

County's Dryland Wheat Yields Surprisingly Good

By JIM STEIER
Brand Staff Writer

After enduring drier conditions and being unthawed by heavy rains in March, dryland wheat in Hereford County yields are showing a surprisingly good harvest, according to spokesmen for local elevators.

ALTHOUGH 1977 is a dry year, wheat yields in Hereford County are showing a surprisingly good harvest, according to spokesmen for local elevators.

Harvesting of dryland wheat has moved along at top speed during the past week.

Harvesting of dryland wheat has moved along at top speed during the past week. Irrigated wheat in the county is also opening quickly and harvesting of both the dryland and irrigated crops could be completed before the end of the month.

Timely rains which fell over widely scattered portions of the county in April and May insured that dryland wheat would be harvested here this year after the county lost 100,000 acres of dryland wheat in the drought of 1976.

"WE'RE ALREADY winding up some of the dryland acreage and the irrigated wheat is beginning to roll in now," reported Joe Artho, manager of Hereford Grain Corporation.

Artho said that dryland wheat test weights have been excellent, primarily in the 64-pound range, and that yields have been as high as 25 bushels per acre.

"We expect the dryland harvest to continue through Wednesday, and we could be taking in grain from our last irrigated fields as early as June 20," he added.

Walter Seed of Pitman Grain in Hereford was also impressed with local dryland wheat yields.

"WE HAVE HEARD of yields ranging from 18-25 bushels, which is really pretty good when you consider everything that

this year's crop has been through." Seed commented.

He reported test weights ranging from 60 to 63 pounds per bushel and estimated that most Pitman customers should be wrapping up the wheat harvest by June 30.

Both Artho and Seed indicated that no protein figures are available on this year's crop at this early stage of the harvest.

Dale Wallford of Dawn Co-Op reported that wheat harvest in the area east of Hereford is slightly behind areas in the western most portions of the county, with harvesting just getting underway during the past week.

"EVERYTHING WE'VE received so far is good No. 2 wheat, and the test weights are anywhere from 58 to over 60. We had one farmer who reported a yield of 30-40 bushels on a field that was watered twice," the Dawn Co-Op spokesman commented.

Wallford reported that he hopes to see the conclusion of the wheat harvest by July 1.

Although farmers in some sections of the county are having trouble finding ample storage space for what may be a two billion bushel wheat crop nationwide, local elevator spokesmen indicated last week that ample storage should be available for the county's crop.

Storage problems may arise when corn and grain sorghum is harvested this fall, however, if some of the wheat being placed into storage now is not moved before then.

WHAT LOCAL farmers would really like to see now is a sudden and dramatic upsurge in exports of U.S. wheat.

But they know that the likelihood of an increase in wheat exports in the near future is about as good as the chances for a two inch soaker for their thirsty corn crops in mid-July.

All farmers can do is gather their golden grain and wait for an upturn in the market.



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Briscoe Signs Appropriations Bill



AUSTIN (AP) Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed a \$15.5 billion general appropriations bill Friday that will keep Texas in the black the next two years without any new taxes.

Briscoe made no comment with the terse announcement from his office that he approved the 400-page measure without changing a line by veto—the first time in 20 years for a two-year state budget.

The 1977 appropriations bill was unmarked by Gov. Allan Shivers, who previously had okayed several other two-year budgets without veto.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated state income for 1978-79 at about \$16.4 billion which means the state spending bill leaves room for the proposed \$900 million public school financing if a measure can be approved by the special legislative session meeting July 11.

Briscoe said earlier that he felt the 27 per cent increase from \$12.1 billion to \$15.5 billion was justified by the state increased income.

Among other things, the state budget includes a 3.4 per cent pay raise increase each year for state employees, plus

another 5.8 per cent, or \$61.8 million, in 1979 to pay the employees' share of social security payments on salaries up to \$16,500.

Dependent children in welfare families will get a raise from \$32 to \$35 per month. An extra \$40 million was set aside for a prison hospital at Galveston to be operated in conjunction with the University of Texas Medical School.

Another \$40 million will go to set up the Texas's first statewide adult probation system, effective in 1979. Now all probation supervision is handled on the local level.

Briscoe also signed a bill upgrading the 31 domestic relations courts, now financed by counties, to family district courts, funded partly by the state. Judges could buy into the state judicial retirement system, relinquishing their rights to locally funded retirement benefits.

The governor would appoint the first judges in the newly upgraded courts.

He also signed a bill creating 25 new district courts, including seven in Harris County, four in Dallas County, two in Travis County and one each in El Paso. (See APPROPRIATIONS, Page 2)



That's the way it is. But if you want to know the truth, you have to ask a girl who's been through the experience and work it out.

It's not just the way you work, it's the way you think. You have to get out of your own head and look at the world as it is.

TODAY'S world is a very different one from the one we grew up in. It's a world of change and challenge. We have to learn to live with it and make the most of it.

We're not just here to work, we're here to live. We have to find a way to balance our work and our lives, and make the most of every day.

City To Receive Sales Tax Money

The City of Hereford will receive \$40,000 for its share of the one per cent sales tax. The sales tax will bring the city's total to \$177,400.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said the week his office had mailed checks totaling \$39 million to the cities. Hereford's share was \$40,000. Other cities include: Amarillo, \$1,000,000; Lubbock, \$1,000,000; Plainview, \$1,000,000; Dalhart, \$1,000,000; and Tulia, \$1,000,000.

Teacher Compensates For Disability

Big Heart Overcomes No Hands

BY KEITH RIBNICK
Brand Staff Writer

Mrs. Annell Holland is about what you might expect to find teaching a remedial reading class at Shirley Elementary School. She is strict when necessary, knows her job and her students, and loves them.

But Mrs. Holland is different than most teachers in the Hereford school system. She was born without hands and has had to adjust her lifestyle accordingly.

"I think you have to work to achieve things. It's no handicap to me," said Mrs. Holland, a 20-year teacher in northwest Texas.

Her physical "handicap" is not all that separates Mrs. Holland from the average—she was a high school graduate at age 15, received her bachelor's degree in education at 18 and an education master's degree at 19, and began teaching immediately thereafter.

Fritch was Mrs. Holland's first teaching post, where she spent six years, each day commuting from Canyon. Her husband, Taylor ran a business in Canyon.

Mrs. Holland went to Lubbock in 1960 as a teacher, commuting to Canyon on the weekends to visit her husband.

During her one-year stay in Lubbock, Mrs. Holland became somewhat of a local celebrity in the South Plains city. On Sept. 2, 1960, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal newspaper ran a front-page feature

story of the "local teacher without hands". The story was so well liked that the Avalanche-Journal printed several subsequent stories concerning Mrs. Holland.

Hereford became Mrs. Holland's next home, this time shared with her husband. She has spent 13 years with the district as a grade school teacher.

"Sometimes I'm very strict, but the kids respond to me. Sometimes the children aren't sure about learning. I know the kids can do it, though," Mrs. Holland said.

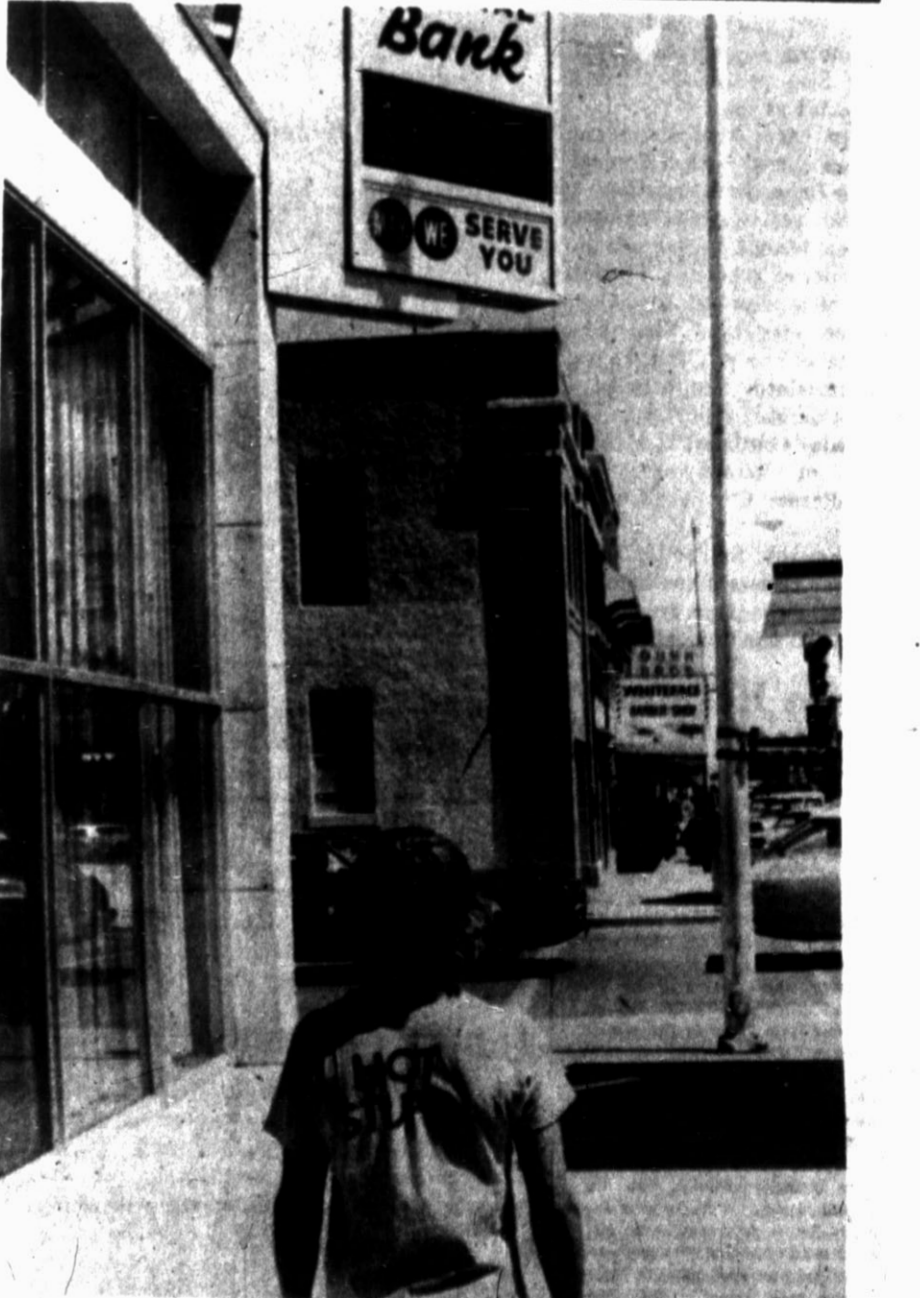
Mrs. Holland currently teaches remedial reading from the second through fourth grades at Shirley Elementary School. Many of her students are one or more years behind the regular grade-levels for their age. The children stay with Mrs. Holland for 20 and 30 minute periods each school day. In some cases, her students make two years worth of reading progress in one year.

"Hereford schools surpass all other schools in this area. For its size, I'd say Hereford is really good," Mrs. Holland said.

Mrs. Holland has found that a "lot of people feel very strongly" about her handicap. Many residents of the Panhandle have taken "double-takes" when they realize that Mrs. Holland has no hands.

(See TEACHER, Page 2)

- Thompson, Snook Repeat ——— 6A
- A Tribute To Dad ——— 1B
- Pros, Cons On Beef Plan ——— 2C
- On The Turnrow ——— 3C



Thirteen-year-old Jimmy Cherry, Jr. watches the time-and-temperature sign of the First National Bank Friday afternoon, hoping that the temperature would drop. But Jimmy's hopes evaporated, so to speak, as the readings on the sign gradually climbed to 106. The official high in Hereford Friday was 106, a possible record for June 17. Hot temperatures are forecast for at least the early part of this week. (Photo By Paul Sims)

update sunday

General Cleared With Reprimand

WASHINGTON (AP)—A three-star general called on the carpet for a controversial speech is heading for his new command with a light reprimand from Army officials coupled with praise for his record.

Army officials took no action to sidetrack the scheduled promotion or new assignment of Lt. Gen. Donn A. Starny, who had warned publicly that the United States may wind up in the middle of a Soviet-Chinese war.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and Chief of Staff Bernard Rogers met privately with Starny for 30 minutes Friday night. They said in a joint statement issued following the meeting they had told him of their "mutual concern" that he had not followed regulations to have his remarks cleared in advance.

Violence Continues In Wake Of Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police shot and killed seven blacks in two segregated townships near the coast, pushing to 12 the number killed in four days of violence marking the anniversary of the bloody Soweto riots.

Thirty-three persons were injured and 278 arrested in confrontations with police Friday in the black townships of Kwanobuhle and Kabah, outside the white city of Uitenhage 500 miles southwest of Johannesburg. Property damage was estimated at \$1.5 million.

Police Brig. P.J. Hugo, head of riot control for the townships, said officers fatally shot five blacks trying to loot a liquor store in Kwanobuhle. Two blacks died when the liquor store they were ransacking caught fire, he added.

In Pretoria, South Africa's capital, a passenger in a government vehicle shot and killed a 20-year-old black after some 150 blacks stoned the car, police said. It was not known if his assailant had been charged.

Legion Disease Found In California

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—State health authorities say they have discovered the first confirmed case of "Legionnaire's Disease" on the West Coast.

A 61-year-old college custodian from Bellingham died in April from the same agent that caused the deaths of 29 persons who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last July, officials said Friday.

But the death does not indicate an outbreak of the disease in the state, said Dr. John A. Beare, director of the Health Services Division of the state Department of Social and Health Services.

"We don't have an epidemic. There have been no known secondary cases, no person-to-person spread of the disease. There is no health danger to the public," said Beare.

Evidence Mounts In Gulf Oil Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the House unit investigating an international uranium price-setting cartel says there is "massive evidence" that Gulf Oil Corp. violated antitrust laws by taking part.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., says he thinks many other members of the subcommittee "would be inclined to share my views."

Gulf officials admit participating in the cartel through the company's Canadian

subsidiary, but say the arrangement violated no U.S. laws.

They claim the cartel's actions had little or no effect on U.S. uranium markets and they assert Gulf was compelled to participate by the Canadian government.

Police Report

Hereford Police Department Saturday morning investigated the report of a peeping tom at 333 Ave. K.

Mrs. Doris Westberry reported that her daughter and a dog were asleep in a bedroom when the dog started barking. The girl investigated and reported seeing a man looking through the window.

Police investigation revealed the screen to the window had been torn loose.

The incident occurred around 2:46 a.m. Saturday. Earlier, police received a call concerning a prowler in the 800 block of Blevins, near the Westberry residence.

Police Friday investigated a broken picture window at Apt. 77 of the Blue Water Garden Apartments. Value of the window, apparently the work of vandals, was \$35.

A traffic accident at 12:06 a.m. Saturday resulted in a 16-year-old Hereford girl, Rosemary Arozola, being taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital, where she was treated for minor injuries.

Miss Arozola was cited for hitting a car from behind at the traffic signal at 385 and Park. The collision, which occurred in the southbound lane of 385, forced the struck car, driven by Valerie Merkel Mize, to hit a third car, driven by Juan Antonio Medina.

Police also investigated a minor accident at 6:38 a.m. in the 200 block of Miles.

Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms and not as warm north. Fair and hot south through Sunday. Highs 90s north and near 110 south. Lows 60s north and mountains to 70s south.

Hospital Board Meets Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board will convene in regular session at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Items on the agenda include discussion of the May operating report, a report from the medical staff and finance committee, discussion of legal counsel for the hospital district, and administrator reports.

The Board finance committee met in special session Thursday night.

Obituary

CASEY INFANT

Graveside services were conducted Saturday afternoon for Eldon Ray Casey II, the two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ray "Butch" Casey of Hereford. The Rev. Bill Lang, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Bob Stice, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

The infant was born Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital and died early Saturday morning in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo.

Survivors include the parents of 427 N. 25 Mile Ave.; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anstev and Mr. and Mrs. Mal Manchee, all of Hereford; and the great-grandparents, Mrs. Pearl Mobley of Stockdale, Mrs. Velma Ramsey of Harrison, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Topolski of Ormand Beach, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freouf of Torrington, Wyo.



Paul Harvey News

Bury The Past

You've been watching our Vice President and our ambassador to the United Nations traipse around the world telling our leaders how to run their countries.

You figured this sounded most impertinent, and certainly not good neighborly.

If any of those countries would send a Vice President over here to try to overthrow our government we'd tell him to shut up, and get out and mind his own business.

That is what they are telling us.

Internationally, our diplomats who should be peace-making are instead fanning old fires.

None more than our U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young who, in Rhodesia, told black Rhodesians to imitate the tactic of civil rights demonstrators in the United States. He urged them to boycott white merchants.

Indefensible agitation! Israel's new prime minister is telling us to butt out!

Menaheem Begin sent word to President Carter not to try to impose a Middle East peace.

We should have learned in Vietnam that outsiders are wrong even when they are right—when they inject themselves into family fights.

Somewhere up the road ahead we're all going to have to bury the past.

Worldwide we are all trying to

coexist as a family—yet we are allowing ancient family feuds to alienate us one from another.

Any of us, looking backward through history, can find a cause to feel sorry for ourselves.

The streets of Paris were awash with the blood of Huguenots—yet for Americans of that descent to carry a grudge against the Pope or against Catholics per se would be wasteful and debilitating.

Somewhere up the road ahead blacks are going to have to forget the slave traders; Jews are going to have to put Buchenwald behind them; American Indians are going to have to about-face from the "Trail of Tears" and get on with the business of living today.

It is as futile and unproductive for Atlanta to remain at war with Gen. Sherman as it is for

the ancient North-South hostilities to be perpetuated in China and in Italy.

Let's all bury the past.

Turks remain hated by Greeks and by Americans for strife dating back to the Otto Empire—and old memories limit any hope of peace in the Middle East.

We all have better things to do than to keep scratching the scabs off old wounds.

German-surname Americans could still be giving themselves ulcers over the indignities which they suffered during World War I.

And Japanese-Americans could justify a malignant resentment over the way some of them suffered confiscation and confinement during World War II.

But it is time for all of us to bury the past and let the hurts heal.

Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

Margaret Bell, chairman of the English Department, grades 7-12, is to soon begin her seventh year at Hereford High School. She has also taught at Shirley Elementary School, Central Elementary and La Plata Junior High here in Hereford. Before coming to Hereford, Margaret was employed both at Panhandle and Ft. Stockton.



MARGARET BELL

A Canyon High School graduate, she furthered her education at WTSU, the University of Texas, and the University of Colorado, holding both Bachelor and Master of Arts degree. She has also done post-graduate studies.

She holds membership in several professional organizations, including TSTA-NEA, TCTA, and Delta Kappa Gamma, and she also finds time to teach a Sunday School class at First Methodist Church.

Margaret and her husband, Charles, have four children, Becky, Sara, Kathi and David. Outside of teaching, Margaret enjoys reading, home decorating, playing bridge and traveling with her family.

Margaret is "a dedicated teacher and a friend to students." She feels that

"every student can be reached and deserves a teacher's best efforts." She thinks of teaching as "the most satisfying of all professions."

'Star Trek' Coming Back To Television

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Star Trek," recently scrapped as a major motion picture, is on its way back into homes as part of a television service being set up by Paramount Pictures.

Gene Roddenberry, who created the original series for NBC in the 1960s, said Friday that he has a verbal agreement with Paramount over the new series.

City To Meet

Hereford city commissioners will meet in regular session beginning at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

The meeting will be in the commissioners room at City Hall.

Astronauts Test Shuttle

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Two astronauts tested flaps and the speed brake on the piggyback Space Shuttle "Enterprise" Saturday in the first manned airborne test of the space program's latest craft.

"Those speed brake tests looked good, and all the other tests look good so far," Johnson Space Center in Houston radioed to the craft halfway through the 54-minute flight above the desert.

"Okie doke," flight commander Fred W. Haise Jr. called back.

Haise, a civilian, flew in the shuttle with Air Force Lt. Col. Gordon Fullerton. The 150,000

pound shuttle the size of a jet-liner, was carried to 15,000 feet attached atop a modified Boeing 747 jumbo jet, which had its own crew of four.

The flight, originally scheduled for 42 minutes, lasted longer because the Houston control center had trouble receiving some data from the shuttle and ordered several test reruns.

Haise was the first to leave the craft at 9:50 a.m. PDT, about 50 minutes after the shuttle and its partner jumbo jet touched down. Fullerton, the pilot, followed a few moments later.

The two astronauts were lowered 40 feet from the shuttle hatchway by an Air Force firetrick "cherry picker." These

astroonauts chatted a few minutes with space agency officials and then were driven away in a van to be debriefed.

The piggyback testing is designed to simulate the shuttle's eventual takeoff. The shuttle will go into space on a rocket in the 1980s, then will detach and fly by itself with crew and supplies to build space stations. It will be able to land again on earth to be reused as many as 100 times.

The shuttle and its jet partner flew at 209 miles an hour during most of the flight over the 98-mile racetrack-shaped oval at the Dryden Flight Research Center here.

Lynch Wins Irish Election

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—The landslide election victory by former Prime Minister Jack Lynch whose Fianna Fail party openly opposes British rule in Northern Ireland, raised fears Saturday of increased sectarian strife and a deterioration in London-Dublin relations.

Rev. William Beattie, an ally of Northern Ireland's militant Protestant leader Ian Paisley, said Lynch's victory "is a morale booster" for militants in the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army who seek a united Ireland.

Late returns Saturday showed Fianna Fail—"Soldiers of Destiny" in Gaelic—swept at least 79 of the 148 seats in the

lower house of parliament, or Dail, during Thursday's balloting. Political observers expected Lynch's party to end up with 84 seats.

Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave's Fine Gael Family of the Irish party carried at least 43 seats and his labor party coalition partners picked up 17. Independents accounted for four and the rest were in doubt because of recounts.

In a news conference Saturday, Lynch, a 59-year-old attorney and former sports hero, said "we want a peaceful solution" in Northern Ireland and encouraged Britain to "take more initiatives" in the province.

But the respected Times of London said Lynch's unexpected triumph "came as a disappointment to the British government," because of Cosgrave's past efforts to control IRA activity in the south.

The London Evening News proclaimed, "Lynch's Win Is Boost To IRA."

Post and Telegraph Minister Conor Cruise O'Brien, one of three government ministers who lost their parliamentary seats, said he hoped "the size of Jack's majority will strengthen his hand against the dangers of the pro-militant elements of Fianna Fail."

Today In History

Today is Sunday, June 19, the 170th day of 1977. There are 195 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1819, the S.S. Savannah arrived in Liverpool, England, completing the first Atlantic crossing by a steamship.

On this date: In 1586, English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., ending England's first settlement in America.

In 1754, a congress of seven American colonies was held in Albany, N.Y., to discuss union for defense.

In 1867, Emperor Maximilian of Mexico was executed.

In 1852, the U.S. Congress prohibited slavery in American territories.

In 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York from France, a gift of the French people.

In 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed at Sing Sing prison after being convicted as spies.

Ten years ago: President Nasser named himself Premier of the United Arab Republic.

Five years ago: Hurricane Agnes, blamed for 118 deaths, thundered ashore in Florida with 80-mile-an-hour winds.

One year ago: King Carl Gustaf of Sweden married Silvia Sommerlath, daughter of a West German businessman.

Today's birthdays: The Duchess of Windsor is 81. Bandleader Guy Lombardo is 75.

Thought for today: The farther backward you look, the farther forward you are likely to see. Winston Churchill.



A Lot Of Steel

Art Burton, chief deputy for the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office, looks over the construction of the new county jail facilities which will be completed in about two months. "I didn't know how much steel actually went into one of these things until now," Burton said. The jail will include a new dispatcher's room, a booking room, a holding cell, an infirmary and new cell space for both juveniles and women. (Brand Photos)

Hereford Bull

Fathers have to listen to stereotypes blasting forth so-called music from some group with an unlikely name like The Super Grooves.

