Perhaps the two most popular ways of drying flowers and other plants are with sand-borax and with silica-gel.

Sand-borax: Mix one part borax and an equal amount of clean sand. Some use corn meal or vermiculite instead of sand because they are lighter and less likely to crush petals. Place flowers in the mixture and put the open container in a warm, dry place for about two weeks.

Silica-gel: This drying material is available at many garden centers, florists or hobby shops. It absorbs moisture quickly and thus the flower color often emerges brighter. The time is 36 to 48 hours.

Use silica-gel in an air-tight container (lunch box or cookie tin); otherwise it may drag moisture from the air and flowers won't dry properly. The silica-gel may be reused by drying it in a warm oven.

Other flowers suitable for drying include dahlia, chrysanthemum, carnation, larkspur, snapdragon, rose, aster, zinnia, marigold and delphinium.

Remove all but a few inches of stem, get florist wire and make substitute stems four to six inches long with a hook in one end. Pull the wire through the flower, straight and downward, until the hook catches in the flower and is hidden in the petals. The thin wire will not pull flowers out of shape. Bend it out of the way while drying.

Relief pitcher Al Hrabosky of the St. Louis Cardinals is working on a three-year contract. Merritt (Butch) Dokey has passed the 1,000 mark in harness victories at America's pari-mutuel tracks.

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sketched — \$22 from our collection \$18 to 80.

Sweetbriar

Nadine Jeter, Mgr. Sugarland Mall

First Women Jet Pilots' Training Set

By DIANE ROWLAND
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP) — Women have been trading in their aprons for attache cases and hard hats for some years, but this fall will be the first time they may don that prestigious green jump suit — the U.S. Air Force-issue flight suit.

With it they'll get extra flight pay and the chance to be the first female Air Force jet pilots to soar into the wild blue yonder.

But it won't be any powder puff derby, say officials at Williams Air Force Base, the site selected by the Air Force to train the nation's first women jet pilots.

They'll be treated exactly like the guys, will have to meet the same standards and do the same work, said Capt. Royetta Marconi.

Pickles, Relishes Add Zest To Meals

COLLEGE STATION—Tired of bland, tasteless foods? Pickles and relishes stimulate the appetite and add tartness and color to meals, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, says.

Made from fruits and vegetables, pickles and relishes are sources of minerals and vitamins—especially A and C. They retain most of the vitamins because of the high acid content and short heating time in a water bath canner, this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Dilled okra adds variety of shapes to a relish tray. Seasoned with pepper, garlic and dill, the spicy flavor will add a distinctive touch to a buffet supper or backyard picnic.

Pepper-onion relish made from end-of-season garden vegetables gives flavor sparkle to cooked dried pinto beans.

For more information and recipes for pickles and relishes, send 25 cents and your request for B-188, "Pickles and Relishes" to the Department of Agricultural Communications, College Station, Texas 77843 or get a self-mailer from your local

county Extension agent. Here is a recipe from this publication:

CRYSTAL TOMATO PICKLES

7 pounds tomatoes
2 gallons water
1 quart slaked lime
9 cups sugar
2 quarts vinegar
2 tablespoons salt
6 strips cinnamon bark, 1 1/2 inches long
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon grated ginger
Slice green tomatoes 1/4 inch thick; place in glass or porcelain-lined container. Cover with 2 gallons water in which the quart of lime has been dissolved. Let stand 24 hours. Remove all lime sediment. Dissolve sugar in vinegar; add cinnamon stick and cloth bag containing nutmeg and ginger. Heat the vinegar and spices to boiling and allow to stand for 1 hour.

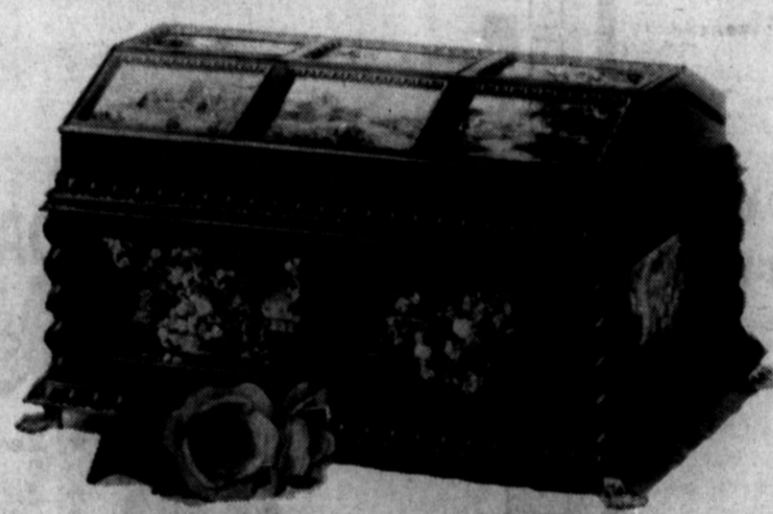
Add slices of green tomato and cook rapidly until slices are glazed and syrup clings to the spoon. Fill hot jars with the slices, arranging cinnamon sticks attractively with the slices in the jar. Discard the spice bag. Heat spiced vinegar to boiling; pour over tomatoes. Close.

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TORNADO STUDY
CHICAGO (AP) — The incidence of tornado activity in the Chicago area is greatest between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m., during the months of April, May and June, according to a study done by University of Chicago meteorologists.

The final outcome of the project is a map that traces the paths of all tornadoes in the area for the past 100 years. University meteorologist Theodore Fujita researched the subject through historical records and the records of the Chicago office of the National Weather Service.

Each tornado is indicated by a red line, and the time and date of occurrence, as well as the intensity of every storm, is included.

A yellow fever epidemic in Philadelphia in 1793 killed an estimated 5,000 persons.

Town Preserves Look and Spirit Of Yesteryear

By JENNIFER KERR
Associated Press Writer

THURMOND, W.Va. (AP) — This former "Dodge City of the East," after years of neglect, has come full circle.

The Dun Glen Hotel, where a 14-year poker game and generally bawdy activity took place early in this century, burned in 1930. But a bustling whitewater rafting business has risen in its place.

The National Bank of Thurmond failed in 1932, but now Erskine and Jackie Pugh run the Bankers Club, an unusual hotel and restaurant, in the original stone and brick building.

"I really think they're surprised when they come in here," Mrs. Pugh said, taking time out from making fresh strawberry ice cream. "This is just like finding a palace in the wilderness."

Finding the Bankers Club is often the hardest part. Thurmond, a Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad center that declined in population from 1,000 to 86 when nearby coal mines failed, had no roads leading to it until the 1920s. It is now reached by a narrow road twisting through the Fayette County hollows.

The road ends abruptly at Thurmond's edge. To the right is the Dun Glen Grocery and Wildwater Expeditions Unlimited. Straight ahead is a railroad bridge over the tumbling New River with a narrow wooden afterthought tacked onto one side for cars.

Across that is the railroad yard and, down and across the tracks, a narrow sidewalk past some shells of buildings. At the end is the four-story Banker Club, facing Thurmond's "Main Street," the railroad tracks.

Until two years ago, the Bankers Club also was an abandoned shell and the Pughs were running the Dun Glen Grocery, as they had for 41 years.

But Jon Dragen's Wildwater firm was bringing adventure-lovers from all over the East to Thurmond, and the Pughs saw there was no place for them to stay or eat. They sold the grocery to Wildwater guide Al Whit and restored the old bank, opening it in 1974. For two years they employed managers.

"This year, I'm doing it myself," said Mrs. Pugh proudly.

They have 16 modest hotel rooms and serve breakfast and dinner. Diners also come from surrounding towns to eat the steaks, seafood, fresh vegetables and baked goods.

"I do everything," she said. "There isn't any other way but to start from the beginning."

The Pughs said their visitors, many of whom come from big cities, are impressed by the friendliness in West Virginia and the beauty of the New River Gorge. Visitors arrive alone, but are on a first-name basis by the time they leave, they said.

"I think it's the quiet and peace. Of course, the railroad is noisy, but people like the trains," she said.

The Pughs kept as much of the old bank decor as possible in the honey, compact dining room. In the center is a marble stand that held deposit slips in the mining-railroad heyday and now holds travel brochures symbolizing Thurmond's new trend.

Pictures of the town in its prime hang on the pillars and walls. Mrs. Pugh also has a display of old checks from 1913.

"Last summer, some Huntington people came in and as they started to go out, one woman looked at the checks and said, 'There's one of Aunt Stella's old checks,'" Mrs. Pugh said.

Aunt Stella would never recognize her old bank — or Thurmond.

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<p>PINTO BEANS 100 LB. SACK \$16.50</p>	<p>NESTLE'S QUIK 2 LB. CAN \$1.69</p>	<p>HI DRI PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 39¢</p>	<p>FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 69¢</p>
<p>GREEN BEANS CUT 1 GAL. 99¢</p>	<p>8 TRACK TAPES SPANISH-WESTERN-POPULAR \$1.79</p>	<p>ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES REG. OR KING 100's \$4.42 \$4.52</p>	<p>MONARCH MARGARINE QUARTERS 5 LB. FOR \$1.69</p>
<p>BEST MAID WAFFLE SYRUP QUART 32 OZ. 79¢</p>	<p>FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 99¢ SUPER SUDS LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 59¢ COLD POWER DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 99¢</p>	<p>WHY PAY MORE FOR MEAT?</p>	<p>COLORTEX BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. \$1.19</p>
<p>FANTASTIK \$1.75 TEXTILE CLEANER 64 OZ.</p>	<p>SHELL SPRAY ANT & ROACH KILLER 11 OZ. 79¢</p>	<p>SHURFRESH BOLOGNA SLICED 12 OZ. 77¢ PKG</p>	<p>WHY PAY MORE FOR DRUGS? SHOP HEREFORD CASH & CARRY AND SAVE A LOT!</p>
<p>AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT KING SIZE \$1.65</p>	<p>SHELL SPRAY INSECT KILLER 12 ¼ OZ. 89¢</p>	<p>WILSONS CERTIFIED FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 67¢</p>	
		<p>SHURFRESH BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.49</p>	

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The Postman Brings Mix

About 10 years ago when my niece and her husband were living in Chicago, I mailed their son — then five years old — a bag of Homemade Cookie Mix from my New York test kitchen so he and his mother could stir up some cookies. And I wrote a column about it, giving the recipe.

Because the present was a big success, it occurred to me that there's a new crop of small boys and girls who would appreciate such a gift, should a new crop of aunts or grandmothers enjoy bestowing it. We retested the Mix recipe and found it as good as ever. Anyone who sends it as a gift should of course enclose directions for making it into cookies.

HOMEMADE COOKIE MIX
 2 1/2 cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
 1 1/2 cups solid white shortening
 3 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats
 1 cup raisins

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 Sift together the flour, soda and salt; stir in the sugars. Cut in the shortening until blended. Thoroughly stir in the oats. Makes about 10 cups.

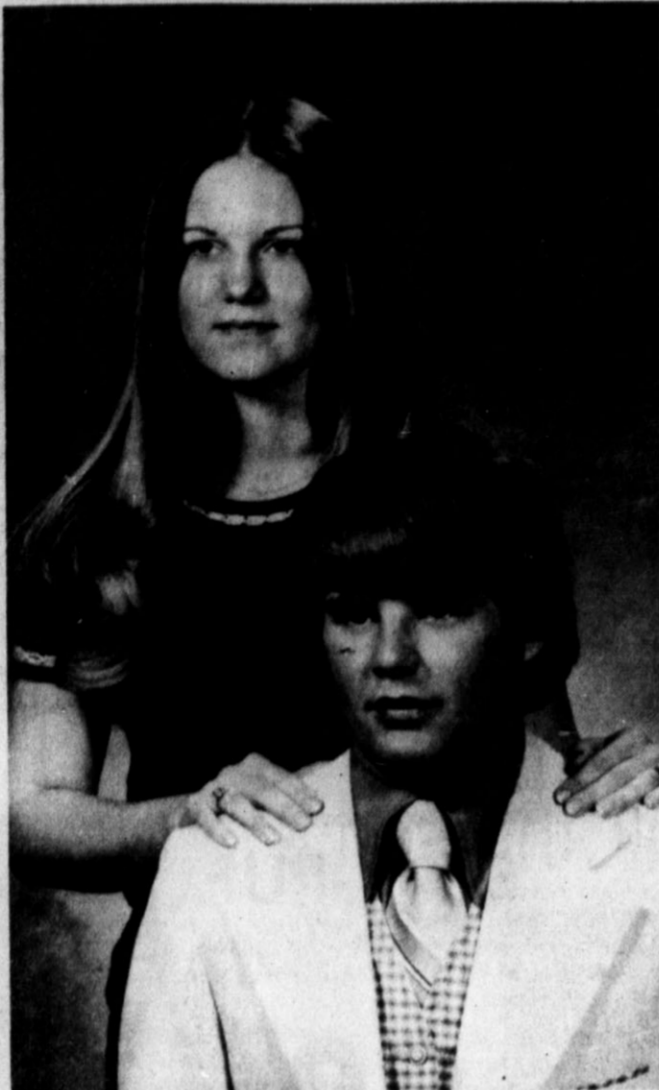
Measure half of Mix (about 5 cups) into a plastic bag; add 1/2 cup of the raisins and 1/2 cup of the chocolate pieces; close bag tightly. Turn the remaining Mix, raisins and chocolate pieces into another bag and



close tightly. May be stored at room temperature for several weeks.

To bake cookies, empty one bag of the cookie mix into a bowl; with a wooden spoon, make a "hole" in the center; into the hole drop 1 egg, 1-3rd cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; with the spoon or a fork mix the liquids well, gradually stirring in the dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. One bag of Mix makes about 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

(Note: Butter or margarine may be substituted for the shortening but in this case the Mix will have to be refrigerated and can not be mailed.)



Engagement Announced

Miss Keri Jill Stephan and Danny Jim Morrison will exchange wedding vows Dec. 11 at Frio Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan of Frio Community and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrison of Hereford. Miss Stephan, a spring graduate of Hereford High School, served as a cheerleader her senior year and was chosen Most Beautiful. Her fiancé, also a 1976 HHS graduate, was selected as Most Handsome his senior year and is currently engaged in farming.

America's first sporting magazine, "American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine," was published in 1829.

The first municipally supported orchestra in the country was the Baltimore Symphony, begun in 1916.

The first pack of full-blooded English fox hounds was brought to Maryland from England in 1650.

The first school to offer manual training courses, the "Char-

ity Working School," was built in Maryland in 1755.

The first female licensed printer in America was Mrs. Dinah Nuthead, who inherited her husband's business in 1696.

The first legislative act proclaiming religious freedom was enacted in 1649 in St. Mary's City, Maryland's first settlement.

America's first Presbyterian church was established in 1684.

The first Methodist College in America, Cokesbury College, was opened in Maryland's Harford County in 1787.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 World War I Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m.
 Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Miss Sheila Lea, 407-B E. 3rd, 7 p.m.
 Associations of the W's, Home Products Party, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council, luncheon at Community Center, noon.
 VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall of Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 Aggie Mothers Club, Caison's Steak House, luncheon at noon.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
 Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions at Easter Club house, 8 p.m.
 Merry Maidens 4-H Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 4 p.m.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

TUESDAY
 Pioneer Study Club, Caison's Steak House, 11:30 a.m.
 Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Chamber Fun Breakfast, Hereford High School Cafeteria, 6:30 a.m.
 Valeda Study Club, home of Mrs. George Olson, 8 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Dandi Doers 4-H Club at Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
 Garden Beautiful Tour of Homes, from 2-6 p.m. in the

following homes: C.N. Hays, 206 N. Texas, George Warner, 201 N. Texas and Dwight McGee, 2055 Plains.
 Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 9:30 a.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant at 6:30 a.m.
 Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant & Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY SUPPER
 Bacon-Cheese Spoonbread
 Apple Rings
 Salad Bowl
 Brownies

BACON-CHEESE SPOONBREAD

The bacon may be omitted if you like.

3 cups milk
 3/4 cup white hominy grits
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1/4 pound grated (medium-fine) sharp cheddar cheese
 6 slices bacon, cut into 1-inch crosswise pieces and cooked until crisp
 6 large eggs, separated
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt

In a medium saucepan scald the milk; gradually stir in the grits; cook gently, covered and stirring often, for about 25 minutes. Stir in well the butter, cheese and bacon. Vigorously stir in egg yolks, one at a time, then baking powder. Beat egg whites and salt to soft-peak stage. Stir a large spoonful of the whites into the grits mixture; fold in remaining whites. Turn into an ungreased 2 to 2 1/2-quart souffle dish. Place in a pan of hot water that comes up 1-inch high around dish. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a knife inserted in center comes out clean — 75 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.



MISS PATTY JOHNSON
 ...installed at ceremony

Miss Patty Johnson Installed Saturday

Miss Patty Johnson became Worthy Advisor of the Hereford Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls in a formal ceremony Saturday evening in the Masonic Hall.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Johnson of Frio community. Installation rites were presented by her father and sister, Melissa Sanders of Canyon.

Other officers who assisted were Janet McWhorter, Mar-

shal; Patsy Brownlow, Chaplain; Jana Ray, Recorder; Jerry B. Shultz, Musician.

Elected officers installed were Collette Hartley, Worthy Associate Advisor; Lynn Mitts, Charity; Syndy Moore, Hope; Desiree Brown, Faith; Kerry Hacker, Recorder; Nita Anderson, Treasurer.

Appointed officers for the upcoming term are Lori Taylor, Chaplain; Katy Digby, Drill Leader; Dana Barber, Love; Beth Anderson, Nature; Carol Day, Immortality; Shelly Riddle, Religion.

Also, Monica George, Fidelity; Jean Rudd, Patriotism; Kelly Suggs, Service; Joyce Lynn Aven, Confidential Observer; Regina Bryan, Outer Observer; Cristy Crawford, Choir Director.

Mother Advisor is Linda Raemakers.

Miss Johnson was presented a bouquet of yellow roses, her chosen flower, by her cousins, Kim and Lisa Williams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams.

Her chosen song "You'll Never Walk Alone" was vocalized by Debbie Smith.

Miss Rose Warren was presented a past Worthy Advisor's pin.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Micki Merritt and Lora Coker served cake and punch to guests present who were registered by Kelli Stallings.

WATER CURE

NEW YORK (AP) — Storing hot and cold water in tanks may be one way to cut electric bills.

A series of experiments is being conducted in New Jersey and Pennsylvania by General Public Utilities Corp. to determine the economic practicality of equipping homes and businesses to heat or cool water at night for space heating or air conditioning in daytime.

The company will also experiment with electric rates that will be lower at night than in the day to make "heat storage" worthwhile. "The idea will be to heat or cool water in insulated tanks during the night when the electric rates are lowest and use it by day for heating or air conditioning," explains GPU Chairman William G. Kuhns.

The steamer Lady Elgin collided with the lumbership Augusta on Lake Michigan in 1860. An estimated 300 persons died.

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At the halfway mark of the 1976 major league baseball season, 13 American League pitchers and seven National League hurlers showed 10 or more victories.

The night after he won the rich Dexter Cup with Soothsayer, veteran driver Delvin Miller won two races at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, N. Y.

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Melody Betzen, one of our office girls, takes a sneak preview of the Beautiful 1977 Oldsmobile YOU CAN TOO THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30 COWBOY CHEVROLET OLDS, INC. 615 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-2160

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Miss Koelzer Departs To Circle The Globe



Miss Jeanie Koelzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koelzer of 424 Ave. J, departed Friday for an around-the-world journey which will last until January of 1977.

The Texas Tech University student left Amarillo Air Terminal at noon Friday for a three-day stay in Milwaukee, Wis., where she will be joined by a friend, Diane Grede. The pair of young travellers both work for Southwestern Publishing Service and were employed near Washington, D.C. this past

summer. Through their employment, the two women won a skiing trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo. where they will spend a week following their return in January.

During the month of October, Misses Koelzer and Grede will visit England, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Germany. Traveling via Eurail, they will also make stops in Paris, Vienna, Switzerland, Venice and Italy.

In November, their itinerary will include tours in Greece,

Turkey, Iraq and India. During the final month of their excursion, they will see Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii and be back to Los Angeles, Calif. on New Year's Eve.

A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Koelzer is a senior at Tech, where she is majoring in marketing. She plans to pursue her studies and obtain a masters degree in business management.

The Women's Movement -- Now And Then

IT CHANGED MY LIFE. By Betty Friedan. Random House. 338 Pages. \$10.

Many of today's young women whose lives are vastly different from their mothers' because of the women's movement had barely learned to read when Betty Friedan's book credited with starting it all, "The Feminine Mystique," was published in 1963.

If they want to understand how things were before and how much they have been changed — imperfect though circumstances may still be — they can do no better than to read "It Changed My Life."

An apt title, for not only did the writing of "Mystique" change the author's life, but the sex-role revolution it engendered has also had a tremendous impact on its readers and on both men's and women's lives ever since.

This new book, subtitled, "Writings on the Women's Movement," is part autobiography, part history, part social comment, part criticism of sexual politics and power struggles within the movement, part advice and part hope.

Interwoven with Ms. Friedan's recounting of her role as founder and first president of the National Organization for Women, founder of the National Women's Political Caucus and organizer of the 1970 Women's Strike for Equality are articles she has written and speeches she made as she traveled and lectured all over the world. Readers who equate the women's movement and NOW

with a putdown of men will be surprised to learn that Ms. Friedan, though divorced, has no such feelings. "Lately, in the movement," she says, "I feel it is necessary to spell out, half-humorously — 'man is not the enemy, he is the fellow victim' ... I admit that I still need and want to love and be loved by a man."

It isn't necessary, she explains, "to turn your back on husband, children, home or

Ms. Friedan has some provocative things to say on politics and in her account of the 1975 International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City. But she maintains that, despite some internal wrangling and setbacks to the passage of the ERA amendment, the movement is alive and well.

Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox is the 53rd player to make 2,500 base hits in the major leagues.

Chapter Elects Officers

New officers were elected when members of the Cosmetology Vica Club Chapter 489 met Monday evening at Pizza Inn.

Serving as president will be Beverly Edwards; vice president, Ruth Hawley; secretary, Toni Mendiaz; treasurer, Delme Garcia; reporter, Becky Landin; Sargent at Arms, Sandra Brawn.

Chapter members will be selling candy this week to raise money for the various contests to be held in the spring. Also it was announced that cosmetology patron service will begin the first week of October.

America's first ordained rabbi was Abraham Rice, who came to the United States from Bavaria in 1840.

In the Middle Ages, peacock was hailed as "food for the brave."

Charles Harvey discovered the principle of blood circulation in 1628.

It's the fashion these days

A uniform doesn't look the same

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Wait a minute. Don't start complaining that the waitress is ignoring you just yet.

First make sure the woman coming towards you in the red slacks and the bandana print top isn't pulling a pad and pencil out of her pocket to take your order.

Uniform manufacturers are style conscious these days, to the delight of waitresses, beauticians, even nurses to some degree.

"We follow whatever Seventh Avenue does," says Gene Pugatz, fashion coordinator for White Swan Uniforms in New York.

"You have to realize that every woman today wants to think young. When you start thinking of that, you think of fashion."

"Jumpsuits are the number one look in sportswear now and we make them in white, yellow, blue and a denim look in a warped knit that can be thrown in the washing machine and doesn't require pressing."

And pantsuits, which debuted in uniforms in 1970, "are as big as they were then. They're comfortable; a woman doesn't have to worry about wearing a girdle."

This isn't to say that the classic white uniform has disappeared.

But where it used to have a no-nonsense look to it, it comes with all manner of bibbing and tucking, sleeve lengths

and collar treatments, wrap effects, set-in waists and waists that aren't set in.

"Our sales manager goes to Paris twice a year," Pugatz confides, "and he makes sketches which we translate into uniforms."

Actually, it's the detailing he's copying more than anything, such as one ribbed bodice which was snatched "from a very expensive top designer."

You'll find no plunging necklines here — these are work-clothes, after all — but you will find two pockets on every garment "because the beautician needs them for her tips, etc."

According to Harry Steyert, president of Classic Uniforms of Baltimore, Md., "We usually lag behind streetwear styles a bit, which is good, because if they come out with something that doesn't make it, we're not as likely to get stuck with it."

Colored dresses, Steyert says, "have been a catastrophe for us. We confine our colors to separates because we can always dispose of white dresses as long as the styling is reasonably good. But when colored dresses come to an end, you can't get rid of them."

Both companies have staffs of designers which produce two major lines a year, plus smaller groups in between.



UNIFORM WEARERS are wearing big smiles these days. Waitress (left) wears printed T top with matching shirt jacket of easy care knot of Avlin polyester and it's difficult to tell her from a customer sometimes. Jumpsuit also makes a fashion statement for those who wear uniforms on the job. This single piece (right) design is by White Swan in a warp knit Avlin polyester.

"There was a time when a salesman called on a customer and they talked about reorders," Steyert says. "Today, they want to know what's new in your line." Well, skirts for one thing this year, in longer lengths, Pugatz explains. "They're called for more in the big

cities than in the rural areas where girls still wear short skirts. And we're finding that some hospitals are permitting nurses to wear color, so we're beginning to sell candy stripe

smocks over pants, with a cord belt."

There's a uniform for practically every body size. White Swan carries sizes 2-52, plus half sizes, tall and petites.

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POLYESTER NYLON 12" 12" RIBBING Reg. 15¢ in. TRIM COLLARS-CUFFS SHIRT NECKS 5¢ IN.	SUGARLAND MALL OPEN 9:30 to 6:00 PHONE 364-0091 MANAGER PEGGY JAMES

SPECIAL SELECTION LA PETITE BUTTONS 1/2 PR E
FASHION CARDS

WARREN, Mich. (AP) - Roger Young of Detroit and Mike Moal of Oakland, Calif., pedaled their way to first place Friday in the U.S.A. Board Track Bicycle Championships. In second place were Dave Boll of Palo Alto, Calif. and Fred Markham of Los Gatos, Calif. Tim Zasady of Mt. Prospect, Ill. and Ted Waterbury of Columbus, Ohio finished third led for tonight at Warren.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rain has washed out the second Los Angeles Dodger home baseball game of the 1976 season, and that's a club record.

Old record: one, 1967. Only three Dodger games have ever been rained out in Los Angeles and when the remnants of Tropical Storm Kathleen swept through Southern California it brought enough rain to force cancellation of Friday night's game with the Atlanta Braves.

Ann Landers Get A Check-up



DEAR ANN Landers: I wonder if you realize what a wonderful service you perform when you urge people to get themselves tested for VD. Here's my story. I'm a faithful reader. I believe in you. Several weeks ago you said, "If you suspect you have VD and are ashamed to go to a doctor, go to the city or county Health Department, or to the emergency room of the nearest hospital." You were talking to me. I'm a married woman with children. My husband travels and I became involved with a man who works at the plant. Two days after I had sex with him I was sure he had given me VD. I phoned the Chicago Board of

Health for an appointment like you suggested. A nice woman answered all my questions. She must have thought I was the dumbest thing alive, but she was polite and helpful. I was told to come in for a test. She assured me everything would be strictly confidential and it wouldn't cost anything. When I arrived at the Board of Health, I was surprised to see so many others. I "signed in" and answered all the questions truthfully, except the one that asked "Single or Married?" I put down "Single." I was given a number and told to wait until mine was called. In 15 minutes I was led to a small (immaculate) examining room. The doctor was a woman. The examination was painless and it only took 12 minutes. Then a technician came in and took blood from my arm and a culture from my body. They labeled both with numbers, not my name. The polite doctor said, "We will phone you in three days with the results." I wasn't treated like I had leprosy or, worse yet, like a tramp. Everyone was so considerate and respectful I couldn't believe it. In three days I received the phone call. My tests were negative--no VD, but I had a yeast infection. The person on the phone told me what to do about it. I was never so relieved in all my life. Please print my letter so others will not be afraid to go get tested if they get in a similar jam. I am-- Blessing You

DEAR ANN: We have six children, five boys and one girl. The girl is 13 and her dad kisses her "hello" and "goodbye" when she goes from one room to the next. He wants her on his lap while they watch TV. He must kiss her before she goes to bed-- any excuse will do. Last night we had friends in for bridge. Evy came in and he the first thing he said was, "Come give your dad a kiss." I was embarrassed. Our two younger sons are hellions. He ignores them. I've suggested he pays more attention to the boys and less to the girl but it does no good. Any advice? --Disturbed Mama

DEAR MAMA: Yes--lots. Your husband's partiality to Evy is bad for her and worse for her brothers. Ask your family doctor to talk to him like a Dutch uncle. There's trouble ahead unless he gets some insight into what he is doing to his children. Also suggest that Evy discuss this with her school counselor. She needs to be informed on how to deal with Daddy.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Lander's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Beach wormwood, which grows beside ponds, is also called dusty miller because of the densely matted white hairs that cover its leaves, says the National Geographic Society.

The Greeks were setting up city-states in 1002 B.C. Among them were Sparta, Athens, Thebes and Corinth.

Supremes Still Have Motown Sound

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures The Supremes, those three pretty, young, vivacious black girls from Detroit who first turned the world on to the Motown Sound, are still singing, still putting out records.

Mary Wilson, who looked out bright-eyed from a 1960 press picture of the group, is still in it, prettier than she was then. The other two now are Cherrise Payne, born in Detroit, younger sister of singer Freda Payne, and Susaye Greene, born in Houston, who joined early this year, from touring with Stevie Wonder. She's so new she's only on three tracks of the newest Motown LP, "High Energy."

The Supremes have had their ups and downs, Miss Wilson says, but she's confident now that they're on an upward trail. Motown, its main attention seemingly turned away from recordings to movies lately, "has not been pushing us," Miss Wilson says. "We have been told that they are definitely behind us now and will be pushing."

"We had songs from the last album, 'He's My Man,' that they released and didn't push. We've been touring more abroad lately than home; we didn't have any product out here. Our crowds have been dropping off. They want to hear songs they've been dancing to every day."

"We should be putting out two or three albums a year; recently it has been like one." But Miss Wilson says about the present group, "Once we start jelling, it is going to be very good." And she likes the new album. "It is one of our best and I'm not saying that because it is our most recent."

This one is produced by Holland Dozier Holland Productions Inc. and that's a reunion. Producer Bryan Holland, composer Lamont Dozier and lyricist Eddie Holland were behind the Supremes' early hits.

"They produced 11 of our million sellers," Miss Wilson says. "We had some more million sellers; I can't remember how many. I wish we could have that problem now."

"When Holland Dozier Holland left Motown, we had a very hard time, believe me. It's like having a tailor who can make clothes to fit you and then having to go to someone else. It's not quite the fit."

"But, the sound isn't exactly the same as it was a dozen years ago. 'It's more soulful, I think," Miss Wilson says. "I can't say it's more rhythmic; all our things were. It's more up to date and mature."

In the beginning, there were nine Supremes that didn't hit; then "Where Did Our Love Go?" did hit -- straight to No. 1 best seller in the country, in 1964. It was followed by four more straight No. 1 singles from the Supremes, two that year, two the next, "Baby Love," "Come See about Me," "Stop! In the Name of Love," and "Back in my Arms Again."

Before that, there were four Supremes, from 1959 through 1961, but Betty Ingrim left to get married and so did Barbara Martin, who replaced her, so Mary Wilson, Diana Ross and Florence Ballard decided a fourth was bad luck and they'd



THE SUPREMES--From left, Cherrise Payne, Susaye Greene and Mary Wilson

just be a threesome.

They were from poor families in Detroit, Mary an only child, Diana one of six, Florence one of 12. They each received a check for \$100,000 for their singing during 1964 and each bought a \$35,000 home for her family on the same street in Detroit. In August 1965 astronauts Cooper and Conrad from their capsule in space requested "Where Did Our Love Go" from Gemini control.

Motown took care of everything and Miss Wilson remembers that as being okay with her. She only wanted to sing and party. However, she was glad when, after eight years, Motown quit sending a chaperone along to keep her eyes on the Supremes.

"I wouldn't say I'm the leader now," Miss Wilson says. "I take a lot of first steps. My husband's the manager."

"I'm not a leader type. I'm more of a follower, really. I was put in a position where I had to make certain decisions but personality-wise it's not my character. As soon as everything gets cool, I won't be doing nothing but having fun. I never liked to carry a big load like the load I've been carrying lately, but I wanted to keep the group alive. I'd rather be grooving."

Last year Florence Ballard visited Miss Wilson, her husband and baby daughter Turkesa in Los Angeles. "She wanted to get back into show business. She thought about getting back into the Supremes and it wasn't to be. There was too much between her and the company."

"She was an independent kind of person. When she wanted to sing she would sing. When she wanted to sleep she would sleep. That's one reason she was out of the group."

"She came out on stage with us on the Coast last year. The fans went wild. Everyone loved her. And she could always sing."

Motown replaced Miss Ballard in 1967 with Cindy Birdsong, formerly of Patti LaBelle and the Bluebelles. Miss Ballard later brought suit against the company. A judge threw out the suit. Miss Ballard married, had three daughters, and was separated and in dire financial circumstances when she died in a Detroit hospital early this year, at 32.

In 1970, Diana Ross left the group and was replaced by Jean Terrell, sister of boxer Ernie Terrell. Miss Ross has

had great success as the star of movies "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Mahogany." She also has three daughters and on the day after her opening a one-woman show in a Broadway theater this year her press representative announced that she and her husband had separated.

Cindy Birdsong left to have a baby in 1972, replaced by Lynda Laurence, who had been touring with Stevie Wonder. Then in 1973, both Lynda Laurence and Jean Terrell left, to get married.

"When Lamont Dozier called me, there was no one in the group but me," Miss Wilson says. "He told me he had a friend, Cherrise Payne, who sang. He didn't tell me it was his girlfriend at that time. So she came in. That's the only time a lot of girls were auditioned--but none of them were chosen because Cindy Birdsong came back."

Then she left again this year and Susaye Greene joined.

Mary Wilson has stayed with it all these years, she says, "because I love it. I love the good times and the bad times. I figure you're going to have some of those anyway."

"And all the girls we've had have been fantastic."

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor INDIAN SUMMER SUPPER Cold Beet Borsch

- Chicken Corn-on-the-Cob
- Fruit Salad Sticky Buns
- COLD BEET BORSCH
- Excellent variation of a favorite version of this soup.
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 16-ounce can sliced beets
- 3 teaspoons beef-flavor bouillon granules dissolved in 1/4 cup boiling water
- 1 1/4 cups cold water
- 2 tablespoons firmly packed dark sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 small or 1 medium scallion, minced
- 1-3rd cup finely diced pared cucumber

Into a tall container turn the sour cream. Drain beets, reserving beet liquid, and dice beets. Gradually stir beet liquid into sour cream, keeping smooth; add beets and remaining ingredients; mix well. Refrigerate, tightly covered, for 6 hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend and chill. Serve chilled. Makes about 5 1/2 cups -- 6 servings.

Gourmet Corner Beef Is Still Unchallenged King of Meats

By TOM HOGE AP Newsfeatures Writer

There's an old saying that beef's the king of meat and it certainly reigns supreme in America where a juicy steak is considered the epitome of the good life.

Actually, the tender, seasoned beef we eat today is a far cry from the tough, stringy cuts that graced our forefathers' tables. The famed Texas Longhorn was a lean, sturdy beast who thrived in the arid plains of Texas, but his flesh was pretty tough by modern standards.

Today, we raise plumper breeds originally imported from Britain and developed over the years, such as Black Angus, Durham and Hereford. These sleek animals produce the marbled beef you see in the better restaurants and butcher shops, even if marbled is a dirty word to those who are watching their cholesterol.

Most steak buffs have their favorite cut, which recalls something that has long mystified me. I'm told Britons had never heard of London broil until some Yank informed them what it was. I was born and raised in New York, but I had never heard of the cut called New York steak until I saw it on a restaurant menu in Maryland. And they say that the Top of Iowa steak featured in some places will get you a blank stare from an Iowan. But some steak names do have authentic backgrounds.

For instance, in the mid-19th century, New York became famous for its porterhouse steaks. They were named after a waterfront restaurant which flourished at that time and served a short loin cut with a goblet of ale.

The chefs of New Zealand, which is quite a beef country in its own right, have a number of ingenious ways of serving steak including this spicy version that is relatively economical.

- 2 pounds chuck steak
- 1 tablespoon crushed coriander
- 1 tablespoon tumeric
- 1 teaspoon crushed cumminseed
- 2 teaspoons powdered ginger
- 4 cloves crushed garlic
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 bay leaves

Cut meat in narrow strips 3 inches long. Pound to a paste the coriander, tumeric, cumin, ginger, garlic, salt and onions. Blend in vinegar. Add meat and toss till pieces are covered with spice mixture. Cover and place in refrigerator 24 hours. Melt butter in skillet, add undrained meat and bay leaves. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes till meat is tender. Remove cover and simmer stirring frequently last 5 minutes. Serve with boiled rice. Serves 6. Good with chilled ale.

Antoine Cadillac founded Detroit, Mich., in 1701.

Covering only 2.5 square miles, Wake Island in the central Pacific was claimed and made an American possession in 1898.

In 1763, the British took possession of Michigan.

You are invited to hear...

SANDRAL GOODWIN

Missionary to Tanzania East Africa

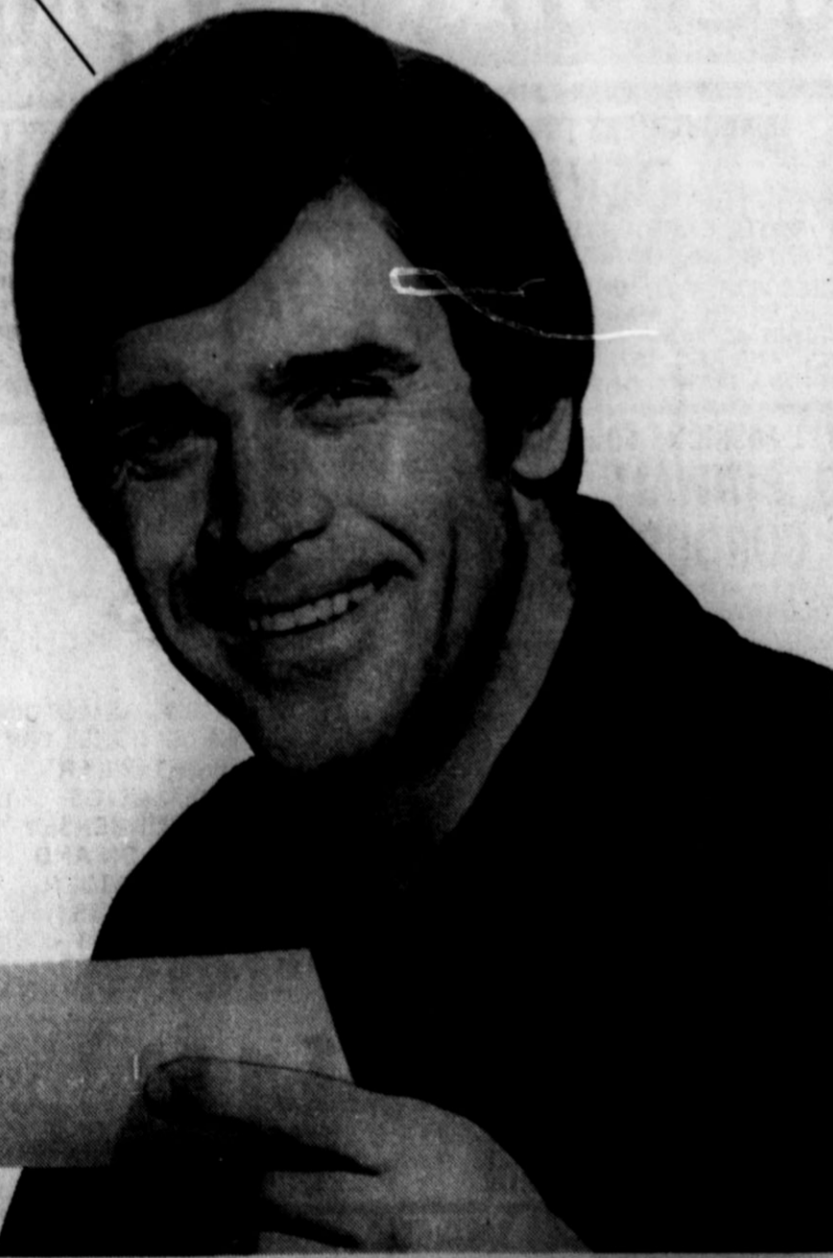
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\$1,000	25	1 in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 3,911
100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
1	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
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Scheduled termination of this Promotion is November 27, 1976.



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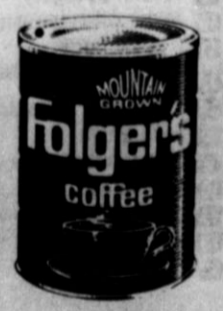
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THANK YOU

Purple Plums... 2 29-OZ. CANS **79¢**

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Orange Juice... 16-OZ. CAN **72¢**

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Welch's Donuts... 12-OZ. PKG. **68¢**

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Cinnamon Rolls... 9 1/2-OZ. CAN **44¢**

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Cheddar Cheese... 10-OZ. PKG. **93¢**

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ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue



by Dave Graue

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by Howie Schneider



Homebody

by Howie Schneider

by Howie Schneider

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



with Major Hoople

Crossword puzzle with clues for Across and Down. Includes a grid and a list of clues.

THE HEREFORD BRAND comics logo and a small comic strip panel.

SUNDAY MORNING and EVENING TV listings. Includes programs like The Christophers, Public Policy Forum, Gospel Jubilee, Faith for Today, Dusty's Treehouse, American Religious Town Hall, World Concern, Day of Discovery, Revival Fires, James Robison Presents, Religious Town Hall, Mr. Gospel Guitar, Larry Jones Ministry, All the King's Children, First Baptist Church, Day of Discovery, Chaplain of Bourbon Street, Cathedral of Tomorrow, Big Blue Marble, Divine Plan, Jerry Fallwell, New Adventures of Gilligan, Oral Roberts and You, River of Life, English 101, Old Time Gospel Hour, Odd Ball Couple, Good News, W.A. Criswell Hour, Hour of Power, Animals, Animals, Animals, Face the Nation, Johnny Gomez Show, Issues and Answers, Tom Landry Show, First Methodist Church, Rex Humbard, Amazing Grace Bible Class, NFL Today, NBC NFL Game, News, CBS NFL Game.

DAYTIME LISTING MORNING and AFTERNOON TV listings. Includes programs like Rin Tin Tin, Sanford and Son, Sesame Street, The Price is Right, Lorenzo and Henrietta Music Show, Electric Company, Lone Ranger, Celebrity Sweepstakes, Educational Programming, Hazel, Paid Political Broadcast, Wheel of Fortune, Dick Van Dyke, Gambit, The Fugitive, Room 222, Hollywood Squares, Happy Days, Love of Life, Educational Programming, Life in the Spirit, Practical Christian Living, The Rock, W., Manna, The Bible, CBS News, Paid Political Broadcast, Fun Factory, Hot Seat, The Young and the Restless, Ironside, Educational Programming, This is the Life, Hi Doug, Charisma, Acts 29, It's a New Day, Paul Harvey, The Gong Show, All My Children, Search for Tomorrow, The 700 Club, NBC News, Days of Our Lives, Family Feud, As the World Turns, Cartoon Carnival, 320,000 Pyramid, Afternoon Movie, Big Valley, The Doctors, One Life to Live, The Guiding Light, Another World, All in the Family, Magilla Gorilla, General Hospital, Match Game, Mickey Mouse Club.

MONDAY TV listings. Includes programs like The Captain and Tennille, Rhoda, Gunsmoke, Adams Chronicles, 700 Club, Bicentennial Minutes, Phyllis, NBC News Update, NBC Monday, Night at the Movies, Bewitched, Love Tennis, Marcum-Welby, M.D., To Tell the Truth, Bewitched, MacNeil-Lehrer Report, Little House on the Prairie, The Collection, Caleb (Kodjeksi), Maude, My Three Sons, In Performance, At Wolf Trap, All's Fair, Life in the Spirit, Executive Suite, Gunsmoke, Warren Roberts, NBC News, Star Trek, My Three Sons, Tonight Show.

At Wit's End ...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Okay, gang, I've had it with the house plants. I mean it. For the last six months, I've misted, sprayed, fertilized, watered, prayed and hummed over that jungle of paranoias and I'm ready to throw in the towel.

Oh sure, the experts made it sound so easy. You just buy a little pot, set it on the window sill, and watch it grow. Then you get another one for the coffee table, and another for the bath and when all the wall space is gone, you hang them from ceilings and then you bring in the big stuff on dollies, and the next thing you know you're the sole support of a forest.

No one promised me a rose garden, but maintaining a house full of greenery is as much fun as being social director at a mausoleum.

Plants talk all right. And don't let anyone tell you they don't. They brush up against you and nag, "Water me! water me!" They wait until you have company, then turn brown and cough. Forget to feed them one lousy year and they become jaundiced and get sick. And once when I ignored a split leaf philodendron for a few weeks, there was a message in the dust on a leaf that read, "WATER IF YOU LOVE JESUS." You thing

I don't know how that got there? And what rewards do I have for my vigilance: My Creeping Charlie doesn't. My Wandering Jew hasn't been anywhere in months and my Dracena in a drag. (Figuratively speaking.)

They have dominated my entire life. Whenever I leave the house for any length of time, I have to have a plant sitter. A plant calendar has some chore pencilled in for every day. And I have never planned a party that one of my plants didn't croak on me.

I read in a woman's magazine once that there 15 plants you couldn't kill. I had "done in" every one of them. (One I pinched and it pinched me back.)

I've got to get rid of the plants before they destroy my entire life. Already I've mentally divided my friends into two groups: those who can successfully grow Boston ferns and those I like.

The problem is my entire estate is tied up in those leeches. The other day as I pointed to the pots of limp, sagging, leafless, straggling leaves and vines, I said to my daughter, "Someday, all of this will be yours."

She's been gone for three days.



Dr. Lamb Irregular heartbeat no major problem

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was hospitalized this year for a complete examination. I have had a problem for years that my doctor says is cardiopasm. They did not find anything at the hospital except that I had irregularities of my heartbeat.

They did nothing about it and sent me back to my family doctor. He hasn't given me anything except Valium. I would like to know something about this. No one has explained anything except to say nothing was wrong with my heart. I would appreciate some help from you as this concerns me.

DEAR READER — Relax. Your doctors have not done anything because it is not a major problem. I gather from your comments that you are unaware of the irregularity.

Some people can tell when they have an irregularity of the heart. They describe it as a flip-flop or the heart skips a beat. Others have runs of rapid heart action. My guess is that you have the occasional extra beat or premature beat that is so common even in the healthy population.

"Irregularities of the heart" covers a lot of territory. The premature beats of the heart usually are not important if they are not causing symptoms. I saw

many of these in healthy pilots in the United States Air Force population.

Rapid heart action or paroxysmal tachycardia can occur without heart disease in healthy people. It can be frightening and may cause symptoms. In general if an irregularity causes symptoms that are bothersome or repeated there are medicines that can be given to control them. If extra beats occur and cause no symptoms they may be disregarded.

Now that you know you have some form of irregularity you may become conscious of extra beats and they may then bother you. That is the price one pays for knowledge. If this should occur I would suggest that you avoid coffee, tea, colas, chocolate and any other caffeine-containing beverages you may drink. Also avoid smoking and alcohol.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias so you will have a more complete idea of what the heart can do. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Arthur Blackburn went the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Ethridge to Dallas to visit her sister, Mrs. Ethel Warren, who is in Dallas hospital. The Ethridges were visiting her sister, Mrs. Curtis Ward, and Mr. Ward, in Arlington. They returned home the first of this week.

Visiting the Jerry Richardson last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Strong and sons John and Brad, of Abilene. The Strong planned to visit her grandmother at Verdon and then the family will move to Hollywood Fla. They have lived at Abilene, Mrs. Strong town, for the past few months. He is a native of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phipps, of LeGrand, Iowa, have visited her cousins, Ole and Inman Larson, Ott and Louis Olson and the other relatives here the past week.

Eddie Warren has spent the past two weeks with his parents, the John Warrens, on sick leave from the Air Force Medical Center at Lakeland. He

Several from here attended the funeral of a relative, Bert Buchanan, of Plainview on Friday afternoon. Buchanan, 84, died Wednesday after a lengthy illness. The relatives going included Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Jones, Mrs. Anne Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Roberson, Mrs. Exther Springer, Clark Andrews, all from here, and Mrs. Joe Benson, Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burkhalter, Dalhart, visited last weekend with her parents, the Frank Robbins and others of the family.

SQUARE DANCE CLASS SETS GRADUATION

Graduation ceremonies involving square dance students will be staged Monday at 8 p.m. in Community Center with Albert Cupell of Friona serving as caller.

Eight couples have completed the requirements for square dance certificates.

The next Merry Mixers dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in Community Center and Freddy McKee of Amarillo will call.

INVITACION ESPECIAL SEPTIEMBRE 26 al 10, de OCTUBRE, 1976 IMPACTO EVANGELISTICO DRACION POR LOS ENFERMOS MUSICA ESPECIAL

ESTOS CULTOS DE LA CRUZADA EVANGELISTICA SON AUSPICADOS POR: LA IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA "SAN PABLO" — UBICADA EN EL 220 KIBBE ST. DE HEREFORD, TEXAS.

USTED Y TODA SU FAMILIA Y AMISTADES ESTAN CORDIALMENTE INVITADOS A PARTICIPAR EN LOS CULTOS ESPECIALES Y FRATERNIDAD CRISTIANA. TODAS LAS NOCHES A LAS 7:30 P.M.

REV. SAMUEL M. CENICEROS, EVANGELISTA

"For God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son so that anyone who believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16 Living Bible)

ORE • INVITE • VENGA!



Polly's Pointers

Salvation sought
for church carpet

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Somehow unsupervised children got into our church and spilled copying ink (we think it is mimeograph ink) on our beautiful red carpet. We would like to know if it will come out. If so, how do we do it. We church ladies are eagerly awaiting your reply. Also, I would like to know how to get silly putty out of my carpet. Both these are new pile with nylon. — M.J.

DEAR M.J. — Without knowing definitely what type of ink this is, it would be very foolish to start experimenting with a large church carpet. Permanent inks are usually permanent after they dry and set and should always be blotted up with water IMMEDIATELY. When quick enough about doing this, they can sometimes be washed out. I feel you need the advice of a professional rug cleaner who will come and look at your carpet.

You said "children got in and spilled copying ink" and that made me wonder if that would be considered vandalism. Perhaps it would be well to discuss this with the agent who carries the insurance for your church. It MAY take care of such a problem.

I know of nothing specifically for removing silly putty but you might try hardening the putty with ice and try to "ball" it like gum. Then roll gently to pull away from the carpet. Or you might try (test first) a dry cleaning fluid, then a detergent, water and vinegar solution and then more dry cleaning fluid, as the American Institute of Rug Cleaning suggests for chewing gum. Dry and then brush gently. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with restaurants that serve salads, but not diet dressing unless they charge extra for it. Regular dressing just adds unwanted calories for dieters. — MAY.

DEAR POLLY — Hangers that some ties come on make wonderful hangers for Barbie doll clothes. — PAM.

WARREN BROS.

JOHN and RALPH

1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

1973 Ply Fury III 2 door hardtop, 318-V8, Air & Power, AM-FM Radio. Sharp Blue Metallic body finish with White vinyl sport top. Custom vinyl interior. This one will sell itself 2250.00 **\$2250.00**

1974 Chev. Pickup Cheyenne Super 1/2-Ton Power Chrome Grill Guard. Green & White Finish Protective Warranty

1968 Dodge Pickup 318 V-8 with automatic long wide bed Blue & White finish good mechanical condition.

1975 Mercury Comet 4 door. Air & Power. Copper Red Finish Economical 6 cyl with automatic trans. look in on this one for economy & a well equipped car also.

1973 Olds Luxury Sedan all the goodies, 43,000 miles 2 ton green finish enjoy luxurious driving & 15 to 16 m.p.g. on the hwy.

CAR-TOONS

Tall Texan: The first thing that usually strikes me about a compact car is the top of the doorway when I go to get in.

PLAINS Furniture Co.

DON'T MISS THE LAST 5 DAYS!

OUR 8th

anniversary

FOR 5 DAYS ONLY! EVERY
LIVING ROOM SUITE
REDUCED!
IN OUR STOCK

SOME SOME AND EVEN AS MUCH
10% 20% AS 30%!

2-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN
LIVING ROOM SUITE
IN RED

Reg. \$309⁸⁸
NOW! **\$249⁸⁸**

2-PIECE
LIVING ROOM SUITE
ORANGE SOFA BED & CHAIR

Reg. \$239⁸⁸
NOW! **\$199⁸⁸**

2-PIECE BROWN CRUSHED VELVET
LIVING ROOM SUITE
SOFA AND CHAIR

Reg. \$379⁸⁸
NOW! **\$329⁸⁸**

2-PIECE GOLD CRUSHED VELVET
LIVING ROOM SUITE
SOFA & LOVESEAT

Reg. \$469⁸⁸
NOW! **\$399⁸⁸**

FULL SIZE
MATTRESS AND
BOX SPRINGS

SALE PRICED **\$129⁸⁸**

ALL LAMPS
AND
PICTURES

REDUCED **20%**

900 LEE

PLAINS Furniture Co.

GIVE US A CHANCE TO SAY YES!

WE SELL
HAPPINESS!

SWIVEL
ROCKERS

Reg. \$129⁸⁸

NOW! **\$109⁸⁸**

ELECTROPHONIC
STEREO
BAR

AM-FM, 8-TRACK, STEREO

Reg. \$429⁸⁸

NOW! **\$329⁸⁸**

TOTAL SAVINGS FOR YOU... THAT'S OUR AIM!

COCA COLA
32-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES

23¢

BAKE-RITE PURE SHORTENING
FOR BETTER BAKING
BAKE-RITE SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

99¢

PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING
DETERGENT
FAMILY SIZE
48-OZ.

\$1.09

FAB
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

GIANT SIZE

99¢

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS



U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE
CERTIFIED FINE QUALITY WHOLE

FRYERS

45¢

LB.

SOFLIN
PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL

39¢

RAID HOUSE AND GARDEN AEROSOL KILLER 13 1/4 OZ. CAN **\$1.89**
WHITE AND FLUFFY **Minute Rice** 28 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
HUNT'S **Fruit Cocktail** 303 CAN **39¢**
SHURFINE **Liquid Detergent** 22 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
NABISCO NILLA **Vanilla Wafers** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

AUSTEX
CHILI

NO BEANS 19 OZ. CAN **79¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE **Split Fryer Breast** LB. **99¢**
COUNTRY PRIDE **Fryer Drumsticks** LB. **89¢**
COUNTRY PRIDE **Fryer Thighs** LB. **89¢**
SHURFRESH **Sliced Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
BETTAWAY CHICKEN **Fried Beef Patty** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
BETTAWAY CHICKEN **Fried Beef Fingers** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

PAN READY U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE
Cut-Up Fryers LB. **49¢**

GRADE A CHECKERBOARD FARMS-4 TO 6 LB. AVG.
Baking Hens LB. **59¢**

GELATIN
JELL-O

3 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

INSTANT TEA
NESTEA

3 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

FREEZER BEEF SALE
U.S.D.A. Choice
1/2 - 250 AVG. LB. **79¢**

SHURFINE LIGHT CHUNK
Tuna

6 1/4-OZ. CANS **59¢**

HUNT'S **Peaches**

SLICES OR HALVES 29-OZ. CAN **59¢**

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **65¢**

WILSON CERTIFIED REGULAR OR
Beef Franks 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢** LB.

Chuck Roast (BLADE CUT) **69¢** LB.

Ground Beef (FAMILY PAK) **69¢** LB.

Beef Ribs (EXTRA LEAN) **59¢** LB.

KRAFT'S
Jam & Jelly

2-LB. JAR **99¢**

KRAFT'S FRENCH
Dressing

8-OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

BETTY CROCKER
Cake Mix

LAYER CAKE **59¢**



WASHINGTON GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES

3 \$1

LBS.

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS
LYNDEN FARMS **Crinkle Fries** 32-OZ. SIZE **59¢**
BANQUET **Pot Pies** 8-OZ. SIZE **4 FOR \$1.00**

RICH & READY
Orange Drink

1-GALLON **89¢**

ALL PURPOSE
Potatoes

10-LB. BAG **69¢**

GLADIOLA
Flour

25-LB. BAG **\$2.99**

DOUBLE GUNN. BRO. STAMPS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

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SPECIALS GOOD SEPT. 27-OCT. 2, 1976

Texas Crops Report

Beets Look Good In Panhandle, South Plains Needs Dry Weather

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Hot, dry weather is needed throughout the south plains, where about half of the state's cotton is grown, to allow the crop to mature, Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Small grain planting has been making good progress in many areas but dryness has slowed planting in the Plains, Pfannstiel said.

Vegetables continue to be harvested in a few counties in the High Plains and also in Far West Texas, he said. Fall vegetables are making good progress in the Rio Grande Valley and San Antonio-Winter

Garden area. The sugar beet crop in the High Plains is nearing the harvest stage, Pfannstiel said.

Grazing conditions have improved in many areas because of recent rains, and most cattle will have good forage available for grazing the fall, he said.

District agricultural agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: A general rain is still needed. Irrigated wheat is up to a stand. Corn harvesting has started. Sugar beets look good with a sugar content of about 13.5 per cent.

South Plains: Some spots remain dry despite recent rains. Wheat planting is active. Some

dryland farmers are "dusting in" their crop. Early corn and sorghum are being harvested. Yields are good. Some older cotton is opening.

Rolling Plains: Some sections remain dry. Most wheat farmers are waiting on rain for the planting. Cotton is opening. The first bale has been gained in Motley County. Stock water is still short in some counties.

North Central: Planting of wheat and oats is under way. Cotton farmers have started to defoliate their crop to prepare for harvesting. Pastures and ranges are in average shape. Armyworms are causing some damage.

Northeast: Cotton is opening.

Corn and sorghum harvesting is about complete. Some early soybeans are being harvested. Livestock have good grazing.

Far West: Harvesting of bell peppers, chile peppers and tomatoes continues. The pecan crop looks excellent. Ranges are in good to excellent shape. Calves and lambs are moving to market at good weights.

West Central: The cotton crop generally looks good despite disease and insect problems. Peanut harvesting has started. Small grains are being planted. Pinto beans and soybeans look good. Most pastures and ranges are providing good grazing.

Central: Cotton harvesting is active. About 30 per cent of the crop is in Hill Country. Five to 10 per cent of the peanut crop is in. Small grain planting is under way. Cattle and range conditions are good.

East: Cotton harvesting is under way. Peanuts are being harvested but yields are generally low. Some farmers are making their fourth cutting of hay. Most pastures and ranges need rain.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Only limited corn and sorghum remains to be harvested. The second rice crop is heading in most counties. Late peanuts are being harvested in Colorado County. Soybeans are starting to mature. Crop prospects are mixed.

South Central: Late corn and sorghum harvesting is past the halfway point. Armyworm damage in hay has been heavy in some areas. Some oats are being planted. A general rain is needed for pastures and ranges.

Southwest: Heavy rains have caused some damage to the cucumber crop. Harvesting of corn, sorghum and cotton is virtually complete. The early peanut crop has been harvested in most locations. Pecans are starting to drop. Ranges are in excellent shape.

Coastal Bend: A few late fields of corn remain to be harvested. Sorghum planted in late summer is blooming. The fall cucumber crop is up. Livestock are generally in good shape despite ear ticks and screwworms. Pastures are average.

South: Rains have hampered destruction of cotton stalks. Worms are heavy in some early cabbage. Some pea fields are blooming. Pasture and livestock conditions are good. Gulf Coast ear ticks and screwworms remain heavy. Some early citrus has been harvested.



Workshop On Loans Slated

A workshop dealing with up to date information on the new higher guaranty limits for the administration and newly authorized agricultural loans will be held at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo Wednesday, Oct. 6.

The workshop, sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, the Amarillo Clearinghouse Association and the Small Business Administration will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Area bankers, savings and loan executives and accountants who will be dealing with the various financing programs of the Small Business Administration

are invited to attend the workshop.

A number of finance personnel from throughout the Panhandle are expected at the workshop, where SBA specialists from all divisions will be on hand to discuss and answer questions on all phases of SBA programs.

Recent legislation authorized the SBA to expand its programs, including raising the guaranty limits to \$500,000 and up to 20 year loans on real estate and new construction.

The same legislation also included a new loan program which authorizes the SBA to make agricultural loans.

No registration fee will be charged at the workshop and a luncheon will be provided.

Interested persons should contact the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce at 374-5238.

RUSSET POTATOES
50 lb. Bag
\$3.95

HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET
220 N. 25 Mile Avenue

Ag Department Says Food Prices May Rise 3-4% Next Six Months

By The Associated Press

Slowly, over weeks and months but in pennies that add up to dollars, the prices for food are going up.

The Agriculture Department says food prices as a whole may go 3 to 4 per cent higher through June of 1977 then they did in the first half of this year.

Sugar producers say the price of their product should go up because of President Ford's actions Tuesday in tripling the

tax on sugar grown outside the United States.

—And the Agriculture Department also announced that the second increase this year in price supports for manufacturing-grade milk will have some effect on consumers.

The government announced on Tuesday that consumer prices increased by five-tenths of 1 per cent in August. The rate of increase has not changed in the last three months.

Labor Department statistics

showed that inflation is running at an annual rate of about 6 per cent, in line with administration forecasts. The department said a decline in meat prices failed to offset higher costs for most other foods, fuel and clothing.

The White House noted that consumer prices have been relatively stable for nearly six months, and spokesman Ron Nessen said President Ford feels "it is essential to continue steps to hold down inflation.

And Ford, under pressure from Southern congressmen, took steps to bolster sagging sugar prices.

Saying he was protecting domestic sugar producers, Ford tripled the imported sugar tariff from 62.5 cents per hundred pounds to \$1.87 1/2.

Sugar producers predicted that the decision by Ford would mean retail prices will increase in the short run by about a penny a pound. Some producers complained that the tariff hike wasn't enough.

At the same time, the Agriculture Department said Americans are eating more red meat than they have in four years, and it said that if the trend continues it will insure stability for beef prices.

But Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., said Tuesday the department is ignoring the drought and its effect on cattle feed. He said taking the drought into consideration indicated consumers will have to pay up to 50 per cent more for beef by the second half of 1977 and 1978.