The kids want to watch something on tv like Donny & Marie when there's always something better on the other channel.

Fathers too often must leave the football game on tv and go see what's wrong with the lawnmower mother is using to cut the grass.

Sometimes, dads have to butter their own baked potato, or discover there're no Cokes in the refrigerator.

It's almost impossible to get the kids

or mom to bring you a sandwich or a bowl of ice cream while you sit in your recliner in the den.

And, it's impossible to get mom to roll up the tube of toothpaste instead of leaving it flat!

HOW'S THIS for an example of governmental language: "We respectfully petition, request and entreat that due and adequate provision be made, this day and the date hereinafter subscribed, for the satisfying of the petitioners' nutritional requirements and for the organizing of such methods of allocation and distribution as may be deemed

Teacher

"People have a thing about my so-called physical handicap," said Mrs. Holland, who has been turned down for some teaching jobs probably because of handicap prejudices.

"When we were living in Canyon," Mrs. Holland recalls, "Taylor and I were at a local drugstore, sitting at the fountain and having a cold drink. A man walked by, saying nothing. Then, a few

seconds he later turned around, walked back and screamed at me. 'Lady, you don't got no hands!' I was so surprised he said it, I had to look and see if I had hands myself."

But no hands hasn't stopped Mrs. Holland from doing the things she wants to do. Besides being a gourmet cook, Mrs. Holland began to take up painting

Appropriations

Ector, Jefferson, Orange, Bell, Hale-Swisher, Castro, Johnson-Somervell, Jasper, Newton-Tyler, Potter-Randall, Chambers-Liberty, Polk-San Jacinto-Trinity and Jones-Shackelford Counties.

Estimated two-year cost of the upgraded domestic relations courts is \$2.2 million and the projected 1977-79 expenditures on the newly created district courts is \$1.5 million.

Von Braun Lauded As Futuristic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Werner von Braun, dead of cancer at 65, is being lauded as "a man whose eyes were steadfastly fixed on the future."

Those were the words of William R. Lucas, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center in

Huntsville, Ala., which von Braun once directed.

President Carter and the scientists and astronauts who were von Braun's colleagues voiced similar sentiments.

The German-born rocket pioneer, who led the United

States to the moon and to preeminence in space, died at 3 a.m. Thursday in Alexandria, Va. hospital. He was buried the same day in Alexandria's Ivy Hill Cemetery in a private ceremony. His death was announced Friday.

During a ceremony at the center Friday to honor von Braun, Lucas said: "He had the mind of a scientist, the hands of an engineer, the soul of a poet and the vision of a prophet."

A watermelon is 92 percent water.

The Hereford Brand

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It is estimated that the earth weighs 6 sextillion, 570 quintillion tons.

Satellites Make It A Smaller World

WASHINGTON (AP)—From the frozen wastelands of the far north to remote jungle islands, the world is being drawn closer together by communications satellites.

Telephones and television sets are sprouting where they've never been seen before. Billions of people can simultaneously watch live a single event, such as the Olympics or men walking on the moon.

Financial, medical, computer and other data is flashing across continents and oceans in seconds.

In the last decade these electronic payloads have blossomed into the first major commercial application of the space age. And they have spawned a space race of their own for the millions of dollars in revenue available to companies which own the orbiting switchboards.

Yet new systems are being established across the globe, and owners of existing networks are planning significant additions.

Echo I, the giant aluminum ball, started it all in 1960, when it soared into orbit and radio signals were bounced off its gleaming skin. Few realized its potential then, but Echo was the first tiny research seed of what has grown into the flourishing space communications industry of the 1970s.

Less than a year after Echo was launched, President John F. Kennedy invited the world "to participate in a communications satellite system in the interest of world peace and closer brotherhood among peoples throughout the world."

Congress responded by authorizing formation of a private corporation to carry out the nation's interest in commercial satellite communications. Thus, the Communications Satellite Corp. Comsat was formed in 1963. A year later it joined with communications entities of 10 other nations to form the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization Intelsat.

In 1965, this organization launched the world's first commercial satellite, Intelsat I, known as "Early Bird." It established a space communications link between the United States and Europe.

Today the Intelsat system spans the globe. The 11 original member nations have grown to 95. Early Bird has been supplanted by nine larger, more powerful satellites operating with 150 earth stations. The system carries more than 9,000 fulltime simultaneous two-way telephone conversations, television and telex, data and facsimile traffic.

And Intelsat is meeting its financial goal of 14 per cent return on invested capital.

What makes communications satellites so effective is the unique position of their signal relays. When placed in orbit 22,300 miles above the equator, a satellite moves in synchronization with the planet, making its circuit in exactly the time required for a full earth rotation. That keeps the payload stationary with respect to any point on earth.

And because such satellites are so high it takes only three of them, evenly spaced around the equator, to be within constant view of any place on earth except the areas around the two poles.

To send a message over conventional land lines or micro-wave requires a repeater or amplifier every 30 miles or so. But it takes only one amplification to send a message from a transmitter anywhere within a satellite's covering range to a receiving station at any other point. It costs no more to bounce something off a satellite 22,300 miles away than one that is two miles away.

Early Bird touched off a race with the international cable industry that changed the economics of long-distance communications. When the satellite was launched in 1965, it added 240 transatlantic voice circuits to the 522 then carried by underwater cable. Within a

year, transatlantic phone rates dropped 20 per cent.

Since then, more underwater cables have been laid and more satellites launched, so there are now nearly 13,000 transatlantic voice circuits, almost evenly divided between cable and satellite. And transatlantic phone rates are about half what they were in pre-satellite days.

A three-minute cable telephone call between New York and London before Early Bird cost \$12. The tariff today is \$5. In 1965, the charge for one hour of prime time color television via the satellite was \$22,350. The cost today is \$5,100. Comsat's annual charge to U.S. carriers for a voice-grade half circuit to Europe has dropped in the same period from \$32,000 to \$7,380.

When a new advanced series of Intelsat satellites is launched starting in 1979, the price is expected to fall even lower.

Cables have an advantage in that their anticipated lifetime is at least 25 years, compared with seven for an Intelsat. But laying a transatlantic cable is considerably more expensive than launching a satellite.

It is costing 17 nations \$191 million to lay a sixth cable, carrying 4,000 circuits, between the United States and Europe. It costs Intelsat about \$49 million to orbit a satellite carrying 6,600 circuits. Technological improvements are expected to extend the life of later payloads.

Why Intelsat has formed a global network, several countries have established their own domestic satellite systems, commonly called domsats, for communications within national borders.

Canada was the first, launching its Anik Eskimo for brother satellite in 1972, and for the first time isolated villages, some north of the Arctic Circle, received telephone and television service.

The Soviet Union has a domsat system called Molniya and several private U.S. companies have started competitive systems.

The Canadian satellite was built by U.S. companies, RCA and Hughes, and were launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In 1972, after five years of government studies and regulatory rulings, the Federal Communications Commission adopted an "open skies" policy

on U.S. domsats. The FCC said any U.S. company that could prove its financial and technical capability could put up a satellite if there in the public interest. Many U.S. companies scrambled to get on the bandwagon.

Western Union was the first, inaugurating service with its Westar satellites in 1974. RCA followed with a Satcom satellite in 1975, and Comsat General jumped in with the Comstar system in 1976, leasing circuits to American Telephone and Telegraph and General Telephone and Electronics. Comsat General also orbited two Marisat satellites for a system it leases to the U.S. Navy and commercial ships allowing them telephone service to the U.S. from anywhere at sea.

The companies pay NASA to launch the satellites.

These U.S. systems provide 73,400 two-way voice circuits. Another 14,400 circuits will be added in 1980 when Satellite Business Systems SBS orbits its first satellite. SBS is a consortium of International Business Machines, Aetna Casualty and Life and Comsat General.

The signal from the SBS satellites will be so strong that it can beam to relatively small antennas, less than 30 feet in diameter, that can be placed on building rooftops. Thus, SBS customers with enough traffic to justify their own antennas will be able to bypass the phone companies' connections to the nearest satellite ground station.

An experimental NASA satellite, ATS-6, has demonstrated the last couple years the feasibility of this direct broadcast technique. That payload has been used to transmit medical and education

TV programs to remote areas of Appalachia, the Rocky Mountains and Alaska.

U.S. domsats have created one new television network, Time Inc.'s Home Box Office subsidiary, which uses an RCA Satcom for a cable TV system. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting has applied to the FCC to put its national TV net on a Western Union satellite next year.

Revenues from these commercial U.S. satellites are still small, with a 1977 estimate of about \$50 million, but they are expected to grow rapidly. By the 1980s, the companies anticipate annual revenues between \$1 and \$2 billion.

U.S. domsats are used more for data transmissions because the land-based telephone system in this country is so efficient.

For high-speed data, satellites are far superior to land systems which are subject to error because of so many switching mechanisms on long-distance transmissions.

As cable systems increase, transmitting everything from

movies to sports events, satellite operators foresee increasing business in this area. New services, such as video-voice teleconferences linking many cities, may become practical on a large scale.

The operators also see a large market in selling industries and even cities and states packages of communications services—voice data, TV. They also can provide a data collection system transmitting information from numerous points to a central delivery point.

The U.S. military services, which have an extensive system of communications satellites, use data collection systems for warning, intelligence and surveillance. Civil needs for weather, agricultural, geographic and geological data are traditionally provided by government, but there are many possibilities for commercial applications.

Another distribution service expected to expand is high-resolution facsimile. It could produce "electronic mail" and truly national newspapers. The Wall Street Journal, for

example, uses a satellite to transmit facsimile pages from its Chicopee, Mass., production plant to printing plants in Brunswick, N.J., and Orlando, Fla., thus speeding delivery to cities throughout the Southeast, Mid-Atlantic and Northeast regions.

As technology improves, it will become possible to receive a broadcast from a satellite with ground equipment little different from today's home radio receivers. Carrying this a step further, experts say the continuing developments of miniaturized circuitry will make feasible the idea of wristwatch-size personal communicators

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Churchill Downs is the (a) grandson of Winston Churchill (b) 1974 Tony Award-winning playwright (c) site of the Kentucky Derby.
2. The Calgary Cowboys is a (a) rodeo team (b) pro hockey team (c) 1975 best-selling fiction title.
3. The familiar name for the rigid dirigible airship is also the name of its inventor.

ANSWERS:
1. Zepplend

2. permitting anyone to talk to any other person anywhere on earth.

The children of Homer and Mary Hamilton will be holding their Family Reunion on Sunday, June 26, 1977, in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Hereford. They would love to visit with old friends between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Please come by.
The Hamilton Family

Former Press Agent Rips Media Impressions

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A former White House press secretary says the news media often establishes an early, incorrect image of presidents which follows them through their terms.

"President Ford was a bumbler.... Franklin Roosevelt was a lady killer. You get these shorthand versions of these people. And the press is largely responsible," said George Christian, who worked for the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"President Johnson was not a tyrant. He was difficult to work for, but I haven't worked for a politician who wasn't," said Christian, now a political consultant in Austin.

Speaking to students at Trinity University here Thursday, Christian referred to a recent story which had Johnson "slurping" a root beer at the White House.

"The image of President Johnson is that he can't sip a root beer like anyone else. He has to slurp it," he said.

Christian said that while he

worked for President Johnson, he never told the press anything he wasn't secure in saying. "He (Johnson) kept a pretty tight leash on me," he said.

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Oil filters for most American cars to help keep your engine clean and running smooth. We also have oil filters for Datsuns, Toyotas and VWs.



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Reg. 85¢ JCPenney Premium 10W 40 motor oil. Provides year-round lubrication. Helps keep engine clean, helps protect against oxidation, rust and wear.

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33 1/3% off steel belted radial tires.

JCPenney Steel Belted Radials. Our best steel belted radial tire. Features two steel belts and two polyester radial plies. Whitewall only. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
AR78-13	15.00	\$45	30.00	1.99
FR78-14	20.66	\$62	41.34	2.65
GR78-14	22.00	\$66	44.00	2.85
GR78-15	23.66	\$71	47.34	2.90
HR78-15	25.33	\$76	50.67	3.11
LR78-15	28.00	\$84	56.00	3.44

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Our highway R/V has a nylon cord body, wide profile, and extra load carrying capacity for heavier loads. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
G78-15/8 LT TL	9.20	\$46	36.80	3.27
H78-15/8 LT TL	9.80	\$49	39.20	3.50
875-16.5/8 LT TL	11.20	\$56	44.80	3.94
950-16.5/8 LT TL	12.00	\$60	48.00	4.48

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Mudslingers...Literally

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP)—Politicians clasped each other's hands and congratulated a bunch of mudslingers, right?

Last Sunday afternoon a gang of politicians gathered in the park. They brought their families and picnic lunches and also hauled a load of fine red dirt from beside the road and piled it in the shade of a big maple tree.

They fetched buckets of water from the park pond and mixed it with the dirt. Their children helped, with obvious delight and anticipation. Soon it was mud. The kids squeezed it through their fingers and approved.

The politicians took up handfuls of the mud, stood back and let fly. They slung mud at one another, the children slung mud at the politicians, the politicians at the children. Everybody ran around slinging mud.

"Dirty politics," said Paul Ucello, Democrat.

"Muddy but unbowed," said Bill LaPorte, Republican.

When it was over the politicians are nothing but a slimy hands, slapped each

other's splattered back, laughed at each other's grimy faces and headed for the keg.

"Did you enjoy it?" asked LaPorte, toweling off his wristwatch. "Meet Bunny Husmer. She's the nut over whose kitchen table this crazy idea was hatched."

"I confess," Mrs. Husmer said, shaking mud out of her hair.

"We were sitting around trying to think up ways to get more people involved, to take an interest in the town. It was late, we were all tired, ready to go home, when suddenly we came up with the idea of a

mud-slinging contest. It was so silly we figured it might work."

The challenge was issued forthwith to the Democrats and accepted grandly, not only to a mud-slinging contest but also to a tug-of-war across the park pond.

At a time when the dirt of less literal mudslinging, and worse, has not yet worn off the American politician's image, there they were, the town's councilmen, school board members, zoning commissioners and all their families, out on a Sunday afternoon cooking hamburgers and playing in the mud.

Ludicrous? It was a joy to

behold. "In 15 years I've watched this town grow from 15,000 to about 28,000," said Councilman Ucello. "We not only grew fast, we grew apart. This is the sort of town event that can get us all together. I think it's a great idea— even if it was the Republicans."

Republican LaPorte laughed. "In a small town, your political opponents are also your neighbors. Politics has never been dirty in Newington," LaPorte said. "We go after each other on issues, but we work together. I'd like to see us work together and make this an annual event."



PEOPLE'S ARMY recruited by Ethiopian strongman Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam lacks a few routine items of professional armies elsewhere, such as uniforms and in some cases weapons. Some of the recruits at this training camp at Debre Zeit drill with sticks rather than rifles. The "people's army" is being raised by Ethiopia's Marxist military regime to combat insurrections in various parts of the country.

Employment Situation Looking Better Lately

NEW YORK (AP)—Some nongovernmental job surveys made in recent weeks suggest that the employment situation is undergoing a decided improvement that might stretch well into 1978.

Information in the surveys tends to support those analysts who feel the jobless rate, now 6.9 per cent, could fall toward 6.5 per cent by the end of the year, instead of inching back over 7 as some fear.

The Help-Wanted Index, a monthly measurement of want ads in 51 key newspapers, continues to move steadily higher after having plunged during the recession, reaching a low of just 74 in March 1975.

The index standard is 100 for 1967, the all-time high 132 in 1973. The April reading of 109 represents a tremendous improvement and also suggests considerable improvement to come.

Kenneth Goldstein, in charge of the survey for the Conference Board, a nonprofit research organization, considers it an

accurate barometer of things to come. It is used by the Commerce Department as an official figure.

Another survey, a quarterly study of 5,000 businessmen by Manpower, Inc. and the University of Michigan Survey Research Center, is expected to confirm the brightening picture when released June 28.

Job forecasts by the Manpower-Michigan group for the first two quarters were highly optimistic and, said survey sponsors, "were very accurate predictors of what has actually happened."

Based on answers from 700 employers, the College Placement Council expects job hunting for college graduates to continue to be easier in 1978. The current year represented a decided improvement over 1976. Employers hired 18 per cent more grads than a year ago, and more than half the respondents said they expected to employ about the same number in the 1977-78 school year.

The Council, a nonprofit organization of career counselors and placement officers at colleges and personnel officers of corporations, found that only 7 per cent anticipate a drop in job offers and that 6 per cent are

uncertain.

Those with technical training, especially engineering, will continue to be the most sought after, the council believes, along with graduates in computer science, geology, geophysics, metallurgy and business.

The Endicott Report also found summer job prospects strong, with 32 per cent of 107 companies planning to hire more than a year ago.

Official figures from Washington show the May jobless rate fell one-tenth of 1 per cent to a seasonally adjusted 6.9 per cent, lowest in 30 months and symbolically important because it cracked the psychological barrier of 7 per cent.

Trio Of Prisoners Escapes From Ft. Leavenworth

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—Three long-term prisoners, one of them the veteran of a previous escape attempt, overpowered two guards and fled Friday from the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth.

One surrendered within two hours. An intensive search for the other two, employing aircraft and tracking dogs, was concentrated on a brushy, wooded area just south of McLouth, Kan., 25 miles southwest of Leavenworth.

They were chased there by McLouth's police chief after they drove through town at 60 miles an hour and headed onto a country road.

The disciplinary barracks, a maximum-security prison for those convicted by U.S. military courts all over the world, identified the three men who broke out:

—Kenneth W. Herrington, 21, received on June 3, 1974, to serve an eight-year sentence imposed at Ft. Hood, Tex., for assault, robbery and rape and

sentenced to an additional two years last May for assault and an attempt to escape at Ft. Leavenworth.

—Ronald L. McNally, 22, received March 20, 1975, to serve a 40-year sentence imposed in Japan for murder and attempted murder.

—Pierre L. Plastico, 22, received March 28, 1974, to serve a 25-year sentence imposed in Europe for murder and attempted murder.

Plastico surrendered to a volunteer searcher after the

three men abandoned a stolen car south of McLouth and took to the woods.

A spokesman at the disciplinary barracks said all three prisoners were on a cleanup work detail.

They overpowered the supervisor of the overnight guard, Sgt. Woodrow Blythe of the Air Force, and blindfolded and tied him up.

Using Blythe's security badge and keys, one of the prisoners disarmed a guard in a tower on the east side of the prison wall and blindfolded and tied him.

The three men then were able to get over the lower part of the high wall which surrounds the prison compound.

They escaped from the military reservation in Blythe's car.

Sheriff Carl Eisenhower of Jefferson County sent deputies house-to-house to warn 20 to 25 residents against being taken hostage by Herrington and McNally. They were advised to stay indoors, keep their houses and cars locked.

Auditors OK Schools

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Independent School District, which began a school busing plan this year as part of a desegregation order, has been giving passing grades by a team of experts who audited the district's handling of the program.

The audit was conducted by an Austin branch of Educational Testing and the report submit-

ted to U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor who had ordered the desegregation plan for the 7th largest city in the country.

The program covered the busing of approximately 14,000 students of the district's 150,000 total enrollment.

The desegregation order also called for the creation of four magnet high schools where

attendance would be voluntary, but enrollment would be subject to racial quotas.

The audit praised the way the desegregation program had been carried out, but added it had found some shortcomings in the way the magnet schools were operation.

It said, "overall, the magnet schools showed evidence of providing resources and services congruent with their educational goals." But it noted that the schools were sometimes used as "dumping grounds" by other school for their academically weaker students.

Dr. John Hood, who prepared the audit, said experts had found that 297 students out of 3,048 in the magnet schools were reading as much as five grade levels below their academic placement.

The report said also that three of the four magnet schools were housed in inadequate facilities and there appeared to be little parental involvement.

Referring to the desegregation plan in general, the report by Hood said desegregation was working with a minimum of difficulty.

"The Dallas community appears to be accepting the transportation of students for the purposes of desegregation," it said. DISD Superintendent Dr. Nolan Estes said he was pleased with the audit and said the report was "factual, objective, and addresses itself to all elements it was supposed to consider."

In a related development, Dr. Estes told a conference of Administrators that the district will continue emphasize the hiring of minority personnel to fill administrative jobs. He admitted that this could cause some Anglo educators who had joined the DISD 20 years to feel that they have been "derailed."

The desegregation order also called for an increase in the number of minority personnel in top administrative jobs in the district.

GREAT TEACHERS NEW YORK (AP)— Three professors were recently chosen to receive the 1977 Great Teacher Awards of New York University.

They are Dr. Lawrence D. Brennan, professor of business communications in the Faculty of Business Administration; George D. Hornstein, professor emeritus of law; and Dr. Frank Cole Spencer, chairman of the department of surgery at the school of medicine. Each received an honorarium of \$1,000 and a citation in recognition of their accomplishments as teachers.

BEER BOTTLES AND ENERGY PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)— Mandatory electrical power black-outs have created problems for breweries here.

Temperature fluctuation in glass factories makes the glass brittle and causes bottles to crack under pressure during the bottling process.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. with help for your car home life and health insurance.

See me: Jerry Shipman 103 Avenue C. 364-3161

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"O.K. Bobby, this is a multiple choice test. Give me just one answer."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Up or down?"

"Up."

"Dog or elephant?"

"Dog."

"Right so far, Bobby."

Thick or thin?"

"Both."

"Wrong, Bobby. You can't say both."

"At Pizza Inn, you can. You can get all your favorite pizza toppings on either the original thin crust or the old-fashioned thick crust. They're both delicious."

"I guess you got me there, Bobby."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Maybe I'm not cut out to be a teacher."

"Could be, Miss Fernwood."

Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

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"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

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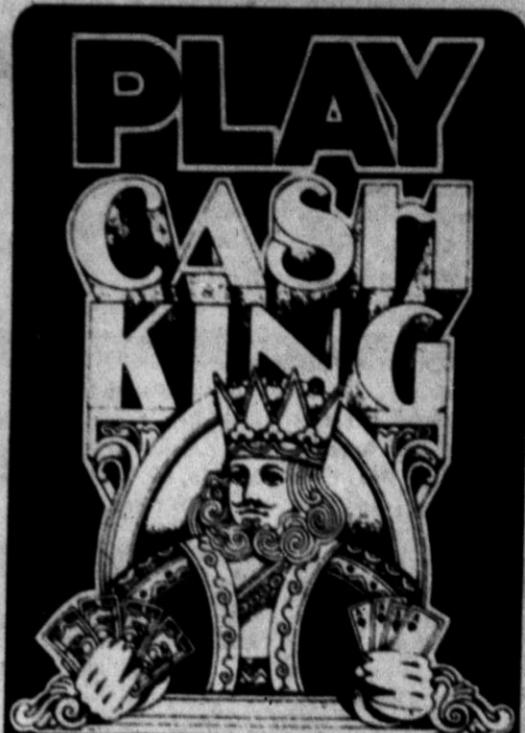
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ASSORTED PORK LOIN LB. \$1.19

FRESH PORK LOIN Country Style Ribs... BONELESS... HALF OR WHOLE \$1.19

WILSON'S CERTIFIED MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢ RODEO, ASSORTED VARIETIES Sliced Bologna... 1-LB. PKG. 31.29 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

BONELESS... HALF OR WHOLE Corning Hams... 1-LB. \$1.19



ODDS CHART AS OF 10:30 P.M.