Some economists say short production of beef next year will push food prices higher than the Agriculture Department predicts.

The department also said Tuesday that the second increase this year in price supports for manufacturing-grade milk will have only a slight affect at most for consumers.

On Oct. 1, the support price for milk used in making butter, cheese, ice cream and other by-products will increase 13 cents a hundredweight, to \$8.26.

Tech Researchers To Study Waste Disposal Regulations

LUBBOCK—As a cure might be worse than the disease, so regulations governing animal waste disposal in the 50 states could be costly, confusing and ineffectual because of rapidly changing attitudes and activities in environmental control.

To discover existing problems and to help improve effectiveness of legislation regulating animal waste management, Texas Tech University researchers are undertaking a year-long analysis of laws and regulations in this area.

The study will cover all 50 states. Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., has announced that the research will be supported by a \$74,954 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Dr. George A. Whetstone of the civil engineering faculty, who is an engineering bibliographer, is principal investigator. Project manager of Dr. Dan M. Wells, Horn Professor of civil engineering and the director of the university's Water Resources Center. Legal adviser is Bruce M. Krmaer of Tech's law faculty. Technical advisers, representing three fields, are Dr. William J. Huffman, chemical engineer, Prof. Walter Grub, agricultural engineer, and Dr. Ralph H. Ramsey, civil engineer.

"The last few years have seen quickly changing attitudes and activities in all aspects of environmental control," Wells said. "The rapid development of laws and regulations to cope with these new attitudes is prone to leave gaps and to create inconsistencies.

"Our final report will include analysis of pertinent statutes, administrative codes and court decisions in every state, with waste management on the economics of animal production."

"While uniformity is not necessarily desirable, even within a single state," Wells commented, "it is evident that a study of results, obtained by different approaches to a problem, will help provide insight into possibilities of modifying legislation or administration to public advantage."

The researchers will review

the laws and regulation of each state and then attempt to determine their effect on animal waste management, the economic impact, and whether the legislation is reasonable and enforceable.

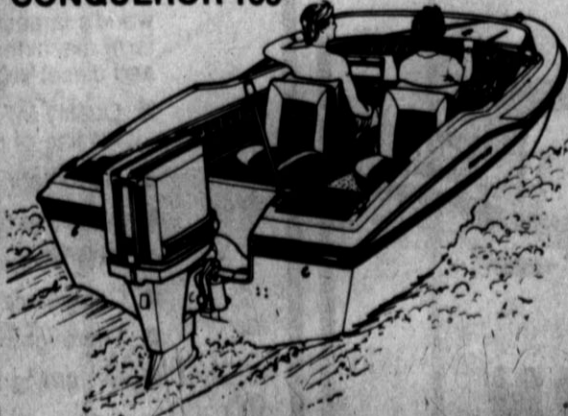
Before completing the study, they will try also to determine future research needs, need to change statutes to make them more effective and the possibility of new statutes for better animal waste management on the local, state or national level.

NEW CATALOG
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A catalog telling of the history and development of European master drawings from the 14th to the close of the 18th century has been published by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The 238-page book was written by Ebra Feinblatt, the museum's senior curator of prints and drawings.

FALSE!

The old story about boats being cheaper in the winter is not true. Right now, JACK'S MARINE is offering fantastic deals on all 1976 models plus a special package on 1977's

CONQUEROR 135



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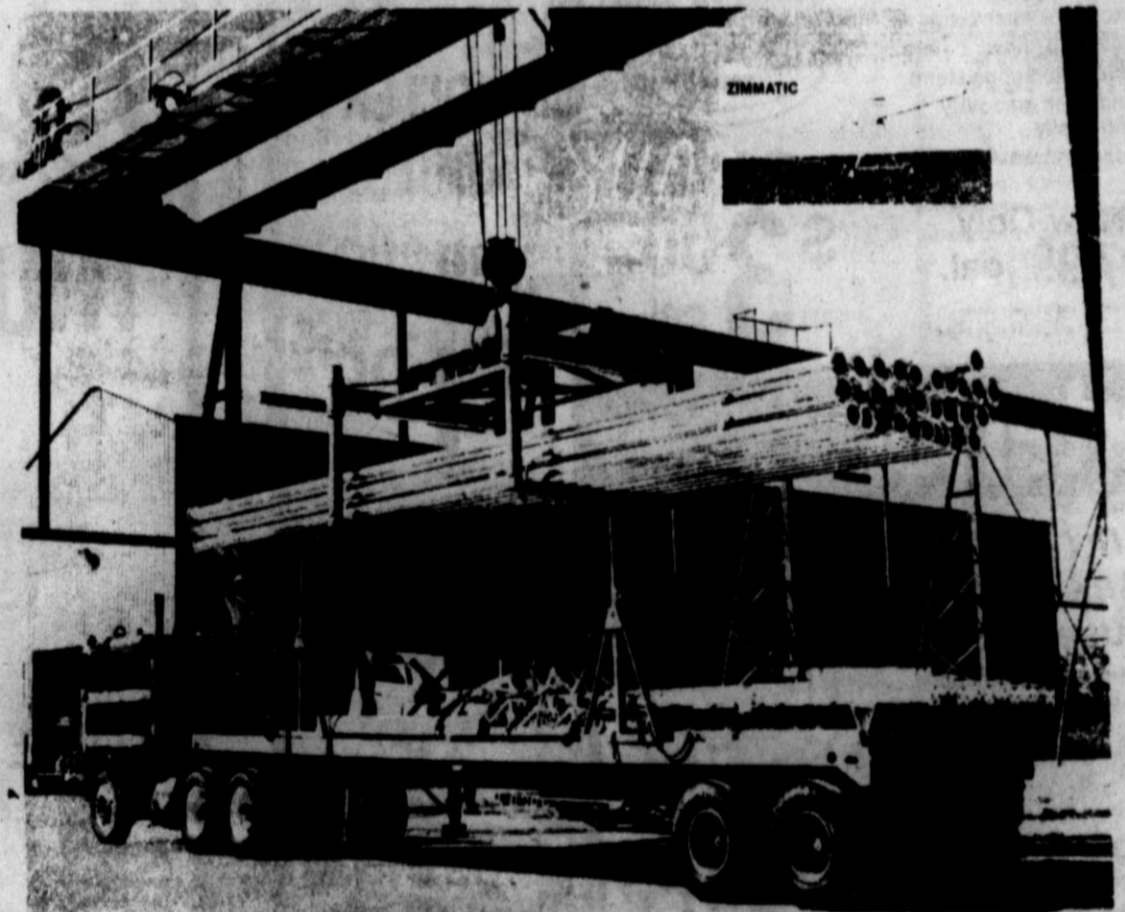
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About the only time you expect to see a Zimmatic broken down is when it leaves one of Lindsay's plants. Once assembled in your field, it seldom causes a problem. Those big, sure-footed towers power their way around the field, carrying water to crops.

Hour after hour, day after day. Until you decide to shut down. That kind of performance doesn't just happen. It's the result of constant testing — both in the plant and in the field. Lindsay puts these rigs through the most punishing conditions — loads on more stress in a week, usually, than they're likely to see in a lifetime of normal use.

But we know that no system is 100% perfect all the time. That's why we're ready to help with an extensive parts inventory and factory trained servicemen if you ever have a problem. Before you buy any center pivot irrigation system, be sure to let us tell you about all the advantages of owning a Lindsay Zimmatic.

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PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

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364-6633

Soviets Begin Sorghum Trial

LUBBOCK— The Soviet Union announced this week that it has begun an experimental poultry feeding project using the U.S. grain sorghum.

Soviet agricultural researchers are comparing feeding efficiency and nutritive value of U.S. number two yellow sorghum to corn and to grain components conventionally used in broiler diets in the USSR.

The poultry demonstration, jointly sponsored by the U.S. Feed Grains Council and the Soviet government, is a result of the sales expansion program of Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Dr. J.H. Quisenberry, retired poultry specialist from Texas A&M University, will go to the Soviet Union Oct. 10 to oversee the project. He will be joined later by officials of the USFGC, including President Darwin Stolte of Washington, D.C.

Sorghum to be used in the experiment was shipped in early July by Soviet vessel to the All-Union Research and Technological Poultry Institute experimental farm near Moscow.

Detailed plans for the feeding trial were finalized in Moscow May 10, 1976 at a meeting of Soviet agricultural officials with Dr. Halvor Kolshus, USFGC European director and Dr. Quisenberry. Preliminary plans were prepared by a grain sorghum team headed by Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, and Jack King, GSPA research director, during a series of seminars of Eastern Europe and Russia last fall.

Soviet approval of the first U.S.-USSR feeding demonstration marks another major step in the development of that country as a major export market for

U.S. grain sorghum. Soviet purchases of corn last year were equal to nearly two-thirds of the total U.S. sorghum crop.

The sales expansion program began two years ago when the Soviet trade team came to the High Plains of Texas as guests of Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board to study production and utilization of grain sorghum.

Six months later the Soviet Union's leading agricultural officials returned to the High Plains to continue their study. Within a few weeks, the Soviet government requested that a team of sorghum experts come to Moscow to present seminars about the high energy feed grain. That team, which was the first to be invited to Moscow, was told by Deputy Agriculture Minister Boris Runov, "We don't know your sorghum, but we should."

Team members were Texas Tech University animal science professor John Baumgardner and Texas A&M University cereal chemist Lloyd Rooney,

and GSPA officials Harp and King.

During their visit to Moscow, the team was asked to prepare tentative plans for the poultry feeding trials in order to demonstrate to Soviet officials the nutritive value and cost advantage of U.S. number two yellow sorghum.

IH Dealer To Offer Special Parts Service

International Harvester dealer Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. is continuing efforts to provide special parts and services around the clock for area farmers during the harvest time.

Called "Stand-by 7", this special company-dealer program began during Spring planting. It is designed to provide parts service seven days a week, with the dealer available weekends, ready to make any part available just as fast on Saturday or Sunday as it would be on a weekday.

If Oglesby Equipment Co. doesn't have the needed part in stock, a special "Stand-by 7" telephone number which featured three alternative stock sources, is called. The part will be located regionally, nationally or from the manufacturing plant producing such parts—no matter what the time or day. Whatever the source, the dealer need only call one number.

"Like the planting season program," said Wilbur R. Stringer, Manager of IH's Dallas Agricultural Equipment Region which covers this area, "this continuation reflects our opinion that the company and dealers have a mutual obligation to our customers. We must provide them service to keep down time to a minimum."

AUSTIN (AP) - Agriculture Commissioner John White again extended a cotton plowup deadline Wednesday and estimated the Texas corn crop at a record 161 million bushels.

The Sept. 15 deadline for the plow-up in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has been placed on an individual basis because of wet field conditions, White said.



New Machine Demonstration

Al Sauter, manager of Sperry New Holland Hereford consults with Brand Farm Editor Jim Steiert concerning design features of the New Holland TR 70 combine which was demonstrated at the Bud Paetzold farm east of town Thursday. Others attending the demonstration check over the mechanics of the combine. The combine ranks in the class of large units, but is more compact than most models and is slightly narrower. Using centrifugal force as a means of separation, the model features twin rotors and threshes and separates the crop with reduced damage and grain

losses. The unit has new concave and threshing components and no straw walkers. A sample screening taken behind the combine while it was in operation revealed minimal grain losses through the machine. With a count of 45 grains necessary to total a grain loss of one bushel per acre, demonstration observers were impressed to find that only 10 grains had passed through the machine and into the screen. In limited production during the past year, the TR 70 will be available to local operators at harvest time 1977. (PHOTO BY LANNY SMITH)

Component Pricing Of Milk Possible

COLLEGE STATION—Pricing milk to producers according to its components is just around the corner, believes an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

In the past 10 years, milk prices paid to producers have doubled because the value of the nonfat or protein portion of milk has gone up much more than the value of the butterfat, explains R. Randall Stelly. In the North Texas market in 1965, the value of the butterfat in 3.5 per cent milk represented 51 per cent of the total value and the nonfat portion, 49 per cent. However, in 1975 the relative values were 29 per cent for the

butterfat and 71 per cent for the nonfat solids.

"The increase in consumer demand for low-fat and skim products indicates the need for a change in the present pricing procedure. What is needed is a pricing procedure that compensates producers for the nonfat solids and protein components in their milk in a manner that will encourage production of the nonfat components," points out Stelly.

"The concern by the Food and Drug Administration to further protect consumers leads some people in the dairy industry to believe that nutritional labeling of food will soon be a reality. This would force the dairy industry to

account for milk components other than butterfat and would thereby increase the value of nonfat solids. The result would be that the nonfat portion of milk would become a factor in the pricing procedure," notes the economist.

Water Plan Forum Set In Amarillo

A public forum on the Texas Water Plan, sponsored by the Texas Water Development Board, will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Quality Inn in Amarillo at 2915 Interstate 40 East.

Purpose of the forum is to gather citizen input for consideration in the water plan revision.

The Amarillo forum is one of 20 being conducted throughout the state.

Water Inc., headquartered in Lubbock, will present a statement on behalf of a water importation plan at the forum in Amarillo.

You can season meat you are roasting before, during or after cooking. Whenever it is added, the salt and pepper will not penetrate more than about 1/2 inch.

Members of the Showmanship 4-H Club attended the Tri State Fair in Amarillo Monday, displaying steers.

Joe Ky Shultz displayed the first place English heavyweight and the fourth place heavy cross.

Corey Springer had the fourth place heavy English and Debbie White and the sixth English light cross.

Kent Hicks displayed the fifth heavy cross, and the third heavy cross was showed by Joe Monroe, who also had the first light English.

JoLisa Barrier showed the third light cross, and Scott Clearman had the second and third English heavies.

Scott Morrison exhibited the second light English, Gary Myers had the ninth light English, Tamera Myers the ninth heavy English and Margret Brumley the seventh heavy English.

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WALLHIDE® Latex Flat Wall Paint
with the exclusive patented Microflo® Process

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- Glides on smoothly and easily
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Now Only \$7.99* gal.

SPECIAL

HANDY ROLLER TWIN PAK ROLLER REFILLS

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\$1.00

Exterior

Sun-Proof™ Latex Flat House Paint

- Built-in acrylic flexibility
- Resists cracking and peeling
- Fade resistant colors
- Mildew resistant paint film



SAVE \$241* gal.

Now Only \$9.99* gal.

SPECIAL

FRANKLIN ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK

Reg. \$1.49
\$1.20 per tube

Sun-Proof™ House & Trim Paint

- One finish for siding and trim
- Retains bright look for years
- Resistant to dirt collection
- Excellent color and gloss retention



SAVE \$300* gal.

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TEST DRIVE THE NEW 1977 MODEL BUICK & PONTIACS



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The Hereford Brand
Farm News

Red Meat Plentiful

COLLEGE STATION— Statistics for one summer month are showing up false rumors about the shortage of beef at retail.

Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock

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Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says figures for the month of June show commercial red meat production was up 11 per cent over last year's records.

"This larger meat production was brought about by a healthy increase in the slaughter of cattle, calves and hogs," notes Uvacek.

Even though these are only June figures, they are representative of the slaughter levels for the first half of this year. For example, U.S. cattle slaughter during the first half of 1976 was up 9 per cent from a year ago and calf slaughter increased 16 per

cent. However, the slaughter of hogs, sheep and lambs was down.

"The average live weight increases on cattle and calves accompanied with an increase in the number of cattle slaughtered provided for an overall increase in red meat production," points out Uvacek. "The net result was a 50 per cent larger red meat production in the U.S. for the first half of 1976 compared to a year ago."

While beef and veal production looks somewhat less plentiful in the second half of the calendar year, gains are expected in pork and lamb, notes Uvacek. Total red meat supplies will therefore be even larger during the next few months.

Cocoanuts, available in late fall, come from tropical countries. Although coconut palms grow in some of our southern states they provide little commercial food.

Bob, slang for a British shilling, is of unknown origin but dates from about 1800.

COLLEGE STATION...If agriculture is to meet the world's constantly rising food needs, technology must be adapted to fit specific production regions.

But this is just a start. Crop plants should be developed to better utilize the sun's energy and to more efficiently pull nutrients out of the soil instead of relying mostly on commercial fertilizer.

If this is not done, says Dr. Sylvan Wittwer, director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, food production will have more difficulty satisfying predicted end-of-century goals: Enough food between now and the year 2000 as has been produced since man's recorded history.

Wittwer was the opening speaker Tuesday during the Texas A&M University College of Agriculture's Centennial Symposium: Technology and Man, a session in which he outlined the "Role of Technology in Meeting World Food Needs."

He said the President's National Research Council is currently studying future food production requirements for the United States and also is trying to determine what types of technology can best be applied to other countries.

Sorghum, for example, is a major cash crop in the U.S., but it is used almost entirely for livestock and poultry feed. In India, sorghum is the third most important food grain. Millet is a feed in the U.S. and an important food in some other nations.

Therefore, similar crops with different purposes will require different technologies, Wittwer told about 200 persons attending the symposium.

He described hybrid corn as the single most important agricultural development in U.S. history. Corn also is being grown more widely by other

countries but under different conditions.

Corn, he said, is a good example of a food and feed making plant which captures the sun's energy very efficiently. So are sorghum and millet.

Cotton is a poorer user of solar energy.

The idea is to emphasize use of plants which are better at absorbing the sun's energy and to find out how and why they can do this, the speaker said.

Sometimes, a plant can be genetically modified to utilize sun rays more efficiently in the

photosynthesis process, he pointed out. For example, a rice variety has been developed with some of its leaves above the grain heads in order to get more sunshine.

Wittwer emphasized that plant modification could increase cereal grains and would be the easiest and quickest way to improve protein intake among people in less developed countries.

Another research field needing closer attention is development of fertilizer from renewable resources, he pointed out.

Commercial nitrogen is made mostly from non-renewable resources, such as petroleum. A big step forward would be development of plants which can do a better job of extracting nutrients from the soil.

Research budgets, Wittwer said, are notoriously low for studies on nitrogen fixation in plants. More research on biological recovery of nitrogen would be a great help.

The Michigan agricultural official was introduced by Dr. John Hopkin of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

and head of the A&M Department of Agricultural Economics.

Hopkin said Thomas Malthus' theory (almost 200 years ago) that mass starvation would eventually result unless population growth is checked has not proven as severe as predicted. The possibility is there, however, if food production technology is neglected. At least one-eighth of the world is now undernourished.

He said the earth is expected to double its current population by the year 2000.

Milk Production Showing Signs Of Sharp Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Milk production this year shows signs of increasing at the sharpest rate in more than 25 years, Agriculture Department analysts say, causing them to hedge week-old predictions about the price outlook for both farmers and consumers.

Retail prices still are forecast to climb through the coming winter, but farm prices may not quite make it to the record-breaking level expected earlier, they say.

Wholesale butter and cheese prices dropped markedly in late August, the Outlook and Situation Board reported this week. Butter prices had lost 14 cents of the 18 cents per pound they gained in June and July, and cheese prices have fallen back 7 to 9 cents, after a 13-cent rise.

Just last week, the Economic Research Service had written that growing consumer demand for dairy products could push the farm price of milk to record-high levels later this year.

Milk prices at the farm in November and December could average near the December 1975 record "blend" price of \$10.30 per 100 pounds "if current wholesale butter and cheese prices hold until year's end," the ERS's James J. Miller said.

At that point, wholesale butter prices in Chicago were only 2 cents a pound below the \$1.09 record and wholesale

cheese in Wisconsin was selling just a penny below the record of about \$1.04.

The board said this week that "fairly strong dairy sales still are expected during the rest of the year."

But it qualified the forecast. "The wholesale market will remain unsettled until supply-demand prospects for milk and dairy products in late 1976 become somewhat clearer ... although early fall price increases could be quite small, average milk prices might

again reach the \$10 level later this year."

Production accelerated in August to a level 5.7 per cent above the year before with average output per cow up 6.5 per cent - despite a decline in number and drought conditions in pockets of major producing states.

Consumer demand helps keep the products moving, despite the price increases, the board said.

"Cash receipts from dairying in July-August were up about

16.7 per cent from 1975 ... the increase in gross dairy income from a year earlier easily exceeded the rise in production costs."

But shopping surveys have found consumers especially sensitive to price changes in supermarket dairy sections.

"Some slowing may have begun" after the summer's above-average level of demand for milk and dairy products, the board said.

Mr. Farmer

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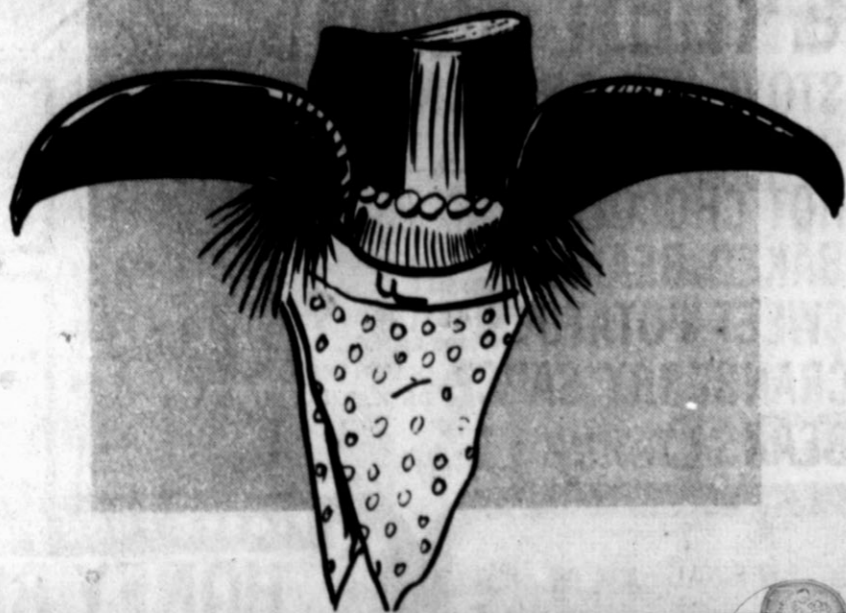


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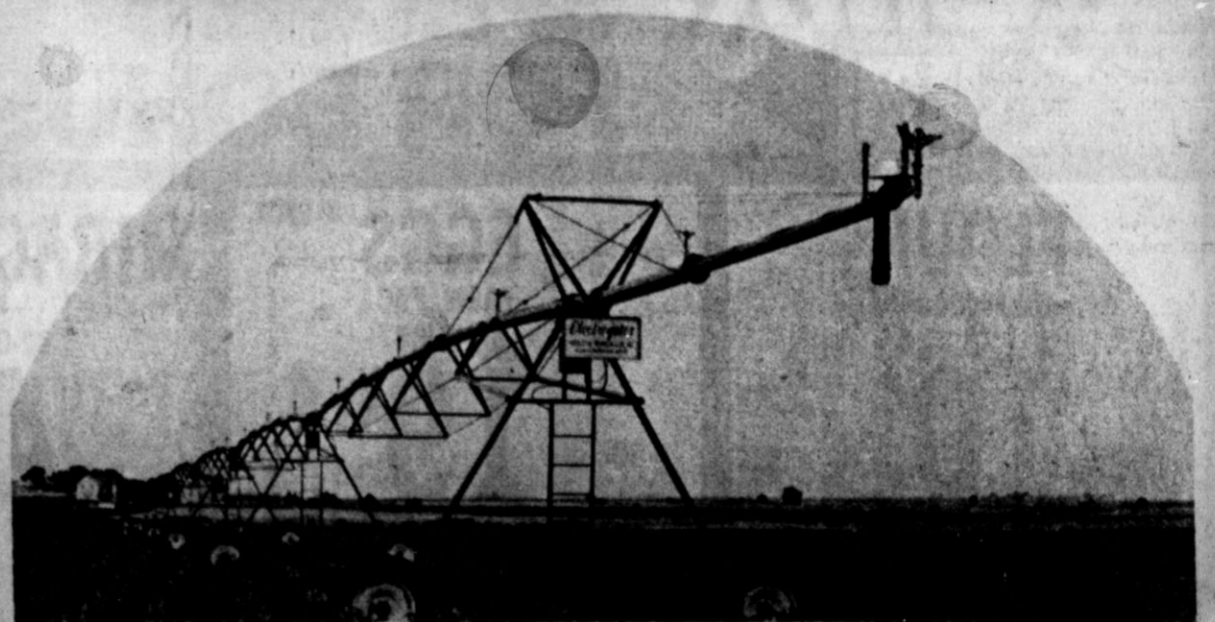
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Cavness Gets Degree

Names of 918 graduates are found on the official summer graduation list announced by the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The total increases of 6,268 the number of graduates during 1976. Of the summer graduates, 70 received doctoral degrees and another 453 took master degrees.

Graduating from Hereford with a master of Education degree is Steven Elton Cavness of 129 Texas Ave.

Degrees awarded after summer studies included:

Master of Education 203, master of science 124, master of arts 97, bachelor of arts 88, doctor of philosophy 59, bachelor of science in business administration 56, bachelor of science in education 53, bachelor of journalism 46, bachelor of science in agriculture 29, bachelor of science in

home economics 28, master of business administration 23, education specialist 16, bachelor of science in medical technology 15, bachelor of science in recreation and park administration 14, doctor of education 11, bachelor of science in fisheries and wildlife 7, bachelor of science in electrical engineering 6, bachelor of general studies 5, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering, bachelor of science in public administration and bachelor of science in civil engineering 3 each, bachelor of science in occupational therapy, bachelor of science in physical therapy, bachelor of science in chemical engineering, master of science in industrial engineering, master of music, and master of social work 2 each, and bachelor of music, bachelor of science, bachelor of science in respiratory therapy, and bachelor of science in radiologic technology one each.

Committee Spares Schorr Prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House ethics committee Wednesday refused to recommend that television reporter Daniel Schorr be prosecuted for failing to give the panel his copy of a classified House intelligence report.

The committee voted 6-5 against a motion by Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., to cite Schorr for contempt-of-Congress. One member was absent.

The vote apparently doomed any effort to initiate legal action against the CBS reporter for refusing to turn over his copy of the document or reveal his source for the report detailing activities of the U.S. intelligence agencies.

The committee also defeated by a 7-4 vote a motion by Rep. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., to recommend that Schorr be denied the use of the House radio-television galleries for the remainder of this session of Congress.

In an appearance before the ethics committee last week, Schorr said the First Amend-

ment's free press guarantees protected him from having to reveal his source or relinquish his copy of the report.

Hutchinson, however, argued the report was the property of the House and that Schorr should be forced to return it.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Washing., said no valid purpose would be served by attempting to prosecute Schorr for contempt-of-Congress, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine or jail sentence.

Foley said the courts have been "extremely concerned" about interfering with constitutional guarantees protecting reporters.

"I would hope we would avoid a constitutional confrontation on this issue," Foley said.

Cochran said he didn't want to force Schorr to reveal his source, but thought the reporter should be punished for arranging to have the report published by the Village Voice, a New York City weekly newspaper, after the House voted to keep the report secret.

Hustle

H Hustle

H 3 Hustle

By Bill Albright, Executive VP
Chamber of Commerce



Once again, Hereford has shown up bright and shiny along side her sister cities of West Texas.

DURING THE RECENT conference of the Chamber of Commerce Executives Association of West Texas (CCEAWT), held at Stephenville, many of Hereford's manufactured products were proudly displayed, highly praised and enthusiastically received by the many conferees, their spouses and other participants, arrangement of all the products was assembled on Sunday and prominently displayed throughout the meeting. Each item was described to the audience.

Following the conference, they were awarded as door prizes. Included in the collection were Health Foods from Arrowhead Mills; Granulated Sugar from Holly Sugar; Center State polyester blouses from Sue Ann; Decorator Candles from Moonlight Candles; Tilleze from BioCon of Searle Agriculture; Sorghum Seed from WAC Seed Co; Snug Bug Stadium Bags and Vest from H & R Manufacturing and Shake and Slim exercisers from Lorene Johnson.

In all, 25 awards were made of Hustlin' Hereford products to folks from all over wonderful West Texas. I was very proud to advertise our community and to bring out products to the attention of many potential markets. Thanks to all participating firms.

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

FOLLOWING THE LABOR DAY weekend with 49 fatalities in Texas, I couldn't resist writing to the Director of Public Safety in regard to enforcement of the speed laws on our highways. There is no question that alcohol played a part in several of these fatal accidents, but later analysis proved that excessive speed was a contributing factor in almost every case.

The point I want to make in this regard is simply this; the records show that 55 mile per hour speed limit has reduced serious accidents and has reduced fatalities all across the country. There are two other reasons for driving 55-it saves fuel...and it is the law!

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

A WARNING—there are people in town who will sell you candy or other items, tell you God loves you-and try to convince your children that they should embrace Moonism in place of Christianity.

I'm concerned because I've seen what "brain washing" can do to grown, mature people. Consequently I have a healthy respect for what a concentrated dose of "moon cult" can do to our High School and College age youngsters. Beware of out of town people-selling items that you can buy from Hereford

merchants, and preying on young lives. You can tell them that you don't buy things on the street or from people you don't know!

A GOOD POLICY to follow is to always buy from respectable local people and support our community with lots of **HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE!**

"Lord, let me know my end, and what is the measure of my days; let me know how fleeting my life is!" — Psalm 39:4.

"Fear not that thy life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning." — John Henry Cardinal Newman.

Texas College Enrollment Halts

AUSTIN (AP)—Enrollment growth at Texas colleges and universities almost came to a standstill this month, underscoring the need for caution in building more schools, the state commissioner of higher education said today.

Kenneth Ashworth said statewide growth in September was less than one per cent above the September 1975 figures, and this is the smallest enrollment gain in two decades.

Preliminary tabulation by the College Coordinating Board shows a fall enrollment of 681,000, an increase of about 5,760 students, or .85 per cent.

"With last year's unusual jump of 15 per cent, it's not surprising that we have had this adjustment," Ashworth said in a statement.

"Our schools right now are able to absorb a reasonable increase in numbers of students," he said. "For the first time in over a decade institutions may be able to

direct some of their attention from brick and mortar to educational programs."

The most dramatic change, Ashworth said, was the slight decrease in junior college enrollment, a segment of higher education that had had an annual average growth of more than 10 per cent for the past decade.

Junior college enrollment fell from 278,927 a year ago to 276,280—a decrease of just under one per cent.

Public senior universities recorded an increase of 2.6 per cent, rising by 7,884 from a year ago to 315,236 in September. Senior college enrollment dropped by 1,220 students to a total of 71,545 for an overall decrease of 1.7 per cent.

Reversing a downward trend, private junior colleges recorded a total enrollment of 2,667, up 13.8 per cent from their fall 1975 enrollment.

more full-time students," Ashworth said. "With employment up in Texas, it appears some part-time students are leaving school to take full-time jobs."

He added that more veterans are exhausting their G.I. benefits each year and will be leaving school.

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Dr. Lamb Lose weight, but slowly

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 55 years old, 5 feet 6 and weigh 158 pounds. My blood pressure is 150 over 100. Also my husband is dying of cancer. Now my doctor says it's my few pounds overweight that is causing my blood pressure to be high.

I went on a 1000-calorie diet to lose weight and did lose a few pounds. But, I have to work hard and couldn't make it so I increased the diet to 1200 calories a day. Naturally I can't lose any more.

My doctor wants me to go to a psychologist and be hypnotized to see why I like to eat. I tried to explain it wasn't the desire to eat alone, but I needed food to have strength to do my job.

He said I would have to be down to 90 pounds to be weak from no food. Ever since I had this round with him the other day I have been very upset and my heart just pounds. I feel I have enough with a sick husband without this from him.

DEAR READER—Your doctor is right in trying to help you lose weight as the best way to get your blood pressure down. However, I question the way you are trying to do it.

You should be able to lose weight slowly if you are on a real 1200-calorie diet and are reasonably active. And it is true that you will have a loss of energy on a diet too low in calories, whether or not you have already lost all your excess fat deposits.

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GOOD USED cedar, steel and corner post. Insulators and corner insulators. 8 roofs smooth wire ax on spool. 8 spools used barb wire. Call 289-5810. 1-60-5p

HAYGRAZER \$1.20 bale. 2x4x6' Oak 50c. Storage tanks 1500 to 150,000 gallons. Semitrailers propane, diesel, gasoline. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. 364-0491. 1-60-5c

Tappan gas range. Self cleaning oven. Avacado green. Used four months. 364-3906. 1-60-5p

FREE for moving. 35,000 bushel frame ironclad elevator and warehouse. 364-0484. 1-60-5c

23" 10-speed boy's bicycle. \$30.00 Want to trade Green Stamps for Gunn Brothers. Call 364-0559. 1-62-5c

MALE IRISH SETTER. Pup. Registered. 364-3708 after 5 or weekends. 1-61-3c

STEREO. Bedroom suite. Odd end tables. Chairs and other items. 420 Schley. 9 to 6. Thursday and Friday. 1-61-tfc

Complete set of mechanic tools, box, roll a way, everything you need. A very workable investment. 364-0603 after 4:30. 1-61-3c

Be prepared. Cemetery spaces 1-2-3-4. Lot 136, section C in Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford. All four \$700. J.C. Clearman, Rt. 1, Gorman, Tex. 76454, Phone 817-639-2532. 1-63-10c

Used gold carpet with pad. Good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0220. 1-63-1c

Ray and Dora Lee's closet sale. 149 Sunset Drive. 1-6 p.m. Sunday. 1-63-1c

DELTA JEWELERS is liquidating all our merchandise. Make a fair offer. 515 Park Ave. 1-63-tfc

Home grown black eyed peas. \$6.00 bushel. Hereford Fruit Market. 1-61-Th-S-2c

50 pound bag Russet potatoes. \$3.95. Hereford Fruit Market. 1-61-Th-S-2c

Last shipment of Colorado Bartlett pears. \$7.50 bushel. Hereford Fruit Market. 1-61-Th-S-2c

For Fuller Brush Products, Call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374. 1-5-23-tfc

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-61-Th-S-2c

Last shipment of Colorado peaches. \$10 bushel. Hereford Fruit Market. 1-61-Th-S-2c

FOR SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
See Lee & Clyde Cave Phone 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-Th-S-21-tfc

East Texas sweet potatoes. Full bushel, \$6.50. Hereford Fruit Market. 1-61-Th-S-2c

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-61-Th-S-2c

New Mexico, red delicious, golden delicious, winesap and Rome Beauty. Full bushel, \$5.00 Hereford Fruit Market. 1-61-Th-S-2c

1A. GARAGE SALES

FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE 146 Kingwood, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Furniture, dishes, clothes of all sizes. Winter coats. 1A-61-3p

Ray and Dora Lee's Garage Sale. 149 Sunset Drive. 1 til? Sunday. 1 gate leg table, miscellaneous. 1A-63-1c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

IHC 503 Combine, 14' or 20' ft.; field ready; pickup reel; IHC 6-row 30" cornhead. Qualify for credit. 806-364-2634. 2-61-5p

FOR SALE
16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2 per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron. **FARWELL PIPE & IRON** 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

BUY—SELL—TRADE
New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

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

See Us for **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811. 2-1-tfc

105 JD Combine, diesel, clean, shedded, 444, cornhead with corn savers. 285-2357. 2-46-tfc

TUBGRINDER. Diesel engine. Good grain trucks with hoist. White diesel truck tandem axle drive. Cable dump semitrailer. Freightliner tandem axle diesel. Hopper bottom semitrailer. 10'x65'x50 Ton Fairbanks scales. Steel storage and pressure tanks 1500 to 152,000 gallons. Diesel and propane semitrailers. Concrete batching plant and mixers. 364-0484. 2-60-5c

763 IHC corn head. Good shape. 289-5851 or 289-5892. 2-46-tfc



1 Oliver 14" 4 bottom reversible plow. 1 14" tandem Krause disc. 354 grinder mixer. John Deere 1610 DR grain drill. All in excellent condition. Call 364-2258. 2-63-S-W-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 spray rigs complete with tank, etc. mounted on H. Farmall and M. Farmall. 1-H Farmall Tractor. 1-1947 Ford truck with grain bed. 1-1952 Chevy 3/4 ton P.U. rig with 500 gal. water tank complete with pump, hoses, etc. Can be seen at 709 Grand, Hereford Phone 364-1594 Hereford or 647-4375 Dimmitt 2-62-S-tfc

TRACTORS FOR SALE
Supe-M-Farmall live lift single and dual tires planter, cultivator attachment for 30" rows. H-Farmall with vegetable cultivator and ground tools. Call 289-5810 before 9 p.m. 2-Th-S-16-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1961 Chevrolet pick-up. Call 364-1398 after 6 p.m. 3-62-2p

1969 Mercury Marquis. Good family car. 364-6485. 3-62-5c

1975 Chevrolet Monza Towne Coupe. Low Mileage and good condition. Call 364-4389. 3-59-5p

60 model Ford 1 ton cab and chassis. 364-6087. 3-59-5c

1974 Harley. 1,000 miles, less than 600 actual miles. \$2500. 1972 Honda 350, \$350. Child's swing set. \$30. 364-4325. 3-59-5c

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S** new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1974 Dodge 1-ton truck; 1975 Dodge 1-ton truck. Good condition. 364-5983 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 3-18-42-tfc

3 Grain Beds
20'x96" Midwest Grain Platform
40" sides, 12" tip tops
52" swingout gate, tarps, Galion 30 ton Hoist
52" sides, 30 ton Hoists.

RALPH OWENS
CALL 364-6666 2-42-tfc

10' Alaskan hi-low camper. Must see to appreciate. Call for details. 364-4917 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 708 Irving. 3A-62-5c

JACK'S MARINE SUPPLY is your newly franchised dealer for Venture Camp Trailers. Jack's Marine, East Highway 60, 364-4331. 3A-62-10c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

For Sale: 240 acres on pavement. 7 1/2 miles from Hereford, good water. Priced to sell. Robert Betzen, Phone 289-5500 or 364-3841. 4-27-tfc

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

Close to School
3 bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, isolated master bedroom, double car garage with fenced back yard. Priced \$24,500.00. Buy equity and assume 7 per cent loan with payments of \$149.00 per month. Immediate possession. 4-27-tfc

721 Stanton
Look at this 4 Bedroom home with 2 baths, single car garage, fenced back yard. This home can be bought for \$20,000.00. \$5,000.00 down and take up payments at \$210.00 per month. 4-27-tfc

601 Avenue J
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced back yard, on corner lot. Priced \$26,500.00. Call for details. 4-27-tfc

4 Bedroom
Take a look at this home. 2 bath, fenced back yard, single car garage. Priced \$28,500.00. Owner will carry some second with reasonable down payment. 4-27-tfc

705 Irving
If you need lots of room this home has 3 bedrooms, large front room, nice kitchen, and utility room, with fenced back yard. Priced \$22,500.00. Has existing loan. 4-27-tfc

47 Acres
North on 385. Just what you have been looking for. 2 bedroom home with horse barns and corrals. Priced \$50,000.00. Down payment \$17,500.00. 15 years on balance. You will want to look at this place. 4-27-tfc

Farms
Approx. 2500 acres with good 8 in. water. You will have to see this farm to appreciate it. 4-27-tfc

320 Acres
2 Good 8 in. wells tied together. This is one of the best. 1/2 section in Deaf Smith County. Price \$850.00 per acre. **HAMBY REAL ESTATE So. 385** Office Calvin Edwards 364-3566 364-1017 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 1 M Hamby 364-2553 Chick Weemes 364-3169 4-Th-S-53-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Ranch and farming land 640A. 160A already in wheat and growing 200A subirrigated. 160A in good grass that hasn't been grazed. Fenced and cross fenced, 2 bedroom home, carpeted, 3 car garage, 1 new hay shed, 1 new cattle shed, live water on creek for cattle also 2 soft water wells with pressure pumps on Sweetwater Creek already financed at 7 1/2 per cent interest. Must see to appreciate. Will be taken off the market after Nov. 1, 1976. \$350 per acre. Very good hunting. Located 2 miles South of Sweetwater, Okla. and 1 1/2 miles West or phone 405-534-2727 early or late. Ben Mills. 4-62-2c

House and 5 acres of land on pavement. Good terms. Call 364-6178 nights. 4-43-tfc

SELL OR LEASE section near Hereford. Strong water-area. Four eight inch pumps. Good terms. 364-0484. 4-60-5c

Kamp Kraft pop-up tent trailer, ice box, stove, butane bottle included. Good condition. \$745. 805 Knight St. 3A-56-Th-S-5c

JONES MOTORS franchised dealer for Sunflower self contained camper-trailers. 19' to 40' trailers. Park models, fifth wheels or any model. So. Hwy. 385. JONES MOTORS, Chrysler-Plymouth. 364-3150. 3A-38-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

One of Hereford's nicest pickup and camper setups. Dodge truck, six pack camper. Must be seen to believe at this price. Call for a look at this. 364-0603 after 4:30. 3A-61-3c

GOOD PRICE on 4 bedroom, fireplace, den, living room, 2 baths, 2300 sq. ft., double car garage, NW section. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. and weekends. 364-5515. 4-51-tfc

How would you like to own a little dream house in northwest Hereford? Newly redecorated, many extras. Small down and assume payments of under \$175.00 a month. Call for appointment after 4:30. 364-0603. 4-61-3c

COLORADO RANCHES AND FARMS FOR SALE
All located in San Luis Valley in South Central Colorado. Large selection of farm land with sprinklers and plenty of water. **COLO. MOUNTAIN REALTY Box 312 Monte Vista, Colorado 303-852-5135 4-58-S-T-W-6c**

320 Acre- Level. \$250.00 per acre. 1 well-6" pump. Natural gas. 18 Acre grass, balance ready for wheat. Terms: 29 per cent down. 240 Acres- good farm. 160 Acres row crop, 80 wheat, 2 wells- 6" pumps. Natural gas. 1 well at house. \$280 per acre 29 per cent down. Friona Realty Phone 247-3156 Joe Sears Phone 247-3297, Friona 4-58-S-2c

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Dealer Repo. Large 2-bedroom carpeted furnished beautiful mobile home. Assume payments \$135.75. 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

12 x 61 Westchester furnished trailer. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Take up payments of \$80 and equity. 364-6291. 4A-59-5p

Dealer Repo. Assume payments on 14 wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 258-6286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

14x74 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 2 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. Anchored and skirted. 364-1697. 4A-63-5p

1975 Lancer. \$3,000 down, payments \$214. VERY NICE! Call 289-5370. 4A-63-5c

5. FOR RENT

TRAILER SPACE has slab and nice yard. Call 364-1398 after 6 p.m. 5-62-2p

One bedroom furnished apartment. 364-6489. 5-62-1c

SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS 1300 N. Walnut Friona, Texas 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, refrigerator & range. Utilities paid. Office: Apt. 35, Ph. 247-3666 5-54-23c

Offices for rent. Adjoining or single, answering service available. Agri-Science Center, 1500 W. Park. 364-5822. 5-56-tfc

1 Bedroom furnished apartments. Ideal for college students or couple. Bills Paid **THE LEXINGTON APARTMENTS and Motor Inns** 655-9641 Canyon, Texas 5-55-10c

One bedroom furnished houses. \$75 deposits. Ready for occupancy on or before Oct. 1. Call 364-0780. 5-54-5c

It Pays to Advertise... Advertise where it Pays... THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

For Rent: Commercial building. Location Avenue K and Hwy 60. Call 364-2103. 5-Th-S-1-tfc

FOR LEASE: two bedroom house. \$165. 364-5501. 5-63-tfc

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, refrigerated air. 221 Elm. \$325. 364-5501. 5-63-tfc

FOR LEASE: 40x100 commercial building at 2nd and Miles. Will remodel to suit tenant. Ample parking. Call 364-0241. 5-41-tfc

For lease: three new offices, central heat, ref. air. On Hwy. Call 364-3566 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-13-tfc

30x70 brick building located directly across from Dickie's Restaurant, formerly occupied by Cottingham Bearing Company for last four years. Phone 276-5585. 5-27-tfc

Countryside Mobile Home Park now leasing. One mile North on 385. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-43-5c-S-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office—415 North Main Phone—364-1483 Home—364-3937 5-5-28-tfc

6. WANTED

MAN: Age forties or fifties to take square dance lessons with. Please write Box 1383, Hereford, Texas, 79045 6-55-8p

Maize custom combining. Two 760 Massey Fergusons. Warren Finney. Contact 364-2316. 6-60-10c

CUSTOM FARMING deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating, 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. 6-20-tfc

WANTED TO LEASE good duck and goose lake for duck and goose hunting only. Please call collect, days 806-355-8051, evenings 806-355-9058 for T. Brown. 6-59-10c

WANTED: Wheat pasture. Would consider volunteer for short time. 364-3117 or 364-2907. 6-59-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

We are taking applications for an additional farm machinery sales person. Salary plus commission, major medical with dental, paid holidays and vacations, retirement, other excellent fringe benefits. L.B. Herring, Mgr. Case Power & Equipment Company P.O. Box 553 Dimmitt, Hwy. Hereford. 8-54-tfc

BEAUTY OPERATORS wanted. Apply at 508 Knight St. 8-62-3c

Need experienced meat cutters and boners. High wages with many benefits. Must want to relocate to sunny resort area. Call 806-357-2241. 8-29-tfc

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

MAN WANTED to work in farm and ranch supply store. Auto or implement parts experience desired. Good pay, hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing and other benefits. Apply at Gebos's. 8-59-5c

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

Glass man and glazer. Apply in person at Hereford Glass Co., 1302 E. Park. 8-57-tfc

HEAVY MACHINERY mechanic. Experienced rebuilding trucks, semitrailers. Good salary and bonus. 364-0491. 8-60-5c

Experienced mechanic wanted. Apply in person at Joe's Auto Clinic, 119 Funston. 8-50-tfc

BIG DADDY'S SHAMROCK TRUCK STOP

JOB OPENINGS:

- Asst. Manager
- Cashiers
- Drive Attendants
- Mechanics
- Tire Men

806 364-0391 • E. HWY 60
HEREFORD, TEXAS 8-48-20c

WANTED: One feed mill operator. Call Ron Stone. 806-558-5411. 8-60-5c

WANTED: Manager trainees needed. \$700 month. Excellent training. Benefits, opportunity for advancement. Must relocate. Apply at Kentucky Fried Chicken in Hereford. An equal opportunity employer. 8-60-5c

MALE-FEMALE-FULL & PART TIME Security Guards

Immediate Openings

Pinkerton's Inc., the world's largest & oldest security company now has immediate openings in Hereford. Interested persons should apply in person, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to the guard house at Holly Sugar. Excellent working conditions and benefits including all uniforms and equipment furnished. Premium holiday pay, paid vacation, free life insurance and profit sharing. Applicants must have a clear background and stable work record. Women and veterans welcome. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-60-tfc

Hereford Cablevision installer. Experience preferred. 126 E. 3rd. 8-60-5c

BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS

Excellent opportunity for trained mechanic in the area of front end & brake work. You will find a rewarding career in one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunity with an excellent incentive program. Please Call 364-4333 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer 5-8-2-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. Licensed. Call 364-1659. 9-62-5p

Sewing done in my home. Specialize in Western wear. Call 364-4389. 9-59-5p

WOULD LIKE to baby sit 2 or 3 children in my home Monday through Friday. North 25 Mile Ave. 364-3103. 9-63-5c

BABY SITTING in my home. Full time. 364-2503. 9-61-5c

WANTED: Corn cutting. Combine 6 row 30" head. 5 tantum trucks, deliver anywhere. Also three maize machines. Call 364-5116, Hereford, Tex. Located Jack's Trailer Court, 1 block South of hospital. Vernon Carter. 8-59-5c

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION

For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY

10-1-tfc

Lions Club meets each

Wednesday, 12 Noon

Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

HEREFORD IRON & METAL

North Progressive Road
By City Dump
Anson A & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor & Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 10-25-tfc

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers
HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.

6 months through 8 years. After school care available. 364-1293. 10-5-Th-23-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

AUTO UPHOLSTERY

Free estimates, reasonable prices. Call anytime after 5:30 p.m. 364-4880. 11-57-23c

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. 11-20-tfc

PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Julio Pesina
204 Catalpa St.
Hereford
364-4898 7-59-23p

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY

Black & White & color
364-5077 after 4 p.m.
Gary & Peggy Betts 11-15-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING

Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates 11-35-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC

Virgil Kelly
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.
P.O. Box 30 11-15-tfc

GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.

Residential Commercial Industrial
Larry Granada, 712 Stanton
Phone 364-2947 11-1-tfc

Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main. 11-30-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR

107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight finish
Phone 364-5169 11-39-tfc

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings. 11-1-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE

TAILWATER
PIT CLEANING
DUMP TRUCKS
LOADER
DOZER 11-1-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE

Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY.

Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore. 11-43-tfc

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

We sell, install & maintain all types plumbing materials. Reem Water Heaters Wall Furnaces - all sizes, double & single Free Estimates Every Job Guaranteed
BARRETT PLUMBING
364-1818 24 hours a day
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 11-63-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES

sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300.
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

CONCRETE WORK

AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.

New & used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st & Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites-4009 or 0075 5-11-2-40-tfc

SANDBLASTING

For all your sandblasting needs
Please Call us
B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc.
South Kingwood Rd.
364-3201 Hereford
Fully portable rig or our location 5-11-46-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE

Submersible Pumps
Repair & Exchange
Pipe-Pressure tanks
Demister-Pumpco
CALL
Doyle Turner 364-0811
Scott Turner 364-0707. 5-11-84-tfc

COMPLETE

Turn Key installations
of Pumps and
Gear Drives
Big "T"
PUMP CO. INC.
Sales & Service
HEREFORD 364-0353
DIMMITT 647-3444
FRIONA 247-3311 5-11-24-tfc

TREE TOPPING

HEDGE TRIMMING
C.L. Stovall
364-4160 5-11-52-tfc

Sell it Fast, Buy it Right
With Classified Ad in
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc


13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male red Dachshund, no collar. Tuesday night from vicinity 430 Ave. I. Answers to Charley. REWARD. Call 364-9010, night 364-2830. 13-62-tfc

lost: From 248 Douglas, a 4-month-old German Shepherd puppy. Silver-brown with brown stripe down back. No collar. Child's pet. Please call 364-5154. 13-62-5c

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"



NOTICE OF BID OPENING

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids on September 27th, 1976 at 10 a.m. in the Court House for a mower with the following specifications: 15 foot flexible shredder; flat singles blades; puncture proof tires; front safety chain guard and slow moving vehicle emblem. 58-6c

SHERIFF'S SALE

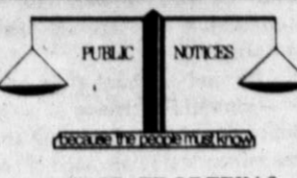
The following will be sold at a Sheriff's Sale, on a Tuesday, October the 5th, 1976, at 3:00 p.m.
1 Homemade trailer. Can be seen at 211 West James Street in Hereford, Texas.
TRAVIS McPHERSON, Sheriff of Deaf Smith County.
By: A.C. Burton,
Chief Deputy 61-3c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the state building commission, Stephen F. Austin State Office Building, room 1028, Austin, Texas, until October 12, 1976, 2:00 p.m. for renovations to 4th floor of Deaf Smith County Courthouse for welfare department offices, Hereford, Texas - project no. 6-042-324.
Plans, specifications and instructions available from the state building commission, P.O. Box 12427 Austin, Texas 78711.
Contractors must receive written permission from the state building commission to obtain the plans and specifications. Bids to me made in accordance with state procedure. 62-2c

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS



TO: Jimmy Pierce

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 69th Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Susan Cox Pierce, Petitioner filed in said Court on the 22nd day of September, 1976, against Jimmy Pierce Respondent and the said suit being number DC-7952 on said docket of said Court, and entitled, "In the Matter of the Marriage of Susan Cox Pierce and Jimmy Pierce," the nature of which suit is a request to seek a divorce.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this 22nd day of September, 1976.

Lola Faye Veazy
Clerk of the District Court
Deaf Smith County, Texas
By Ruth Lueb, Deputy 63-1c

It Pays to Advertise...

Advertise where it Pays...
With a Classified Ad in
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

REAL ESTATE

TRAILER HOMES

Double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath with lot.

HOMES

3 Bedroom home on Blevins. \$15,000.
3 bedroom, 1 bath house worth the money on Gracey.
3 bedroom house on Ave. J. \$17,000.
3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath on Irving, \$16,000.

See this one now!!
5 acres out of city limits with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and well.

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$19,500 downtown location.

We need the listing on your home.

FARMLAND

4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvement for sale of trade for larger ranch.

1/2 section grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/2 down payment.

ONE OF A KIND GOOD FARM

Good water, Lots improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.

Acreege on 60 Hwy E. 2a. up. Ideal for home or business.

Remodeled 2 bedroom 2 bath on Hwy. 60 with 6 acres.

Excellent acreage on So. Ave. K.

We need your farm listings.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
578-4628 364-4985
Al Wiley 33-W-S-tfc

Hereford Lodge

849

8:00 P.M.

STATED MEETING

SECOND MONDAY

Leroy McDonald WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

Parachuting Is Just Plane Fun To Champ

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

She plays the organ and piano and has a degree in psychology, but 24-year-old Debby Schmidt's thrills come from falling out of airplanes. A parachutist, she has made about 1,800 freefall jumps.

Last year she was Women's National Champion and this year she was acclaimed Women's National Accuracy Champion. She is preparing to compete with other members of the 10-women, 10-men, U.S. National Parachute Team at the world parachuting jumps in Rome.



GOOD SPORT—Debby Schmidt, member of the U.S. National Parachute Team and Women's National Accuracy Champion, has made about 1,800 freefall jumps.

"I have a good chance; one reason, I'm at the field 12 to 15 hours a day, jumping six to nine times," she explained, adding that "our team is a lot stronger than it has been in recent years."

The first-woman to break a national record of 10 dead centers — the target area on the ground is four inches in diameter — Debby explains that "freefall is where you are totally away from the airplane flying by yourself and pulling your own ripcord as opposed to the automatic pullout used by the army." In the United States "you can't go higher than 15,000 feet without oxygen though," she explained.

"Parachute jumping must be done where the weather is good," observed Debby, who jumps with the team at Raleigh, N.C. "Florida or Arizona are ideal climates and I could probably jump 360 days a year in those states, but North Carolina is good except maybe for January, when it may be cloudy or a little cold."

She lives nearby in a trailer because of its convenience. Being near the field is all that matters, she says. She doesn't see much of the trailer, since she's away from it at least 12 hours a day.

She didn't get into parachute jumping as a "women's lib thing," she insists. She is "not much of a women's libber" because she doesn't have time. But she likes "to help women get ahead."

"In addition to winning international medals, in 1972 she was the first woman to win a national collegiate medal, a gold one, and it is one of her two favorite awards, she says. The other is the dead center accuracy award which is based

on style (gymnastics) and accuracy — the person closest to the center in a specified number of jumps wins. She has had 10 out of 10 dead centers.

Debby has a BA from Southern Illinois University and began parachuting at Joliet Junior College. Only four girls were involved that year, but it has become popular, and there are "quite a few into it now," she says.

"It really began opening up for women after World War II — and there are a number of women paratroopers at Fort Benning. Women who compete abroad are really good will ambassadors in a sense. Just meeting and competing with such people is a great advantage in one's life. It builds your character and personality and widens your horizons. I know it has done that for me."

To support her exhilarating sport Debby works part time three months a year, sometimes in restaurants as a cocktail waitress or for her parents at their liquor store. The team exists mostly on donations made to it through the U.S. Parachute Association's team fund — "we're always trying to

raise money," she says.

Members of the women's team, ranging in age from 21 to 44, have a wide variety of interests with degrees in art, education and science and with hobbies ranging from raising Siberian huskies, show horses and Siamese cats to scuba diving, gymnastics, gardening and football.

They include a physicist, a French instructor and a government analyst. One is in the real estate business; another member of the team, Cheryl Stearns of Albuquerque, N.M., is a commercial pilot. Joan Williams of Minneapolis, who is a grandmother, is married to an army major, also a parachutist.

"My boyfriend is a parachutist and I'll probably marry a parachutist," Debby declared. "The sport limits your friendships — 99 per cent of my friends are parachutists. The chances of ever meeting someone else are pretty slim," she commented. But it doesn't seem to bother her at all.

Felker lists several signs of poor self-concept in a child, the first of which is the kind of thing a child says about himself. Does he seem to like himself, or does he apply words like "dummy"?

Is the child enthusiastic about new, different situations, or does he hesitate? Children with a poor self-image tend to be fearful of new situations and experiences.

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Parents Warned Too Much Criticism Can Hurt Kids

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Parents who constantly criticize the things their children do wrong, while ignoring the things they do right, can cause problems in social adjustment, warns a Purdue University professor.

Prof. Donald Felker, head of the Department of Child Development and Family Studies within Purdue's School of Home Economics, believes that such behavior can adversely affect a child's self-image. "Kids start thinking negative things about themselves if this is all they get from parents," he warns.

Studies have shown that a poor self-concept can lead to academic trouble, social maladjustment and a generally unhappy child. In his book, "Building Positive Self-Concept," Felker offers a variety of ways in which parents can avoid that trap and teach their children to "like themselves."

"People often hesitate to express positive things about themselves — if you're positive about yourself, it's often misconstrued as 'prideful,'" Felker says. His advice is for parents not to be afraid to praise themselves in front of their children and to encourage their children to do the same thing.

Felker points out that studies seem to indicate that children do not know how to evaluate themselves; they often judge themselves more harshly than an adult would. Parents should teach their children the art of self-criticism.

Another suggestion is to set realistic goals for children rather than try to force of coerce them into doing something be-

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Early Teal Season Ends Today At Sunset

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Teal gunners have one more day of action ahead of them today (Sunday) as the 1976 early teal season draws to a conclusion at sunset this evening.

The nine day hunt gives area waterfowlers a chance at swift blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon teal in advance of the regular duck season which opens later this fall.

Most local hunters who located water to gun over have

enjoyed success during this year's early season, with birds abundant wherever water and cover are available.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department waterfowl program leader C.D. Stutzenbaker reports that blue-winged teal occupy the largest portion of waterfowl breeding range in North America.

Accordingly, most of the teal on hand for the early season are bluewings, easily distinguished by their small size and prominent powder-blue wing

markings.

Stutzenbaker pointed out that teal are among the first waterfowl to move from their nesting grounds in the fall, with most moving from the Canadian prairie provinces and the Dakotas.

Lesser numbers breed in Kansas and Texas.

The September season in Texas was established to take advantage of early migrations of the teal, and provide Texas hunters with additional sport.

Teal easily withstand the

pressure of the early fall hunt without any substantial decline in population.

Hunters out of their county of residence must have a valid hunting license before taking teal, and \$5 federal migratory waterfowl stamp must be in the possession of all duck hunters 16 years of age and over.

Shotguns must be plugged to three shell capacity for the hunting of all migratory game birds.

Time of day is not a critical factor in teal hunting, although

early morning and mid to late afternoon shooting conditions might be slightly better in some localities.

The primary consideration is locating water supporting populations of teal.

The speedy ducks are pushovers for decoy spreads, and will swoop into the blocks without hesitation.

The simplicity ends there, however, as the speedy teal present a difficult target for the scattergunner.

Bag limit on teal is four, with a possession limit of eight.



Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

I HAVE decided that teal hunters for the most part, are guys who like to be made fun of.

They don't particularly mind the snickers emitted by individuals who don't understand why a man will stand out in the rain all afternoon for four tiny ducks.

Sneers from chowhounds expecting Mallard-sized morsels in the roasting pan are of no great concern.

Teal hunters appreciate less petite canards.

BUT, I think what teal hunters like most is when the ducks themselves poke fun at a gunner's efforts.

Teal are notoriously sneaky. They have a way of slipping up on the blind side of the most alert hunter. While you're looking over the decoy spread or checking how many loads you've got in your vest pockets, chances are nine out of ten that half a dozen of the speedsters will suddenly come whooshing down from behind you.

You starting looking as soon as you hear the swish of their

wings, but by the time you've spotted them, they're already climbing out of range.

Okay, this time we're ready. There's a flock out there over the lake now, here they come.

A DOZEN birds wheel and come boring straight toward the decoys. In seconds they are over the spread, wings cupped feet extended and dropping without hesitation.

You jump to your feet and level the shotgun.

In one incredibly fluid motion, those little ducks fold their landing gear, turn on the after burners and come darting straight toward you.

You touch off three shots at the speeding forms and they hurtle past overhead, not a feather ruffled.

IT'S INCREDIBLE. They were virtually close enough to grab in your hand, but you couldn't hit them, they were so fast.

As you watch them weaving toward the far corner of the lake you look to reloading, and that's when you hear it.

That taunting little laughing whistle that only a teal can emit. A whistle you hear mostly after you've blown a close shot over the decoys or let a bird sneak past over your shoulder.

Teal know when you've flubbed up, and they're not above telling you about it. They're fun lovers, and even their very mannerism in flight tells you they don't take things too seriously. Particularly not guys standing out in the rain

with shotguns in their hands.

YOU CAN hear wings sideslipping air and look up in time to see that the flock you just unloaded on has already circled and come back in from behind you for another look at the decoys.

They drop low over the water and two birds leave the others, brake on a wing and drop straight down into the decoy spread with an unceremonious splash, fully aware you are giving them the eyeball.

After a short swim with their plastic counterparts, they give a gregarious little whistling giggle, then lift off from the water in a staccato of wingbeats and go darting across the lake to join their fellows.

They know no shots will follow them as they move away. Those crazy guys who stay out in the rain are like that.

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Prairie Chickens Under Study

LUBBOCK--After an all-time low population of 3,000 in the 1930s, prairie chickens in West Texas have multiplied substantially--and Texas Tech University is trying to keep it that way.

Range and wildlife management researchers at the Lubbock institution are working on the game bird's nesting and reproduction habits. When completed, the study will provide recommendations for maintaining the present population.

"There is very little scientific data on the prairie chicken, and, although it is not an endangered species, some existing range management practices might discourage the bird from reproducing," said Dr. Kenneth L. Stromborg, assistant profes-

sor of range and wildlife management.

"Natural factors like rain are important to the prairie chicken, but beyond our control. So we are investigating man-made influences," he explained.

Droughts in the '30s severely affected prairie chicken population. The numbers of these small fowl increased for several years when a halt was called to the practice of hunting them.

There are two species. The smaller one is called the lesser and the bigger one the greater prairie chicken. Stromborg is working on the lesser variety.

The bird, found in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, is usually restricted to semiarid shin oak areas.

"Range land is important for

promoting prairie chicken population. But conversion of range land into farm land will affect the bird," Stromborg explained.