PRIZE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR 10 GAMES	ODDS FOR 20 GAMES
\$1,000	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 10,000,000
\$500	1	1 in 500,000	1 in 5,000,000
\$100	10	1 in 100,000	1 in 1,000,000
\$50	100	1 in 10,000	1 in 100,000
\$25	1,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 10,000
\$10	10,000	1 in 100	1 in 1,000
\$5	100,000	1 in 10	1 in 100
\$2	1,000,000	1 in 1	1 in 10

WIN UP TO \$1,000

'1,000 WINNER:
Donna Smith
Alva, Oklahoma

OTHER '1,000 WINNERS:
PAUL HUFF... BORGER, TEXAS
DORTHA McNUTT... PAMPA, TEXAS
Mrs. WAYNE JORDAN... LIBERAL, KANSAS

'100 WINNERS
LEONA E. SCHELL... Plains, Ks.
JOHN W. STEELE... Woodward, Okla.
CHERYL LOUDERBACK... Liberal, Ks.
JACI STOKES... Pampa, Texas

HICKORY SMOKED ... SLAB CUT

Sliced Bacon

BULK PACK

LB. 99¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED Sliced Bacon... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.49
WILSON'S CERTIFIED Sliced Bacon... 2-LB. PKG. \$2.97

CARNATION ... LIGHT MEAT

Chunk Tuna

6 1/2-OZ. CAN

52¢

WORTZ

Saltine Crackers

1-LB. BOX

3 FOR \$1

CAMELOT

Tomato Juice

46-OZ. CAN

46¢

MEADOWDALE

Salad Dressing

32-OZ. JAR

54¢

SOLO

Dog Food... 5-LB. BAG **\$1.28**

THICK AND THIRSTY

Paper Towels... JUMBO ROLL **56¢**

"BIG ONE" ... 16-OZ SIZE

Dixie Cups... CTN. OF 18 **64¢**

HEINZ

Tomato Ketchup

14-OZ. BTL. **38¢**

STOKELY ... CUT

Green Beans

16-OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

MEADOWDALE

Pear Pieces

29-OZ. CAN **2 87¢**

SQUIRE ... PINK

Fabric Softener

64-OZ. JUG **62¢**

TODLER SIZE

Pampers

CTN. OF 12 **\$1.39**



FRESH... CALIFORNIA

NECTARINES

LOW IN CALORIES... HIGH IN FLAVOR.

59¢

CAMELOT ... MILD

Longhorn Cheese

10-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

WHIPPED

Chiffon Margarine... 1-LB. TUB **63¢**
JAYHAWK Chocolate Milk... PLASTIC GALLON **\$1.68**

VINE-RIPENED

Cantaloupe

EACH **49¢**

PACKAGE OF 6

Heath Bars Drumsticks Eskimo Pie or Sandwich Bars... ONLY **78¢**

MINUTE-MAID

Orange Juice

6-OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

CALIFORNIA... LONG WHITE

POTATOES

5 LBS. **79¢**

IDEAL IS YOUR ONE-STOP SAVING CENTER...SAVE at IDEAL!



Shoot 64

Thompson, Snook Repeat Golf Win

Rosemary Thompson and Carman Snook were as hot as the high plains weather Friday, shooting a blistering 64 to take the Championship Flight of the Hereford Women's Partnership Golf Tournament.

The win was the second in as many years for the Amarillo duo, who finished five shots ahead of runners-up Gail Kenyon and Anna Crook.

The team of Bernise Teeters-Ruth McCallen won the first flight crown with a 78. Other flight winners were Adoree Carr-Louise Pflal in the second flight (84), Mickey Beckner-Phyllis Stephenson in the third flight (84), and Vickey Yocum-Nita Hickey in the fourth flight (89).

Gift certificates in the amount of \$60, \$40 and \$30 were awarded to the top three teams in each flight. In addition, Anna Crook was the winner of a clothes bag from Rick Men's Shop in the closest to the pin competition held on hole No. 3. A total of 35 door prizes were also given away at a luncheon following the tourney.

The door prizes were donated by local businessmen. **WOMEN'S PARTNERSHIP RESULTS**

Championship Flight
1. Rosemary Thompson-Carman Snook, 64; 2. Gail Kenyon-Anna Crook, 69.

First Flight
1. Bernise Teeters-Ruth McCallen, 78; 2. Ann Swaggerty-Connie Jesko, 79; 3. Lillian Keith-Pat Spence, 80.

Second Flight
1. Adoree Carr-Louise Pflal, 84; 2. Dorothy McCaskey-Bettye Hord, 85; 3. Maureen Thompson-Jane Curlee, 86.

Third Flight
1. Mickey Beckner-Phyllis Stephenson, 84; 2. Ann Shottentkirk-Shirley Langford, 90; 3. Pat Tubb-Judy Stephens, 90.

Fourth Flight
1. Vickey Yocum-Nita Hickey, 89; 2. Dorothy Kimble-Bobbie Kimble, 90; 3. Elaine Borman-Myrna Borman, 98.

Sports Shorts

WOODEN YOU KNOW
WILMINGTON, Mass. (AP) — The first year that coaches and sports writers selected an All-American college basketball team was in 1932. An elite team was picked for the Converse Basketball Yearbook.

Among the five stars singled out by the footwear company were John Wooden, then a senior at Purdue, who went on to coaching greatness at UCLA, and Ed (Moose) Krause, Ed, a basketball star and also a football great at Notre Dame, is currently athletic director at the South Bend school.

HOW ABOUT MA?
MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) — An albino colt, extremely rare in thoroughbred breeding circles, was foaled at the Star Top Farm in Montauk early in 1977.

"The colt is big, beautiful, and looks like a milk bottle," was the comment of breeder Dr. Leon Starr. Starr said the foal will be named Great White Hope. His sire, Thomasville, is coal black.

YOUNG SPREAD THIN
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Head Football Coach Jim Young of Purdue was a triple-threat man in his first coaching assignment in the late '50s.



Repeaters

Carman Snook [L] and partner Rosemary Thompson of Amarillo won the championship flight of the Hereford Women's Partnership Golf Tournament Friday with a seven-under 64 on the John Pitman Municipal course. The pair repeated their title of a year ago in the event. [Brand Photo].

Legion Limelight

Ron Plummer enjoys baseball, and well he should. The HHS sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Plummer has been a success at the game for seven seasons.

Plummer played five years of Little League and Bronco League baseball before two years of Pony League action. Now in his first year of American Legion ball, he can look back on four years of All-Star status, two of those in Pony League. He also won both the Sportsmanship and Most Valuable Player awards in Pony League.

"Ron has been doing a fine job for us in right field," Legion coach Joe Don Cummings said recently. "He is also our short relief pitcher, and has a good eye at the plate to boot."

The scoreboard at the Houston Astrodome cost \$2 million to build.



Ron Plummer

Plummer has played catcher and shortstop in addition to the outfield and performing on the mound. He also plays tennis and basketball in acquiring a well-rounded sports background.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The champion of Latin America will meet the European entry in the opening game of the 32nd Little League baseball World Series here Aug. 23-27. The semifinals are scheduled for Aug. 25 with the title game on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Martin-Jackson Clash Mars Yanks-Sox Game

By The Associated Press

Tom Seaver made his Cincinnati debut an impressive one Saturday, hurling a three-hitter as the Reds blanked the Montreal Expos 6-0.

Obtained last Wednesday from the New York Mets, Seaver registered his 43rd career shutout, for a record second only to Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers among active players.

The right-hander also drove in two runs in Cincinnati's four-run eighth inning when the Reds tallied four times. It was Seaver's second hit of the game.

George Foster backed Seaver's pitching with his 18th home run of the season, a solo shot in the fourth inning.

Gary Thomasson's two-run homer with one out in the 12th

inning gave the San Francisco Giants a 7-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was Pittsburgh's fifth straight defeat.

Cesar Cedeno hit a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to lift the Houston Astros over the New York Mets 4-3. The Astros had tied the game with a three-run sixth inning, highlighted by Jose Cruz, two-run double.

Carl Yastrzemski and Bernie Carbo each slugged two home runs and George Scott added his 17th of the season to power the Boston Red Sox over the New York Yankees 10-4. The nationally televised game also saw Yankee Manager Billy Martin and slugger Reggie Jackson almost come to blows during heated confrontation in the New York dugout.

The Chicago White Sox blanked the Oakland A's 2-0 as Ken Kravec hurled a four-hitter and struck out 11 before being relieved in the eighth inning. Chicago's runs were scored on Kevin Bell's sacrifice fly and Jorge Orta's RBI single.

Jim Norris capped a two-run eighth-inning rally with a run-scoring single as the

Cleveland Indians edged the Detroit Tigers 5-4. Jason Thompson homered for Detroit.

In night games, Baltimore was at Toronto, Seattle at Texas, Minnesota at Kansas City, California at Milwaukee and Atlanta at Philadelphia.

Chicago was at Los Angeles and St. Louis at San Diego in West Coast night games.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Sunday, June 19, 1977

Page 6A



Tennis Entries Due Tuesday

Entries for the Hereford Open Tennis Tournament, one stop on the Panhandle Tennis Circuit, are due by June 21 Steve Thomas, tourney director has announced.

The tournament, set for July 24-26 will include tennis players in four junior divisions through brackets for netters over 35. Entry blanks are available from Thomas, or players may enter by calling Thomas at 364-4729.

Both singles and doubles brackets will be held for boys and girls by classifications of 12-under, 14-under, 16-under, and 18-under. Adult brackets will also be held. Included in

that group are open brackets for both men and women, men and women over 35, and a bracket for adult mixed doubles.

Cost of entry for junior classes (under 18) is \$4 for singles, and \$8 per doubles team. Adult fees are \$5 for singles and \$10 per doubles team.

The tournament will get underway at 9 a.m. Friday, June 24 with the junior events. Adult events will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with the finals in junior events expected to be held that afternoon. Finals in the adult events will be played Sunday, June 26.

THE LITTLE GIANT
CANTON, Ohio (AP) — One of the new members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Bill Willis, would be considered almost a midget by modern standards for an interior lineman position.

Bill, who played middle guard on defense for the Cleveland Browns from 1946 to 1953, was only 210 pounds, spread loosely over a 6-foot, 2-inch frame. But he was a savage tackler and very difficult for blockers to wipe out. He was an All-Pro seven times.

YMCA Activities

Monday, June 20
Busy Beaver Fun Club 9-2:00 p.m. "Y" Game Room Open, 10:50-3:00 p.m.

Friday, June 24
Day Camp Christmas Tree 9:50-10:50 p.m. Busy Beaver Fun Club, 9-2:00 p.m. "Y" Game Room Open, 10:50-3:00 p.m. Day Camp Christmas Tree, 9-5:00 p.m.

AAU Track Practice 6-7:30 p.m. "Y" Game Room Open, 10:50-3:00 p.m. Co Ed Volleyball League, 7:30-9:30 p.m. AAU Track Practice, 6-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 21
Day Camp Christmas Tree 9:50-10:50 p.m. "Y" Game Room Open, 10:50-3:00 p.m. Adult Golf for Beg. 6:30-8 p.m. Adult Tennis for Beg. 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 25
AAU Track Meet WTSU track at Canyon 10-4:00 p.m. "Y" CLOSED THIS SATURDAY. Adult Tennis for Beg. DAY.

Wednesday, June 22
Busy Beaver Fun Club, 9-2:00 p.m. Day Camp Christmas Tree, 9-5:00 p.m. "Y" Game Room open, 10:50-3:00 p.m. AAU Track Practice, 6-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 23
Day Camp Christmas Tree, 9-5:00 p.m.



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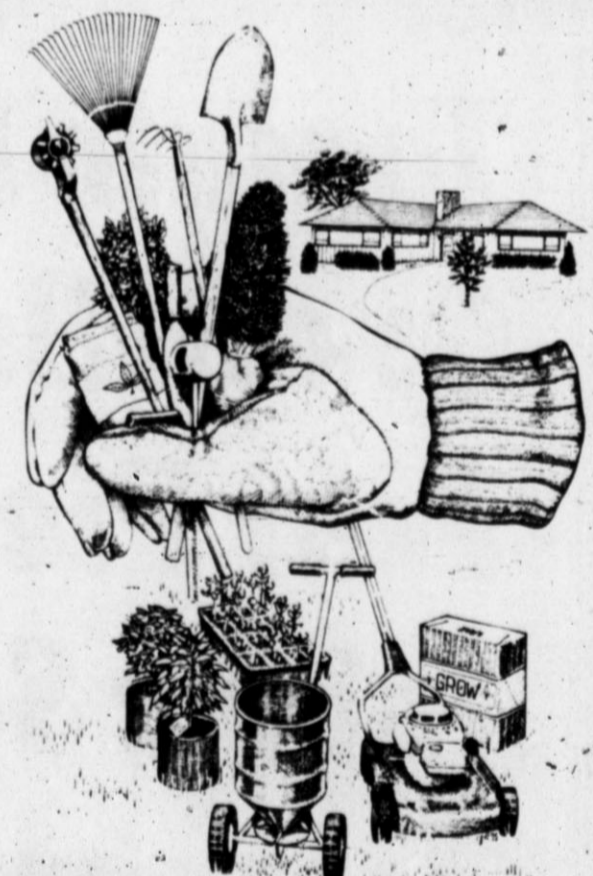
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Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
Saturday's Games Not Included
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	S	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	35	25	.583	
N York	36	27	.571	1/2
Balt	34	27	.557	1 1/2
Milwaukee	30	34	.469	7
Detroit	27	32	.458	7 1/2
Cleveland	25	31	.446	8
Toronto	23	36	.390	11 1/2

Saturday's Games
New York Figures 7-5 at Boston

Team	S	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	5-3			
Detroit	3-7			
Edmonton	6-5			
Oakland	4-7			
Chicago	4-7			
Baltimore	7-4			
at Toronto				
Jefferson	3-5			
Minnesota	0-0			
at Kansas City				
Spittorf	5-4			
California	4-1			
at Milwaukee				
Haas	4-3			
Seattle	0-4			
at Texas				
Byleven	6-7			

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland, 2
Oakland at Chicago, 2
Baltimore at Toronto
New York at Boston
Minnesota at Kansas City
California at Milwaukee
Seattle at Texas, n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	S	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	36	20	.661	
S. Louis	34	27	.557	6
Pitts	32	26	.552	6 1/2
Phila	32	28	.533	7 1/2
Montreal	26	33	.441	13
N York	27	35	.435	13 1/2

Friday's Games
Seattle 2-6, Texas 1-8
Cleveland 8, Detroit 5, 12 innings
Baltimore 5, Toronto 3
Boston 9, New York 4
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 1
California 7, Milwaukee 5
Oakland at Chicago, ppd., rain

Baseball Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 135 at bats - Carew, Min, 383; Fisk, Bn, 358; Singleton, Bal, 346; Bostock, Min, 341; Rivers, NY, 327.

RUNS - Fisk, Bn, 48; Carew, Min, 47; Rudi, Cal, 45; Bonds, Cal, 43; Rejackson, NY, 42; Randolph, NY, 42; Hsie, Min, 42.

RUNS BATTED IN - Hsie, Min, 57; Rudi, Cal, 53; Munson, NY, 43; Zisk, Chi, 43; Tied with 41.

HITS - Carew, Min, 95; Yount, Mil, 79; Bumbry, Bal, 75; Money, Mil, 75; Chambliss, NY, 75; Bostock, Min, 75.

DOUBLES - McRae, KC, 18; Lemon, Chi, 17; Burleson, Bn, 16; Yount, Mil, 16; Rejackson, NY, 16.

TRIPLES - Carew, Min, 13; Cowens, KC, 7; Randolph, NY, 6; Rice, Bn, 5; Remy, Cal, 5; Bostock, Min, 5.

HOME RUNS - Scott, Bn, 16; Zisk, Chi, 16; Hsie, Min, 16; Rice, Bn, 15; Gross, Oak, 15.

STOLEN BASES - Remy, Cal, 22; Patek, KC, 27; Norris, Cle, 16; LeFlore, Det, 13; Rivers, NY, 13; Bonds, Cal, 13; Page, Oak, 13.

PITCHING 6 Decisions-to - Johnson, Min, 7-2, 778, 1.75; Tanana, Cal, 10-3, 769, 1.94; Guillet, NY, 6-2, 750, 4.02; Guidry, NY, 5-2, 714, 2.18; Little, KC, 5-2, 714, 3.03; Burgmeier, Min, 5-2, 714, 3.12; Medich, Oak, 5-2, 714, 3.96.

STRIKEOUTS - Ryan, Cal, 167; Tana, Cal, 109; Palmer, Bal, 89; Blyleven, Tex, 86; Lohr, KC, 79.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING 135 at bats - Trillo, Chi, 382; Parker, Pgh, 346; Murphy, StL, 346; Luzinski, Phi, 342; Evertine, Mil, 330.

RUNS - Winfield, SD, 54; Smith, La, 53; Griffey, Cin, 49; Morgan, Cin, 47; Rose, Cin, 46.

RUNS BATTED IN - Burroughs, Atl, 55; Foster, Cin, 53; Garvey, La, 53; Cey, La, 52; Winfield, SD, 49.

HITS - Parker, Pgh, 84; Griffey, Cin, 81; Trillo, Chi, 79; Winfield, SD, 79; Timpson, StL, 78.

DOUBLES - Cromitie, Mil, 22; Reitz, StL, 21; Luzinski, Phi, 19; Rose, Cin, 19; Parker, Pgh, 18.

TRIPLES - Winfield, SD, 6; Brock, StL, 5; Murphy, StL, 5; Timpson, StL, 5; Almon, SD, 5.

HOME RUNS - Burroughs, Atl, 18; Foster, Cin, 17; Luzinski, Phi, 15; Schmidt, Phi, 15; Smith, La, 15.

STOLEN BASES - Taveras, Pgh, 28; Cabell, Htn, 23; Morgan, Cin, 22; Cedeno, Htn, 22; Royster, Atl, 21.

PITCHING 6 Decisions - Rau, La, 6-1, 857, 4.15; Reuschel, Chi, 9-2, 818, 2.54; Candiria, Pgh, 7-2, 778, 2.07; Denny, StL, 7-2, 778, 3.73; Norman, Cin, 5-1, 778, 2.70; Sutton, La, 7-2, 778, 2.62; Rhoden, La, 9-3, 750, 4.34; Carlton, Phi, 6-3, 727, 3.34.

STRIKEOUTS - Rogers, Mil, 96; Niekro, Atl, 85; Koozman, NY, 77; Halicki, SF, 76; Richard, Htn, 73.

Golf's Tragic Orphan Leads Lonely Life

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Buried deep in the scores of the U.S. Open Golf Championship today can be found this terse line: "Jack Fleck 81-80-161."

Allow your eyes to explore more deeply and you will note an asterisk: "Failed to Qualify."

One of life's ironies. Twenty-two years ago, almost to the day, the nation's sports pages blared this sensational headline:

"Jack Fleck Wins Open, Deprive Hogan of Fifth Crown." Jack who? The whole country was astounded. Hogan was the emperor of all golf. He had won four Opens. Two years before, 1953, he had completed an unprecedented professional slam, winning the Masters and U.S. and British opens all in a single year.

At San Francisco's Olympic course this hot June day in 1955, the Texas Hawk apparently had won his fifth, surpassing Bob Jones' record. The TV broadcast by Gene Sarazee off the air proclaiming that Hogan had donated his winning ball to the Gold Museum.

Minutes later a hollow-cheeked unknown from Davenport, Iowa, came charging in to tie Hogan. The next day, Fleck won the 18-hole playoff by three shots with a 69.

They always said an Open championship was worth \$1 million.

"Never got a penny out of it," a disillusioned Fleck said Friday as he threw his shoes into the trunk of his car and headed north toward his brother's place in Iowa - and an unknown destiny.

Golf hasn't been all that kind to Fleck. He has been left without roots. His wife died 18 months ago. He doesn't have a home. He doesn't have a job. He doesn't have any prospects.

"I am alone," he said bitterly. "Golf is the only thing I know. I can't hit the ball 100 yards. I can't break 90."

He made a stab at the tour and found the going too rough. He gave it up in 1963. He served as a club pro in Wisconsin, Illinois and California for 14 years - jumping from one place to another.

"A shoe-shine, club-cleaning job, that's all it is," he said. "I am a teacher. I would like to teach. But I don't know anything about the game anymore."

He has spent 40 of his 55 years as a player and a teacher. His lifetime earnings amount to \$128,867. Jack Nicklaus has won that much in two weeks.

Last year Fleck's total earnings were \$325. He qualified for this year's Open by shooting 72-74-164. He drove here in a car, stayed in a room provided by a friend, ate sparingly practiced hard, shot 21 over par.

You look slim and fit," a goffer said to him, trying to perk up his spirits.

"It's easy to look fit when you're starving," he replied, and drove away.

Free mounting.

baseball coach Friday at Duke University, replacing former major league star Enos Slaughter, who has retired.

D'Armi, 41, was assistant coach last year at Duke. He was head baseball coach at West Georgia College from 1962 to 1965, and an assistant coach at Mississippi State from 1966 to 1973.

He will be the first full-time Duke staff member to serve as head baseball coach since Tom Butters was replaced by Slaughter after the 1970 season.

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) - Don Devendorf was one of three top drivers to break the track record for racing sedans at the Talladega International Motor Speedway.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Tom D'Armi was named head

Sports Shorts

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) - Frank Howard, former Clemson athletic director and head football coach, has been removed from the intensive care section of Anderson Memorial Hospital and was listed in satisfactory condition.

The 68-year-old Howard underwent exploratory surgery for three hours June 11 and at one time was listed in poor condition. Doctors removed gallstones and an infected gall bladder during the operation.

However, no malignancy was discovered.

Since a major relapse early Sunday morning, Howard has continued to improve.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis Rasmussen 5-7 at San Diego Griffin 4-4, n

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Houston at New York
Cincinnati at Montreal
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 2
Chicago at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Diego



The first baseball game between two organized teams, according to World Book Encyclopedia, took place in Hoboken, N.J. on June 19, 1846 between the New York Nine and the Knickerbocker Baseball Club of New York. The New York Nine won 23-1.

STRIKEOUTS - Rogers, Mil, 96; Niekro, Atl, 85; Koozman, NY, 77; Halicki, SF, 76; Richard, Htn, 73.



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F78-14	\$48	9.60	2.42
G78-14	\$52	10.40	2.58
H78-14	\$55	11.00	2.80
G78-15	\$53	10.60	2.65
H78-15	\$56	11.20	2.58

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Also Fits	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
BR78-13	175R-13	\$61	\$40	2.08
DR78-14	175R-14	\$69	\$48	2.39
ER78-14	185R-14	\$73	\$51	2.47
FR78-14	195R-14	\$77	\$54	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	\$84	\$58	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	\$90	\$62	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$86	\$60	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$91	\$64	3.11
JR78-15	225R-15	\$96	\$67	3.27
LR78-15	235R-15	\$100	\$70	3.44

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Gotham In Uproar Over 'Seavuh' Trade

MONTREAL (AP) - From the subway straphangers to New York City's upper social strata, he was simply "seavuh." And for 10 years their roars of reverence filled Shea Stadium.

"That's what I'm going to miss. The people. Getting out in front of them. They'd stand up and rock you out of the city."

Tom Seaver's odyssey with the New York Mets is over after 189 victories, 2,406 strikeouts, five one-hitters, four 20-victory seasons and three Cy Young awards as the National League's premier pitcher.

Gotham is in an uproar after having one of its last true heroes shuffled off to an enemy camp.

That kid pitcher with the choirboy looks who won 16 games as a rookie is 32 now and wearing the dreaded red-and-white colors of the Cincinnati Reds.

"It's even hard for me to believe. I don't think I'll ever

get used to red," said Seaver, whose unhappiness with the top level of Mets' management led to his bitter departure.

He found himself locked in a conflict with Mets' board chairman M. Donald Grant. Disenchantment issues ranged from contract disputes to methods of building a winner bubbled into open hostility.