The Texas Tech professor is using electronic equipment to track them. A radio transmitter is affixed to the chicken's back, and Stromborg has a directional receiving system that beeps when an experimental bird is within a mile radius.

The transmitters have a solar battery weighing a little over half an ounce and being charged by the bird's exposure to two hours of sunlight every three days.

"It is a strange bird in some respects. The two sexes stay separate most of the time. The males form groups on the ground, with the dominant ones

occupying the center," the range and wildlife management expert said.

One of the most intriguing features of the male prairie chicken is its display during spring and fall.

"It is a ritualized performance. The males inflate a reddish-orange air sack under their necks, raise the pinnae surrounding the neck, gobble and dance," Stromborg said.

The birds will choose open grounds with good visibility for this ritual. Abandoned oil fields in Texas are good sites for watching this display, he added.

Beginning one hour before dawn, the birds will dance for a couple of hours and repeat the performance for almost the same amount of time in the evening.

Birds used for Stromborg's experiment are trapped in a net. He then attaches the radio to the bird's backs and puts an identification mark around the legs.

The professor expects to increase the number of experimental birds this fall. His study is state-supported and will continue though the 1977 nesting season.

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

GOOD ANTELOPE FORECAST

LUBBOCK-- Range conditions are improving across the Texas South Plains and Panhandle with 1410 antelope permits being issued to Texas landowners by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The season has been set in the Panhandle for Oct. 2-5 in the Permian Basin-Transpecos for Oct. 2-10. One buck antelope by permits is the daily and season limit and hunting prospects have been listed good in all three regulatory districts.

"There are still some dry areas where the grasses and forbs are not abundant," said Jack Parsons, regional wildlife supervisor.

"The late rains have improved the prospects for a good season and our aerial surveys have indicated about the same number of animals as last year," Parsons continued.

The count last year in the Panhandle totaled 1602 with 1583 counted this summer by P&WD field personnel and these landowners have received a total of 266 permits.

Borden and Garza counties show an increase of eight animals from the 1975 county with 295 antelope permits being issued in the Permian Basin. The largest number of permits issued is in the Transpecos district where 849 were sent to property owners.

Hunters must obtain this permit from the landowner before the animal is bagged. The permit must then be attached to the antelope

immediately upon possession and remain attached until the carcass has been processed.

The recommended procedure is to fasten the permit to horns or forelegs with string or wire. Make sure the permit is not lost or stolen while in transit.

The largest number of complaints from landowners and the P&WD involve hunters who herd-shoot. After the first shot, most antelope herds become wary and shots become longer and longer. Many times the only target is a nice buck antelope moving across the

prairie at 60 mph.

Hunters who shoot at these animals in herds are increasing their chances of wounding or killing does which are illegal.

Several complaints have been received concerning hunters who herd antelope with a vehicle which is also illegal.

A flat-shooting rifle and a careful stalk on foot by a sportsman provides the ultimate test of the true antelope hunter and whether he succeeds or not will depend upon his hunting-shooting ability and a little luck.

Ford Takes Strong Pro-Firearms Stand

WASHINGTON D.C.— President Ford has given the Nation's 40-million firearms owners strong assurances that he "will oppose any attempts to deprive law-abiding citizens of their traditional freedom to own firearms."

The pro-gun pledge from the President came in a letter to Ashley Halsey Jr., the Editor-in-Chief of the National Rifle Association's "American Rifleman" magazine.

The strong statement from President Ford, who in the past has given support to some form of so-called "Saturday Night Special" legislation, "clearly indicates that the views of firearms owners and hunters are making a considerable positive impact," said Halsey. "And we will continue in making that considerable impact on Ameri-

can politics and in the Congress."

In his letter to Halsey, President Ford further said:

"I believe in punishing only those who commit crimes. I am unalterably opposed to the Federal registration of guns or the licensing of gun owners.

The President also took a firm stand on the issue of mandatory sentences and imprisonment of those convicted of felonies involving use of a handgun or any other weapon.

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Many Titles, No Money For Small Town Mayor

CALVERT. (AP) - Here comes Cooper Wiese, mayor of his home town of Calvert, a wide spot on Texas where they grow a lot of cotton, corn and cattle. Wiese may start the day in his light blue suit, meeting with the few employees the Central Texas town can afford, then shifting to his judicial robes as the city

judge to hear a couple of cases of speeding or fist fighting. He may put on his white coat to drive the city ambulance for an emergency or pull on rubber boots and a slicker to leap aboard the volunteer fire truck in an effort to snuff out a blaze on the edge of town. Wiese, 64, is a typical small

town Texas mayor who handles a multitude of chores and doesn't get a cent in return for his title. He's nothing unusual in the tiny towns scattered across the sprawling state. Wiese, in a recent interview, said he ran for mayor because he wanted to give something back to the town that had given him so much.

He lives in a nice two-story home, has the butane gas dealership, owns some land and more than a few head of cattle and dables in stocks and bonds. "By golly," he said, "people think there's not much to being mayor of a little town. I have to plan the city budget, hire the city workers, serve as the city judge. We have a city ambulance service and about half the time I'm called to drive it on emergencies and as mayor I can't miss a call of the volunteer fire department." Wiese said he spends about \$2,000 of his own cash each year in running the town.

"Well, I wouldn't even run if I could find somebody that could do as good a job as I'm doing." It's not that other folks don't want the job. Wiese, a husky, handsome man with an unlined face, is

now in his seventh year as mayor. He had opposition in the past two elections. His first opponent drew 23 votes out of the several hundred cast in this town of 2,072.

It was closer in the last election. The opponent received 28 votes. Wiese said big city mayors may have a lot of things to do, but they've got all those department heads to do them. I have a good city staff, but there's just not many of us." Asked the biggest headache for a small town mayor, Wiese answered, "The police department."

Calvert has a two-member force, one white and one black. "You know," Wiese said, "I've got two might good men now, but that hasn't always been the case.

Imports Join Local Crabs In Maryland

BALTIMORE (AP) - It may seem like carrying coals to Newcastle, but crabhouses here are importing six tons of the crustaceans every day from Gulf Coast cities.

"We're just not selling Maryland crabs any more," said Ben Groff, owner of the Crackpot, a restaurant specializing in steamed crabs. "People today want a big crab, one that provides a lot of meat and is tasty."

Bud Paolino, who runs Bud's Restaurant, says he buys 20 to 30 boxes of Southern crabs a day. His eatery sells about 1,000 bushels of steamed crabs each week during the summer.

Paolino said he charged \$12 to \$14 a dozen for Louisiana jumbo crabs "and people can hardly taste the difference after seasoning and cooking. They like the fact that instead of picking through a dozen or two, you can eat maybe six of the Southern crabs and be full. It's less work."

In Ocean City, Md., the House of Crabs also uses imports in the spring when local crabs are in short supply and on summer weekends when demand is greatest, according to its owner, Ed Alvater.

Talrnadge Simmons, head of Delta Airlines' freight office at Baltimore-Washington International Airport, said between 150 and 230 boxes of Gulf Coast jumbo crabs arrived at the terminal each day from New Orleans and Houston.

A box usually contains about six dozen crabs. They sell at the terminal for \$40 a box, Simmons said.

"They are caught the day before and cooled until they are packed for shipping," he said. "And they're here the next day."

While the "Southern connection" may be supplying restaurants here with bigger, more plentiful crabs, seafood officials said they don't see the practice as a threat to Maryland's crab industry.



PEWTER PATRIOT, receiving a final touch up from Gail Wimmer, is one of a series of Fighting Men of the American Revolution accurate down to the minute details. Series was created for the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States and offered in limited edition by The Franklin Mint.

South Rises Again To Fight Infiltration of Kudzu Vine

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - The South is fighting another war, and the vines are winning.

Southerners fight and fall back daily from a beautiful Oriental pest, the kudzu vine, a decorative friend in the 19th century turned ravager of the Southern countryside in the 20th.

"The stuff will smother anything," said Ed Laws, head of Georgia highway maintenance. "It'll even smother you if you stand around long enough."

In an endless search for more room, kudzu relentlessly creeps up telephone poles and power lines, drapes its huge, hairy leaves across bridges and abandoned buildings and wraps rope-like stems about everything in its path. It has climbed mountains in the country and high-rise buildings in the city, its tentacles reaching 60 feet in length.

"People are kidding themselves if they say they can control kudzu," said C.N. Nolan, an agronomy professor at Clemson University.

In Mississippi, the state highway department makes no pretense of waging all-out war on kudzu. Its crews just skirmish a bit here and there when some irate property owner screams about an invasion.

This isn't a one-front war. There's Japanese honeysuckle, which is driving timber-growers in the South nuts. Like kudzu, it runs around the woods as fast as the squirrels.

"Japanese honeysuckle is one of the best, no, the best, deer food," said Dr. Carroll Perkins of the Mississippi wildlife and fisheries department. "They eat it 12 months of the year. It's a big quality food."

But, although he's a big fan of wildlife, Perkins admitted, "Foresters don't like it as much as the deer do."

Blessings or bane? It's all in

the viewpoint. Take the hyacinth.

The beautiful water flower has choked more Southern waterways than Northern silt. But now the experts have found a few acres of hyacinths can purify water as well as chemicals.

But, hardly anyone outside a tourist springs to the defense of Kudzu. It got to the United States late in the 19th century, principally as an ornamental porch vine. Hospitable Southerners didn't know the vine would take over the house.

One Louisianan said: "My daddy had a kudzu vine, and it began to take over the house and the yard and the trees. My daddy called it 'yard-a-night."

But, although he's a big fan of wildlife, Perkins admitted, "Foresters don't like it as much as the deer do."

Blessings or bane? It's all in

'cause I'd swear it grows that fast.' He fought that vine for 20 years and never did win."

Nolan said: "Chemicals used to be effective in killing kudzu, but now with the few regulations and rules on such chemicals, they can't be used around homesites."

"It can be stopped in two years by overgrazing, but if it is in an area where grazing is unfeasible or impossible, the only to eradicate it safely is to pull it out by the roots."

"It's good on gullies and lowlands for keeping the soil in place, but the trouble with kudzu is that it doesn't know when to stop. It grows about eight or 10 feet a year and just keeps on going."

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Good Humor Man Killed In Robbery

JERSEY CITY, N.Y. (AP) - Good Humor man Jack Libes had already started to say goodbye to the children along the route where he sold ice cream for 23 years.

He was going to retire Saturday. But last week three men held him up and shot him twice, fatally.

"He loved the children deeply and the children saw that," said Joan Reidy, a nurse at School 41 on Libes' route.

"They knew he was real. He never had much to say about himself, except he was very excited about retiring."

She said he had begun saying goodbye to the children because they were back in school and "he thought he might not see them again."

Besides ice cream, Libes dispensed daily lessons in kindness and always cautioned children about being careful crossing the street.

"Jack was always talking about his Jersey City children,"

his widow said. "He loved them."

Residents have begun a fund for Libes' widow and two children and have called and written sympathy messages.

Police said they have been "making some progress" on the case, but have no suspects.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Being good for nothing is what most kids won't do.

Most young men aren't politicians, but nearly all of them are adept at conducting whistle-stop campaigns.



The changing economy has made bill collectors of most everyone.

You're better off with short-fuse firecrackers than with mishandling a fifth on the 4th.

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- FACT:** No other active Realtor firm surpasses us in experience, expertise, or training.
- FACT:** No other company surpasses us in percentage of listings sold.
- FACT:** We don't claim to be the largest agency or gross sales leader [no one knows who is, regardless of claims], and it doesn't really matter. National statistics show that the larger companies sell only 50 to 65 percent of their listings during the initial term, while smaller companies are selling 65 to 80 percent of theirs. So you can see largeness can actually work against you!
- FACT:** We don't accept overpriced listings. They can't compete in an active market, and it isn't fair to either the seller or buyer.
- FACT:** We don't accept more property than we can give proper attention to. Our property sells.
- FACT:** The real estate profession is a full-time occupation, and you deserve your Realtor's full attention. We sell only real estate; not insurance or anything else!
- FACT:** The home you purchase will likely be the largest investment you will ever make. Think about it - shouldn't you use an experienced, established Realtor, one who will be here when you need him again?
- FACT:** We do want to be "FIRST" where it really counts - with you. Without you, we might have been among some of the "first" to leave the business!

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Campbell Realtors

218 West Third Hereford 364-0780

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YOU'LL LOVE DOING BUSINESS WITH
LONE STAR.

Beautiful older home with 3 bedrooms and basement. Large lot. This home is ready for your occupancy.
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Move into this new 4 bedroom home priced at under \$22 per square foot. This home has a isolated master bedroom and all the kitchen built-ins. Corner fireplace and over 1900 square feet.

Smaller three bedroom home in Northwest Hereford. Priced to sell. This home has refrigerated air conditioning and many other features. Call today.

Just now being completed. You will enjoy this Spanish style three bedroom home. All kitchen built-ins, fireplace, refrigerated air conditioning. Come see.

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LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.

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On Wall Street

By BOB HILL

The median price of a new house in the U.S. is \$43,600. It has doubled since 1970 and the number of consumers who can afford that price house is shrinking every day. To reverse that trend, Congress is trying to find new ways to keep builders and buyers of houses active and well.

Traditionally, mortgage loans on houses have been fixed rates loans—the interest rate on the loan does not change over the life of the loan. But, now a flexible mortgage is being tested to see if there is a type of mortgage loan which will answer the needs of the housebuyer without wrecking the builders of the houses. By next year there should be three or four specially designed flexible mortgage loans for consideration and action by Congress.

The most common flexible mortgage loan is the variable-rate mortgage (VRM) which would permit the lender to peg the interest rate on the loan to the lender's cost of money so that both the lender and borrower share in the inflationary impact on the cost of housing. Hopefully, it would also encourage institutions to make longer term mortgage loans.

The second type of flexible mortgage loan is the graduated payment mortgage (GPM), which calls for lower payments

in the early years of the loan when the borrowers are young and making less money, and higher payments as income goes higher later on. This would sharply increase the number of prospective home buyers but would sharply reduce the cash flow of the lending institution in the early years since mortgage payments would be lower than on standard mortgage loans being made today. This approach to the problem is the one favored by President Ford.

Congress has refused to permit federally chartered savings and loan associations to make variable rate mortgages but signs are that it may change its mind on the whole subject. The graduated payment mortgage is still favored by politicians.

Simply put, the savings and loans want all the relief they can get in requiring the borrower to carry a larger share of the cost of inflation. Consumer groups, however, are reluctant to endorse either type of mortgage.

Massasoit was chief of the Wampanoag Indians on whose land the Pilgrims at Plymouth made their settlement. Massasoit and his braves joined the Pilgrims for their first Thanksgiving in November 1621.

Safety matches, which light only on a prepared surface, were first made in Sweden in 1845.

Walking Newlyweds Make Tracks In Traveling Country's Border

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Bill and Pat Gormally are newlyweds taking life one step at a time.

Bill, 30, left his home and a schoolteaching job in Providence, R.I., July 31, 1975, and began walking around the circumference of the 48 conterminous United States, a feat never before attempted, he said.

Fourteen months and 4,000 miles later he and wife-who were married in Cocoa Beach, Fla., in January-began striding along the Texas-Mexico border, confident they will finish their 15,000-mile trek "sometime in the summer of 1978."

The obvious question-one the Gormallys said they have been asked thousands of times-is: why?

"It's something I've always wanted to do," said Gormally, dropping his 65-pound backpack to the ground. "I planned the trip for about three years. I drove all along the route we're going to walk and mapped the best roads. We stay as close to the actual circumference as we can. The only place we had to detour is in Florida when we went around the Everglades. You just can't walk through some of those swamps."

"This is some kind of honeymoon, isn't it?" asked Mrs. Gormally, 28, also a schoolteacher who left her fourth-grade classroom in Providence to join her "crazy husband. I just tell everybody we're taking the long way home."

The couple agrees the worst is yet to come.

"Walking along the ocean was just great," he said. "You can stop and swim, which we did two or three times a day. But we're leaving the water now. The Big Bend area in Texas and the deserts in New Mexico and Arizona are going to be rough."

"We may not look like it, but we're lookin' for San Diego Calif. We want to get back along

the ocean."

Gormally said they try to average 100 miles per week.

"Once you get used to it, it's not that tough," he said. "We've met some great people and had some great times. The Cajuns in Louisiana are fantastic people."

Ironically, the only real problem occurred in Louisiana. "Some guy with a knife grabbed Pat and pulled her into a car," he said.

"I got lucky," she added. "I

managed to get the knife away from him and get away."

"The police, Border Patrol and park rangers have really been great," he said. They provide us with maps and drop us drinking water when we need it. The rangers on Padre Island buried fresh water for us and drew little treasure maps so we could find it. They were super."

The pair sleeps in parks or backyards of hospitable persons along the route.

"Every couple of weeks or so, we have to get a hotel room," he said. "We have to see four walls and get in the shower. Showers, that's what I miss most."

Gormally said he's never thought of giving up and returning to the classroom in Providence. "I had three years to psyche myself up," he said.

But his wife had serious second thoughts. "I was ready to go home a couple of months ago," she

said. "It was sort of funny." Gormally recalled. "She was walking one way and I was walking in the opposite direction."

"But I got scared and came back," she said. "I don't even show her the map anymore," Bill said. "It freaks her out."

The cost of legging it around America is "about \$5,000 a year," he said. "The most expensive item is film. I've

taken about 5,000 slides."

A shoe company supplies footwear-both are on their second-and a backpack manufacturer is footing the bill for their packs and sleeping bags.

"We're human testing machines," he said, lifting his pack and eyeing the stretch of road that links the southern tip of Texas with its westernmost city, El Paso.

"We talk fast and walk slow. Like I said, we're making tracks for San Diego."

State Politicians Give Differing Opinions On Winner of Debates

By The Associated Press

The first Ford-Carter debate is over. Now starts the debate on who won it.

Former Gov. John Connally thought President Ford was the clear winner but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby thought Jimmy Carter had a clearer grasp of certain issues, particularly on energy and the economy.

Hobby, a Democrat, said he thought both men did their homework but that Carter displayed a "superior understanding" on how to curb inflation.

"He grasped it much more clearly," Hobby said. "The way to curb inflation is to decrease unemployment, not increase it...to put people to work to stimulate the economy."

Connally, trying to gather Texas conservative democrats and independents to Ford's side, said, "I think it was obvious that President Ford had a superior grasp of the issues discussed. It seemed to me that Gov. Carter was hard pressed to create any substantive challenge to the President's positions, or to effectively defend his own general and

vague statements."

Hobby said Carter's answer on the energy questions was superb.

"In energy, Gov. Carter had a clear grasp of the really central issue...that conservation is the key problem," he said. "The fact is that many other advanced nations prove their citizens with a good way of life and use about a quarter of energy per capita that we do. We need to work out a system of limitations."

Connally said it seemed "particularly obvious and regrettable" that Gov. Carter sought to create distrust and dissension among Americans in the areas of taxation and administration of justice.

"I was pleased that President Ford maintained a posture of statesmanship and displayed an obvious strong conviction and reflected a higher degree of leadership that has evidenced by his opponent."

Connally said both appeared tense at the beginning but that Ford seemed to relax and gain confidence after his presentation while Carter appeared ill at ease for the first third of the

program.

Doug Lewis, campaign director for the President Ford Committee in Texas, said the debate should be called "The Ford and Fuzzy Show."

"We saw a summer rerun of Carter's lack of specifics," Lewis said, adding that Carter

Handgun Control Won't Halt Crime

AUSTIN (AP) - Outlawing handguns would not reduce the crime rate, according to a majority of Texas judges, prosecutors and criminal defense lawyers who responded to a House committee's poll.

The Criminal Jurisprudence Committee mailed a questionnaire in late August to almost 2,000 judges, prosecutors and defense lawyers. Approximately 140 judges, 95 prosecutors and 110 lawyers responded.

On the handgun question, the vote broke down this way: judges, 45 yes, 89 no; prosecutors, 28 yes, 59 no; and lawyers, 29 yes, 70 no.

showed "a complete lack of understanding of the system government when discussing tax loopholes, and trying to attribute that to President Ford he demonstrated his lack of knowledge that the Congress... is the branch of government that writes the tax law."

A majority of each of the three groups also agreed that victims of property crimes should not be reimbursed by the state. Judges opposed that proposition, 89-30; prosecutors, 72-20; and lawyers, 75-23.

All three groups agreed more courts are needed, and all opposed longer hours for present courts.

All agreed more prison units are needed.

When asked what are the major causes of crimes, judges listed alcohol and drug abuse most often, prosecutors put that second to lack of swift-punishment, and defense lawyers listed that fourth after poverty and ignorance, lax penal system, and unemployment.

Judges listed poverty fourth, coupling it with "desire, lust." Judges and prosecutors favor use of wiretap and electronic surveillance in fighting crime. Defense lawyers opposed it.

A majority of each group agrees conjugal visits in prisons would reduce the rate of homosexuality there.

All three groups favor more halfway houses for delinquent juveniles and providing some type of incentive for employers to hire ex-convicts or persons on parole or probation.

Asked for specific recommendations for revision of the penal code, some judges suggest making convicts serve sentences consecutively for multiple crimes.

Judges and prosecutors want to make oral confessions admissible in court. Defense lawyers oppose that.

Limas Ends Electricity Training

Navy Airman Apprentice Santiago B. Limas, 18, son of Mrs. Irene Limas of Route 3, Dairy Road, and whose wife Grace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abalos of 506 Sycamore, all of Hereford, has completed the Basic Aviation Electrician Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

During the 11-week course, he acquired the skills and technical knowledge to perform basic aircraft electrical maintenance. Limas studied circuitry, flight stabilization equipment, ignition systems, and the use of wiring diagrams.

He joined the Navy in November 1975.



JODY POWELL, press secretary to Jimmy Carter, says "hordes of security agents and media people" hamper the Democratic presidential contender's efforts to run an informal campaign, but there are no plans to change tactics because "that sort of campaign is him." Powell believes Carter's low-key approach contrasts favorably with Gerald Ford's.

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NEW \$39,900.00

Isolated master bedroom with all the other extras. 1625 sq. ft. REAL NICE

WILL CONSIDER TRADE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, very neat home. 2 lots all fenced. Ideal for someone who could work out of their home. Northwest Hereford. Excellent work shop. Owner moving & needs to sell.

NEED TO SELL

Very comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Carpet nearly new, just painted outside. Northwest Location. \$25,500.00.

PRICE LOWER

Now \$44,500.00 for this quality home on Northwest Drive. Beautiful fireplace, large closets, landscaped, 2 patios, other extras in this 1875 sq. ft. home. Immediate possession.

SPECIAL

Other extras are 16 x 13 basement, elec. gar. door opener, game room, fireplace, and more. Priced below appraised value.

NEED MORE ROOM

Beautiful home in Northwest Hereford. 1620 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Ask for details on small assumption or new conv. loan

NEED MORE ROOM

2 story, all brick, 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Plus Storm cellar, new carpet, pretty yards, fenced. \$28,000.00 immediate possession.

TIGHT

Nice older 2 bedroom, just remodeled. Only \$17,500.00. Immediate Possession.

REALTY OPPORTUNITY

Real nice older home, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, storm windows, heavy insulation, lots of trees. \$25,900.00.

VERY BEAUTY

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath with 1744 sq. ft. New main line plumbing sprinkler system, bay window, fireplace. Priced \$38,500.00. Immediate possession.

GOOD BUY

2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only \$11,000.00. Call for more information.

NEED WHERE TO LIVE

5 adjacent lots with 40' x 40' dock high warehouse. \$14,500.00.

WANT TO BUY

Just been remodeled, new carpet throughout. Gas air conditioning.

NEED TO SELL

3 bedroom house in N.W. Hereford. New Carpet, new tile & new cabinet tops.

JAMES SELF 364-6069 LAVON PAGETT 364-6069
OFFICE 364-5501

PETE JACKS 364-3157 CALL DORIS OR LEE UMSTED

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE 364-1251

This new home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with fireplace, and is ready for occupancy. Let us show you how easy this home can be yours.

Let us show you this new, well located 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home which features a fireplace, close to school and shopping area all at a modest price.

Three bedrooms with fireplace, refrigerated air, Beautypleat drapes, gas grill and storage building are featured in this moderately priced home in Northwest Hereford.

Three bedrooms, two baths, basement, and large living area with built-in wet bar are featured in this well kept home. Also included with this property is four acres of land which is in the city limits and in a good location for future development.

1/2 Section of irrigated land with 3 wells and 1 1/2 miles of underground tile. This is a very clean, well watered place with good terms.

Call us whether you wish to buy or sell your Real Estate property. We will handle your transaction to the final detail.

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE

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L.E. Flesher - 364-1510 Temple Abney - 364-4616

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FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

Most productive 1/2 section in the good water area. Two wells, return system, and lays perfect. Priced at \$850.00 per acre.

1/2 section on pavement 4 irrigation wells, 1 return system, 1-1/2 miles underground pipe. Nice house, barns and other outbuildings. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. Priced \$450.00 per acre.

830 acres northwest of Dimmitt adjoining Hwy. 2567. Sixteen small wells. All minerals, pumps, flowline goes with sale of property. Price \$400.00 per acre. Small down payment. Seller will finance for 15 years at 8-1/2 per cent interest.

We have good working ranches for sale with possession October 15th.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A real sharp older brick home with unfinished garage apartment. Central heat, fenced, double garage, storm cellar, enclosed porch and an extra lot. See this now. \$26,500.00.

3 BR-1 bath, 2 car garage and basement. Immediate possession. \$16,000.00

Houses now under construction:

709 Baltimore	\$34,000
713 Baltimore	47,000
813 Baltimore	45,000
800 Columbia Dr.	34,500

BOOZER REAL ESTATE

JOE BOOZER 364-0029 OFFICE 364-1755 144 W. 3rd.

JO HAMRICK 364-3502

CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

"Operation Sail," the magnificent maritime tribute to America's Bicentennial, brings into focus certain rules that apply particularly to marine photography. Water and boats are marvelous subjects for photographers but they have built-in hazards which must be emphasized to avoid accidents to cameras and photo fans and goof-ups in pictures.

Here, then, are suggestions and precautions to make picture taking safer and more productive from boats or of boats; on high seas or placid lakes; and of water scenes or shorelines.

Salt water and beach sand are the proverbial enemies of cameras and from which they must be protected. They easily penetrate, corrode and foul up gears and mechanisms like a cancer in a living body.

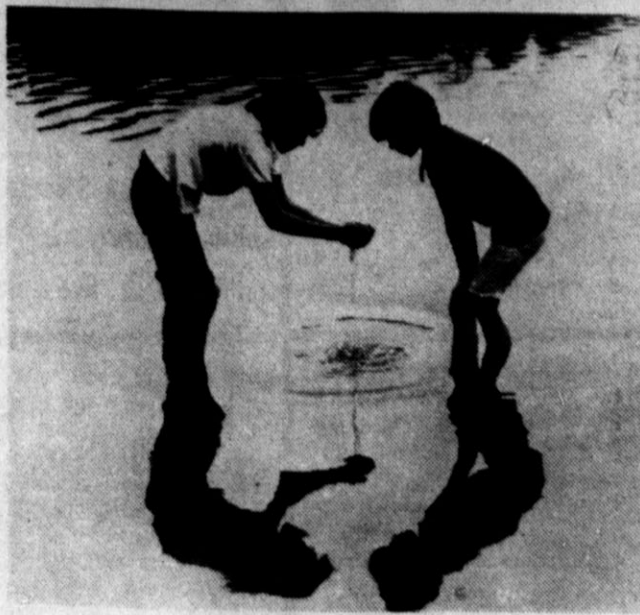
Prevention, of course, is the best cure. A plastic bag is an easily applied protective cover for a camera or gadget bag to prevent flying spray or sand from reaching your equipment whenever it is not in actual use. During the summer, all equipment — and extra film — should be kept in a dry, cool or shaded spot on boat or ashore. A plastic picnic cooler makes a light, portable storage box for camera equipment.

When shooting, you can provide a double safeguard for the camera lens by having a skylight filter to cover it and a lens hood to block stray flare, spray or sand. Between shots, cover the camera again with a plastic bag. You can't be over-cautious when photographing in potentially hazardous elements like salt water and loose sand.

If you're in an unprotected position on a moving boat, it would be taking a chance to aim the camera into a stiff breeze or flying spray, unless you have an underwater camera like a Nikonos. For that type of action picture, seek the protection of the cabin and use a telephoto lens.

If salt water ever douses your camera by accident, wash off affected parts immediately with fresh water, dry the camera and at the first opportunity have it inspected by a competent repairman.

Moving boats provide uncertain footing for picture taking.



WATER WINNER. The water reflections and human interest action made this a \$1,000 prizewinner for 12-year-old Boy Scout Randal Boretos of Rockville, Md., in the 1975 Scout Photo Scholarship-Kodak Awards contest. The 1976 contest is under way now for 11-15-year-old scouts with photo merit badges.

If you're standing up trying to shoot, be prepared for a sudden roll, lurch or pitch. A camera held close to the face may result in a skinned nose or bruised eye. To be prepared, take a stance with feet wide apart, knees bent and arms flexible, ready to compensate for the boat's motion.

Don't take a chance, however, in a very small boat in rough water or with motor boats racing around sending out powerful wakes. And don't lean against a small motor boat for support in taking pictures. Its vibrations can be transmitted to the camera.

Make sure light meter readings aren't unduly influenced by the expanse of sky or water reflections. Such readings give under-exposures. But sometimes this may be preferable because it can result in enhanced mood pictures with silhouetted boats or figures.

There are some special techniques for special effects. For an effective photo of another boat, travel alongside and at the same speed. When you shoot, use a slow shutter speed of 1-25th or 1-50th. The boat will be sharp but the background (if any) and the water racing by the hull will be blurred and

give the impression of great speed.

The same effect can be obtained with the more difficult technique of panning the camera and shooting at a faster speed of 1-250th or 1-500th. Your subject may be a racing boat, a water skier, aquaplaner or surfer.

The photographer aims the camera at the subject when he starts his run and pans his body and camera with the subject in smooth, level motion.

When the subject reaches a predetermined, prefocused spot, the shutter release is clicked but the camera panning is continued a bit beyond. When successful, the subject is sharp and all else shows the blur of speed.

Alert camera fans should explore the beauty of water reflections. They come in many degrees from the complete mirror effect in placid water to the multifaceted designs conjured up in countless ripples. Colors run riot and forms take on unpredictable shapes when nature spins the water machine.

Marine pictures can be enhanced by the use of authentic props and people who impart a nautical flavor like fishermen

and boatmen along with nets, lobster traps, buoys, sea gulls, etc. When possible, use an appropriate figure or part of the boat to frame a picture at the side or top.

A wide-angle lens is a helpful accessory in shooting from the narrow confines of a boat. It permits shooting from close-up distances and its greater depth of field is needed when shooting action on the boat or to include part of the boat in the foreground with a subject beyond it. If the budget permits, a telephoto lens is another useful accessory when needed to bring distant objects closer.

Distances can be deceptive on water and often a scene or a small boat on the water may look enchanting to the eye but when photographed it becomes disappointingly dull or microscopically invisible on a print. From the vastness of water, you must compress, select and fill the frame with significant details or interesting action.

Finally, for more dramatic or more effective marine pictures, take advantage of nature's oft-beat weather moods and shoot with sidelight and backlight, in mist, fog or storm as well as at sunrise and sunset.


In photography, too, if you steer a straight course with a clear helm, you won't run aground, get scuttled or go overboard. In fact, you'll return to port with "see-worthy" pictures.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
MEATLESS SUPPER
Hungarian Noodles
Green Beans Salad Bowl

Nectarine Pie
PHYLLIS HENDERSON'S
HUNGARIAN NOODLES
4 ounces (2 1/2 cups) fine egg noodles

1 cup sour cream
1 cup creamstyle cottage cheese
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Tabasco sauce to taste
1 tablespoon poppy seeds
Paprika
Grated Parmesan cheese


Cook the noodles according to package directions — this will be 5 or 6 minutes only, do not overcook. Drain. Fold in the remaining ingredients except the paprika and Parmesan. Turn into a buttered 1 1/2-quart glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1 3/4 inches); sprinkle with paprika; bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve very hot; pass the Parmesan. Makes 6 servings.




PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25
Mills Ave.


NEEDING A HOME? CALL AND LET US HELP YOU IN SELECTING THE RIGHT ONE! - WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS - CAR, HOME, BUSINESS, OR LIFE CALL NOW!




Have you been wanting a new home? We have just completed one on Juniper St. It is Spanish Style, arched entries, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, with courtyard in front - CALL NOW!



Here is a bedroom for everyone! 4 Br, 2 full baths, 1420 sq. ft. & completely remodeled - good terms available!



Call us about this 2 br., 1 bath on Ave J. Perfect for a couple - completely remodeled Nothing to do but move in and enjoy it!



PRICE REDUCED! Owner needs to Sell! 2 BR., on Western. Excellent location. close to schools & shopping center.

FARMS AND RANCHES 364-6696

Rex Harris

Dryland Section SE Hereford Near Jumbo. Has 200 Acres Pastureland, would work real well for grazing cattle and it is priced to sell.

NICE 489 Acre Farm on Highway North of Bovina. Makes a nice cattle setup. Owner will carry second, you will need to see this place to appreciate it.

Need some farmland West of Hereford. We have just listed 2700 acres. Good Terms.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - South Hiway 385-18 Acres, plus house & Storage right on the highway.

House To Be Moved - 6 Miles West, 7 Miles North, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1320 sq. ft. Would Make Nice House In Town \$13,000.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Good location for business. 2nd and V Ave. K \$20,000. for the whole block.

3 Br, 1 bath on South Schley. Extra lot plus city water and a well. With substantial down payment. owner will finance, Call for details.

Need a place to put your horses and your family? We house it - 1 mile South 3 Br. home, 60 x 24 barn with 6 horse stalls, good well plus 2 acres.


Mark Andrews 364-3429

Carol Rose 364-0362


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TED WALLING 364-0660




Homes




THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Looking for a good buy in a good location? 2 BR Brick in Northwest Hereford. Lg 14'x23' den, 2 baths and lg. bedrooms. Owner building new home and wants to get this one sold.



EXCELLENT BUY
Nice 3 BR, 2 bath home is beautifully decorated and extra clean. Many built-ins throughout. Extra insulation makes the quality cost very small.



OWNER CHANGING JOBS
and wants to get his family moved. See this 3 bedroom home today. Assume the loan and move in quick. Lots of storage, large closets, 2 torgnol baths and 2nd garage or storage bldg 21'x20'.



LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
2 BR home on Sunset has over 1400 sq. ft. Repainted and recarpeted within the past 3 years, 2 storage areas, built-in oven and range. Immediate possession.


RALPH OWENS

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

364-2222

REALTORS

"We do more for you
than we have to"



311 E. PARK AVE.

Farms

TAXES GETTING YOU DOWN
This 2420 acre farm has 16 wells and 5 miles of U.G. tile, 3 BR Brick home, Quanset Barn. This is priced right.

TABLE TOP SECTION
This section lays perfect, 3 wells and return system in good water area. Some of the best soil in Deaf Smith Co. Good terms.

ACREAGE
Have you been looking for a place close to town for your animals. Irrigation well. Storm cellar and cement slab for trailer home. City water Call us today!

NORTHEAST LOCATION
See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, waters one direction. Priced at only \$400. per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057

SOUTHEAST OF WILDORADO
1080 acres with 6 wells and large return system, all tied together with U.G. tile. Corrals and barns. Call for more details. F-4144

SECTION NORTHWEST OF FRIONA
This section may be divided. Has FHA piggyback potential on financing. 4 wells, 2 1/2 miles U.G. tile. Close to Feedyard for fertilizer. F-3135 F-3136

COUNTRY LIVING
Beautiful 2 BR home located on this quarter. One well. All weather road. Good terms. Perfect for part-time farmer. F-2074

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Summerfield Mobil Manor and surrounding lots in Summerfield, 25 acres total. Good monthly income from trailer park. Excellent terms. F-1059

1/4 SECTION
One well. Good terms. On pavement. Close to elevator.

NORTHWEST OF FORD
320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile. natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133


YOUNG MAN & F.H.A.
Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 wells, 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford. Call Dean Stallings. F-3134

HOW ABOUT TRADING?
This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrals, fence, good soil. Call Ralph Owens. F-4126

NORTHWEST OF SUMMERFIELD
This excellent section has 8 wells with 3 1/2 miles U.G. tile, return system and booster pump. Nice home. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. F-4136


29% DOWN
This section would make an excellent cattle set up. 3 wells, 2 1/4 miles U.G. tile, 3 BR home. \$400 per acre. Call today. F-4135

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364-2560

REALTOR




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364-0381

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TOMMY BOWLING
364-5638

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DEAN STALLINGS
364-6980

REALTOR



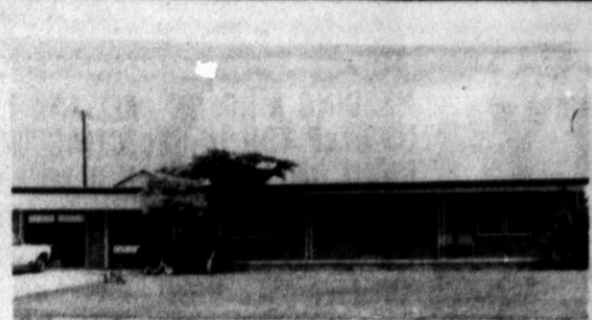
BETTY GILBERT
364-4950

REALTOR



BETTY LADY
364-4056

Equal Housing Opportunity



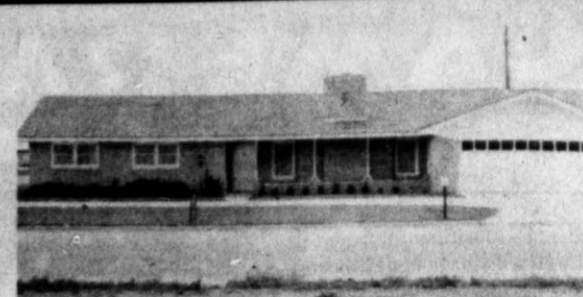
You get a rental unit thrown in with this one. Newly redecorated, New Paint, 4 Br., 1 1/2 Baths. New Fireplace & Oodles of room.



Luxury Duplex 2 Br., 2-B., Fireplace, Cathedral Ceiling, Sunken Living Room, assume existing loan. Let rent help with payments



2 Br., Duplex, newly built, modern kitchen, assume the loan. Rent sure helps with those monthly payments.



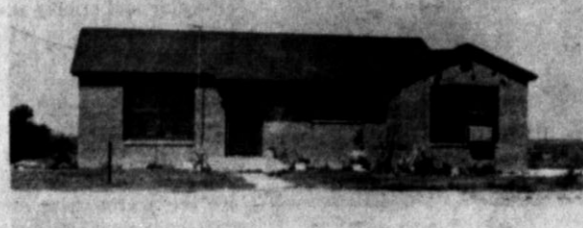
Super Custom Swayze Built Home. Hutch, China Cabinet. Everything thru drapes is absolutely immaculate. For a demanding buyer!



Large shop, nice trees. 2 Br., 1 1/2 B., a real nice older property. You will be comfortable in. Priced to sell



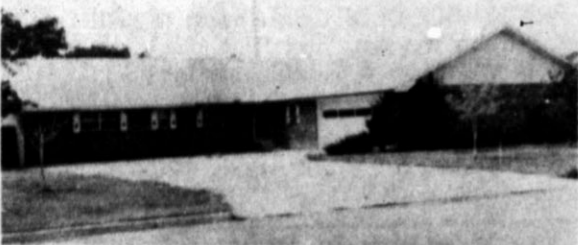
Just barely lived in! 3 Br., 2 B., Cath. ceiling, fireplace, spacious master bedroom. Excellent loan to assume, immediate possession.



Want a Personal Greenhouse? 3 Br., 1 1/2 B., just out of the city—Let us show you this nice property Now!



3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Brick, Refrigerated air, beautiful yard, lots of built ins, N.W. area. Immediate possession.



Immediate Possession on this beautiful home Fireplace, 6 mo. old, carpet, Ref. Air, 3 Br., 2 1/2 Humidifier. For a nice large home, consider this one.

-AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES-

Over 3000 acres of land in good agricultural area is being offered, with some of the land subject to further irrigation development. Some division of this property is possible. Priced to sell-Good terms available.

Quarter Section near Muleshoe with an excellent well - 10" Pump - 153 acres cropland, Highway location, underground tile.

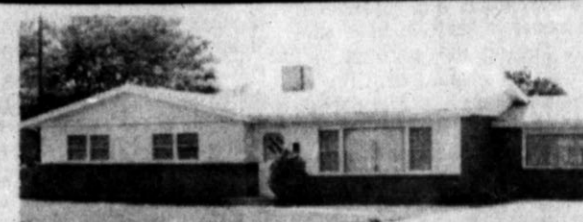
550 Acres - Land lays beautifully - 6 wells circle, underground tile - all cultivated. Exceptional Improvement - 400 acres, 70 in grass, good water, close to pavement, Priced to sell.

New offering of good 520 acre farm, 4 wells, and a nice cattle setup with steel corrals, chute, working equipment & barn. All the equipment goes. On the pavement. We can arrange the terms.

635 Acres - Large sprinkler, all electric operation with 5 wells tied together. Exceptionally well located on Highway.

Nice quarter section with good 2 br., residence located in good water area. Clean farm, land waters one direction. Owner will finance with good terms.

-MANY GOOD FARMS FOR SALE-



4 Br., 1 1/2 B., large storage & Shop, under '35,000. Let us show you this home with over 1900 S.F.



Buy this nice roomy 2 Br., 1 1/2 B., home, and have 2 nice rentals to make payments for you.



5 Br., Central location, priced at only '16,500. With the owner to help with the financing. Call Now!



Not Big, But Nice, and 2 Br., 1 B., Nice NW neighborhood. If you are interested in a small home, look no further



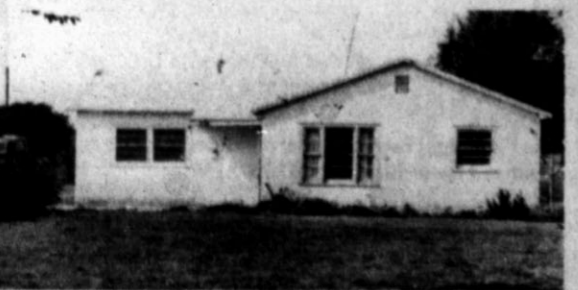
3 BR, 2 bath, N.W. home. Very liveable, with isolated Master master bedroom, large utility, double garage. A price you can afford. '28,000.00



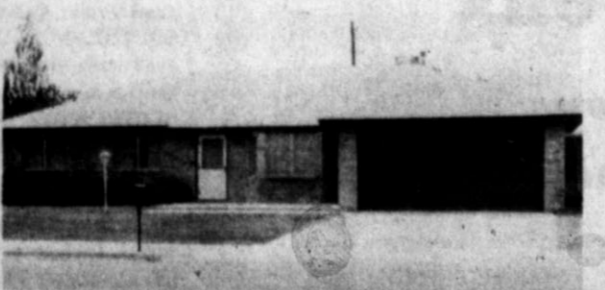
Luxury Living 4 bedroom, 3 bath, beautifully landscaped on 3 acres See this home today!



32-Units-Housing Development. All new and for sale to an investor with an eye on a good return. We have the details.



Lot of Living for '10,000.00. Easy financing, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with modern kitchen.



3 Br., 1 1/2 B—1740 S.F. '39,000, F.P. drapes, excellent location in NW area. We will arrange down payment and terms for you.



Northwest area under '30,000.00. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools. Good Terms.



3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, beautifully landscaped, ready to be occupied. Low assumption or new 95% loan.



REALTOR



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FIRST REALTY

OF THE SOUTHWEST INC

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO "SOLD" - CALL ON THE FIRST TEAM TO SERVE YOU!

PHONE

364-6565

M.L.S.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

We have over 113 residential properties for your selection.

MEET THE "FIRST TEAM" - ALL READY TO SERVE YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

FARMS AND RANCHES WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT NUMBER OF DESIRABLE IRRIGATED FARMS. WE ARRANGE FINANCING FOR YOU!



JEANE COKER 364-6061 364-5439



NANCY MOORE 364-1790 364-6565



NEIL COOPER 364-1783 364-4741



PAT FERGUSON 364-3335 364-6565



JAMES GENTRY 578-4285 288-8880



DORIS BRIDWELL SECRETARY 364-6565

LOANS, LOANS LOANS

CALL ON OUR EXPERT STAFF TO HELP WITH ANY FINANCING PROBLEM.

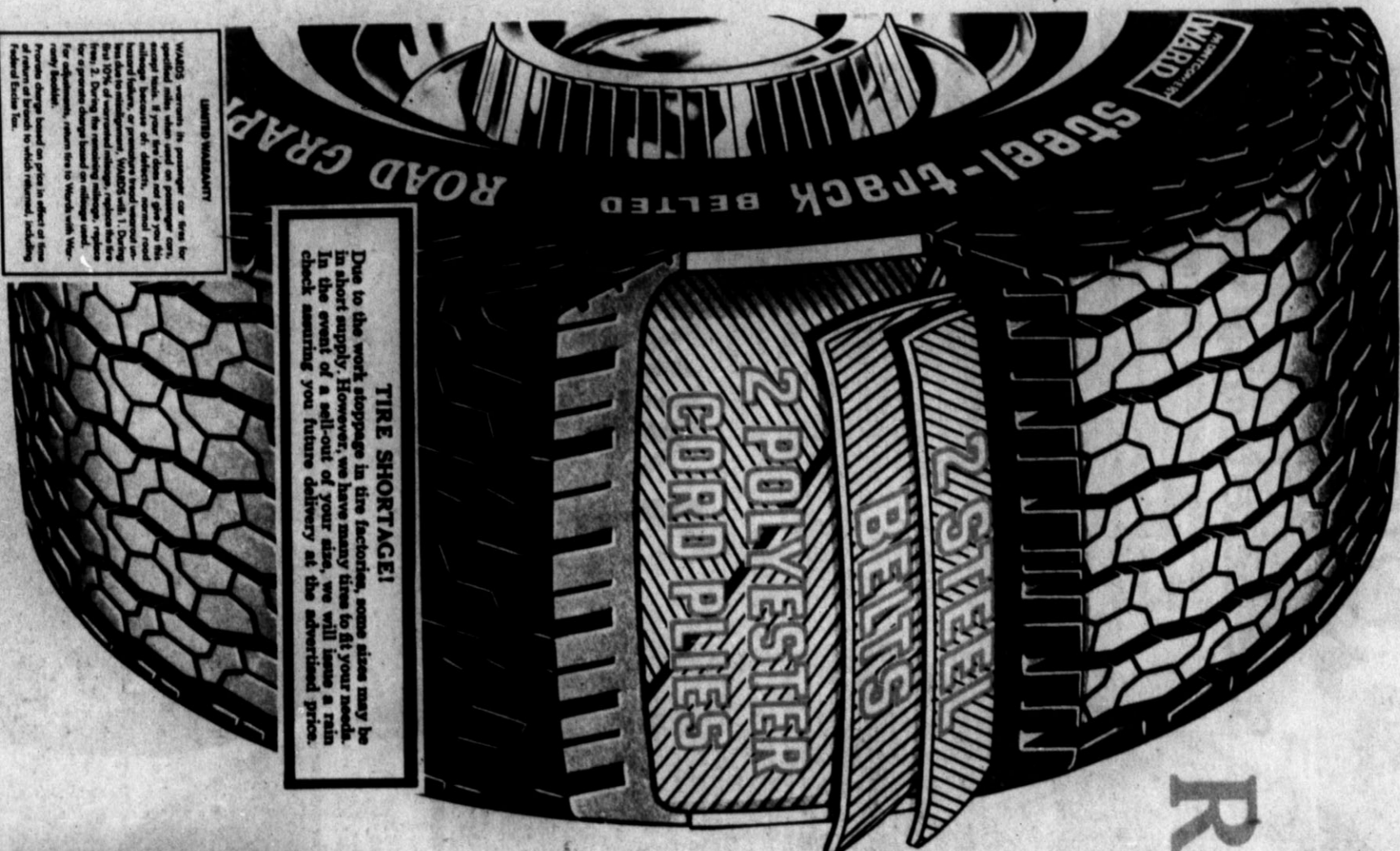
WARD
MONTGOMERY

36-hour kickoff of a great tire sale!

Open Thursday and Friday 8:00AM to 9:00PM and from Saturday 8:00AM to 6:00PM

25% to 30% off.

Steel-belted Road Grappler.



LIMITED 32,000-MILE WARRANTY

TIRE/REG. WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS P.T. EACH
A78-13	\$40	\$28	1.86
E78-14	\$43	\$32	2.12
F78-14	\$47	\$34	2.41
G78-14	\$50	\$36	2.56
H78-14	\$53	\$39	2.71
I78-14	\$57	\$42	2.93
J78-15	\$55	\$40	2.79
K78-15	\$60	\$43	2.99
L78-15	\$64	\$48	3.31

*WITH TRADE-IN

- 2 rugged steel belts to combat road hazards
 - 2-ply polyester cord body for road comfort
 - Belted performance at an affordable price
- Road Grappler sale priced thru Oct. 12.

Economical Air Cushion.

As Low as \$13

Size A78-13 this blk., plus 1.75 for each and tire in trade.



LIMITED 14,000-MILE WARRANTY

TIRE/REG. BLACKWALL SIZE	WARRANTY LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.T. EACH
A78-13	\$13	1.75
B78-13	\$15	1.82
E78-14	\$20	2.27
F78-14	\$20	2.43
G78-14	\$22	2.60
5.60-15	\$18	1.67

*WITH TRADE-IN

Free mounting.

For more great auto values see pages 9, 10 and 11.

WARD
MONTGOMERY

1007-Cat. Or. 117 PLAT 9-90 All Versions Pg. 12

Wards Truckload Appliance Sale

EVERY APPLIANCE IN THE STORE IS ON SALE!

+ FREE Merchandise Certificate Given with Select Appliance Purchase Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 1976

DEL RIO
HERFORD
MINDEN
RUSTON
LEESVILLE
ALICE
KINGSVILLE
CHICKASHA
EL DORADO
PRESS HERALD
MORNING PAPER
ECHO NEWS

Our newest dishwasher has 5 cycles including POT 'N PAN cycle

CUT \$50	TOTAL
+ FREE \$10 CERTIFICATE	\$60

Other models Oct. 5, 1976

AUTOMATIC PORTABLE DISHWASHER

ONLY 21488

Delivered To Your Home.

- All porcelain interior for longer life
- Energy saver switch with choice of Hot Air or Air Dry
- Dual detergent dispensers

Ward 24251A Ward '76 Fall & Winter Catalog

CUT \$30	TOTAL
+ FREE \$10 CERTIFICATE	\$40

Other models Oct. 5, 1976

PROTECT YOUR CB RADIO

CB RADIO 13188

- All 28 channels included
- "Gyro-lock" circuitry
- Dual conversion receiver
- Variable squelch control

Ward 10127 CB Radio
Fall & Winter Catalog

Enjoy your fall harvest all winter! Buy a freezer from Wards today!

+ FREE \$10 CERTIFICATE	TOTAL
8-CUBIC FOOT COMPACT FREEZER	21988 ONLY

Other models Oct. 5, 1976

- Only 35 space-saving in. wide
- Cold controls
- Interior light
- Convenient lift-out baskets
- White with wood-grain top

We Service Nationwide

Loaded with features... come in and get the full story!

CUT \$30	TOTAL
+ FREE \$20 CERTIFICATE	\$50

Other models Oct. 5, 1976

30-INCH GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE

Your Choice 24888

- Porcelainized oven interior & cooktop
- Rust resistant steam oven windows, light
- Removable oven door

Ward 2115 Gas, in Ward Fall & Winter Catalog
Colors \$10 More

HERE'S HOW WARD'S "FREE" MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE OFFER WORKS:

A Merchandise Certificate in the denomination specified, will be given on applicable appliance purchases Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2, 1976 at participating Wards Catalog Stores and Agencies. The sales unit will notify the customer whether the certificate arrives from the Parent Catalog House upon verification of sale and customer receipt of merchandise. The certificate is redeemable on any catalog purchase made before January 31, 1977, at any Wards Catalog. Applicable merchandise on this page—#966 Dishwasher, #695 CB Radio, #805 Compact Freezer, #2316 Gas Range and #4316 Electric Range.

WARD
MONTGOMERY

1007-Cat. Or. 117 PLAT 6-69 Version C Pg. 1

OCT. 1976 PAATS CIRCULAR PAGE 11/SOUTH ALT

WARD MONTCOMERY
WARD RADIAL TIRE RALLY

\$26-\$44 off pairs.

the **Rain Grappler**

Steel-belted radial whitewalls.

- Ward's finest steel-belted radial for ultimate performance
- 7-rib tread channels cut water for superb wet-road traction
- 2 steel belts stabilize the tread and resist impact damage
- Radial polyester cord body assures you comfort and control

LIMITED 42,000-MILE WARRANTY

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR78-131 175R-13	\$65	\$ 84	2.14
BR78-14 185R-14	\$66	\$100	2.49
FR78-14 195R-14	\$70	\$106	2.69
GR78-14 205R-14	\$76	\$116	2.89
HR78-14 215R-14	\$82	\$124	3.07
GR78-15 205R-15	\$78	\$120	2.97
HR78-15 215R-15	\$83	\$126	3.15
JR78-15 225R-15	\$87	\$132	3.31
LR78-15 235R-15	\$91	\$138	3.47

*With Trade-In, Single Polyester Radial Ply.

Sale ends Oct. 26.

14%-17% savings.

Nylon cord RV/LT tire.



TIRE-TYRE BLACK WALL SIZE	P.L.T. RATING	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	6	\$5.00	\$3.1	2.42
7.00-15	6	\$7.65	\$3.2	2.83
7.00-16	6	\$2.00	\$3.6	2.91
7.50-16	8	\$7.05	\$4.0	3.59

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

Hi-Way Traction sale thru Oct 26.



Free mounting.

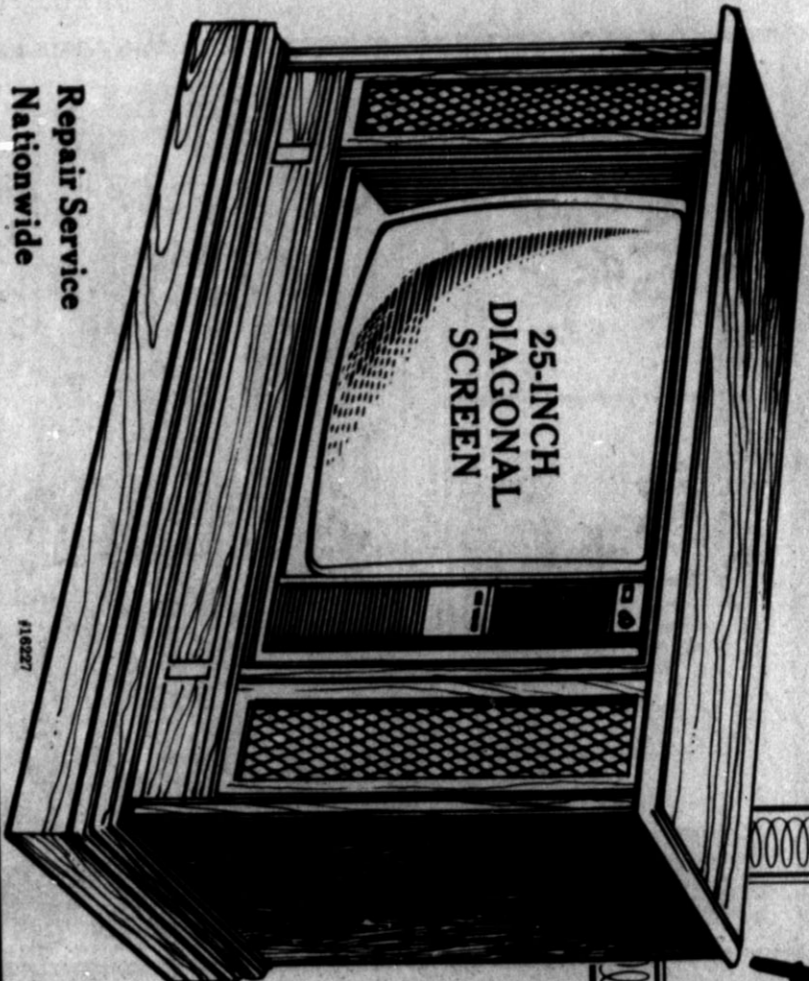
For more great auto values see pages 9, 10, and back page.

WARD MONTCOMERY
WARD TRUCKLOAD APPLIANCE SALE

NEW 47-INCH WIDE COLOR CONSOLE TV

- 100% SOLID STATE CHASSIS
- NEGATIVE MATRIX TUBE
- ONE TOUCH AUTO-COLOR TUNING

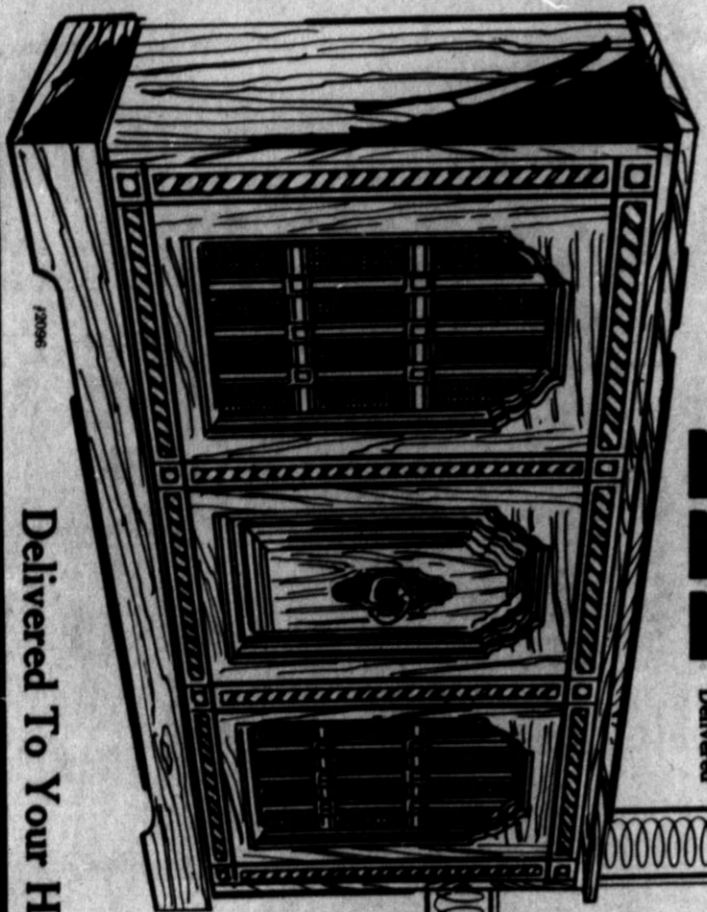
531.88
Delivered



Repair Service Nationwide

Console Stereo with 8-Track Recorder/Player

222.88
Delivered



Delivered To Your Home.

+ FREE Merchandise Certificate explanation is on the front cover. Applicable merchandise on this page: #16227 Console TV and #2096 Console Stereo.

EVERY APPLIANCE IN THE STORE IS ON SALE!

WARD MONTCOMERY
WARD MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE

SAVE \$200 TOTAL
FREE \$30
\$230

CERTIFICATE Offer expires Oct. 2, 1976

- NEW FLASHSTONE CORRECTION TUNING for realistic true-as-life picture
- NEGATIVE MATRIX PICTURE TUBE gives the brightest, sharpest picture possible.
- ONE TOUCH AUTO COLOR TUNING does the job of 5 controls—color, tint, brightness, AFC, and contrast, yet allows individual adjustments to suit personal preferences.

Will be 731.88 in Ward's 1977 Spring General Catalog

Other Color Console TV's **426.88**
Priced as low as Delivered

WARD MONTCOMERY
WARD MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE

CUT \$90 TOTAL
FREE \$15
\$105

CERTIFICATE Offer expires Oct. 2, 1976

- 60-INCH WIDE CABINET for a really dramatic look
- CONVERT TO 4 DIMENSIONAL SOUND—just add 2 speakers
- AM/FM STEREO RADIO with highed slide-rule tuning
- FULL SIZE RECORD CHANGER with automatic shut-off
- 8-TRACK RECORDER/PLAYER with 2 mikes for recording

Was \$12.98 in Ward's 1976 Fall & Winter General Catalog

Other Console Stereos **\$181**
Priced as low as

WARD MONTCOMERY
WARD CB ACCESSORIES TO HELP PROTECT YOUR CB!

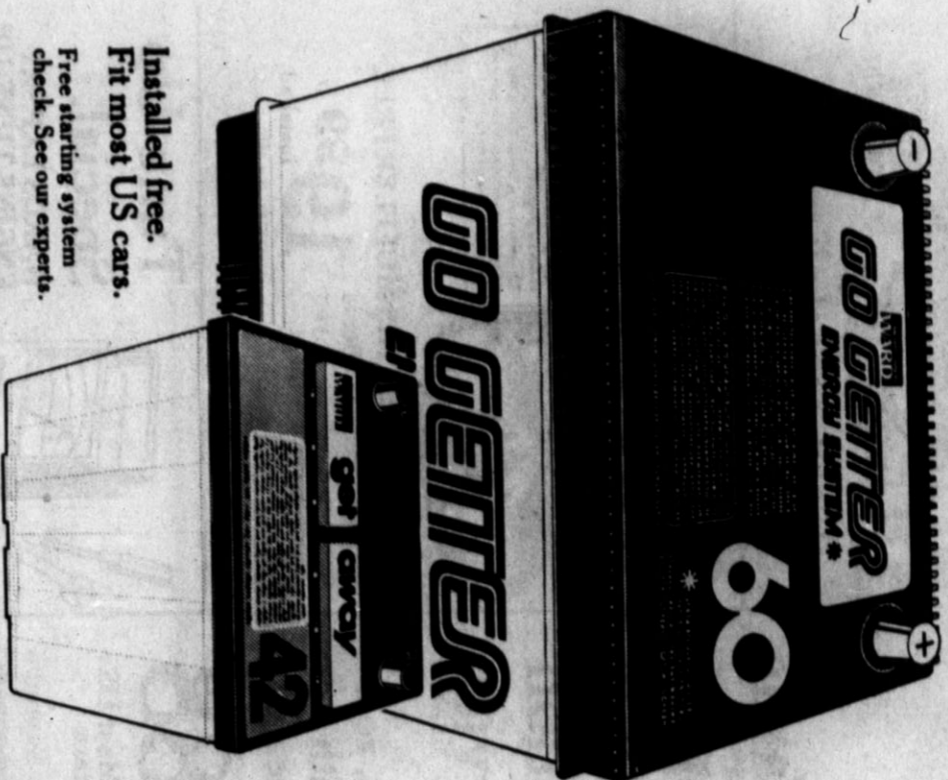
- CB DISAPPEARING ANTENNA MOUNT—mounts on the trunk rain gutter. Folds down into the trunk area and is completely hidden when not in use. Thieves will not be aware that you have a CB in your car. #62 B \$32 Ship. wt. 1 lb. 4 oz. **11.95***
- CB RADIO LOCK badge prevents theft of your CB. Installs easily under dash with regular mounting bracket. All hardware included. #63 B \$39 Ship. wt. 1 lb. 8 oz. **14.95***

* Plus Transportation

MONTEGOMERY
WARD

Your Complete Auto Center

Maintenance-free, reliable power.