For a moment it appeared the highly-publicized feud was almost smoothed over. Then Seaver bristled over what he termed "abuse statements" in the press and backed out. Hours later he was traded to the Cincinnati Reds in a four-for-one package.

"The reason I called them back was I could just see the

whole thing carrying on. It was senseless. I was not enjoying life. I had kept things inside for a year," said the man who turned around the Mets' once-hapless franchise.

"Ironically, Seaver recalls telling a Mets' coach Rube Walker two years ago: "The best thing this club could do is trade me." You could see what

was happening then. They were going for the status quo, standing Pat."

Money was not a main matter, he said. "What I wanted them to do more than anything else was to make the club competitive. Money was secondary, because if we were going to be competitive and help the ballclub, money would fall

into place.

"One thing that really galled me was it was as though I still had to prove myself each year. They made the old argument that if we pay you this much, you'd get complacent."

The Reds did not renegotiate his \$225,000-a-year contract, but they did drop "the negative aspects of it. For instance, if I don't win X

number of games I won't be docked for it."

-Before joining the Reds Friday for a weekend series against the Montreal Expos, Seaver fretted in a taxi as rain threatened to postpone the game.

"I can't wait to watch this team play - and be on their side of the field. I want to go in the clubhouse and see if they really put on their pants one leg at a time," he said with a low laugh.

"They're a great bunch of guys and I know I'm going to enjoy playing here," said Seaver, whose father was a top amateur golfer on a U.S. Walker Cup team.

Ellis Won't Mellow In Ranger Uniform

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Don't expect Dock Ellis to mellow now that he's with the Texas Rangers. The 32-year-old righthander says "once you become a bleep, you just don't get over it."

The Rangers bought Ellis from the Oakland A's minutes before the Wednesday night trading deadline. Ranger owner Brad Corbett says he shelled out \$250,000 for Ellis' contract despite a 2-6 performance and an earned run average of 6.31 so far this year.

"My rap is going to stay with me," Ellis said while watching the Rangers split a double-header with Seattle Friday night, "because I was a bleep when I was young. I never thought anything that I have done...it just sticks with you."

The man who once wore hair

curlers on the field with the Pittsburgh Pirates and got fined for it had nothing but a lot more bleeps to say about his association with Charley Finley's A's.

But, while he's not been seen lighting any of Corbett's cigars, Ellis gives every indication he's willing to call Arlington home.

"Man, these people are contenders and I like that," he said. "And I would have to like it better than Oakland because I am getting paid. I only talked to Corbett on the phone so what can I say about him. I knew I had to go somewhere, sometime. Three teams were after me Chicago, Texas and California and I just figured that I was going."

Ellis is wearing his uniform of the season. Both the A's and the Yankees tried the Ellis mystique

on for size and found it didn't fit very well with their plans.

So now it's the Rangers' turn but manager Frank Lucchesi doesn't seem overly concerned about the volatile hurler's past encounters.

"And I'm not worried about what Ellis might do to this team," he said. "You're going

to find that he's not going to pull any punches but that's just him. When you get someone like Ellis, and you're paying him, you have to play him. You just don't go out and spend all that money and not throw him."

Ellis was the American League Comeback Player of the Year last year with a 17-8

Green Retains Lead

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Lanky Hubert Green, constantly talking, gesturing, smiling to a heat-wilted gallery, scrambled to a two-over-par 72 that, surprisingly, enabled him to retain a one-stroke round of the United States Open Golf Championship.

Green, now only 18 holes away from the major title that so far has eluded him, composed a

54-hole total of 208, two under par on the Southern Hills Country Club course, 6,873 yards of gently rolling hillsides that were scorched by 90-plus degree temperatures and oppressive humidity.

Big Andy Bean, the tour's most noted alligator-wrestler, was the only other man under par after three rounds of this 77th American national champ-

ionship.

Bean, who like Green, spent his boyhood summers in weather similar to that which turned this event into an endurance contest, shot a 68 and was one under par at 209.

Green, who needs only a major title to confirm his status as one of the game's leading lights, grew up in Birmingham, Ala., and the 6-foot-4, 210-pound Bean learned to wrestle alligators in the swampland of southern Georgia.

They were followed by a group at 210-even par that included Tom Weiskopf, grimly determined South African Gary Player, unawed outsiders Gary Jacobsen and Don Padgett, along with Terry Diehl and Tom Purtzer, one of those previously obscure young men who dominated the tour in the early season.

Player, who needs this one to complete a career double sweep of the game's four major championships - the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA-finished birdie for a 71.

It's a little harder to get ready for starts now, and I don't throw as hard as I did when I was 28, but I'm not going downhill. You can ask the Reds."

Kids, Inc. Standings BOYS LEAGUES Pony League

Red Sox 7-3
Indians 7-3
Tigers 5-5
Twins 1-9

Bronco Majors
Giants 12-0
Rangers 9-3
Braves 8-4
Cardinals 7-5
Angels 5-7
Dodgers 3-9
Astros 2-10
Yankees 2-10

Bronco Minors
Astros Champions
Bronco Pee Wees
Giants Champions
GIRLS LEAGUE Pony League

Cardinals 2-1
Yankees 2-1
Angels 1-2
Dodgers 1-2

Bronco Majors
Cubs 4-1
Braves 3-1
Yankees 2-2
Astros 2-3
Cardinals 1-3
Angels 1-3

Bronco Minors
Yankees 3-1
Dodgers 3-2
Cardinals 2-2
Giants 2-3
Braves 1-2
Angels 1-2

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1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANS., AIR CONDITIONING, LOW MILEAGE. MAKE OFFER

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-DOOR, POWER & AIR, SAVE ON THIS ONE

1974 DODGE PICKUP
LWB, 318-V-8, SAVE SOME MONEY ON THIS ONE!

SUCCESS FOR SALE

JONES MOTORS

DALE JONES - BILLY BATES - VICTOR CANTU

JUST A MILE SOUTH ON HIWAY 385

364-3150



A Father Is . . .

By PAUL HARVEY

A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anesthetic.

A father is a thing that grows when it feels good and laughs very loud when it's scared half to death.

A father is sometimes accused of giving too much time to his business when the little ones are growing up.

That's partly fear, too.

Fathers are much more easily frightened than mothers.

A father never feels entirely worthy of the worship in a child's eyes.

He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks, never quite the man his son believes him to be, and this worries him, sometimes.

So he works too hard to smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be.

He scolds his son, though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

A father is a thing that goes away to war, sometimes.

And learns to swear and shoot and spit through his teeth and would run the other way except that this war is part of his only important job in life, which is making the world better for his child than it has been for him.

Fathers grow old faster than people. Because they, in other wars, have to stand at the train station and wave goodbye to the uniform that climbs aboard.

And while mothers can cry where it shows, fathers have to stand there and beam outside—and die inside.

Fathers have very stout hearts, so they have to be broken sometimes or no one would know what's inside.

Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough so they can have grandchildren that are smarter than anybody's.

Fathers fight dragons—almost daily.

They hurry away from the breakfast table, off to the arena which is sometimes called an office or a workshop.

There, with calloused, practiced hands, they tackle the dragon with three heads: Weariness, Work and Monotony.

And they never quite win the fight, but they never give up.

Knights in shining armor, fathers in shiny trousers—there's little difference, as they march away to each workday.

Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest.

Though they know the odds, they keep right on betting.

Even as the odds get higher and higher, they keep right on betting, more and more.

And one day they lose.

But fathers enjoy an earthly immortality...and the bet's paid off to the part of him he leaves behind.

I don't know where fathers go when they die.

But I've an idea that after a good rest, wherever it is, he won't be happy unless there's work to do.

He won't just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loves and the children she bore.

He'll be busy there, too, repairing the stairs, oiling the gates, improving the streets, smoothing the way.

Thumbing Back

1 YEAR AGO

Herefords Jim Culepper captured third-place finishes in the semi and second heat Saturday to retain a firm hold on third place in the late-model standings at Southwest Speedway...Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative's "Food Fun for Juniors" program was held in Hereford for young girls... The Bicentennial Committee has a full slate of activities planned for the long July 4 weekend as local residents join in the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday... Clete Corlis headed a new slate of officers installed for the 1976-77 year when the Hereford Lions Club held its annual installation dinner Thursday night at the Civic Club Center.

10 YEARS AGO

Material for making several hundred "ditty bags" to hold small items for the comfort of men in military service in Vietnam...has arrived and work on the bags will begin immediately. Women in the Red Cross Volunteers were told at their June luncheon Thursday...J.R. "Monk" Johnson, Hereford businessman, has been named as chairman of the board for the Deaf Smith County Red Cross the coming fiscal year is beginning July 1. Johnson replaces Melvin Jayroe, whose term expires after three years of service.

Deaf Smith County's onion crop is leaving the area about a week early this year, according to a report from a local vegetable processing shed. Harvest got underway last week, but rains in the latter part may have slowed operations down slightly...A new city map will be printed by the Chamber of Commerce. This decision was made during the regular monthly directors meeting Wednesday morning. Jerry Detwiler and Ed Line initiated the action that authorizes chamber funds for the project...The Texas Highway Patrol investigated seven accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of May according to Sergeant W.E. Wells, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

25 YEARS AGO

About 60 attended the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges family picnic Tuesday afternoon. A voluntary 50 per cent "across the board" increase on property valuation of co-op



Talk of Texas

DAY OF FREEDOM--June 19, celebrated for years by Texas Negroes as the date on which they were freed from slavery, is being revived in some areas as Black Heritage Day.

On June 19, 1865, Gen. Gordon Granger, military commander of Texas, read the executive order freeing Texas blacks from slavery. A few days later, Gouverneur Stroud gathered his slaves together on his plantation near the Comanche Crossing of the Navasota River in Limestone County and read the proclamation to them.

A 15-acre tract at Comanche Crossing (now Lake Mexia) became a site where Texas blacks gathered each ensuing year to celebrate "Juneteenth."

Until the early 1950's, Emancipation Day was a kind of unofficial statewide holiday for Negroes. Places that were off limits to them the rest of the year (like the State Fair of Texas midway and most parks and zoos) welcomed them for this one day. In smaller towns, they dressed in their best clothes and staged parades or enjoyed picnics.

After new civil rights laws went into effect in the 1960's, many blacks felt that a separate holiday was not in the spirit of racial integration. Except for gatherings at a few places like Comanche Crossing, the day was largely ignored.

In 1976, however, Black Heritage Day celebrations were held in several places on June 19. They ranged from parades, picnics, and cultural exhibits to a rodeo in Grayson County.

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW--That Walter A. Brooke of Houston holds the lowest

lines passing through various school districts was offered by the board of directors of the Deaf Smith REA cooperative representatives of 11 school districts at a meeting held this week... A program to keep grain within the prescribed standards set by the Pure Food and Drug Administration was outlined for Deaf Smith County farmers this week in a circular issued by County Agent, Hugh Clearman. Turnout for the Hereford golf club putting tournament Friday night was good with 23 men and 10 women competing... The staff of the Hereford clinic beginning July 1 will include five doctors, according to a professional announcement in this issue of The Brand.

50 YEARS AGO

G.D. Milner, brought the first load of 1952 wheat to Hereford shortly after 5 p.m. Friday. Milner received a check from Mac Pitman for his 75 bushel and 20 pound load. The check was a \$100 premium and was donated to the First Methodist Church... A citizen's building committee, comprised of 15 or 20 taxpayer's in the Hereford Rural School District, will be named by the board of trustees next week. This committee will delve into the school needs of the Hereford system and come up with any recommendations they may see fit on the district's proposed building program...

At a special morning service at St. Anthony's Church Sunday, June 19, the recently completed Catholic school will be dedicated. Bishop Gerken will say the first mass Sunday at 8:00 a.m., and will dedicate the school following this mass... Sunday June 19, is Father's Day. There will not be a special program as the program for Mother's Day included Father... Miss Agnes Duncan, pupil of Arch Bailey, formerly of Horner Institute of Kansas City, will be opening a class in coaching and voice training during the summer months...

airline pilot's license number in existence.

Brooke, who piloted airliners from 1920 until he retired in 1957, holds U.S. Transport Pilot's License No. 24.

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY--It probably won't appear in a biography, but the late Howard Hughes once entertained himself making mud pies on the present site of the First Baptist Church in Dallas.

Howard's great-grandfather, Mj. Gen. Richard M. Gano, had a home there at that time. Young Howard visited there often as a toddler.

Some family members believe that Hughes inherited much of his adventurous spirit from his great-grandfather. Gano was an Indian fighter in early Texas, served with distinction in the Civil War and later was a prominent physician in Dallas.

He also preached as a sideline and claimed to have baptized more than 16,000 sinners during his time in the pulpit.

REMEMBER WHEN--Many Texas counties had "poor farms"?

They originated after 1876 when the Texas Legislature adopted the so-called Elizabethan Poor Laws of England. The laws allowed a county to establish farms where the indigent, sick and mentally ill were sent.

The idea was that these unfortunates could raise crops for their own food and sell the surplus for cash.

"County farms," as they later came to be called, existed in some Texas counties until the late 1930's when public welfare programs came into vogue.

On Wall Street

By BOB HILL

The Federal Trade Commission is now planning a strong attack on advertising that far surpasses anything that Washington regulators have tried before. The FTC is going all out against promotional campaigns, even those which do not misrepresent, if they encourage shoppers to make unwise buying decisions.

It is a difficult question, for instance, whether children are a proper target for advertising at all. If they are not a proper target, then any commercials aimed at children could be labeled unfair. There is even a possible case against any sales promotion that encourages "materialism" by trying to get consumers to buy things they otherwise would not.

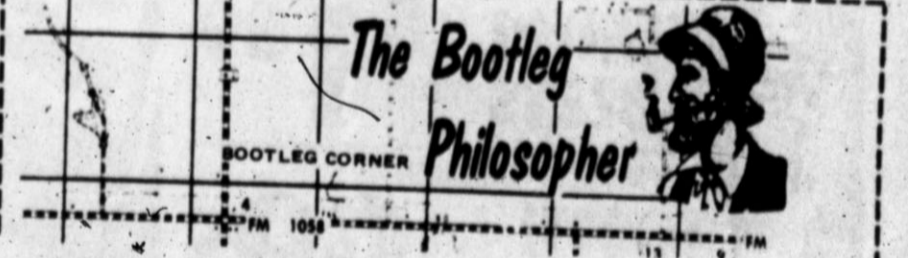
Another area of prime concern at the FTC is energy. Lots of ads encourage consumers to waste the very resources that the Carter administration is trying to get to conserve. The FTC points out that there are a large number of ads for electric hair dryers. It believes that it is unfair for someone to say that if you wait 15 minutes, you hair gets dry anyway. Another question at the FTC has to do with obesity. Is the problem of over-weight women among low-income women because they are particularly bombarded with ads for calorie-heavy foods?

The commission has already begun probing how cigarette companies use consumer research to focus their promotional spending, and how food and drug advertising could be made to conform to precise rules about health claims.

All of these ideas tend to be radical for the FTC. Even getting less controversial ideas into a workable FTC order is a tough job. The commission recently voted to drop a top priority program: a ban on all TV ads promoting premiums to children. The commission decided that diverting a child's attention from the qualities of products being advertised to a flashy "free" gift was not unlawful.

If the FTC decides to move into some of the gray areas under consideration, there would be an immediate court challenge by groups concerned with freedom of personal choice.

"Three helping one another will do as much as six men singly." Spanish proverb



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm, of all people, quotes poetry this week.

Dear Editor:

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture the average loaf of bread now contains less than 3 cents worth of wheat, 2.7 cents worth, to be exact.

Just because I don't grow any wheat is no reason why I can't discuss the matter, any more than a Congressman who adds on his fingers can't discuss intercontinental ballistic missiles.

It seems to me therefore that the ancient saying, "Cast your bread upon the water and it will return a hundred-fold," could have a modern version! "Cast your wheat upon the market and some smart guys will take 2.7 cents worth of it and make a 60 cent loaf of bread out of it."

This is like taking 40 cents worth of cotton and making a \$10 shirt out of it. It's like taking \$200 worth of steel and making a \$5,000 automobile. It's like taking a \$100 state legislator and making a \$57,000 Congressman out of him.

'Born Again' OSHA

By RICHARD LESHNER
U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

That champion federal nit-picker, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, is going to be born again in the Carter Administration.

At least, so says the Department of Labor, in which OSHA is lodged. Dr. Eula Bingham, Labor assistant secretary in charge of OSHA, acknowledges the agency "has been enforcing rules that have caused us to come under ridicule and attack and have undermined the whole climate of OSHA's work. We have to admit where the failures and mistakes are and get on with the real job of saving lives."

OSHA's problems are traceable in part to the circumstances of its birth, and in part to the bureaucratic mentality. When the agency came into existence, it "nationalized" literally thousands of pre-existing safety codes and standards. Many of these standards were too detailed, some of them were obsolete, but most of them were--until OSHA--voluntary, which permitted some tempering with common sense.

OSHA eliminated the common sense factor and began to spend most of its time and energy measuring the size of toilet partitions, the height of fire extinguishers, and the width of aisles. There are over 450 pages of official standards, including such detail as 35 pages of rules specifying the design of "exit" signs, so OSHA inspectors could always find SOMETHING wrong in the course of an inspection.

This dedicated pursuit of the ridiculous by the Dept left a nationwide trail of victimized business people livid with rage.

The President's own brother, Billy Carter, typifies the experience many small business operators have had in trying to cope with OSHA. In the May issue of "NATION'S BUSINESS" magazine, he says he had to close down one peanut shelling plant and build another, because "we simply could not meet OSHA requirements in the old plant." He estimates that OSHA and Environmental Protection Agency dictates added 22 per cent to the cost of the new facility, and still they are not satisfied.

Pointing to the top of a grain elevator where the shelling operation starts, he says, "We had to spend \$400 for some guardrails up there, one man might go up there once a year."

Meanwhile, OSHA wasn't spending enough time on the big, significant threats to health and safety. The General Accounting Office--a congressional watchdog--recently criticized the agency for issuing fewer than 20 health standards since its birth in 1970.

Dr. Bingham proposes a three key reforms: 1. Get rid of as many of the nit-picking rules as possible, and stop enforcing those that remain. 2. Concentrate inspections on high-hazard industries, especially big high-hazard industries. 3. Help businesses--especially small businesses--find ways to become safer, rather than trying to find excuses for penalizing them.

Well, three cheers for Dr. Bingham and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall! If they manage to do what they have proposed, it will be a major victory for both employers AND workers.

The only disadvantage is that I won't have OSHA to kick around anymore. But that's OK...there's still the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

People blame all this on the middle-man. As I understand it, in the case of wheat, the middle-men are those people between the wheat grower on his farm and the housewife in the grocery store buying a loaf of bread, and it takes some shrewd people to be able to squeeze from the middle and come out on the top only. You can't do it with an orange.

I guess the only answer to this is to buy our own wheat, grind it up, and make your own bread. You're going to run into trouble though when you try to make that plastic stuff to wrap it in.

Times have changed. Nowadays, if you cast your bread upon the water, it's likely to hit an oil slick. These are the days when it's more profitable to repair appliances than own them.

As the poet said, "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou singing beside me in the wilderness, ah, that were paradise enough, so long as farmers will keep on raising wheat at below cost." You can't beat poetry for getting at the truth.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Before you accept, be sure you know whether you're being taken for lunch, or taken out for lunch.

If you count chickens before they're hatched, you're entertaining; if we do it, we're speculating.



There's nothing like a good game of tennis to make you realize what kind you play.

It's not how the game is played that counts; it's what point-spread your bookie will give you.

Whether lightning ever strikes twice is immaterial if it strikes you once.

People who wait for their ships to come in often failed to attend the launching.

Self-proclaimed big shots are usually of a very low caliber.

Cool Savings for Hot Days

TRIPLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE STAMPS ON TUESDAY



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TENDERIZED BEEF CUTLETS	LB.	\$1.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK	LB.	\$1.49
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS STEAK SIRLOIN TIP	LB.	\$1.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROAST SIRLOIN TIP	LB.	\$1.59
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	LB.	99¢

HILLSHIRE FARM POLISH SAUSAGE REG. SMOKED OR. **\$1.39** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

ROUND STEAK

\$1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK **\$1.39** LB.

WILSON CERTIFIED - BY THE PIECE

SLAB BACON

LB. **89¢**

WILSON CERTIFIED SLICED

SLAB BACON

LB. **98¢**

32-OZ. BOTTLE

COCA COLA

RETURNABLE **23¢**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

STA-PUFF PINK 1-GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	\$1.09
GEBHARDT'S HOT DOG CHILI SAUCE	4 10 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1
FOR JAM & JELLY PEN JEL	1 3/4 OZ. PKG. 29¢
SHURFINE SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES	20 OZ. BOX 89¢
BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX	16 OZ. BOX 79¢
JOHNSON'S LEMON FAVOR	12 OZ. CAN \$1.19
GLORY RUG CLEANER	24 OZ. CAN \$1.79

CARNATION TOMATO SAUCE

7 \$1

8 OZ. CANS

MORE TOTAL SAVERS

GLADE AEROSOL ROOM FRESHENER	7 OZ. CAN	59¢
BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS	16 OZ. BOX	79¢
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE	10 OZ. JAR	\$4.99
ELMERS SPEARMINT, MINT OR FRUIT BUBBLES	2 6 OZ. PKGS.	79¢
ELMERS CANDY	2 7 OZ. PKGS.	79¢
BUNTE CANDY	3 FOR	\$1

BEAUTY BAR



DOVE

3 BATH BARS **\$1**

EXTRA ABSORBENT



PAMPERS

24 CT. BOX **\$2.19**

FRISKIES ASSTD FLAVORS



Cat Food

5 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

FRISKIES ASSTD FLAVORS



Dog Food

5 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

FROZEN FOODS

ONE-FOR-YOU DESSERT CUPS

CHOCOLATE, DEVILS FOOD, APPLE CRUNCH, STRAWBERRY 4 CT. PKG. **99¢**

JENO'S ASSTD FLAVORS PIZZA

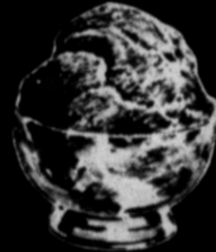
CANADIAN BACON, CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, HAMBURGER 13 1/2 OZ. BOX **79¢**

ORE-IDA CRISPERS 20 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS REG. 79¢ **59¢**

RICH N' READY 1-GALLON ORANGE DRINK **79¢**

CLOVERLAKE



ICE CREAM

ASSTD FLAVORS

99¢

HALF GALLON CTN.

DAIRY DELIGHTS

BORDEN AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

KRAFT HALFMOON CHEDDAR HORNS 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

PARKAY QTRS. MARGARINE 16 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

PILLSBURY C.S. OR B.M. BISCUITS 2 8 OZ. CANS **29¢**

CLOVERLAKE BUTTERMILK 1/2 GALLON **79¢**

WELCH - 2-LB. JAR JELLY or JAM **99¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

EXTRA STRENGTH **TYLENOL TABLETS** 100 CT. BTL. **\$1.89**

PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH

TOOTH PASTE BOTH 6.5 OZ. TUBE & BRUSH FOR **99¢**

SCHICK SUPER CHROME **INJECTOR BLADES** 4 CT. PKG. **59¢**

Q-TIP **COTTON SWABS** 170 CT. BOX **79¢**

BLUE SEAL - PLASTIC JAR **VASELINE** 7 1/2 OZ. JAR **79¢**

CUTEX OILY POLISH **REMOVER** 4 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT



PUNCH

\$2.99

10 LB. BOX

WEXFORD ENTERTAINERS FROM ANCHOR HOCKING



SPARKLING GLASSWARE YOU CAN BUY EVERY TIME YOU SHOP - NO WEEKLY SCHEDULE TO FOLLOW! FROM ONLY 49¢ TO \$1.00.