Save \$8
Our finest battery:
the Go Getter 60.

39.88
Reg. 47.95

Add no water to our heavy-duty
chump. Energy-packed with up to
535 cold cranking amps for fast
starts and all-accessory power.

Save \$5
Heavy-duty starting
power: Get Away 42.
Regularly
31.88
exch.

Needs no new water. Delivers a
payload of up to 420 cold crank
amps for quick starting in any
weather. Polypropylene casing.

Installed free.
Fit most US cars.
Free starting system
check. See our experts.



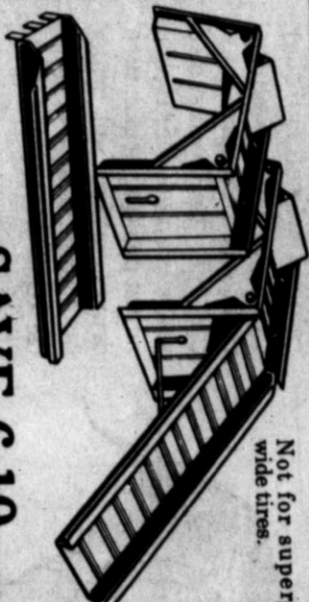
SAVE \$40
1 1/2-TON HEAVY-DUTY FLOOR JACK
Put service station qual-
ity in your own garage.
Lifts cars 4 1/2-17 1/2".
REG. \$149



SAVE 1.39
WARDS SPIN-
ON OIL FILTER
Protect your en-
gine from sludge FOR
and dirt build-
up. Most cars.
REG. 2.29



SAVE \$1
REPLACE YOUR
AIR FILTER NOW
Do it yourself!
Lets your engine
breathe easy.
REG. 2.99



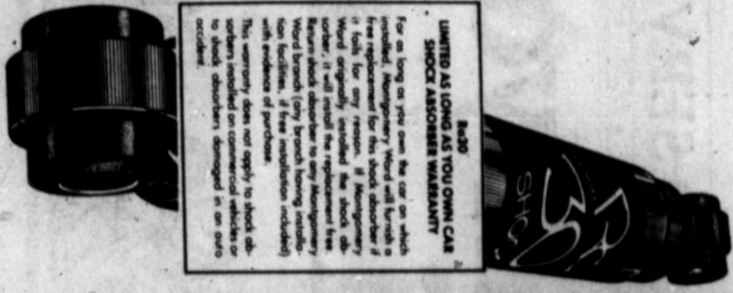
SAVE 6.10
WARDS RUGGED STEEL AUTO RAMPS
For compact cars. 8" lift.
2 1/2-ton load cap. pr. Easy
to store. Unassembled.
REGULARLY 24.98



Save 6.10
Inductive timing light
won't burn out.
Brilliant xenon
light requires
no adapter. US. Reg. 29.98
import cars. 12v.



SAVE 6.10
WARDS 6-CAMP
BATTERY CHARGER
Charges 6-volt
or 12-volt bat-
teries. 10 papers
REG. 24.98

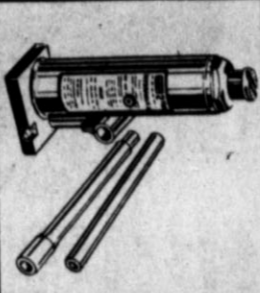


Save \$5
WARDS finest heavy-
duty radial shock,
the warranted
R-30.
9.99
ca. in
pairs.
Reg. 14.99

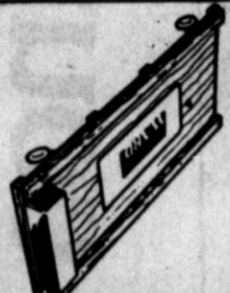
Designed for autos
with radial tires but
great for all cars. Pro-
vides extra road grip;
ends "mushy" feeling
at low speeds.
Fits most US cars.
Low-cost installation.



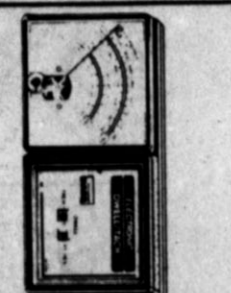
SAVE \$10
ELECTRONIC CRUISE CONTROL
Pacesetter® holds high-
way speed you set for
improved gas mileage.
LOW-COST INSTALLATION
REGULARLY 99.95



SAVE 3.11
WARDS sturdy, stable
2-ton hydraulic jack.
Lifting range
7-14". Rust-re-
sistant. Leak. Reg. 15.99
proof housing.



SAVE 2.50
WARDS ECONOMY
GARAGE CREEPER
Hardwood
frame, plywood
body, any con-
ered head rest. REG. 9.49



SAVE 3.10
WARDS electronic dwell
tester. Factory-call-
brated meter is
easy to read.
REG. 19.98
12v engines.



SAVE 23¢
NON-RESISTOR
AC SPARK PLUG
Great starts! REG. 88¢
Improves car's
gas mileage. 66¢
1.09 Resistor type... 88¢

MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE

CUT \$100 + FREE \$20 | **TOTAL \$120**

CERTIFICATE

Order expires Oct. 5, 1978

100% solid state color

One-touch-tuning controls color, tint, contrast and brightness. Locks in the best picture

- Genuine wood cabinet
- Lighted channel numbers
- Cable TV connector
- Separate AFC

19-IN. DIAGONAL PORTABLE

347.88

Take Home Price

OTHER PORTABLE COLOR TV'S AS LOW AS \$276

In-line electron gun for exceptionally vivid and true color picture

Was \$429.95 in Ward's 75 Fall & Winter Catalog

MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE

CUT \$30 + FREE \$10 | **TOTAL \$40**

CERTIFICATE

Order expires Oct. 5, 1978

DELUXE AM/FM 8 TRACK PLAYER

Full size automatic changer

143.88

- Solid state receiver • 8-track player
- 16 1/4-in. enclosure houses 8" and 5" speakers
- Add 2 speakers for 4 dimensional sound
- AFC-slide rule tuning

Was \$173.88 in Ward's 1978 Fall & Winter Catalog

FREE Merchandise Certificate explanation is on the front cover. Applicable merchandise on this page: #12926 and #11247 TV'S; #6217 Stereo

MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE

CUT \$12 + FREE \$10 | **TOTAL \$22**

CERTIFICATE

Order expires Oct. 5, 1978

100% SOLID STATE CHASSIS

70 "click" stops on UHF tuner

3 IF stages for far fringe reception

1 pole VHF/UHF antenna

Was \$115.95 in Ward's 1978 Fall & Winter Catalog

12-IN. DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

99.88

SAVE \$32

Multi-Band Radio with Citizen's band

47.88

Now Only

Was \$79.95

- Fold-down dial scale cover features Two telescopic antennas
- Large in more broadcast
- I.E.D. lighted bank pointer for easier station selection
- Squelch control and A/C/D/C switch
- 8-DY 127 LS Ship. wt. 7 lb.-47.88

8-BAND RADIO

49.88

Was \$81.65 Fall 76 Gen. Cat.

- CB • SW 1 • SW 2 • Weather
- Public Service 1 • FM
- AM • Aircraft

4-PC. COMPONENT WITH 2 SPEAKERS & HEAD PHONES

Cut \$15

49.88

- Solid state mini-changer
- Shuts off automatically
- 4-in. speakers in each enclosure
- Rotary controls for left and right volume

Was \$64.85 in Ward's 1978 Fall & Winter Catalog

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TIL FEB. '77 FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

EVERY APPLIANCE IN THE STORE ON SALE

MONTEGOMERY
WARD

WARD TRUCKLOAD APPLIANCE SALE

CUT \$71 + FREE \$15 CERTIFICATE

TOTAL \$86

Offer expires Oct. 1, 1976

CUT \$81 + FREE \$15 CERTIFICATE

TOTAL \$96

Offer expires Oct. 1, 1976



CHEST OR UPRIGHT FREEZERS
Your Choice
Delivered **328.88** while

23 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER. 2 lift-out baskets. Safety lock. Signal light warns of power failure. Adjustable cold control. Motor-driven, reversible, easy to clean. Was \$399.95 in 76 Fall Catalog.

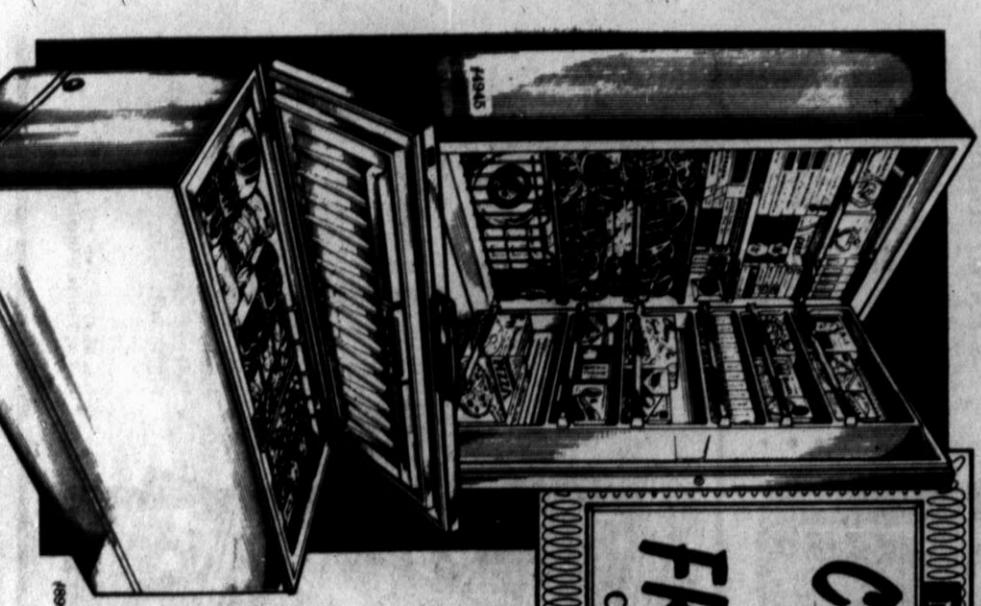
19 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER. Thin wall foam insulated cold control. Signal light warns of power failure. Slide-out basket for bulky items. Defrost drain. Signal light warns of power failure. Interior light. Adjustable gasket. Safety lock. Was \$389.95 in 76 Fall Catalog.

UPRIGHT
COLORS *10 MORE
WE SERVICE ALL APPLIANCES

CUT \$70 + FREE \$15 CERTIFICATE

TOTAL \$85

Offer expires Oct. 1, 1976

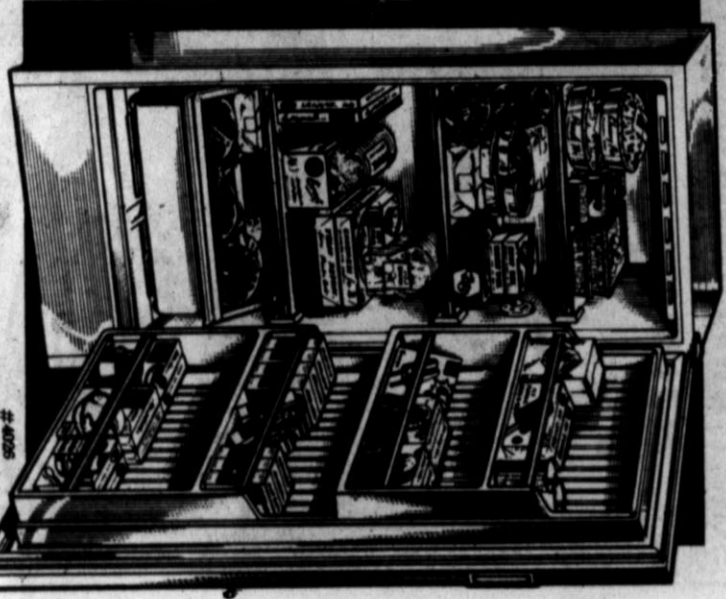


Delivered To Your Home.
CHEST OR UPRIGHT FREEZERS
YOUR CHOICE
360.88
Delivered

21 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER. Adjustable cold control for fast freeze. Signal light warns of power failure. Interior light. Defrost drain. Motor-driven door gasket. 5 inside shelves (1 adjustable), 6 on door (2 are just can racks). Interior light, lock, signal light, deluxe handle. Foam insulation is most efficient, saves space.

26 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER. Biggest chest we sell! 3 handy lift-out baskets and 2 wire dividers give organization. Adjustable cold control. Convenient defrost drain. Built-in lock with key as a safety measure for children. Interior light, signal light, efficient foam insulation and deluxe handle.

Was \$429.95 each Fall '76 Cat. Cat.



10 CUBIC FOOT UPRIGHT FREEZER
Cut \$30
244.88
Delivered

Only 24 inches wide... fits ideally into apartments, offices, dens and smaller areas. Has big freezer features such as adjustable cold control for extra storage space. Signal light and magnetic door gasket. Store food on 1 interior shelves and 4 door shelves. Complete with Thermax™ thermostat.

Was \$274.95 Fall '76 Cat. Cat.

+ FREE Merchandise Certificate explanation is on the front cover. Applicable merchandise on this page: #4935, #8955, #4945, #8995, freezers.

LET YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT HELP SIMPLIFY YOUR BUDGETTING!

WARD AUTO SERVICE SAVINGS

Can you stop in time?



See Wards for complete brake inspection and service.

Complete 4-drum brake overhaul with Wards Supreme shoes.

5988
Most US CARS.

Front disc, rear drum job with new Supreme shoes/pads.

7988
Most US CARS.



We install new Supreme brake shoes and disc pads; rebuild wheel cylinder (where possible); replace master extra; inspect master cyl., hardware and seals; repack bearings; adjust parking brake; turn drums; rotors; add brake fluid then road test your car. Call for appointment.

coupon specials.

Alignment
Save tire wear!
Here's what we do:

- Full Steering Control
- Correct Caster
- Correct Toe
- Balance Front Wheels

888
CARS WITH AIR COND. TORSDON BARS. \$2 MORE

Wards wheel alignment helps improve steering.

5.00 OFF

WE REPLACE THIS MUFFLER FREE
Wards Supreme muffler is warranted as long as you own your car. Fits most.

1999
Installed
REG. 24.99

Tune-Up Special.

WARDS EXPERT ENGINE TUNE-UP 288

6-CYLINDER PARTS & LABOR

We install new plugs and points. We adjust carburetor and timing.

4-cylinder 21.99
8-cylinder 33.88

For most US cars.

SNIP AND SAVE COUPON

5988
Installed.

Electronic ignition—installed.
Virtually eliminates tune-ups. Increases fuel economy, improves overall starting ease and performance. MOST US CARS. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

OFFER ENDS OCT. 2, 1976

SNIP AND SAVE COUPON

1688
Parts and labor.

Two Wards Town & Country heavy-duty shocks installed.
Replace worn shocks now. New 1 1/2" piston T&C's help give you a smoother ride. MOST US CARS. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

OFFER ENDS OCT. 2, 1976

SNIP AND SAVE COUPON

288

Get our special oil change now with Wards 10W40 oil—Our Best.
We'll change your car's oil and replace it with the quantity of Wards best 10W40. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

OFFER ENDS OCT. 2, 1976

SNIP AND SAVE COUPON

688

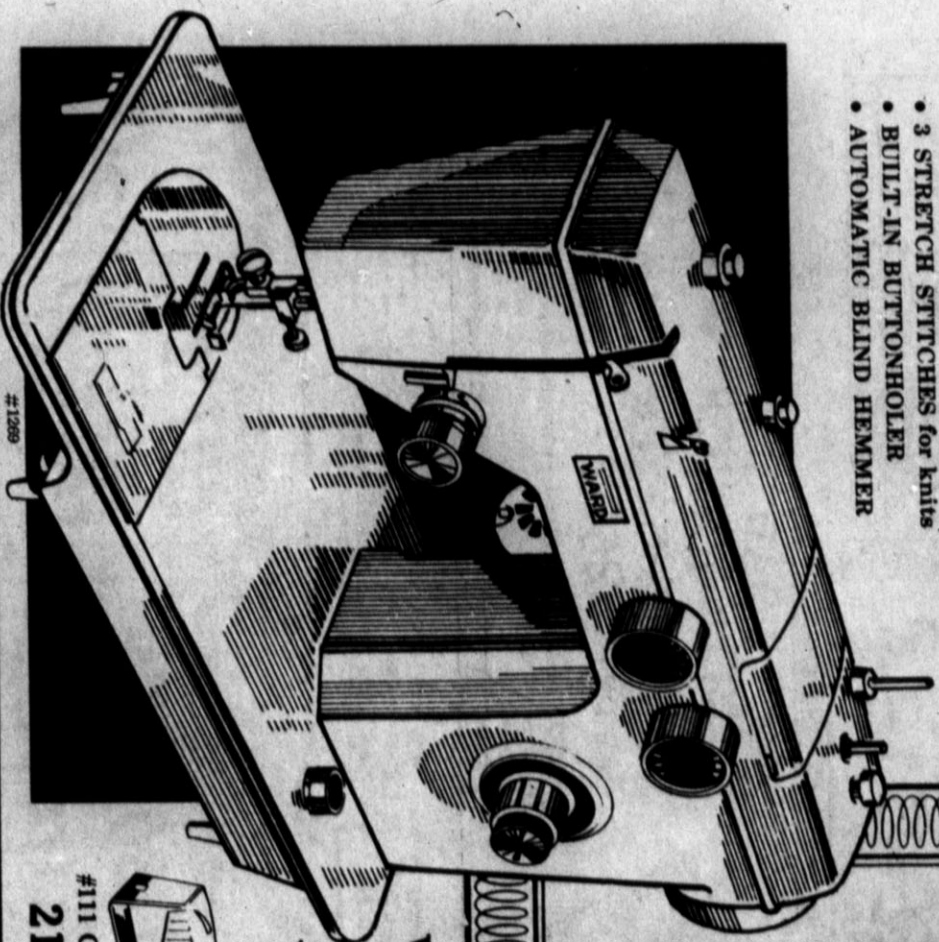
Extend the life of your tires.
Expert 4-wheel balancing. Professional wheel balancing helps give your tires longer wear, greater service. MOST US CARS. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

OFFER ENDS OCT. 2, 1976

WARD TRUCKLOAD APPLIANCE SALE

INCLUDES THESE FEATURES:

- 3 STRETCH STITCHES for knits
- BUILT-IN BUTTONHOLER
- AUTOMATIC BLIND HEMMER



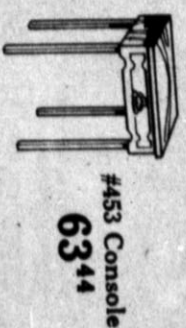
CUT \$100 + FREE \$10 CERTIFICATE

TOTAL \$110

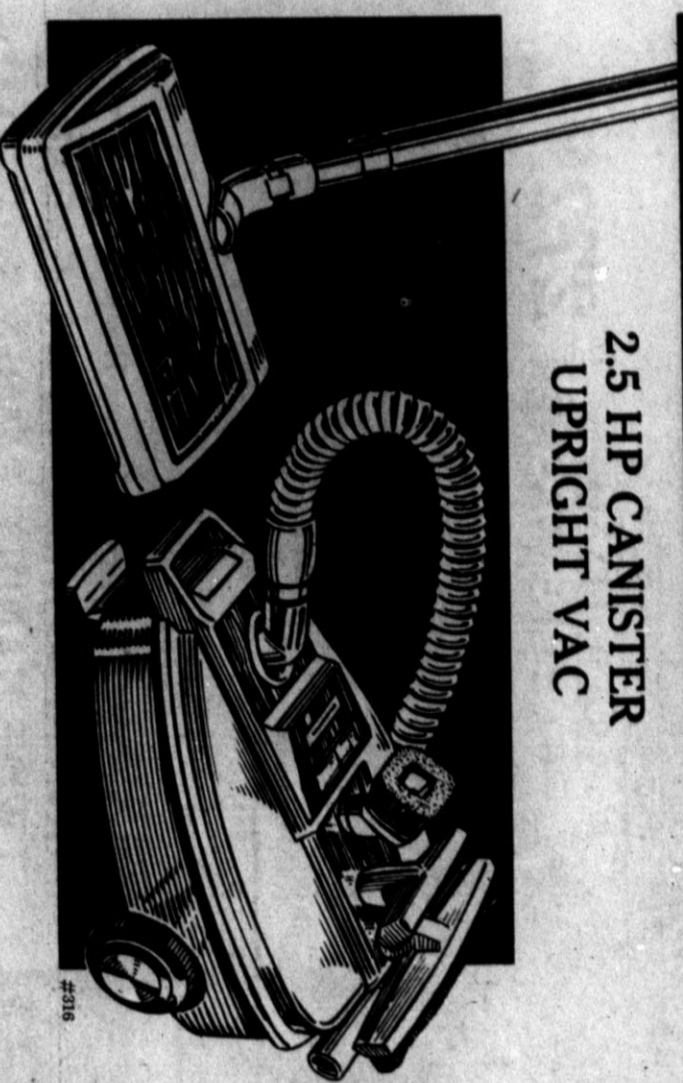
Offer expires Oct. 2, 1976

Wards Sewing Machine 10288
with 7 Most Wanted Stitches

Has all the features you want at an affordable price. Sews all fabrics easily with professional results. It sews backwards, darts, sets on buttons, hooks and eyes. And it does it so easily, simply. Complete your purchase with a case or cabinet... shown at left.



Ward 20288 is Ward '76 Full Book



2.5 HP CANISTER UPRIGHT VAC

Cut \$40
14388

Here are 4 Good Reasons Why You Should Own One

- 1 2-MOTORS: one in canister, one in powerhead
- 2 BEATER BAR BRUSH is power driven
- 3 SELF-ADJUSTING FLOATING POWERHEAD
- 4 AUTOMATIC EDGE CLEANER on both sides

Ward 13388 is Ward '76 Full Book



UPRIGHT or CANISTER VAC
Your Choice **7388**

UPRIGHT Cut \$40
CANISTER Cut \$20

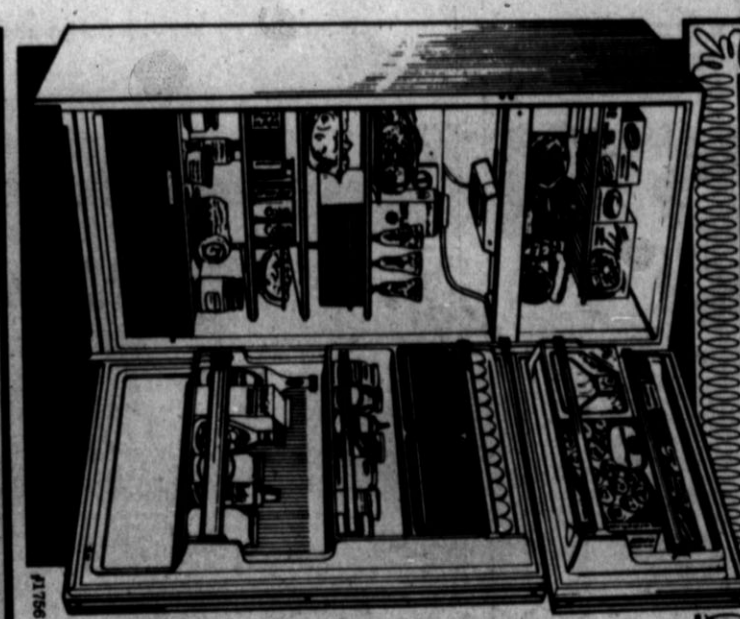
- 6 position nap adjuster
- Baseboard edge cleaner
- Has headlight
- Powerful 2.0 HP motor
- Cord rewind
- Big wheels

Ward 8025 is '76 Full Book

CUT \$80 + FREE \$15 CERTIFICATE

TOTAL \$95

Offer Expires October 2



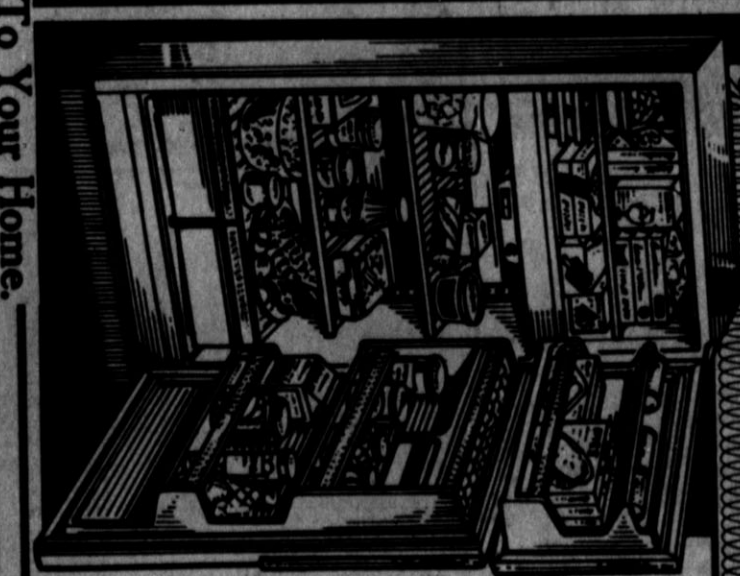
17 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR with TOP FREEZER 42788
Delivered

- Stylish see-through compartments
- Full length wood trim handles
- Separate butter and cheese sections
- Adjustable shelves
- Dual cold controls
- Built-in rollers
- Shelf in freezer

Ward 8028 Full '76 Gen. Cat. #1176

+FREE \$10 CERTIFICATE

Offer expires Oct. 2, 1976



15 CU. FT., 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR FREEZER 33288
Delivered

- All frostless—never defrost again!
- Built-in rollers for easy moving
- Reversible doors for decorating
- Convenient adjustable shelves

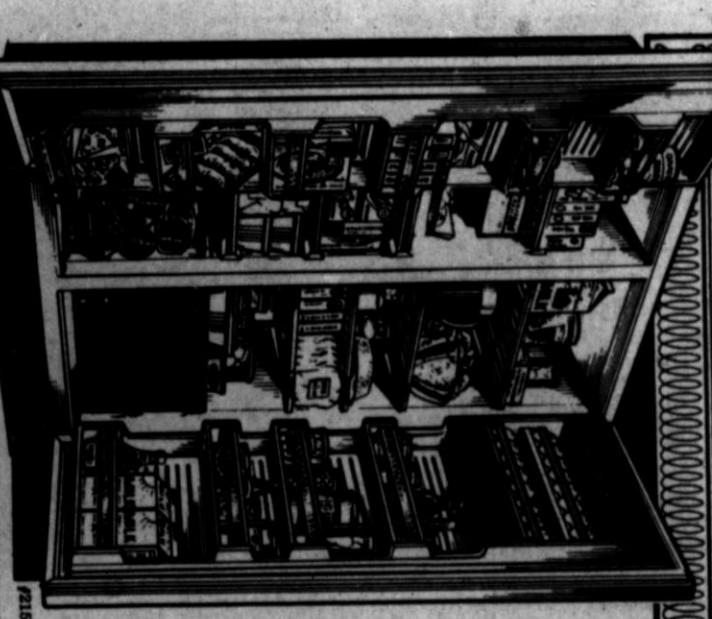
Other Refrigerators Priced As Low As 27295

Delivered To Your Home.

SAVE \$105 + FREE \$20 CERTIFICATE

TOTAL \$125

Offer Expires October 2



2-DOOR SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR FREEZER 45488
Delivered

- 26.1 cu. ft. All-frostless saves defrosting mess
- Adjustable shelves
- Built-in rollers
- Dual cold controls
- Twin crisper for fruit and vegetables
- Full length wood-look handles

Ward 8028 Spring '77 Gen. Cat. #1117

CUT \$130 + FREE \$20 CERTIFICATE

TOTAL \$150

Offer Expires October 2



DELUXE 3-DOOR SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR FREEZER 52288
Delivered

- 21.8 cu. ft. all-frostless refrigerator
- Second freezer for most-used items
- Third door gives more space
- Adjustable 7-day meat keeper
- 5 interior adjustable shelves
- Built-in rollers and leg levelers

Ward 8028 Fall '76 Gen. Cat. #1176

+ FREE Merchandise Certificate explanation is on the front cover. Applicable merchandise on page: #1756, #1536, #2157, #2276, refrigerators.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL



NO PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY '77
FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE
DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD

+ FREE Merchandise Certificate explanation is on the front cover. Applicable merchandise on this page: 1269 sewing machine head.

EVERY APPLIANCE IN THE STORE ON SALE!

1067-Cat. Or. 12T PAAT 9-30 All Versions Pg. 6

1067-Cat. Or. 12T PAAT 9-30 Version C Pg. 5

WARD'S TRUCKLOAD APPLIANCE SALE

Microwave Oven with Automatic Browning

All the very latest features...gourmet control, automatic defrost and air wash door

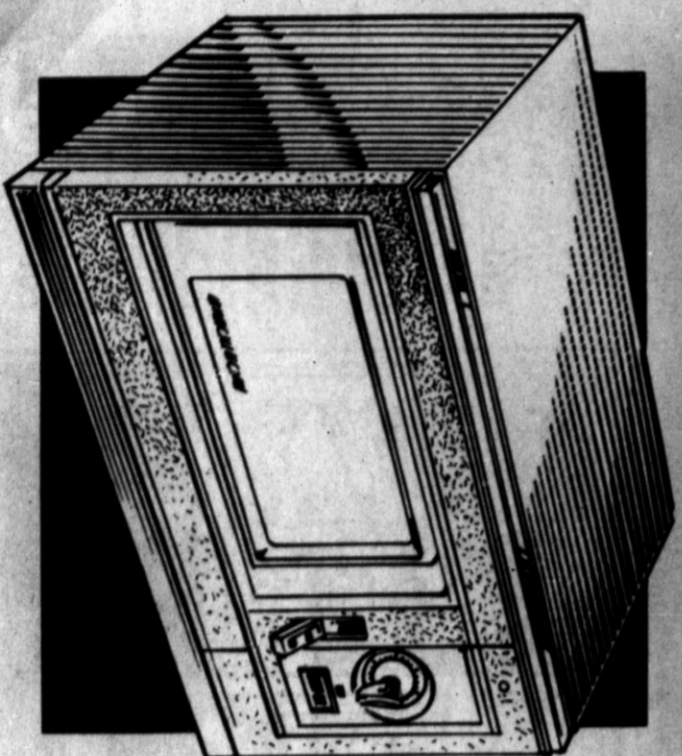
39788

Take Home Price

- BUILT-IN BROWNING ELEMENT automatically browns desired foods after cooking
- GOURMET COOKING CONTROL lets you vary the cooking power to suit the food—from delicate cakes to big roasts.
- AUTOMATIC DEFOST CYCLE lets you defrost food quickly without cooking it.
- DUAL STAGE TIMER adjusts from 35 min. down to seconds
- SAVES TIME, ENERGY AND MONEY—cooks up to 75% faster than conventional ovens. Power varies from 135-650 watts.
- LARGE CAPACITY will hold family size turkey or roast
- AIR WASH DOOR prevents condensation

Was 447.85 P-78 General Catalog

WARD'S LOWEST PRICED MICROWAVE OVEN



ONLY \$185

Take Home Price

Microwave oven cooking saves you time, energy and money. It's the fast modern way to cooking convenience and good nutrition. It's a really big help for working homemakers, active

mothers and senior citizens. Great tasting meals take only minutes to make. And it's great fun too!

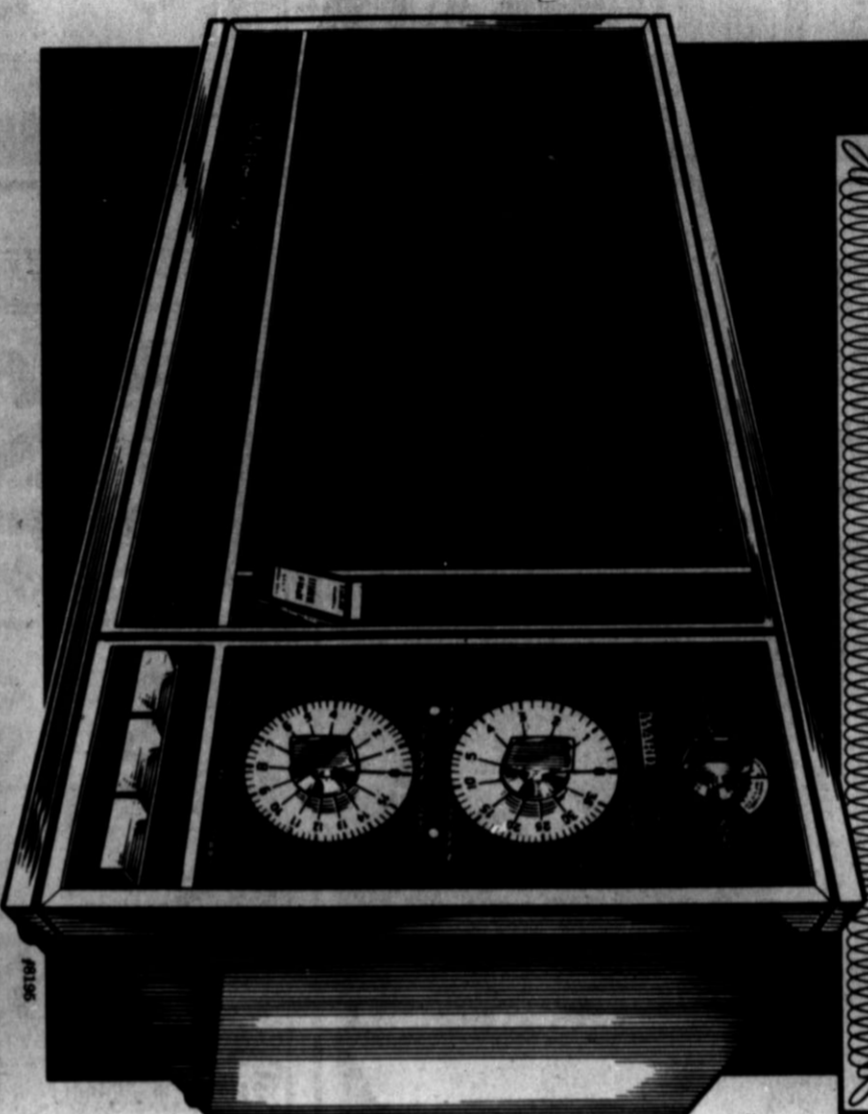
- 1-CU. FT. OVEN CAPACITY
- 400 WATTS OF POWER
- SINGLE STAGE TIMER
- Cooking signal lets you know when food is ready
- Holds family size turkey or roast
- Cooks cool and clean
- Side swing door and slide out shelf

MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE

CUT \$50 + FREE \$30 = **TOTAL \$80**

CERTIFICATE

Offer expires Oct. 3, 1978



FREE Merchandise Certificate explanation is on the front cover. Applicable merchandise on this page: #8195 Microwave Oven.

EVERY APPLIANCE IN THE STORE IS ON SALE!

SERVICE NATIONWIDE Prompt service and factory parts

1067-Cat. Or. 127 PAAT 9-30 Version C Pg. 6



CUT \$60 + FREE \$15 = **TOTAL \$75**

CERTIFICATE

Offer expires Oct. 3, 1978

CUT \$40 + FREE \$10 = **TOTAL \$50**

CERTIFICATE

Offer expires Oct. 3, 1978

Save \$100 When You Buy The Pair

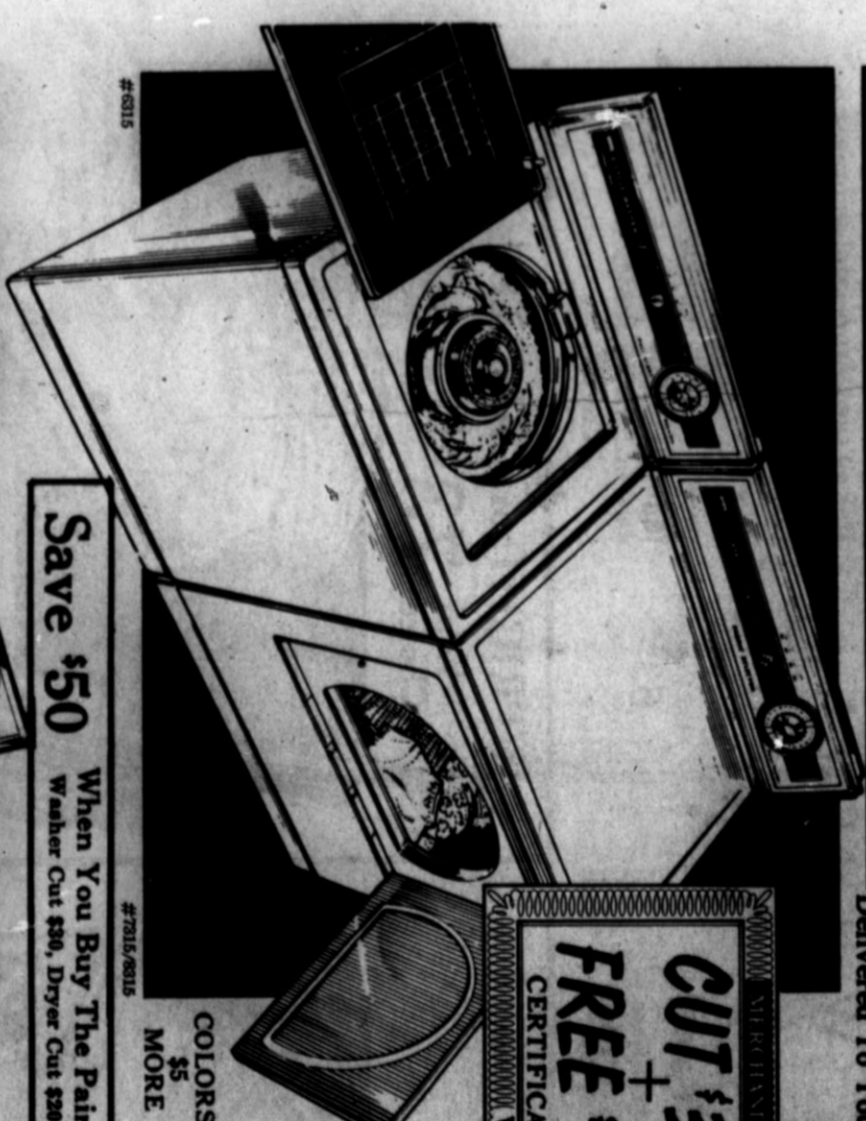
Washer Cut \$80, Dryer Cut \$40

COLORS \$5 MORE

Delivered To Your Home.

20-LB. LOAD 9-CYCLE WASHER ELECTRIC DRYER GAS DRYER **29288** **22688**

- 20-LB. LOAD WASHER is the biggest you can buy
- 9 cycle—choose from delicate to sturdy, even hand washable
- 5 wash/prime temperatures, 4 agitation spin-speed combinations
- 20-LB. LOAD DRYER has 6 cycles—automatically select time and temperature needed for all types of fabrics
- Has wrinkle-out and cool down period to prevent wrinkles
- Washer was \$3248, Electric dryer was \$3228, Gas dryer was \$3028
- In Wards 1978 Fall & Winter General Catalog



CUT \$30 + FREE \$15 = **TOTAL \$45**

CERTIFICATE

Offer expires Oct. 3, 1978

CUT \$20 + FREE \$10 = **TOTAL \$30**

CERTIFICATE

Offer expires Oct. 3, 1978

Save \$50 When You Buy The Pair

Washer Cut \$80, Dryer Cut \$30

COLORS \$5 MORE

Delivered To Your Home.

18-LB. LOAD 6-CYCLE WASHER ELECTRIC DRYER GAS DRYER **27288** **19688**

- 18-LB. WASHER does a big load to save energy and detergent
- 5 wash/prime temperatures, 3 agitation spin-speed combinations
- 6 cycles for sturdy fabrics to delicate wash and wear
- 18-LB. DRYER for plus capacity loads
- 3 cycles—permanent press, air only and normal drying time
- 10 minute cool down prevents wrinkles
- Washer was \$3228, Electric dryer was \$1828, Gas dryer was \$2028
- In Wards 1978 Fall & Winter General Catalog

WARD'S LOWEST PRICED LAUNDRY TWIN HANDLE FAMILY SIZE LOADS

2-CYCLE WASHER **\$217** 2-CYCLE ELECTRIC DRYER **\$149**

- 10 lb. capacity washer
- Normal, short or prewash with 3 preset wash and rinse temperatures
- One speed motor, straight van agitator
- 10-lb. capacity dryer
- Regular setting and air fluff for blankets, pillows, sweaters, rainwear
- 3 way venting—fits flush to wall

Nationwide Repair Service

Need Service On Your Old Washer? Call Us.

EVERY APPLIANCE IN THE STORE ON SALE!



FREE Merchandise Certificate explanation is on the front cover. Applicable merchandise on this page: #6425, #8315 washers, #718425, #718315 dryers.

1067-Cat. Or. 127 PAAT 9-30 Version C Pg. 7

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

COMICS

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

I'M RESTLESS

I FEEL LIKE GOING TO THE PARK...LET'S TAKE A VOTE ON IT...

?

THEY DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO EAT THERE?! STOMACHS NEVER WANT TO GO ANY PLACE WHERE YOU DON'T EAT!

?

THE NOSE NEVER KNOWS! HOW ABOUT THE EARS? ALL RIGHT, EARS, PAY ATTENTION...

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH EARS...THEY NEVER LISTEN...DO YOU WANT TO GO TO THE PARK, OR DON'T YOU?

"IF THERE'S A BAND PLAYING!" HOW DO I KNOW IF THERE'S GOING TO BE A BAND PLAYING?

THERE'S NO USE IN EVEN ASKING THE FEET... FEET ALWAYS WANT TO STAY HOME...

I DON'T CARE WHAT ANY OF YOU SAY...WE'RE GOING TO THE PARK! I'M STILL IN CHARGE!

IT NEVER FAILS..THEY ALL COMPLAIN ABOUT GOING, BUT AFTER WE GET HERE, THEY ALL HAVE A GOOD TIME!

beetle
by mort walker

I THINK YOU NEED A SHOT

I HATE SHOTS

HEY! THE CIRCUS IS IN TOWN

LET'S GO SEE IT

WILL I GET ANY SIDE EFFECTS FROM THIS SHOT, DOCTOR?

IT MAY MAKE YOU FEEL A LITTLE STRANGE, BUT IT'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT

THE KANGAROO IS LOOSE! EVERYONE AFTER HIM, QUICK!

THEY SAY THE BANK ROBBERS CAME THIS WAY

THERE THEY ARE!

THE SPARE IS FLAT, TOO

THE FIRST GUY TO BRING ME A TIRE GETS A MONTH OFF K.P.

BLAM! BLAM!

I'M JUST NOT GOING TO WORRY ABOUT IT

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

I'M JUST NOT GOING TO WORRY ABOUT IT

© 1976 by MCA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Art Sansom 9-26

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

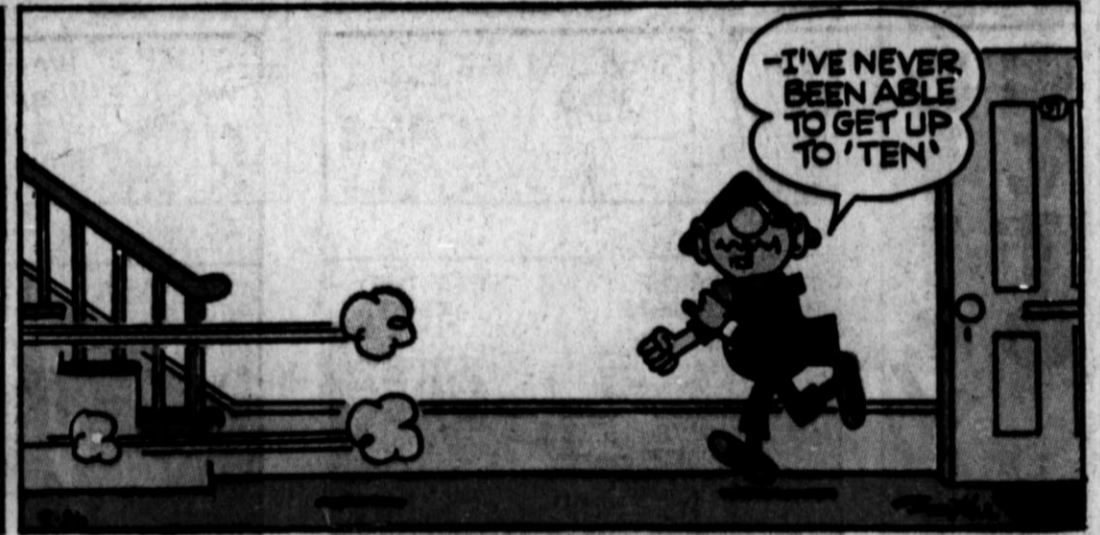


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Graue 9-26

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



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CARNIVAL



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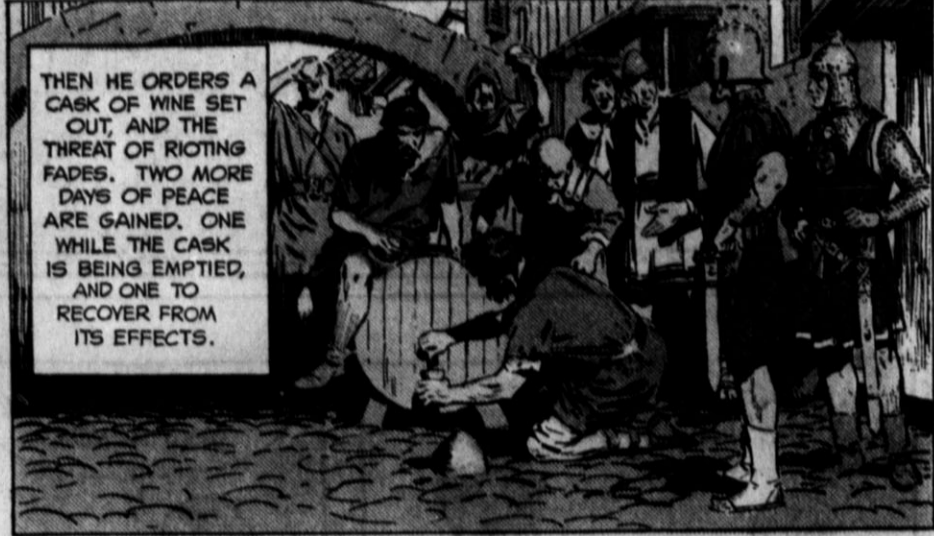
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Hal Foster

Our Story:
THE SOUND OF RIOTING BRINGS VAL FROM HIS BED. IN THE TOWN BELOW SOME OF THE MERCENARY SOLDIERS ARE LOOTING THE STORES.



THEY HAVE RECEIVED NO PAY SINCE THE WAR ENDED AND ARE IN A SULLEN MOOD. KING TELAMON SEALS OFF THE TROUBLED AREA WITH HIS GUARDS, TO KEEP THE DANGER FROM BECOMING WIDESPREAD, FOR THE MERCENARIES OUTNUMBER THE GUARDS.



THEN HE ORDERS A CASK OF WINE SET OUT, AND THE THREAT OF RIOTING FADES. TWO MORE DAYS OF PEACE ARE GAINED. ONE WHILE THE CASK IS BEING EMPTIED, AND ONE TO RECOVER FROM ITS EFFECTS.



TIME ENOUGH FOR VAL TO OFFER HIS PLAN: "BECAUSE OF THE ANCIENT ENMITY BETWEEN THESE TWO CITIES, THE RICH MEADOWS BETWEEN THEM HAVE LAIN FALLOW. WHY NOT OFFER THE MERCENARIES LAND INSTEAD OF MONEY?"



TELAMON LIKES THE IDEA SO WELL THAT BEFORE DAY'S END MEN ARE LAYING OUT FARMS, ROADS AND VILLAGES.



HERALDS ANNOUNCE THAT KING TELAMON WILL MEET THE MERCENARIES AT THE TOWN SQUARE. HERE HE EXPLAINS HIS PLAN. ALTHOUGH SOME OF THE OLDER VETERANS ARE THOUGHTFUL, THE YOUNG ONES SHOUT THE KING DOWN. "GIVE US THE GOLD. YOU KEEP THE DIRT!"

NEXT WEEK - The Detour 9-26

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

CONNECT THE DOTS AND UNSCRAMBLE THE MIXED-UP LETTERS TO SEE WHAT FABLE TEACHES US THE MORAL "THE SWIFTEST DOESN'T ALWAYS WIN THE RACE."

THE TOISETOR AND THE RHEA

SOMEONE HAS REMOVED 3 LETTERS FROM THE NAME OF THIS BIG U.S. STATE. CAN YOU FINISH THE NAME?



METRIC FUN:

A LITER CONTAINS ABOUT _____ CUP MORE THAN A LIQUID QUART

ANSWER: 1 1/2 CUPS

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

SONYA SHORTER OF BRADFORD, WV, ASKS: "HOW DO BIRDS FLY?"

BIRDS FLY BY FLAPPING THEIR WINGS, STEERING MAINLY WITH THEIR TAILS. EACH WING FEATHER OVERLAPS THE ONE NEXT TO IT. ON THE DOWNBEAT, THE FEATHERS FORM INTO AN AIRTIGHT FAN, SUPPLYING MOST OF THE LIFTING FORCE THAT HOLDS THE BIRD IN THE AIR. AS THE BIRD'S WINGS BEAT IN FLAPPING FLIGHT, THE LONG WINGTIP FEATHERS TWIST AND PUSH AGAINST THE AIR AND DRIVE THE BIRD FORWARD. ITS HOLLOW BONES MAKE A BIRD LIGHTER SO IT CAN FLY EASILY.

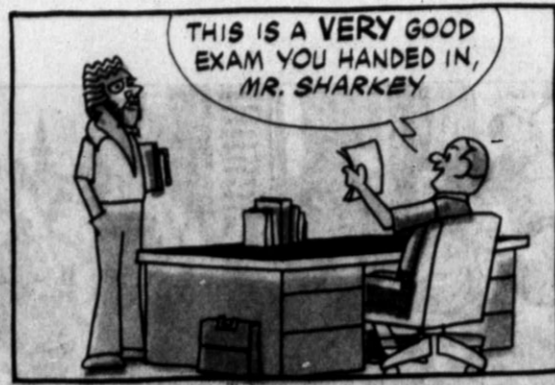
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Boys and Girls:

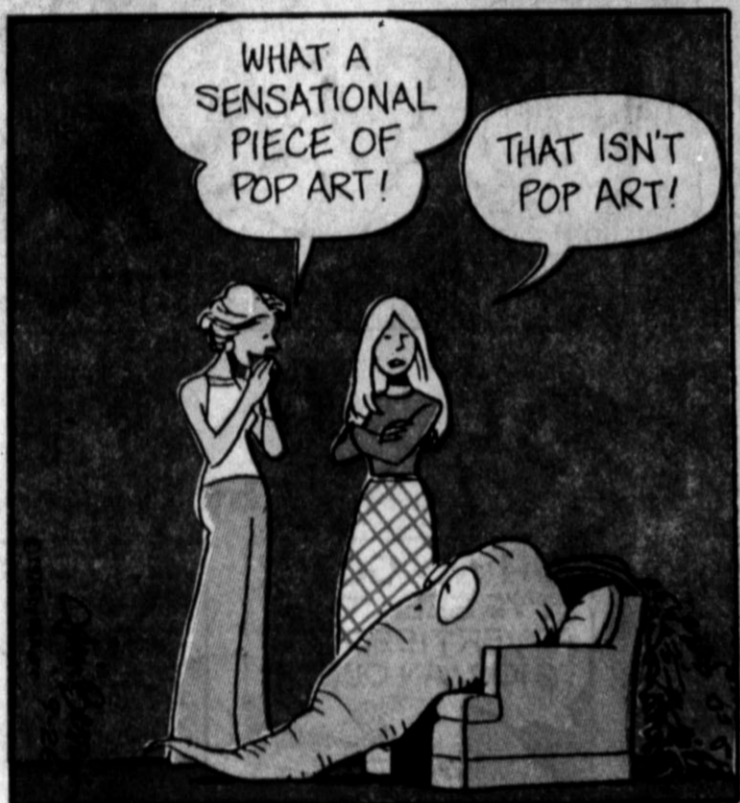
Win one of these valuable prizes for the questions answered here each week. Puzzle Books awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to: **Johnny Wonder** (c/o this newspaper) P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDV) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

CAMPUS CLATTER

with BIMO BURNS

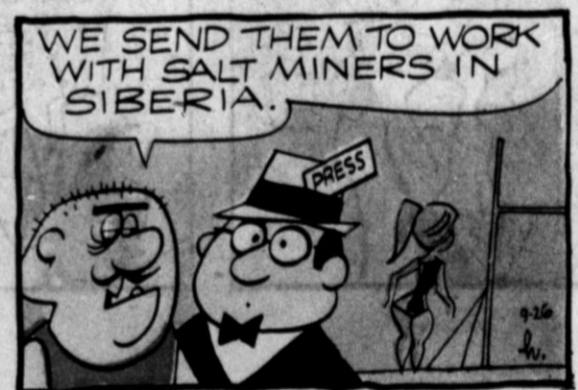


DIET'S WORLD



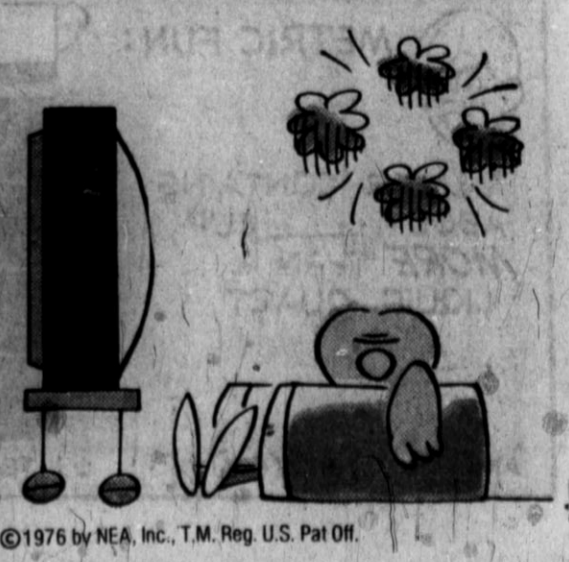
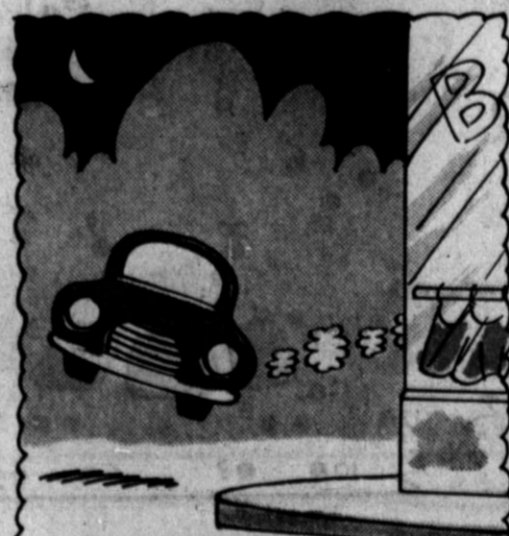
SHORT RIBS

By FRANK MILLS



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS

1361
10½-24½

Sew Simple
A simple line dress is easy to sew and trim. No. 1361 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½. 35 bust: 3 yards 45-inch.



1413
10-18

It's Pretty 1414
Two separate patterns for mother or daughter. No. 1413 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12. 34 bust: 3½ yards 45-inch. No. 1414 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: 2½ yds.



1362
8-18

A Great Look
This tailored shirt has flowing sleeves tightly cuffed at the wrist. No. 1362 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10. 32½ bust: blouse, 2½ yards 45-inch; pants, 2½ yards.



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TO ORDER Send 78c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — We dilute extra-thick shampoo with half water and put it in a squeeze bottle applicator. Less water and time are required when rinsing and it cuts the cost of the shampoo in half. —LAURA R.



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DEAR POLLY — We have a citizen's band radio and when traveling we take along a tape recorder. When it is necessary to call for information we only have to ask once as we can play back the recording as many times as needed. —MRS. J.A.C.

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

DEAR POLLY — While visiting at a rest home I saw a wheelchair with gaily covered cardboard tissue tubes tucked between the cushion seat and the side of the chair to hold pencils, facial tissues and other odds-and-ends. It seemed very compact and handy. —MRS. W.B.

DEAR POLLY — When sending greeting cards to the blind, choose a card with a raised pattern such as a flag, flower or an animal. The recipient can trace his fingers over the card so as to really appreciate it. —MARGARET.

DEAR POLLY — I was out of town, had no clothes brush and my dark-blue pants suit had accumulated lint, dust and hairs. I took a damp bath towel and "brushed" my suit with it. To my delight, it worked beautifully and left no additional lint. —ALTA. (Polly's note: This is also a good way to remove light creases from clothes when traveling.)



DEAR POLLY — I was about to throw away my nut chopper after I broke the glass jar and buy a new one. It dawned on me that all I needed was a jar that would fit on the chopper part. I found a jelly jar fit perfectly. I find it works beautifully. —MRS. J.M.



DEAR POLLY — I keep an old dish drainer outside near the garden hose. Vegetables from the garden are easily washed and drained before being taken into the house, to eliminate mess in the kitchen. —MRS. J.F.

DEAR POLLY — If you have house plants that will need watering while you are on vacation, fill a washtub half full of water, set some bricks in the water and then put the pots on the bricks. Put the tub in a cool place — LAURA. (Polly's note: Of course, the pots would have to have holes in the bottom so the water could get through.)



5700

Colorful

Crochet this handsome topper from Granny Squares. No. 5700 has crochet directions: Small, Medium and Large (10-20) Sizes inclusive.

TO ORDER Send 78c plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

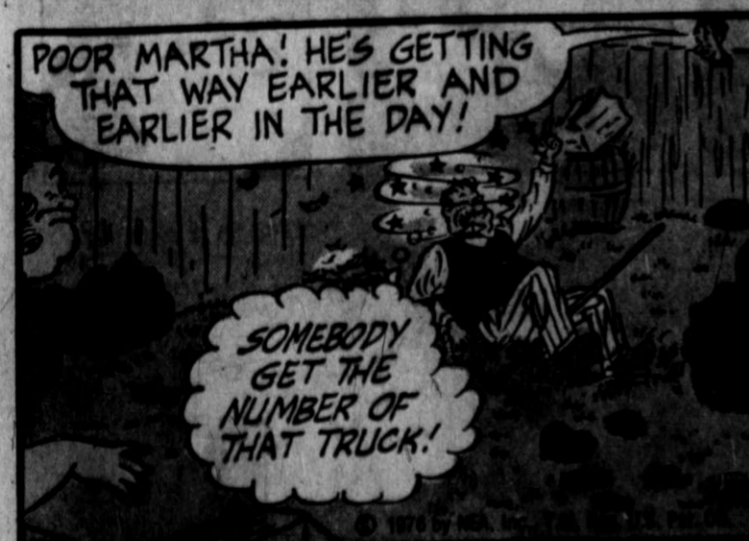
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



9-26

BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

SLAM

RING

LOOK! I SAID I DON'T WANT ANY!

SLAM

NOC NOC

IF YOU BOTHER ME ONE MORE TIME, YOU'RE GONNA BE REALLY SORRY!!

SLAM

RING

OKAY, TURKEY! YOU ASKED FOR IT!!

SLAM

THAT SURE TOOK A WEIRD LITTLE TWIST!

YOUNG 9-26
RAYMOND

BARNEY GOOGLE
and
SUNNY WITH HIM
by FRED LASSWELL

IS LUKEY AIMIN' TO PLAY CARDS TONIGHT, ELVINEY?

ME!!

WHY DO YE LOCK ME UP LIKE THIS, ELVINEY?

SO'S YE WON'T STRAGGLE OFF AN' SQUANDER MY HARD-EARN'T BUTTER-AN'-EGG MONEY ON THEM DADBURN CARD GAMES, THAT'S WHY!!

NOW, SHUT UP AN' GO TO SLEEP!! I'M PLUMB WORE TO A FRAZZLE!!

Z Z Z Z Z Z

DEAL ME IN, FELLERS!!

nancy
by BONNIE BUSHMILLER

OUR FRONT DOOR MAT IS MISSING

AUNT FRITZI

SHE ISN'T HOME

I WONDER WHERE THAT DOOR MAT IS... I'LL LOOK AROUND FOR IT

NOT IN HERE

NOT HERE

OR HERE

WELCOME

SEPT. 26

Dennis Menace
by HANK KETCHAM
What are Friends For?

LET'S DO SOMETHING. WE ARE DOING SOMETHING. WE'RE HAVING A DISCUSSION. YOU'RE HAVIN' A DISCUSSION.

I'M WONDERIN' WHAT YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT.

YOU TAKE THAT BACK! OKAY, OKAY... I TAKE IT BACK.

BOY! WHAT A WOWSER!!

OH-OH... HERE SHE COMES AGAIN.

HELLO, DENNIS. UH... HELLO, MARGARET.

I WAS THINKING... WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS FOR A LONG TIME. YEAH... SORT OF.

SO I DECIDED TO GIVE YOU ANOTHER CHANCE. YA DID?

IT'S THE LEAST I CAN DO FOR AN OLD FRIEND. OKAY... LIKE I SAID, I THINK GIRLS' LIPS IS DUMB.

YOU SAID IT AGAIN! YOU TOLD ME I COULD!