30% OFF LABEL - ALL



a Detergent

BLEACH, BURNAX & BRIGHTENERS

9 LB. 13 OZ. BOX **\$3.39**

SUMMER COLD RELIEF



Contac

10 CT. PKG. **99¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES	4 LBS.	\$1
CALIFORNIA PEACHES	3 LBS.	\$1
CALIFORNIA HAAS AVOCADOS	5 FOR	\$1
STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW SQUASH	LB.	29¢
WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS	LB.	29¢

CALIFORNIA LONG

WHITE POTATOES

10 89¢

LBS.



BE A **TOTAL SAVER** AT THRIFTWAY

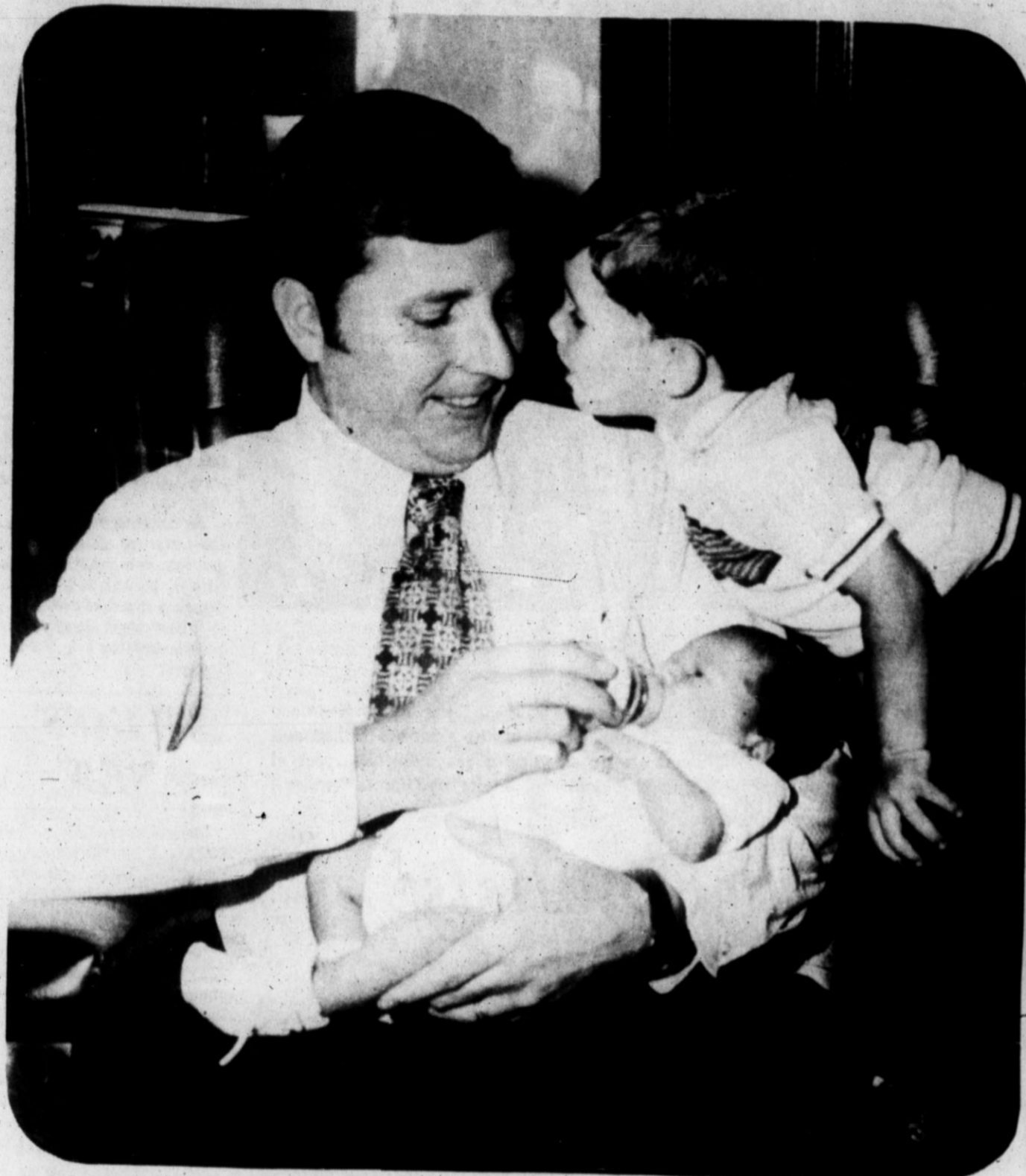
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 19-25, 1977

Newborn Baby Enhances Meaning of Father's Day

Photos by Dianne Banner



CAMERON TRIES TO STEAL A KISS
...while Daddy feeds baby brother Matthew

The fatherly duties of Donald L. Davis, a local attorney, doubled recently with the birth of his second son, Matthew. Davis and his wife Caryn, who reside at 222 Cherokee, also have a three-year-old son, Cameron.



IT'S A BOY!
...Donald L. Davis congratulated by fellow lawyer, James Witherspoon

When God Created Fathers...

When the good Lord was creating fathers He started with a tall frame.

And a female angel nearby said, "What kind of father is that? If You're going to make children so close to the ground, why have You put fathers up so high? He won't be able to shoot marbles without kneeling, tuck a child in bed without bending, or even kiss a child without a lot of stooping."

And God smiled and said, "Yes, but if I make him child-size, who would children have to look up to?"

And when God made a father's hands, they were large and sineuy.

And the angel shook her head sadly and said, "Do You know what You're doing? Large hands are clumsy. They can't manage diaper pins, small buttons, rubber bands on pony tails or even remove splinters caused by baseball bats."

And God smiled and said, "I know, but they're large enough to hold everything a small boy empties from his pockets at the end of a day... yet small enough to cup a child's face."

And then God molded long, slim legs and broad shoulders.

And the angel nearly had a heart attack. "Boy, this is the end of the week, all right," she clucked. "Do You realize You just made a Father without a lap? How is he going to pull a child close to him without the kid falling between his legs?"

And God smiled and said, "A mother needs a lap. A father needs strong shoulders to pull a sled, balance a boy on a bicycle or hold a sleepy head on the way home from the circus."

God was in the middle of creating two of the largest feet anyone had ever seen when the angel could contain herself no longer. "That's not fair. Do You honestly think those large boats are going to dig out of bed early in the morning when the baby cries? Or walk through a small birthday party without crushing at least three of the guests?"

And God smiled and said, "They'll work. You'll see. They'll support a small child who wants to ride a horse to Banbury Cross, or scare off mice at the summer cabin, or display shoes that will be a challenge to fill."

God worked throughout the night, giving the father few words, but a firm, authoritative voice; eyes that saw everything, but remained calm and tolerant.

Finally, almost as an afterthought, He added—tears. Then He turned to the angel and said, "Now, are you satisfied that he can love as much as a mother?"

The angel shutteth up.

Erma Bombeck



ADMIRING THE NEW ADDITION
...The Donald Davis family gets acquainted with their new arrival, Matthew Dean

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 19, 1977

Page 1B

Thomas Couple on Trip After Somerset Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas are honeymooning in Las Vegas, Nev., after their marriage June 11 in St. Mary's Catholic Church at Somerset.

Nee Kathleen Cerullo, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Inez Cerullo of Somerset. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Thomas, 418 Sunset Drive.

Several Hereford residents attended the double-ring ceremony, for which baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli flanked the candlelit altar.

Miss Elaine Garner of Dallas was the maid of honor and T.B. Thomas was his son's best man. Also attending the couple were Janet Koehler and Susan Goodman, both of Somerset, and Odie Cardwell and Pearsall and Joe Anderson of Eagle Pass.

Serving as ushers were the bride's brother, Anthony Cerullo of Austin and Larry Noland of Hereford, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Principal wedding selections were provided by Mrs. J. McCloud of Somerset.

Given in marriage by her brother, Michael Cerullo, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza, styled with high neckline and full, gathered skirt. Accenting the fitted bodice were a lace bib trimmed with seed pearls and a satin sash at the waistline. Her bishop sleeves were gathered into lace cuffs.

The fingertip veil of bridal illusion drifted from a beaded Juliet cap. The bride carried a cascade of white daisies and white rose buds with baby-breath.

Completing her trousseau was a diamond pendant, gift from the bridegroom.

Clasping white and yellow daisy nosegays, the bridal attendants were dressed in slipper-length gowns of beige, sheer fabric patterned with beige and green flowers. Each dress was fashioned with empire waistline, self-sash, and

short, gathered sleeves with ruffled trim. They donned white straw hats, enhanced by white and yellow daisy trim.

During the reception in the parish hall, a three-tiered wedding cake, groom's cake and champagne punch were served by Betty Cerullo of Los Angeles, the bride's sister, and Madeline Cerullo of Houston.

Guests attending from Hereford included Mrs. Larry Noland, Mr. and Mrs. John Bob Drake, Michael, Whitney and Stephen and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison Sr.

The bridegroom's parents invited the wedding party to a full-course Mexican dinner on a river barge at Casa Rio following the wedding rehearsal June 10. Twenty-two guests attended.

The newlyweds will be home this week at Wink, where she will teach second grade and he will continue as junior high school coach and teacher. Thomas graduated from Hereford High School in 1965 and received a degree in industrial arts in 1970 from Sul Ross State University at Alpine. He taught at Eagle Pass for three years before moving to Wink.

Following graduation from Somerset High School, the bride received her degree from Sul Ross in 1976. She was employed as a teacher by the Rankin School District during the past year.



Film Slated For Tonight

The film, "The Power of Prayer" will be shown tonight at 7:00 at Temple Baptist Church.

The opening moments of the film are spent in Israel, examining thousands of years of Jewish history and how they pertain to prayer.

"The Power of Prayer" features some of the most well-respected Christian spokesmen in America; such as Dr. W.A. Criswell, Dr. John F. Walvoord, Josh and Dottie McDowell, Chaplain Ray and Dr. Mry. Howard Hendricks. These men and women will be sharing their own personal experiences of the times of victory, frustration and confusion. The public is invited to come.

Mrs. Johnson On Honor Roll

Sharon Johnson of Dawn community was included on the Dean's Honor Roll for the past term at West Texas State University.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Owens, she plans to graduate from WTSU in August with a bachelor of science degree in speech and hearing. A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, she is the wife of Ronald Johnson.

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Ron L. Cagle, 209 Ave. B, are the parents of a daughter, Terra Lynn, born June 16. She weighed 7 lbs. 3/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Marquez, 333 Second St., are the parents of a son, Sabin Dale, born June 17. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Bradley, 543 Willow Lane, are the parents of a son, Sabin Dale, born June 17. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Sarah, Alexander, Friona; Myrtle Allmon, 514 Blevins; LeeAnna Benjamin, 415 Barrett; Jennifer Betzen, Route 5; Joe Boozler, 227 Elm; Claudia Bradley, 543 Willow Lane; George Byrd, 133 Ave E; Mary Cagle, 232 Juniper; Karen Casey, 427 N. 25 Mile ave. Apt. 16; Wilburn Conn, Star Route; Frank Daniel, 404 McKinley; Emil Dettman, 117 Beach; Edna Edwards, 132 Hickory.

Stephen Fairweather, 432 Western; Luis Garza, 121 Ave G; Idie Gearn, 136 Mimosa; Ruby Gillbreath, Box 883; Paul Hernandez, 441 Lee; Albert Lopez, Labor Camp; Agnes McBeth, Lubbock; Leonard Marsh, Route 5, Box 113; Donna Miller, 311 Irving; Susan Marquez, 333 W. 2nd; Florence Robinson, 211 Western; Judy Whitehead, San Juan N.M.; Melrose Wilson, 240 Douglas.

DISMISSALS

Brenda Ball, Box 1423; Eldon Owens, Route 1.

Creative Wedding Service

We do the complete reception for weddings and anniversaries.


Cakes with hand molded flowers. Brass and Silver appointments.

Assortment of cloths, draped and tailored.

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Planning Style Extravaganza

The program for the upcoming Miss Hereford Style Show is discussed with David Thomas by Lucy Rogers, co-director of the show, (at right) and Nancy Hall, entertainment chairman. Thomas will serve as master of ceremonies at the style

show, scheduled Tuesday, June 28, at Hereford Country Club. Tickets for the affair are limited and citizens are urged to purchase them this week at various city locations. [Photo By Dianne Banner.]

Pageant Finalists To Model Clothes

Finalists in the Miss Hereford and Little Miss pageants, held this spring, will be modeling summer fashions at Hereford Country Club next Tuesday night, June 28.

This will be Miss Hereford Dee Anne Caison's final local appearance before competition at the stage pageant in Fort Worth in July. Also modeling will be Miss Teen Hereford Kyla Poteet, Tina White and Sabra Hacker, who will offer entertainment on the guitar. Little Miss finalists who will be featured include Lisa Snyder, Jennifer Weese, Christie Blasko and Tracie Webb.

Admission to the style show and dessert buffet will cost \$2.50 per ticket. Advance tickets will be bought at First National Bank, McDowell Drug,

The Pants Cage, Helen's Youth Shop and the Chamber of Commerce office.

David Thomas will serve as Master of Ceremonies and door prizes will be donated by Flowers West, Park Avenue Florists and The Yellow Daisy.

The style show is being sponsored by the Chamber Women's Division. Co-directors are Sharon Davis and Lucy Rogers. President of the

Women's Division is Donna VanderZee.

Merchants who will be represented in the show include The Pants Cage, J.C. Penney, Little's, The Rafter Shop, The Vogue, TG&Y, Harman's and Merle Norman's Cosmetics.

Also, La Boutique, Rutherford's, Glenn's Footwear, C.R. Anthony's, Sue Ann's Mode-O-Day and Helen's.

Kappa Iota Makes Plans For 1977-78

Upcoming activities were discussed by the executive board of Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, during a meeting Tuesday in the home

of Judy Wall. Business accomplished included selection of committees and chairman, as well as appointment of a chapter advisor. Plans were discussed for a summer salad luncheon.

A cake roll and tea were served to the following: Donna Jones, Dolores Jones, Marsha Jones, Suzanne Howell, Kathy Johnson and Donna Warrick.

Deviled ham mixed with grated cheddar cheese and a little chili sauce makes a good filling for toasted sandwiches. If you cut the sandwiches in quarters you can serve them for party fare.

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AUCTION

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Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

BUYING IN QUANTITY FOR CANNING

Buying in quantity is one way consumers can acquire produce for preserving. A few simple guidelines make savings even greater.

Purchase what your family can use in a year. After long storage, processed foods begin to lose flavor, nutritive value, and eye appeal.

Purchase foods your family will eat. There is no bargain if produce stays on the shelf or in the freezer.

Purchase from a dealer who carries fresh produce and gives you your money's worth.

If possible, pick your own produce—it is the best assurance of garden-fresh produce.

Select produce at farmers' markets and roadside stands very carefully—for freshness. Check stem ends, firmness of the flesh, odor, and appearance. When in doubt, don't buy.

In general, before preserving, consider the cost carefully. The cost of canning a quart of tomatoes can be as little as 4½ cents if jars are on hand and the tomatoes free—or up to 51 cents if both jars and tomatoes are purchased. Researchers estimate that the freezing cost of tomatoes is over 22 cents per pound.

Home canning and freezing are excellent means of preserving fruits and vegetables for later use, and it can be economical with a careful look at costs and quality.

For more information on canning and freezing, call us at 364-3573 or come by Room 304 Courthouse.

JJJJ

DRY-CLEAN IT YOURSELF

Do-it-yourself dry-cleaning depends on several guidelines for the best results.

Coin-operated drycleaning uses the same cleaning method as professional cleaners—but the consumer does part of the work.

Loads are usually determined by weight, but bulk is also important. Since clothes need room to tumble freely, do not overload the machine. When cleaning large bulky items, reduce weight per load.

Check labels (or hand tags) to be sure the garment is drycleanable. In most cases, garments can be successfully drycleaned, unless the label specifically advises against it.

Garments which should not be cleaned in self-service machines include leather and suede, vinyl, genuine fur garments, fabrics containing rubber coating or rubber core yarns, metallic coated fabrics, and fiberglass or saran draperies and bedspreads.

For best results, turn some garments—such as velvets and knits—inside out, or place them in a net bag.

Separate garments according to color (light from dark) and weight (fragile or sheer from heavy clothing).

Before cleaning, brush lint from cuffs and pockets. Remove any uncleanable buttons, belts, or trims as well as articles from pockets. Repair tears, rips and broken seams. Pretreat spots and stains.

When the drying cycle ends, promptly removed articles from the machine—and hang them immediately to prevent wrinkling. If steam equipment is available, steam press while hanging.

Remember, too, that some coin-op drycleaners have attendants on duty to assist with proper procedures—or do the entire cleaning process for the customer.

For special needs, however, use professional drycleaners.

Use professional drycleaners for cleaning garments which cannot be cleaned in coin-op machines, for stubborn spots and stains, when sizing or starch is needed or when you want a good, professional press job.

Miss Cherry Feted At Bridal Courtesy

Miss Leesa Cherry, bride-elect of Brian Clark, was honored at a bridal shower Friday evening in the Community Room of First National Bank.

The marriage will be solemnized July 29 in First Christian Church.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Don Cherry, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Arthur Clark.

Refreshments were served by Miss Laura Leigh Clark and Kim Foster from a table draped

with white linen. Forming the centerpiece was a bouquet of white carnations, blue daisies and royal blue tufts, given dimension by lighted tapers.

Hostesses at the recent courtesy were Meses. James Brownlow, Jack Brown, Charles Riggan, Bill Griffin, Otis Lee, G.C. Merritt, Ray Gerk and L.W. Norvell.

Also, Meses. Jess Robinson, Joe Henry, Tommy Braddy, Anderson Axc, Lewis Lea, Albert Cherry, Herman Cherry,

Raynold Herr, Richard Layman, Dallas Phillips and Robert Kelly-Tyler, Dorothy Noland, Dobbins.



Mount Everest, the earth's highest peak (29,028 feet) located in the Himalayas, is so high at its summit that it penetrates the jet stream. Winds that sometimes reach 200 mph blow snow from its peak.

Red Cross Offers Life Saving Class

The Red Cross is offering a class in Advanced Life Saving (Sr. Life Saving) beginning Monday, June 27 continuing through July 2nd. Lessons will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the City Pool. The minimum age for taking this counsel is 15 years. Mike Simpson will be the instructor. For further information call Kathy Miller at 364-2554 or 364-1011.

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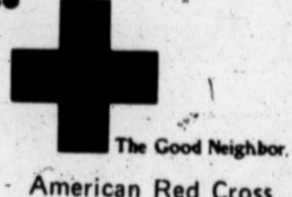
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\$210⁰⁰

We're counting on you.

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary
Local Chapter



Local: The Water Safety Classes are well under way with over 200 students, 8 teachers and 10 aides. July 1, 9:00 to 11:00 is the next sign-up period at the city pool. Advance Lifesaving will be taught starting June 27, 9 to 11 a.m. at the city pool. Contact Mike Simpson to sign up for this class or call the office.

Disaster of sorts has struck the Water Safety program with the theft of some of our teaching aids and equipment. Missing is two sets of swimming fins, snorkels, and masks. A reward is offered for their return.

We are pleased to be moving to the Community Action Agency Building, better known as the old Central School building, sometime in the near future.

National and International: The Red Cross is being called on for service in many new circumstances. Not only at natural disasters but at fires and situations where hostages are being held. Often times families of victims are the recipients of the aid while waiting for their loved ones to be freed.

The Red Cross has been chartered by Congress to take care of people involved in a disaster and also to provide service to the military and their families. Problems always seem to arise when a serviceman and his family are separated and we will try to help if at all possible.

Queen Elizabeth II succeeded to the throne in 1952.

New Models on the way in - must make room! Hurry!

SAVE up to \$71. on GE Dryers
Prices start at **\$188⁰⁰**

SAVE up to \$71. on GE Washers
Prices start at **\$248⁰⁰**

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Pageant Winners To Get Over \$12,000 in Prizes

Over \$12,000 in scholarships and prizes will be awarded the winners in this year's Miss Texas pageant scheduled July 6-9 at the Tarrant County Convention Center theater in Fort Worth.

The state pageant finale will be of interest to Hereford residents, who will be supporting Miss Dee Anne Cason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Cason Jr., 167 Greenbriar. She is being sponsored by the local Chapter of Commerce Women's Division.

A scholarship for one full year at North Texas State University in Denton will be awarded the new Miss Texas. She will also receive a complete wardrobe from J.C. Penney, a \$500 Gillet-Kellogg-Campbell fashion award, the traditional

crowns and trophy and the use of a car for the year from Vandergriff Buick-Chevrolet in Arlington.

Additional scholarships will be given to the other nine finalists and two talent winners.

Tickets for all four nights of competition are now available from the Amusement Ticket Service, in the lobby of the Rodeway Inn, 1111 West Lancaster, Fort Worth. For tickets by mail, write Amusement Ticket Service, P.O. Box 938, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. Tickets are \$4.00 each for the Wednesday and Thursday night preliminaries, July 6-7, \$4.50 and \$5.00 for the Friday night preliminary, July 8, and \$6.00 and \$7.00 for coronation night, July 9.

The Miss Texas Pageant

Corporation sponsors the annual event.

OUTDONE DADS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Augustine Washington, Peter Jefferson and Josiah Franklin had one thing in common — they were not-so-famous fathers of eminent early Americans, according to Hallmark historian Sally Hopkins.

Augustine Washington, the father of the Father of Our Country, was a Virginia landowner who died when son George was 11. Thomas Jefferson's dad, Peter, was a civil engineer for the British government. Josiah Franklin was a Boston soap and candle maker whose "great excellence lay in prudential matters," said son Ben.



Workshop Conducted

A Rush registration party was given for college-bound girls Thursday night. Pictured here are from left, Mrs. Allen Brown, president, Mrs. Bob Reinauer secretary, and Mrs. Dana Rush, Rush chairman. The workshop was sponsored by Hereford Panhellenic Chapter. (Photo by Dianne Banner)

Rush Registration Party Given Here

The first annual Rush Registration party given by Hereford Panhellenic was held at the Community Room at the First National Bank, Thursday night.

If there are any college bound girls who are interested in going through Rush that were not contacted, please call Mrs. Dana Rush at 364-5989 or Janice Carr at 364-6420.

There was a question and answer session among alumnae, active collegiates and potential rushees.

Among the Hereford girls who are active in sororities and

answered questions about rush were Melinda Bradley of West Texas; Kiska Hodges of Texas Tech; and Lisa Lyles also of Texas Tech.

Syrup-preserved ginger is expensive but a jar lasts a long time. It's delightful added to fresh fruit compotes. It also does wonders for canned pears; heat the pears in a little of their syrup with some grated lemon rind and top with slivers of the ginger.

Add lots of basil — preferably fresh — to an oil and vinegar dressing and pour over sliced tomatoes.

'Corrie' to Be Shown For Public

The public is invited to see "Corrie: Behind the Scenes with the Hiding Place," a color motion picture, at 7 p.m. today at Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving.

Admission is free. The movie is an extension of the story told in a previous film "The Hiding Place," which portrayed the religious struggle in Nazi Germany of Corrie ten Boom. In this second picture, Corrie's experiences since her release from Ravensbruck are portrayed. Also, the film records Corrie's thoughts concerning "The Hiding Place" and events which led the ten Boom family to get involved in their Christian mission.

"Corrie" is released by World Wide Pictures.

The sum of all the water in the world's oceans, ice fields, lakes, rivers, soils, rocks and in the atmosphere adds up to about 326 million cubic miles.

Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE
Correspondent

VEGA LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Strong of Sturgess, S.D. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Terry and Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dygert of Midland visited Mrs. Florence Dupharne in Corpus Christi recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spinhirne and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman in Umbarger.

Mrs. Gayna Stephenson and girls were in Oklahoma City to visit Mrs. John H. Watkins. They were also at College Station for the 4-H Roundup and toured Six Flags enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bell and Brenda of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ia Grone and children of Amarillo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McClellan of Amarillo and Mrs. Connie Pedgo of Amarillo were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Wimberly and girls.

Mrs. Raymond Welch, Jason of Wildorado and Penny Caison of Irving, Mrs. Billy Warrick of Bushland spent a week in California recently and visited Bush Gardens, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland, the Queen Mary, and Jijuan, Mexico before returning home.

Amy Tolbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tolbert of Killeen, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Red Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook spent a week in Lebanon, Mo. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cook, Mrs. Grace Shamel of Competition, Mo. They also visited Tom Cook in Seminole, Okla. Elmer and Minnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiffer and Dee Dee in Guymon, Okla. enroute home.

Julie and Jerry Thompson are

visiting relatives in O'Donnell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frerich spent the weekend in Santa Fe, N.M. enjoying a second honeymoon, after 15 years of marriage.

Mrs. Helen Biddle has spent three weeks visiting in Ponca City, Tulsa, Dustin, and Henryetta, Okla. She also visited Eureka Springs, Ark. before returning home.

Mrs. Gayna Stephenson and girls, Mrs. Clara Slutz and Linda and Miss Teresa Eckert attended the 4-H Roundup at College Station recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Hunter of Texline spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Wimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook attended "Doggie Days" in Dumas last Saturday where David rode his Quarter horse in the Guymon Sheriff's Posse in the parade, where they won first prize.

Kristi, Danny, Allan and Melissa Frerich were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Frerich in Hereford.

DON'T EAT

THE DAFFODILS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eating daffodils may be hazardous to your health. These and many other popular flowers, ornamental shrubs and colorful weeds are poisonous, says National Geographic.

Young children are particularly vulnerable, but even adults often become unthinking nibblers of poisonous plants. "For many it's just sort of an automatic thing to do," said one naturalist. "You snap off a blade of grass or whatever and absent-mindedly stick it in your mouth."

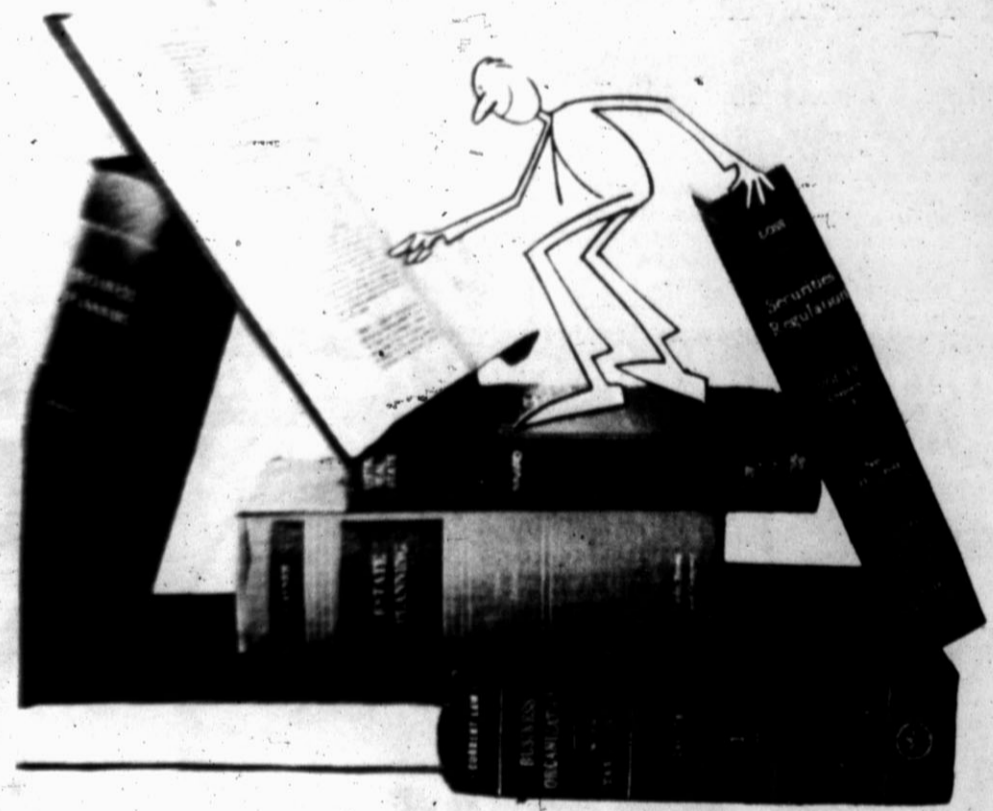
Commonplace plants like wisteria, Carolina jasmine, azaleas, rhododendron and even honeysuckle have poisonous parts. The bright berries of privet hedges, pokeweed, ornamental yew trees, mistletoe and night shade can be dangerous if not deadly. Glossy leaves of English ivy or poinsettia plants or a twig of oleander may be fatal.

A good question deserves the best answer

When you need advice on anything that has to do with money, we can help. It could be as simple as saying "yes" when you ask us for a loan. Or it could be as complicated as working out an investment plan for your future.

When it comes to a question about money in any of its manifestations, we'll always come up with the answer. The best of all possible answers. The right one for you.

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to which members of National Selected Morticians are dedicated. Our responsibilities to each family we serve will be in keeping with the NSM's nationally-known Code of Good Funeral Practice.

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NECTARINES	CALIFORNIA SWEET AND JUICY, LB.	39¢
APRICOTS	NEW CROP GOLDEN RIPE LB.	49¢
PLUMS	NEW CROP SANTA ROSA LB.	59¢

SWEDISH IVY	3-INCH POT, EACH	99¢
WATERMELON	LARGE SIZE	\$1.98
CANTALOUPE	TEXAS VINE RIPE, LB.	20¢

ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL!	\$1.09
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL!	\$1.09
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL!	79¢
ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER LB.	FURR'S ADV. SPECIAL!	89¢
GROUND BEEF	FRESH GROUND LB.	ADV. SPECIAL!	68¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.		\$1.09
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.		\$1.69
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.		\$1.79
FAMILY STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.		\$1.19
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.		98¢
BARBECUE RIBS	FURR'S PROTEN DELUXE, LB.		79¢

SPECIAL
1 WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN
½ PT. POTATO SALAD
½ PT. COLE SLAW
ALL FOR.....
\$3.99
DELICATESSEN

DRINKS	HI-C ASSORTED FLAVORS 46-OZ. CAN	39¢
TISSUE	WALDORF, ASSORTED COLORS 4-ROLL PACKAGE	59¢
CHIPS	POTATO CHIPS LAYS 8-OZ. REG. 79¢	59¢
NAPKINS	ZEE 140-COUNT PKG.	49¢
SALAD DRESSING	7-SEAS. 8-OZ. FAMILY STYLE FRENCH	49¢
POTATO CHIPS	PLANTERS TWIN PACK, 8-OZ. PKG.	79¢

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
TUES. & WED.
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

SPINACH	FOOD CLUB, NO. 303 CANS	5 FOR \$1
PEACHES	HAPPY VALE, NO. 2½ CANS	3 FOR \$1
SWEET PEAS	ROSEDALE NO. 303 CANS	5 FOR \$1
CRACKERS	FOOD CLUB ALL PURPOSE, 11-OZ. PKGS.	3 FOR \$1
GREEN BEANS	DOUBLE LUCK 303 CAN	5 FOR \$1.00
COOKIES	RIPPON GOOD 4 FLAVORS	3 FOR \$1.00

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN 2 DOZEN 39¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	COKES 6-PACK 32-OZ. BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT 89¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	TOWELS TERI ASSORTED PRINTS 10¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT 32-OZ. JAR 59¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
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TOP FROST CHEESE, PEPPERONI, HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE, or EACH. 79¢	STEAK FRIES MR. G'S 2-LB. PACKAGE. 39¢
POT PIES TOP FROST CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY 4 FOR \$1.00	CHOPPED BROCCOLI TOP FROST, 10-OZ. PKG. 37¢

SAUCE PAN
WINDSOR ONLY
2 QUART & 1 QUART
HEATS ALL FOOD QUICKLY
\$3.39

NOVELTY 11-OZ. GLASSES
FEDERAL CHOOSE FROM BUDWEISER, SCHLITZ, DR. PEPPER, COCA-COLA, PABST, PEPSI OR CANADIAN DRY
EACH
49¢

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REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
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•BAKING RING
•MUFFIN PAN •BACON RACK
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EACH
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DEODORANT
TOPCO SUPER DRY 2.5-OZ.
81¢

MOUTH WASH
LISTERINE 14-OZ. SIZE
\$1.11

PETROLEUM JELLY
VASELINE 3¼-OZ. SIZE
66¢

tame
CREME RINSE manage your hair
SIZE
\$1.74

HAIR COLOR
LOVING CARE EACH
\$1.74

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Bruce Brown Honored

Bruce Brown, factory manager of the Hereford Factory of Holly Sugar Corporation, has taken a leave of absence, effective 6-1-77, recuperating from a fall in January which broke his knee and injured his elbow.

The employees of the factory honored him and his wife, Fran, with a surprise Appreciation Dinner at the Caisson House this week. Employees contributed 100 per cent, and purchased a gold watch engraved "Bruce T. Brown, 1963-1977, Hereford Texas, Holly Employee". The Beet Growers presented the couple with a silver engraved tray, also for their appreciation of them. Approximately 100 were in attendance.

Next morning employees had cake and coffee at the factory, so all the employees could see the watch and had a chance to say "Thank You" to the Browns for the many years he has worked for their benefit.

Brown has worked on the

Hereford Factory since its infancy, as a sugar consultant for the H.K. Ferguson Construction Company in San Francisco in 1963, where engineers started working on the drawings. Bruce came to Hereford in the Spring of 1964 to help ready it for its first Campaign as asst. factory manager.

The factory was dedicated on June 20, 1964, and immediately followed by its first start-up. Brown became Factory Manager in 1965, and has been in that position since. He has over 40 years of experience in the manufacturing of sugar from sugar beets, all with Holly Sugar.

Two weeks ago, Bruce was in the hospital for surgery on his elbow. While there, the employees purchased him a new reclining chair and surprised him by having it waiting for him at home, when he was released.

Daytime Program

'Good For Kids'

Children of low income backgrounds are benefitting from the Department of Public Welfare's Daytime Activity Program.

Under the direction of Alice Gilleland, the children receive individual attention as well as the companionship of other children and at the same time learn different craft and creative exercises.

Some of the activities the children participate in are dancing, art work, twirling for the girls, basketball for the boys, and a story hour for all children.

According to Mrs. Gilleland, the children "have a great time with the group teachers and companions but they do receive discipline when they get out of line."

Jim (Rosie) Bates is the counselor and also teaches the children rhythm and dancing, along with boys basketball and helps keep the children from "getting bored."

Assisting the group teachers with snack time are Laquita Lerman, Dianna Manning, and June Feilder.

Some of the aides that work with the children are: Lisa Sermimo, Glenda Cardines, Gloria Hernandez, Thelma Barrera, Connie Barrera and Diana Reyna.

The lunch, and morning snacks that the children eat are all home cooked by Laquita Lerman.

Patsy Brownlow is the bookkeeper and takes care of all the office business.

Persons interested in the program may call 364-4419 or contact Alice Gilleland at 364-4175.



LOCAL CHILDREN ...enjoy craft class.



DAYTIME ACTIVITY PROGRAM ...offers story hour

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Kester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

BLAH LETTERHEADS
NEW YORK (AP) — A recent survey of over 5,000 letterheads by the Cotton Fiber Paper Council shows that more than 80 per cent of business letterheads may not be doing their primary job: helping businesses identify themselves.

The survey analysis found that the vast majority of letterheads had poorly placed logos or logos that reproduced poorly in small scale.

Moreover, more than 75 per cent of the letterhead designs didn't fit the corporate product or service category, over 80 per cent needed printing improvement and over 60 per cent needed paper upgrading, the survey showed.

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER
Sliced Meat Potato Puffs
3-Pea Relish Salad Rolls
Chocolate Roll Coffee

3-PEA RELISH SALAD
Our inspiration was obviously the well-known 3-bean combination.

20-ounce can chick peas,

drained and rinsed
16-ounce can black eye peas, drained and rinsed
17-ounce can green peas, drained
Medium onion, finely chopped (1/2 cup)
Medium green pepper, finely chopped (about 3/4 cup)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Two 3 1/2-ounce jars cocktail onions (undrained), if desired

In a shallow container stir together all the ingredients; cover tightly and chill. May be served on lettuce and garnished with cherry tomatoes or pimiento and sliced cucumbers. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts when lightly drained — 12 servings. Keeps well. (If cocktail onions are not used, you may want to add a little more vinegar.)

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Begins Monday
9:30

ALL Spring And Summer Merchandise

1/3 off

Helen's
It's all for you.

417 N. MAIN

364-3221



NO NEED TO TIP-TOE AROUND HERE, WE ARE WIDE AWAKE WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING DEALS ON OUR NEW DODGES, CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTH'S

WE HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT. ONE-OWNER USED CAR TRADE-INS ARE THE CREAM OF THE CROP.

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JUST A MILE SOUTH ON HIWAY 385

COUNTRY SQUARE DINNER THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
Sunday, June 19th - June 25th
PAISLEY CONVERTIBLE
Starting June 28th
Neil Simon's
PRISONER OF 2nd AVE.

Dinner 6:30 Performance 8:30
Tuesday thru Thursday \$8.50
Friday and Saturday \$9.50

HILTON INN
1-40 at Lakeside
372-4441

HIGH PRICE TAG ON KEEPING COOL
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Many Americans will pay more to cool their homes this summer than they did to heat them last winter, says Charles Hartman, of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. who says "people generally don't conserve the electricity used to run their air conditioners because they don't equate it with the fuel used to heat their homes."

Electricity rates have risen 7.1 per cent in the past year Hartman points out, and adds, "more than half of all U.S. homes remain uninsulated or under-insulated and are, therefore, wasting energy."

Attic insulation alone can shear surprising amounts of money off summer fuel bills, Hartman notes. "Since a home gains most of its heat through the roof, attic insulation helps prevent it from passing through the ceiling, thus keeping the home more comfortable and reducing the amount of air conditioning necessary."

2nd Anniversary Sale

1/3 to 1/2 off

Gowns and Robes
Pajamas

Coordinates

Pant Suits

Dresses

Scarves and Jewelry

THE **Vogue**
two eleven north main

Congregation Plans Training Project

A seminary student, David G. Parnell of Corpus Christi will be conducting a Church Training Growth Project, beginning today, at Avenue Baptist Church.

The seminar will be conducted Monday through Thursday of each week until July 2. The primary purpose of Church Training is to "teach Christian doctrine, Christian ethics, church policy and organization and Christian history to different age levels."

Parnell, who is currently a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, graduated with honors from Howard Payne University, Brownwood. He received honors for outstanding accomplishment in New Testament Greek as a student at Howard Payne.

The 23-year-old bachelor is the son of a minister and has completed one year of studies at the seminary.

Bill Frazier, interim pastor of Avenue Baptist Church, urges



DAVID G. PARNELL

all church members and other interested persons to attend the training sessions.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Boy, the Egyptians had the right idea. When they went they took it all with them, right to the tomb.

A few have tried to revive the custom. There was a woman in New Jersey who was buried with her telephone. (Talk about cruel! Her husband included a 75-foot extension cord!) There was a golfer in Florida who requested he be buried with his clubs on the first green. His will said he always wanted a permanent "hole in one." A couple of months ago in California, a woman requested she be buried in her lace nightgown at the wheel of her Ferrari "with the seat slanted comfortably."

It got me to thinking, why should I leave my untold wealth to a second wife? Let her amass her own fortune like I did. That is why I am insisting that the following items go with me when I go.

My book of sitters' telephone numbers: This is a first edition that I wear at all times taped to my bra. I have kids in there who will work for 50 cents an hour and all the food that doesn't attack them first. Also, a sweet, little elderly woman who cleans the oven when I'm gone and one woman who believes, "There is no such thing as a rotten kid. He just needs a laxative."

A letter from the book club telling me of my cancellation: You can't buy letters like this and it took me four years of correspondence, plus the purchase of a Xerox machine to get it. Besides, I don't want to take my chances. If they keep sending me books, I've got proof.

The television warranty: Let her go crazy trying to explain she knows there is still a year or so to go on the picture tube, but she just can't find the serial number, and it sounds crazy, but the first wife took it with her.

An 1801 antique hatpin: This little antique is unequalled in value and hard to replace. It's the only thing that unlocks the bathroom door from the outside when one of the kids has been in there a day and a half.

One half of a Master's Degree: My husband earned it, but half of it is mine under community poverty. It represented our trip to Europe, a new sofa, screens on the back porch, a sailboat and a garbage compressor.

Page from the sewing machine manual on how to thread the bobbin of my old machine. After all, he didn't promise her a rose garden and if she's everything she told him she is, she'll figure it out—in a year or two.

Eighteen books of green stamps: I didn't buy "specials on day-old fish" and survive 180 Double Stamp Days of combat just to have the second wife get the ping-pong table. If I can't feel the exhilaration of turning in all those books at the redemption center, no one else will.

The rest she can have... the kids who eat every three hours, the husband who, if she cooks Dinosaur Hocks with green beans for dinner, had it for lunch... the lemon-scented house in the suburbs... she can even have my car. Of course, I'll take along the only set of keys for it.

BACKPACK-O-MANIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Getting away from it all can be a hard job these days. More and more people have turned to backpacking, crowding hiking trails, and causing noticeable wear and tear on the countryside, National Geographic says.

Some 20 million people have tried backpacking and anyone in good health can hoist a nine-pound pack and start off down the trail. But there can be problems. "The first thing that struck me about the Appalachian Trail," recalled one rookie, "was that it all seemed uphill." Others forget the cardinal rule of the trail, "carry out what you carry in," and leave litter to mar the mountain paths and meadows.

But for confirmed backpackers, there is nothing like it. "On my back I carry my shelter and food enough for the length of my stay, and a sense of freedom fills me," explains one. "Often I stop to thank all I see just for being there."

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Clay is the most widely used material for plant containers, according to Dick Husby of Phillips Products, but plastic is gaining quickly. The average plant owner has 5.8 clay containers and 4.7 plastic containers. The plastic container market had increased 95.8 per cent over last year, Husby said.

Ann Landers CB'ers 'Come back'



CB BUDDIES: This is Battle-Axe Annie in Lincoln-Land. Hear me one and all. The letter from "Mad in Illinois" (her nose was out of joint because people in Florida hog the air with their ultra powerful equipment) unleashed a torrent of mail from CBers from every state in the union. For example: **DEAR ANN:** "Mad" is also ignorant. That crock should know that those Floridians (and others from Pennsylvania and Arizona) are not pushing power. The problem is an atmospheric condition called "skip," caused by sunspots and other solar activity. There's no cure for it.—K.A.I.D.—777 North Carolina

DEAR ANN: The worst offenders are teenagers who think the CB is a toy. They get on and shoot the breeze for hours—as if it was a telephone. One 18-year-old who I happen to know personally yakked until 5:00 a.m. last week—"garbage talk." The government should knock this riff-raff off the air.

DEAR ANN: I live in Ohio. We get power jerks mainly from North and South Carolina, Nevada, New Mexico, Mississippi and Georgia. When the skip rolls in, as they say, it's impossible to talk local—and annoying as hell.—Buckeye Bill

DEAR ANN: It's not those rich Floridians who go for broke on their high-powered equipment, it's the extrovert whose brain is in neutral while his mouth is in high gear. The channels are full of bragging about equipment and distant point reached. Then some clown puts on a six-year-old kid who talks nonsense. This, plus the foul language and name-calling, kills it for everybody.—Corn-Balled In Wrinkle City

DEAR ANN: CBers who dominate the channels are "BAD Buddies." The worst are the showoffs who operate out of souped-up base stations that send out distorted signals. They ruin it for the fair players.

DEAR ANN: That Illinois griper said she couldn't get through to her mother who was parked outside in front of her house. I suggest she throw her 10-9 station in the Chicago River and get a set that will put her in 10-8 frequency.—Purple Pickle Atop The Golden Gate Bridge

DEAR ANN: How can that Illinois idiot complain about Florida interference when she is trying to call her mother who is 100 feet away? It's nuts like her who loused up the VHF and Marine bands, once used for emergencies on the Great

Lakes.—Mad In Connecticut

DEAR ANN: High-powered sets make it tough for people who respect the law. Most of those dummies don't even know the people they're talking to. All they say is, "How's the weather down there?" Or, "How am I getting out?" Where's the FCC, I suggest Amateur Radio.—Beaver With Her Ears On In Meriden, Conn.

Backyard Pool Major Purchase

COLLEGE STATION—Backyard swimming pool buyers should take a few precautions before diving headlong into that purchase, Claudie Kerbel, a consumer information specialist advises.

"Although only a small percentage of pool salesmen and companies are dishonest, the cautious consumer will be on guard to their tricks," she says. Mrs. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Her "caution list" includes the following:

—Beware of bait and switch. The bait might be an advertisement on television or in a magazine for a pool at a very low price. The switch comes when the salesman tries to discourage purchase of the advertised pool—and encourages buying a higher priced one. Consumers in this trap could spend far more than they wanted or could afford.

—Avoid the demonstrator trick.

Watch out for the salesman who offers a "special" price on a "display" pool to show other customers. Very often the pool is never shown to anyone—and the "special" price is really the regular price charged to all customers. Be sure to find out the difference between the demonstrator price and the regular price.

—Referral selling is another scheme.

An unscrupulous salesman will offer a refund on the price you pay, if you provide names of others who might buy a pool. Even if there is a refund, usually it is an insignificant amount. Be sure to find out exactly how much of a refund is offered.

Other general buying guidelines are these:

Be aware of any local requirements for permits or

"ratchet jaws" in Illinois that CBs were originally used by truckers who kept their conversations within range of a few miles and were helping one another in time of trouble. If it's distance the looks want, I suggest Amateur Radio.—Beaver With Her Ears On In Meriden, Conn.

DeLores Tucker To Speak At Texas Woman's Meeting

C. DeLores Tucker, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will sound the rallying cry as the keynote for the Texas Women's Meeting scheduled for June 24-26 in Austin.

Local women are invited to travel to the meeting by bus. Reservations for the round-trip may be made by sending a check for \$27.85 to IWY Committee, c/o Ruth Kirby, 136 E. 23rd St. Littlefield, Tx. 79339, or telephone Kay Thomas in the office of Dr. Enid Bates, West Texas State University, (806) 656-2172.

Well known for her humor and for weaving wit and wisdom into her speeches, Mrs. Tucker will explore ways women can unite to improve their status when she leads off the first general session on Saturday morning, June 25.

In addition to speakers by nationally prominent women, the meeting will offer workshop sessions on specific women's issues and problems and "reaction sessions" where Texas women have the opportunity to express their views. From the meeting will come resolutions and recommendations for consideration at the National Women's Conference which will be held in Houston November 18-21.

Mrs. Tucker has been Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania since 1971, and she is currently vice president of the National Association of Secretaries of State. She is a member-at-large of the Democratic National Committee, a member and former regional director of the National Federation of Democratic Women.

She was nominated Woman of the Year by Ladies Home Journal in 1975 and 1976, and by the National Association of TV and Radio Artists in 1972. The National Women's Political Caucus and Redbook Magazine named Mrs. Tucker the woman best qualified to be Ambassador to the United Nations, and in 1974 she received the Community Service Award of the Quaker City Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Mrs. Tucker proposed the establishment of the successful Governor's Affirmative Action Council and Program in Pennsylvania, reactivated and strengthened the Pennsylvania Commission on Women, and proposed the Commonwealth Action Line (now the Governor's Hot Line) in 1971 for citizens with problems.

In 1962, Mrs. Tucker was a delegate to the White House Conference on Civil Rights. She participated with Dr. Martin Luther King in the Selma-Montgomery March, and as a member of the Caucus of Black Democrats has met with President Carter to discuss key minority issues.

All sessions of the Texas Women's Meeting, which will be held at The University of Texas, are open to the public. Women from all walks of life, and of every political persuasion, are urged to attend and to express their feelings on the problems and issues that confront women today.

For registration materials and information, write Barbara Langham, Executive Director, Texas IWY Committee, Federal building G-161, 300 East 8th Street, Austin 78701, or call (512) 476-9098.

While advance registration is preferred, women may register when they arrive for the meeting. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. on June 24 and at 8 a.m. June 25 in the Thomas Conference Center at the University of Texas. The fee is \$5 for all sessions. There is an additional charge of \$5 for the optional dinner and party on the lawn of the Texas Governor's Mansion on the evening of June 24.

In the 25 years between 1945 and 1970, the number of television stations reporting to the Federal Communications Commission increased over a hundredfold. There were six in 1945 and 686 by 1970, says the U.S. Census Bureau. In that same period, radio stations jumped from 906 to 4,900.

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W. Park Ave. & Oak 364-5050
We're proud to announce
Mike Kendall
has joined our staff.



Mike specializes in hair cutting. He will take appointments Monday Saturday. Mike comes to Hereford from Dallas, Texas.

GOOD-BY OR GOOD BUY?
It's BOTH when you let us sell your home! You Say "good-by" and the new owner says "good buy". Why not let us get cracking right away to please you both?

James Self
FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501 HOME: 364-6069

Pat's BACK ROOM
has moved up front and changed its name to . . .

ETCetera!

In addition to the largest selection of maternity outer & under fashions in this area, the new shop features an

• **INFANT'S DEPARTMENT**

Also coming soon: Bali Bras plus Lingerie for Juniors & Misses.

ETCetera **SUGARLAND MALL**
HEREFORD, TEX.
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MONTEGOMERY WARD REFRIGERATOR SALE!

SAVE \$90
Deluxe 20 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator.
NOW 45988*
Was 549.95
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Optional Ice Maker #9018 (not installed) 49.95*
COLORS \$10 MORE
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GREAT VALUE
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ONLY 32988*
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SAVE \$10 on LOWEST PRICED
10 cu. ft. Refrigerator/Freezer
NOW 22988*
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77 Spr. Gen.

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SAVE \$3
1988*
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BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW... USE WARDS CHARG-ALL
Looking for value? See us!
364-5801 **MONTEGOMERY WARD**
114 Park Ave.

Fresh Fruit Prices Low

COLLEGE STATION— Peaches and lake fish promise lower prices eggs and turkeys are reasonable, and beef offers several "specials," according to one report.

Gwendolyn Cyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, summarizes this week's food buys as follows:

FRESH FRUITS— Peach prices, coming down, while other good choices of pineapples, winter pears, bananas, grapefruit, oranges and lemons. Prices are more attractive on cantaloupes, watermelon and honeydew melons. High prices expected lower later on seedless grapes, apricots, plums, cherries, and nectarines.

FRESH VEGETABLE— Quality and economy appear on snap beans, corn, cucumbers, broccoli and sweet peppers—along with cabbage, carrots, summer squash, okra and eggplant. Green Onions—at moderate prices—can replace more expensive "Cooking"

onions in menus. **POULTRY**— Egg prices are exceptionally low, turkeys have reasonable prices, and fryer chickens are one of the best protein buys available.

BEEF— Check food ads this week for specials on cube and sirloin steaks, chuck cuts, corned beef, ground beef and liver.

PORK— Canned hams have moderate prices, slab bacon has economy prices—and frankfurters are meat bargains, although prices are a bit higher than last week. Pork liver has low prices.

FISH— More lake fish are available, since the northern Canadian lakes are open for fishing. Be on the lookout for lower prices.

DAIRY— June is Dairy Month— look for features on sour cream, cheddar cheese and lowfat milk.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES—Canned vegetables and fruit juices lead the grocery value "parade," with strawberry preserves, fruit cocktail and vegetable oil following.



Honored Bride-Elect

Miss Leesa Cherry (center), bride-elect of Brian Clark, was the recipient of a prenuptial shower Friday evening. Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Don Cherry (at left), and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Arthur Clark.

Medical Test Needed For Hearing Aids

COLLEGE STATION— Consumers will buy hearing aids only one of two ways as of August, 1977—because of a new Food and Drug Administration regulation that encourages medical evaluation of hearing problems as a first step.

Either they can present a physician's statement that a hearing aid may help their condition— or consumers over age 18, who wish to waive a medical examination, can sign a statement saying they know why the exam is advisable, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist.

"Mrs. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Further commenting on the FDA ruling, the specialist said it also forbids a hearing aid dealer from encouraging prospective buyers to waive the medical evaluation.

Another requirement of the new regulation is that the dealer must let a prospective buyer read the brochure before the sale is completed. The brochure gives information on what hearing aids can do, how they work, and how to use them, she explained.

"For consumers who suspect they have a hearing problem, the best advice is to get a medical evaluation from a family doctor or ear specialist—as only a physician can find the cause of a hearing loss."

Bring any design and we decorate any cake to match it.

NAN'S CAKE DECORATING
Wedding, Anniversary, Birthday, All Occasions

Emblems Cakes to feed 2 - 500 Carroons

Hereford, Texas Ph. 806-364-4941

Announcing Re - Opening ABALOS HAIR AFFAIR

Permanents on Special
Reg. \$30 for \$20
\$25 for \$15
\$15 for \$12
Shampoos & Sets for \$4.00
Haircuts \$4.00

Margaret & Ora Abalos

1503 Park Ave. 364-7193
Open Mon. - Wed. Until 1 p.m.
Thurs. - Sat. Until 6 p.m.

Charmglow Electric Grill

CART MODEL \$176.00 * Plus Tax	PATIO BASE MODEL \$166.50 * Plus Tax
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BUY THIS CHARMGLOW ELECTRIC GRILL AND GET ANY OF THESE ACCESSORIES AT \$7.77 ea. PLUS TAX

Rotisserie Basket Regular price \$13.50	\$7.77 plus tax
Rotisserie Kit Regular price \$33.90	\$7.77 plus tax
Aluminum Shelf Regular price \$8.50	\$7.77 plus tax
Vinyl Protective Cover Regular price \$10.50	\$7.77 plus tax

PUT IT ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1977

ELECTRICITY IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

The Electric Company
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

0416.0111

State-Line News

MRS. C.L. HUTCHINS BRAND CORRESPONDENT

The Youth Group of Grady Methodist Church spent Sunday at Palo Duro Park near Canyon. They attended morning church services at the park and enjoyed a picnic lunch and recreation following.

Enroute home, the group were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northcutt. Included in the youth group were Mae Lee Dunning, David Mote, Della Dunning, Todd Northcutt, Kemp Northcutt, Deanna Blandford, Vickie Shafer, and Brenda Blandford.

The group were accompanied by adult leaders Jerry Dunning, Jerry and Pam Northcutt and Jerry and Alta Blandford.

Ernest Riley left early Monday morning for Higgins, where he will help his boss John Morris on his farm for a few days.

Mrs. Bob Moelius was in Hereford, Monday having a medical check-up with her doctor following major surgery. Mrs. Moelius can now resume her routine household activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hutchins of Clovis, cousin of C.L. and Mable Hutchins, were Tuesday afternoon guests in the C.L. Hutchins home.

Bob Gates of San Jon Valley visited Friday afternoon in the Hutchins home.

Mrs. Jordan Miller has been confined to her home this week with stomach flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt and their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page and children Lisa and Rod; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Hartman and Charlie Kemp of Hereford attended the Monterey Church of Christ in Lubbock on Mother's Day and were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Connally.

Mrs. Conally is Mrs. Elmer Northcutt's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northcutt and his mother Mrs. Elmer Northcutt attended the funeral service at Levelland, for Mr. Robert Hagan, brother of Mrs. S.N. Thweatt.

Rev. Richard Clymer visited Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elzora Brown who has been ill this week.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the S.N. Thweatt family the second time in the past two weeks on the recent passing of her brother Frank Charles Hagan, of Monahans.

Mrs. Leroy Lambert took her mother Mrs. Thelma Hogan to her home in Wolforth Friday after she spent the past week in the Lambert home.

Mrs. Leroy Lambert, who is a teacher in the Friona School is enjoying being a housewife following the end of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley and children Lori, Eddie and

Carrie took their nephew Tommy Wilson to the Amarillo Air Terminal Saturday where he boarded a jet for home in Clarksdale, Miss.

Tommy had enjoyed cowboy activities while on the Morris Ranch, where his uncle is foreman and a cattle roundup at his grandmother's ranch. Mrs. Fred Riley near Ft. Sumner, N.M.

Richard Vaughn, who lives in the Rhea Community, suffered a severe heart attack Monday afternoon. He was rushed to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona, where his condition is listed as critical.

Vaughn is the brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lofton and a brother of Mrs. Perle Duncan. There relatives have been at his bedside in Friona.

Relatives visiting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Pearce included

Mrs. Amy Smithie, Mrs. Chester Pearce and her daughter Mrs. Julie Groves, all of Abernathy. The group enjoyed having dinner in Hereford before arriving at the Pearce home.

Later the ladies visited in the home of their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pote Mote and sons Wesley and David in Broadview, N.M.

Mrs. Elmer Northcutt, Mrs. Jerry Northcutt and Mrs. Bill Page were Friday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fryar of Hereford, former Broadview residents, were at the bedside of her mother Mrs. Jessie Rierson who suffered a stroke last week at her home in Clovis. She was rushed to Clovis Memorial Hospital where she was in intensive care unit for several days. Saturday Mrs. Rierson was moved to a private room 321 and having a limited amount of visitors.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Jacks of 220 Hickory announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sonya Kay, to Robert Gail Cash, son of Mr. James Cash of 205 Grand and the late Mr. Cash. The couple will be wed July 30 in First Baptist Church. Miss Jacks is a spring graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by Gattis Shoe Store. Her fiancé graduated from Hereford High in 1972 and is now employed by John Osborn Buick-Pontiac.

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUPPER FOR TWO
Crab Cakes
Cole Slaw
Fruit Compote

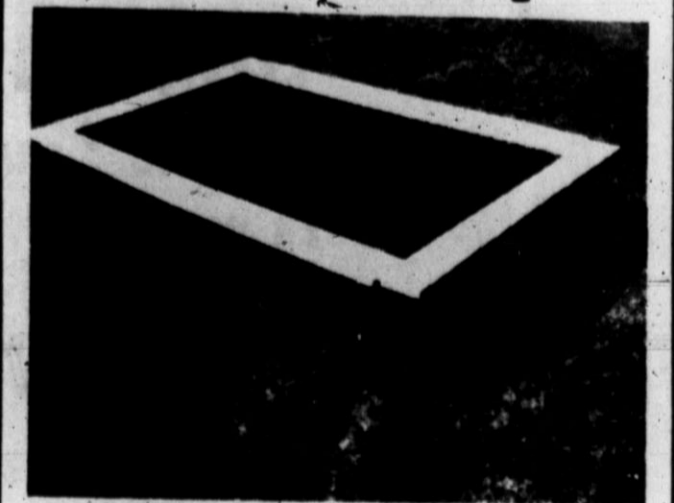
French Fries
Hot Biscuits
Beverage

CRAB CAKES
Adapted from a fine Southern recipe.

- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs, made from de-cruusted soft white bread
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 large egg, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pinch each of nutmeg and paprika
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Several sprigs parsley, minced
- 7 1/2-ounce can king crabmeat, well-drained
- Butter

Stir together the crumbs and mayonnaise and let stand about 5 minutes. With a fork mix in well the egg yolk, salt, nutmeg, paprika, Worcestershire, parsley and crab, breaking up crab. Beat egg white until stiff, fold into crab mixture. In a heavy, 10-inch skillet heat a little butter (about 1 tablespoon); drop mounds of the crab mixture well apart. Brown on bottom sides, turn and brown other sides. Makes 6.

The Deluxe Tramp



This extra large trampoline is designed for organization and family use. The steel frame measures 13'4"x8'3"x35" high and requires no tools for easy assembly. 8 heavy-duty springs provide maximum bounce for the entire family. The durable polypropylene bed is double faced, and the springs are attached with 800 pound test nylon tabs. The fully guaranteed deluxe tramp will give years of trouble free bouncing.

Pro Sports Center
1001 PARK PLAZA 364-5811

FOR SALE POTATO EQUIPMENT

- 1-Lundell 73 model 4-row vine shredder
- 1-Sun Master 74 model 4-row vine-beater

Call F.W. Hill
364-1706



Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

Virgil and Jessie May Dodson enjoyed visiting the J.M. Ruthards and Yvonne and family in Canyon at the Ruthardt reunion Sunday afternoon.

Ann, Willie and Allison Lee Weaver were visiting their sisters and aunts one day last week. The aunts are Opal Lee and Jessie May Dodson.

Kay Morrison and daughter Wendy were guests in the V.E. Dodson home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cook of Amarillo were visitors of King's Manor Monday.

Mrs. Erta Hooper of Lubbock was a dinner guest Sunday at the Manor of her mother-in-law Zona Smith.

Mrs. Dorothy Martin of Silverton visited Alma Cross Wednesday.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Myrtle Porter, formerly of Kerrville, as a new resident at King's Manor.

Our "roving resident," Louise Vaughan, has returned from another of her jaunts, a month long passport trip through the United States and five Provinces of Canada. She states she has clocked 15,129 miles this trip, and she made many stops along the way to see kin. She is bragging to all that she had a fresh dewberry cobbler for her birthday--the likes of which she had not tasted since leaving central Texas some 35 years ago.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Whatley who recently returned from a three-year service with the Army in Heidelberg, Germany, visited Mrs. Whatley's grandmother Mrs. Maggie Thompson the past week. They were on their way to Dekalb, Ill. where he will teach Military Science in Northern Illinois University.

Rev. Larry Howie, Director of Music and Education at Temple Baptist Church, assisted by Mrs. Becky Price presented a group of his young people in song and instrumental music last Friday morning in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. Some highlights were: "Jesus and Me" sung by the group, "A Spanish Medley" a duet sung in Spanish by Laura Thompson and Ruth White, "What Ya Gonna Do?" sung by the group and organ and piano duet by Cindy Cox and Ruth White.

We have enjoyed this fine group before and equally so this time.

Rev. Douglas Gossett, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, conducted Vesper Service Tuesday evening. His subject was "Called To Be Saints" (Romans 1:7).

Contrary to some who seek perfection, he said--it rather means, genuinely seeking to live the Christian life in service to God and humanity all about us. He closed with the apt illustration of the little boy when pressed for his definition of a saint as he looked upon stained glass windows in a church said, "It is somebody that lets light shine through".

In singing we were favored with Rev. Gossett playing the guitar, while Mrs. Gossett accompanied at the piano.

WESTGATE NEWS

By Bea Noland

Open house of May 26th was a gay party for those that came to Westgate and especially for the residents. Many of the ladies added to the fiesta occasion by wearing pretty afternoon dresses.

The refreshment was set in the courtyard and was hosted by the Auxiliary ladies. The table was pretty with trays of fresh fruit, tea sandwiches and punch. The refreshments were very refreshing as well as attractive to the guest and residents.

Mrs. Nina Frances McMeans furnished piano music for the afternoon, her music always adds to a festive mood.

For June, the most exciting news has been the Popcorn Popper that the Lions Club of Hereford has ordered for the residents. This had to be special ordered as it is a special antique decor on a regular Whiz Bang Popper and is called "Gay 90's Whiz Bang Popcorn Cart". The antique-themed Whiz Bang is mounted on a small 20 x 28 two wheeled cart - looks almost as attractive as a 3 thousand dollar antique popcorn wagon. This unit is NSF approved. Now, do not be surprised if you hear some of our residents shouting good hot pop corn.

Good things do not just happen once as the Lions have ordered a case of cones, oil and popcorn so we are anxious to receive the order and declare a pop corn day at Westgate.

Our June birthday honorees were Clara Williams, Opal Lee,

Gertrude Probasco, Myrtle Perry, Fay Jung, Vera Carlyle, Alvin Hughes and Stacy London. These people had a double birthday party at the Episcopal ladies auxiliary and the Palo Duro Baptist Church Juniors hosted the party.

The ladies from the Episcopal Church were Mrs. John Hine, Mrs. Alton Fraizer, Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Bruce Miller, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Johnnie Claypool and young son Coe.

Mrs. Jack Wilcox had made miniature corsages for each honoree, using flowers from her gardenia bush which was certainly an unusual and unselfish gesture, for a gardenia plant is a rare thing in Hereford.

The Palo Duro group were Jamie Lowen and Lane Mason, Ruth and Robert McGaughey, Joan, Penny and Marie Gwyn, William and Jerre Carr, Debbie and Buz Jordan, Windy Criss, Betty, Carrie, Danny and Mathon Williams, Tracy Snell, June and Donna Rey and Rev. Bill Tanner.

The Birthday Cake was done by Mrs. Debbs Knox. Each honoree's name was on the cake surrounded by a nosegay charge.

Mrs. Wilma Bryan has charge of the schedule of birthday parties so if you would like to help with a party call her at 364-5657 and these are done so far in advance it might be a good idea to confirm your date the week of the party so we won't have a double party.

We do appreciate the clubs and churches serving the parties and we do not want anyone to be left out of over-worked.

We do appreciate the hostesses adjusting and working

Knowledge of Law Needed in Families

COLLEGE STATION—To exercise legal rights, families need a working knowledge of the law—something most people may not have, says Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist.

Citing an Oregon study on the public's knowledge of family law recently, she said respondents generally answered only half of the questions correctly.

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

"This study shows a definite need for more general legal information affecting families and individuals."

"Public oriented information which outlines one's legal rights would enable many people to seek an attorney when the need arises."

"Of course, such material should not attempt to usurp the role of an attorney—rather, it should help families avoid problems that need a competent attorney's expertise," she said.

Regarding the Oregon study, she said it indicated that two-thirds or more of the respondents were aware of current laws relating to venereal disease treatment for minors, age of legal adulthood, rights of welfare families to decide about

birth control, and rights of illegitimate children.

"On the other hand, about two-thirds of the respondents were misinformed or incorrect in several vital areas—items relating to minors' rights to birth control information, minors' rights to medical treatment, and questions concerning voluntary sterilization."

No relationship was found between age, education, religion—and the level of knowledge of family law. However, women generally scored higher than men did, the specialist added.

"It should be pointed out that there are not nationally established precedents or norms as to the public's knowledge of the law—therefore we cannot say that these findings prove knowledge or ignorance of the law."

"We can say they are consistent with previous research findings that most people can answer only about half of the questions correctly," she said.

The study further reported

that when asked the sources of their information about the law, respondents said they rely on the newspaper for most of their information. This was followed by television and radio second, and friends and family third.

TATTOOED FAMILY
WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP)—The Bielfelt family is known for making a lasting impression.

George Bielfelt is a tattoo artist. So are his wife, Renee, and 21-year-old son, Hugh. Daughter Lauren, 17, is learning the trade. And George Jr., 11, also wants to follow the family tradition.

Four of the five Bielfelt children are tattooed. George Jr. acquired a red heart at the age of eight. Bielfelt and his wife have several tattoos. The family's toy poodle is tattooed on the inside of its hind legs.

Bielfelt, a tattoo artist for the past 16 years, opened a new tattoo shop here recently. Tattooing is illegal in Cleveland but permitted in Willoughby.

New York's Carnegie Hall was inaugurated in 1891.

To Exchange Vows

Miss Carrie Ferguson of Sunray and Allen M. Hare of Hereford plan to be married August 5 in Sunray Baptist Church, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Sunray. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Hare, 134 Ave. G. The bride-elect is a spring graduate of West Texas State University, where she majored in speech therapy. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and plans to teach at Amarillo. Hare is a senior at WTSU and is majoring in business. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and is employed by Vaughan II Realtors at Amarillo. He is a graduate of Hereford High School.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, book study at the church, 9 a.m.
Children's films at Deaf Smith County Library, 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Hereford TOPS 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, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Blood mobile stationed at Community Center from 4-6 p.m. Donations needed.

THURSDAY

Macrame demonstration at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m. Free admission.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club

Fashion designers are responding to energy conservation efforts by featuring fabrics and designs that are compatible with "warmer summer" and "cooler winter" controlled environments, says Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In buying a side of beef, remember it is only about one quarter steaks--the rest is about evenly divided among roasts, hamburger or stew meat and waste, advises Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The name of the ouija board, used in fortune telling, comes from the French word for yes (oui) combined with the German word for yes (ja).

Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper at old Central School, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Genealogy volunteer station at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon.

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LAST WEEK

TOUCH & SEW® II MACHINE. A deluxe marvel of sewing performance. With our exclusive Flip & Sew™ 2-way sewing surface, push-button front drop-in bobbin, built-in 2-step buttonholer and 13 interchangeable utility and Fashion* stitches. Plus much more. Now at this very special price. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Model 778.

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A Package 1 1/4 Yards, and 28 inches of 4" coordinating ribbon
The quick easy way to use your favorite "Tee Top" patterns, or try a new idea to create the fashionable total look of a coordinated top. All polyester and cotton T-shirts knits.
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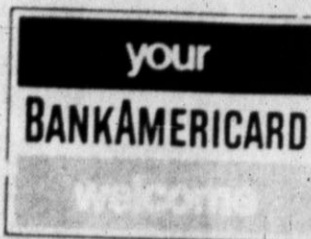


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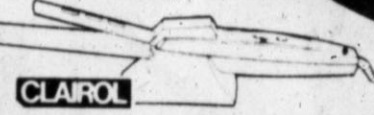
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SHOP GIBSON'S FOR GREAT VALUES

Harvesting, Grain Handling Viewed

Indian Team Eyes Local Wheat Industry

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A TEAM of flour and bakery officials from India visited the Hereford area Friday during a tour of the Panhandle Plains to study types and quantities of wheat in this region.

Bill Nelson of the Texas Wheat Producers Board office in Amarillo guided the Indian team on a tour of a wheat farm owned by Leo Witkowski near Dawn, and also guided stops at grain handling facilities at Dawn and Hereford.

National host for the group was the U.S. Wheat Associates, a market development arm for U.S. wheat producers which works in Asia and the Far East.

Members of the Indian delegation here included Nirmal K. Jain, vice president of U.P. Roller Flour Millers; P. Govindswamy, executive committee member of the Roller Flour Miller's Federation of India; Jasbir G. Bhandari, vice president of M.P. Roller Flour Miller's Association; Dr. Vithal B. Mitbender, vice president of the Society of Indian Bakers; Dr.

A. Austin, editor of The Indian Baker and L.R. 'Pat' Kandhari, team manager.

NELSON REPORTED that throughout Friday's tour, the Indian team was shown how quality maintenance is stressed in the handling of locally produced grain.

"The maintenance of quality begins at the local elevator, and we spent a good deal of time looking at the procedures followed in testing grain and handling it when it is delivered to the elevator," Nelson reported.

India is currently one of the largest importers of American wheat, and for the last three years, has imported greater quantities of wheat than any other foreign customer, according to Kandhari.

In 1975-76, she imported 6.4 million tons or 260 million bushels of American wheat, when she was the largest customer, following that position held by China and Russia in previous years.

"OUR MAIN purpose is to use more wheat in our country,"

reported team manager Kandhari. "Much wheat is utilized for food, but very little is used in bread and other pastries," he added.

Kandhari reported that agriculture accounts for 50 per cent of the national income in India, and while the No. 1 crop is rice, wheat is also an important commodity.

"Agriculture is an important industry, but it is one which is extremely dependent on weather. If we have a good monsoon season, everything is bright, but if the monsoon season is poor, everything is gloom and doom," he pointed out.

According to Kandhari, India enjoyed a good production year last year and harvested slightly over a billion bushels of the golden grain—still only half of the total U.S. wheat harvest.

"OUR COUNTRY is one of the largest wheat producers in the world, but we are also one of the world's largest users of wheat," he stated.

Currently self-sufficient in food grains with a reserve of some 12 million tons of wheat,

India's wheat imports have been only 3.7 million tons this year and will probably drop to only two million tons in 1978, much to the despair of American producers.

India's use of biscuit, (cookie and cracker) flour has increased by 23 per cent however, and current food reserves represent only about two month's consumption for the country.

These reserves would be used up in less than a year if a poor monsoon season occurred, according to Dick Baum, president of Western Wheat Associates.

KANDHARI REPORTED that average wheat yields in India are considerably lower than in the U.S., with the overall average approximately 23 bushels per acre.

"Our wheat has high protein content, but it isn't very good for breadmaking," stated the Indian, who has worked for 17 years in New Delhi as WWA's permanent staff director.

Nelson explained that Kandhari works for local wheat producers in India just as he does out of his Amarillo office.

"The biggest expansion of wheat use in India is in the area of utilization of hard red winter wheat, such as that which is grown in the Panhandle-Plains area. New markets such as this are brought about by work supported by a 1/2 cent-bushel self-assessment among wheat producers in Texas," said Nelson.

KANDHARI SPOKE on agricultural progress in his country, stating, "One of the big satisfactions for me has been seeing India move from dependence on other countries to commercial production of wheat."

The Indian flour and bakery officials were scheduled to travel to Oklahoma City following their stop here.

Prior to their departure, they indicated that India should continue importation of U.S. wheat as demand for the golden grain increases in their highly populated country.



Studying Wheat

Members of a delegation of Indian flour and bakery officials pause to discuss grain handling in the Panhandle-Plains region during a tour stop Friday at Hereford Grain Corporation's west facility in Hereford. Among those pictured, from left, are Dr. A. Austin, editor of the Indian Baker; Nirmal K. Jain, vice president of the U.P. Roller Flour Millers; Jasbir G. Bhandari, vice president of the M.P. Roller Flour Millers Association; Bill

Nelson of the Texas Wheat Producers Board office in Amarillo, who was in charge of the local tour; Dr. Vithal B. Mitbender, vice president of the Society of Indian Bakers; L.R. 'Pat' Kandhari, team manager; P. Govindswamy, executive committee member of the Roller Flour Miller's Federation of India and Francis 'Fritz' Backus of Hereford Grain Corporation. (Photo By Jim Steiert)

Grain Producers Can Get Instant Facts On Markets

"What can I get for my grain?"

That's the question on the minds of farmers as the hot, dry weather of recent days sparks a scramble for combines and storage space during this season's winter wheat harvest.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), in cooperation with the Texas State Department of Agriculture, can help answer questions a farmer may have about the latest grain prices.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) is the agency responsible for gathering and distributing market news reports to producers and other people in the grain industry. AMS reporters are trained professionals who provide up-to-the-minute-un-biased grain market reports to those who need it where they need it. AMS has grain market reporters stationed in 26 major markets around the country. Market news offices are connected by a nation-wide leased wire network, a data communications system, 23,500 miles long.

The information gathered by AMS is made available to news media through direct contact and by mailed reports. But during the harvest season, with prices sometimes changing in a matter of hours, farmers need a "hot line" to the best source of market news. Probably the quickest and most efficient way of getting "instant market news" is by calling one of several phone lines located around Texas offering official Federal-State grain market reports.

Stan Krenek, grain market reporter in Austin, says the Texas lines are updated twice daily at 10:00 a.m. and again at 4:00 p.m. Krenek said wire reports and information from phone calls are used to compile the market reports.

"In mid-afternoon, we start making our phone calls," Krenek said. "We talk to elevator operators to find out what they're offering to farmers."

"We look over our phone calls, compile a cross-section of all the information we receive, then release our reports around 4:00 p.m.," he added.

Krenak said the afternoon report includes closing prices on wheat, grain sorghum, corn and soybeans, futures prices, the Houston cash grain market and

"any other information we think farmers, elevator operators and grain industry people would be interested."

For "instant market news," these are the numbers to call in Texas: Amarillo... (806) 352-7411, Corpus Christi... (512) 884-0911 El Paso... (915) 533-1514, Lubbock (806) 763-3285, Spur... (806) 271-4505, Vernon... (817) 552-7541.

If a producer is looking for more information, he may contact market news coordinator Mike Walton at the Texas State Department of Agriculture in Austin at AC (512) 475-2744.

If a farmer would like a

national grain summary, he may dial (202) 447-8233 in Washington, D.C. The 2-1/2 minute report provides national trends on grain prices, demand and supply situation, movement and export activity, as well as pertinent information from overseas.

All the phone reports are available around the clock, and all calls are at the caller's expense.

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C78-14	\$21.00	\$2.01
D78-14	\$22.00	\$2.09
E78-14	\$23.00	\$2.23
F78-14	\$23.00	\$2.23
G78-14	\$24.00	\$2.25
H78-15	\$27.00	\$2.59
H78-15	\$29.00	\$2.79
L78-15	\$31.00	\$2.99

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Farm News

Naman Attacks Press Coverage Of Beef Plan

WACO— Citing the lack of balanced coverage by the Texas news media, Farmers Union President Jay Naman has called for "an awareness of the cattle producer to potential problems, misuses and wastes inherent in a national checkoff assessment for the promotion of beef."

Naman is referring to the Beef Research and Information Act and its official referendum which sets a voting period July 5 through 15 at local ASCS offices. It calls for an assessment of three-tenths of one percent to collect an estimated \$40 million to be administered by a Beef Board.

"The proponents of this program," Naman observed, "are spending a great deal of out-of-pocket expenses and organizational funds to propandize passage. I question whether they have some motive in this, possibly the ten per cent kickback of the state's collections to a state organization for undetermined purposes. This would amount to \$600,000 in Texas per year that could

certainly provide healthy financing for a politically oriented livestock group. Nothing in the act controls or monitors the kickback funds since there are no penalties for misuse."

Naman also noted that several media are currently enjoying some of the paid advertising spent to promote the program. He questioned whether those same media might be eyeing advertising accounts from the Beef Board if the referendum passes.

Naman listed a number of points of opposition to the beef plan. "No provision is so constructed so that large interests will not dominate small producers... or possibly vice versa. Groups could 'huddle' together to run the board by excluding others and make decisions to their own liking," he contends.

"A board member could be both a producer as well as a packer, auction owner, doctor, lawyer, you name it. Conflicts of interest naturally arise when you allow integration of outside

interests to seep into the control of \$40 million and major decisions about the cattle industry.

"There is too much discretionary power placed in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture, Naman continued. "This automatically makes the board good or bad, depending on whether the secretary is good or bad. This makes the whole structure political and removes it from the hands of the people, making it somewhat of a concealed government program.

"The whole structure and operation provisions are stripped of any safeguards, there is no accountability to the producer and no guarantee that the board will serve the producers, or the producers simply be in the position of financing the board without a voice. There is only one producer vote; the remainder is political and special interest appointments and decisions. Procedures for a recall vote are too difficult, especially, when periodic review by producers should be a part of the law itself. The simple solution to many of these problems would be a direct election for members of the Beef Board," Naman claimed.



Enjoying A Tradition

Members of the Ed Barrett family of Hereford gather around the outdoor grill to enjoy a Father's Day tradition promoted by the Hereford CowBelles--the serving of beef for Dad on his special day. Fathers throughout the Panhandle are expected to enjoy the taste delight of Texas grain fed beef as part of the day's special festivities.

Pros, Cons Listed On Beef Plan

The registration period for the upcoming referendum on the Beef Market Development Plan is over now, and cattlemen will be returning to their local ASCS offices July 5-15 to cast votes which could play a large role in determining the future fate of their industry.

AS THE VOTING time approaches, arguments from opponents and proponents of the national check-off program become increasingly evident.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has taken a solely educational role in the referendum, and presents the views of both opponents and proponents of the plan, so that cattlemen can weigh the facts and arrive at an enlightened decision before they cast their ballot.

Opponents to the beef check-off program, for example, are calling it a mandatory program. And, they are right. It is mandatory in that the money is to be checked off and submitted to the Beef Board at the point of slaughter.

On the other hand, the proponents call the check-off program voluntary. And, they are right, too. It is voluntary in that the cattlemen have a choice to leave their check-off money in the program or submit a request for a refund of the money they contributed to the program via the value added check-off system.

HOWEVER, THERE is even argument over how easy the refund process will be made. The enabling act reads: "That such demand (for refund) shall be made in accordance with regulations on a form and within a time period prescribed by the Board and approved by the Secretary (of Agriculture), but in no event more than sixty days after the end of the month in which the sale or slaughter of said cattle occurred and upon submission of poor satisfactory to the Board that the producer paid the assessment for which refund is sought, and any such refund shall be made within sixty days after demand is received."

The opposition claims the Beef Board will make refunds as difficult as possible. Those favoring the program say "the Board will be composed of reasonable cattlemen like ourselves." Again, the opposition counters that the Secretary of Agriculture will appoint the Beef Board from the producer organization nominations and he (the Secretary) will stack the Board with producers having philosophies like his own.

Proponents of the beef check-off program make the following claims:

1. It's a self help program. This is a producer program all the way, conceived by cattlemen, to be financed by cattlemen, and run by cattlemen.

2. There's a refund provision that amounts to a money back guarantee. Any producer not convinced that his contribution is wisely invested may request a refund and get it promptly.

3. It is not a government program. The role of the Secretary of Agriculture is limited to the role of referee to assure that the program is administered according to the intent of the Beef Research and Information Act.

4. The program can improve nutrition. Nutritionists say "the average American is eating only one-half the meat needed for good health, and many are consuming less than one-half." Through nutrition research and consumer education, consumers

will improve their diet and beef producers will get their share of any increase.

5. The program will increase producers' profits. Through

new product research, consumer education, promotion and foreign market development, the demand for beef will increase and markets will improve. Also, through better market information, producers can make better management decisions, all aimed at increased profits for producers.

ARGUMENTS MADE by the opposition include:

1. There is no guarantee the Beef Board will be composed of a membership that has complete producer interest. That is, it is required that a member of the Board be a cattleman, but he may receive more income from or have stronger interests in a packing plant or some other segment of the beef industry.

2. It is a government program controlled and run by the Secretary of Agriculture.

3. The Secretary must approve the budgets and contracts made by the Beef Board.

4. The Beef Board representatives should be selected by a democratic election in each state or geographic area, not just nominated from producer organizations certified by the Secretary.

5. The Secretary of Agriculture could initiate an investigation of producers or slaughterers of cattle or any person who has engaged or is about to engage in any acts or practices which constitutes or will constitute a violation of any provision of the Act. "The several district courts of the United States are vested with jurisdiction specifically to enforce and to prevent and restrain any person from violating any order or regulation made or issued pursuant to this Act." Each violation is subject to a \$1,000 fine.

Managers Endorse Beef Plan

The Texas Society of Farm & Ranch Managers & Appraisers endorsed the 1977 Beef Referendum at their recent meeting in Arlington. The Society further urged any individual or group that owned one or more cattle during January 1, 1976 through December 31, 1976 and had registered with his local ASCS office to vote July 5-15.

The Texas Society is a professional organization whose objective is to develop and establish, improve, maintain and promote the professions of farm and ranch management and appraisal in Texas. The Beef Referendum is one of many of the agriculture related movements that the Society gives its support to.

Ada Declares Dividend

HOUSTON— The board of directors of Ada Resources, Inc. (OTC-ADAR) has declared a special dividend of eight cents a common share payable August 15, 1977, to stockholders of record July 15, 1977.

The dividend declared is a 60 per cent increase over the special dividend paid a year ago of five cents per share.

K.S. Adams, Jr., board chairman, stated that the increase was granted because of the current strong financial condition of the company and expected increased earnings for the current year.

ICA Seeking Support For Import Revision

In a recent bulletin from the Independent Cattlemen's Association state headquarters in Austin, county officers and directors were urged to request county members to write their U.S. senators and representatives asking the co-sponsor legislation introduced by U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger and Sen.

John Melcher. The legislation revises the Meat Import Act of 1964 to eliminate attempts of circumvention of meat import quotas by foreign countries. This problem relates back to the incident at Mayaquez, a free trade zone where millions of pounds of quota meat was cubed or ground and then entered into the United States outside the quota as processed meat.

This problem in the free trade zone has been resolved. However, meat can still be processed in foreign countries and then shipped into this country, escaping meat quotas established by the 1964 Meat Import Act.

These bills would provide that fresh, chilled or frozen meat of cattle, sheep and goats shall enter this country only under the tariff classifications limited by the Import Quota law and that it shall include all such meat, whether sides, quarters, whole carcasses, primal cuts, roasts, loaves, patties, steaks, cubes, dices, ground, or any other form.

This legislation would bring into effect the original intent of congress when it set up meat import quotas under the 1964 Meat Import Act.

The bulletin expressed the importance of contacting con-

gressmen in Washington to correct the basic inadequacies in the 1964 law which is allowing imported meat to enter this country unaccounted for.

As meat prices increase in this country, the economic circumstances will allow for a greater number of importers to take advantage of the oversight in the present law, according to the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

Scabies Problem Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)— Cattle scabies, a skin disease caused by tiny mites, continues to plague herds in parts of the Great Plains.

The Agriculture Department says six outbreaks of scabies were confirmed in May among herds in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Officials said those raised to 116 the number of cases verified since last Oct. 1, compared with 70 found during the same period a year earlier.

Milk Production Up

Last year, 11 million cows produced 129 billion pounds of milk in the U.S. A decade ago that same amount was produced. But it required a fourth more cows then.

Hereford Brand Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

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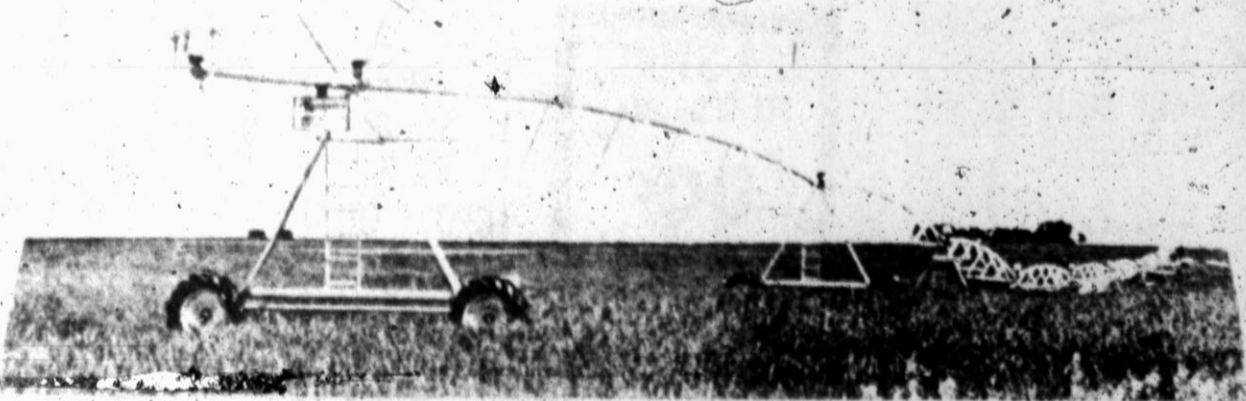
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



There is a disturbing trend sweeping over the local area, the state, and the nation as a whole. It is a trend which, until recently had bypassed those who dwell on farms and ranches and in rural communities.

But it is a trend which has attained frightening reality.

Violent, senseless crime has come home to the Panhandle, particularly to its women.

No less than ten area women have been the target of sexual attacks in recent months.

One of the victims, who was awaiting her own opportunity to give life, lost her life at the hands of a demented attacker last month.

Another, an elderly grandmother, was gang raped by at least three men who beat her husband and deaf grandson while carrying out their insane attack.

Other victims have suffered knife wounds, beatings, and the severe trauma which accompanies one of the most heinous crimes known to mankind.

And the question which will not be quieted, which cries out for an answer, even as I try to sleep at night is why?

Why such violence? Why these women? Why has what we call civilization degenerated to such a point that a family is not safe within the confines of the home?

Restless for an answer, or simply for an opportunity to forget for a while, I flip on the television each evening.

In seconds, a liberated blonde whom some have dared to call an "Angel" is busy vamping on the screen.

She is giving any male in America who will tune in a big come-on and the thin T-shirt she's wearing doesn't say much for any decency code the networks are so busy patting themselves on the backs for following.

I flip to another channel. Here, a man coolly draws a revolver and despite the pleas of his victim, empties the gun into a woman without so much as the bat of an eye, spins on his heel and goes trotting out of the apartment building without a backward glance.

On yet another channel, culprits have devised an ingenious way to kill their victims with poisonous injections. A hot-to-kill brunette tells her sidekick she wants to go away with the next victim. While the hapless individual is restrained by two burly hoodlums, our brunette shoves a hypo into her victim's arm, then laughs hysterically as he grovels on the floor in agony, all in plain view of the camera.

On any given night, the cop on the television beat will draw his service revolver and either kill at least two suspects, or be done away with himself, despite the fact that policemen in real life seldom if ever fire their guns in anger.

The tube is super-saturated with violence, much of its sexually oriented. For a man who deals with more stories of violence than he cares to in this daily work, it is just too much.

And what's more, you wonder just how much of this is rubbing off on impressionable individuals who decide they might like to try-perpetrating a little violence themselves after viewing it on the tube.

You question whether there is any justice.

Convicted criminals are routinely released on token bonds, or their convictions overturned by higher courts.

Murderers and rapists who have been found guilty and sentenced to pay the ultimate price for their crimes go unpunished, their sentences stayed by inefficient and lenient court systems.

Law abiding citizens are blamed for the actions of demented killers, and society can not serve justice because the rights of the criminal might be "violated." "You made me what I am," the convicts accuse.

What of the rights of those of us who would prefer to live in relative peace without fearing to leave the wife at home for five minutes while we run to the store for a loaf of bread?

What of the rights of a number of Panhandle women who never invited any act of violence?

And what of the rights of a young mother-to-be? Surely she was entitled to retain her own life and bring a child into the world.

No one was there to object to the actions of a killer-rapist who attacked a number of these women, or the gang of men who terrorized a rural family. There was no one there to warn that the civil rights of these individuals were being trampled underfoot.

The fact that those responsible for these atrocities are still at large does little to ease the pangs in one's conscience.

Area law enforcement officials are doing everything in their power to bring the perpetrators of these crimes to justice. They have few clues to go on, however.

There is little Panhandle residents can do about speeding up the process of finding those responsible for these crimes.

But we do not have to settle for the violent trash our televisions spew out incessantly. And we do not have to settle for the ruling that only criminals have rights.

It is time that we insist that criminals be punished in accordance with their crimes, without expecting parole in only a few years.

Too many elements in our society have lost all respect for authority, life,--and womanhood.

The time has come to demand mandatory prison sentences for serious crimes without the prospect of quick parole.

And the judicial system should have the courage to carry out the sentences it hands down.

If something isn't done to curb all of this violence soon, the stand we take may well be our last in what we have termed a law-abiding society.

In the meantime, I suppose frightened women must continue locking their doors, and men must keep their guns handy and stand ready to protect their homes.

Below Normal Moisture Expected

COLLEGE STATION— For Texas farmers and ranches, the next few weeks will hold nothing new as far as the weather is concerned if the National Weather Service officials are right in their forecasts.

Nearly all of Texas is expected to have below normal precipitation for the period of mid-June through mid-July, according to the National Weather Service. On the

temperature side, the mercury should climb to above normal levels for the northern half of the state while southern and western sections should experience near normal temperatures.

The hot, dry weather that has prevailed for several weeks and that is in the forecast for the next 30 days will have a marked effect on the state's agriculture, notes the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Crops in

eastern sections, particularly have been suffering from lack of moisture although recent rains have provided some relief.

Another month of dry weather could cause serious losses in areas where moisture is already short. Additional hay cuttings will also be at a minimum should the dry conditions persist, and forage for livestock grazing will be limited. Some increase in livestock market is already under way due to poor grazing conditions.

Even in areas where moisture is still generally adequate, surface moisture is depleted rapidly during periods of hot, dry weather, so all of the state's dryland agriculture could be

suffering by mid-July if the weather forecasts hold up, notes the Extension Service.

On the positive side, the hot, dry weather should allow field operations to move forward and should help producers keep up with spray programs to control crop insects and diseases.

Looking down the road, the National Weather Service sees more reprieve from the hot, dry conditions in late July and August.

With a general idea of the type of weather in store, Texas farmers and ranchers must pay particular attention to all management aspects so as to meet their production objectives.

Cattle Prices Gain; Producers Get Less

COLLEGE STATION— A slow, steady increase in retail beef prices may soon be giving cattle producers a slightly bigger piece of the beef profit pie, notes Dr. Ed Uvacek, a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Cattlemen have been suffering from an extended period of low prices, but retail beef prices have increased about 5 per cent in recent weeks. The national average composite retail price for beef was \$1.41 per pound the third week of May," notes Uvacek.

Choice fed steers in that same week averaged \$40.86 per hundredweight, up 11 per cent over the March average price.

Consumers have been paying more for their beef mainly due to both the higher cattle prices and an increase in the cost of marketing. This latter cost, of course, does not benefit cattle producers, says the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"The marketing part of the beef industry has accounted for larger and larger portion of the consumer's dollar spent on beef," says Uvacek. "More

money was paid into higher labor rates, transportation costs and packaging. This left the producer with a smaller piece of beef profit pie."

While the farm-to-retail price spread dropped substantially in April and early May, it has jumped back up again during recent weeks. The only hope for cattlemen, therefore, is higher retail prices to the consumer.

FOUNDING FATHER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first known Father's Day "card" was written in Babylon about 2000 B.C., in the form of a clay tablet which asked the gods to grant good health and long life to the father of the individual named Elmesu, reports Hallmark historian Sally Hopkins. Later, the ancient Romans, though not known particularly for their sentiment, celebrated Feb. 13-22 as the Feast of Parentalia, honoring departed fathers and mothers.

This year some 75 million Father's Day cards will be mailed, says Ms. Hopkins, many of them carrying sentiments similar to those of Elmesu — whose name was honored on such a card.

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Texas Crops Report

Wheat Harvest Moving Rapidly; Potato, Onion Crops Look Good

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Farmers and ranchers in some sections of Texas got a brief reprieve from hot, dry weather the past few days with scattered light to heavy rains. However, parts of the state remain dry, and weather forecasters are calling for generally hot and dry conditions through mid-July.

Texas crops are generally making good progress although some have suffered from weather damage in the Plains and from lack of moisture in East Texas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hay making was at a stand-still in eastern counties due to lack of moisture for grass growth, but the rains should

boost additional cuttings and should also improve grazing, added Pfannstiel.

Good rains also fell along the Upper Gulf Coast and Coastal Bend, and these should be a boon to crops that have been in need of moisture.

Planting of cotton and sorghum is about completed in the Panhandle but some peanuts and soybeans remain to be planted in central, eastern and coastal areas. Cotton is fruiting well in southern sections while sorghum is heading. Insects are increasing in many fields, with midge especially heavy in sorghum fields in the Coastal Bend.

The state's wheat harvest is making good progress and is generally complete in the

Rolling Plains. Harvesting is expected to get into full swing in the South Plains and Panhandle in about a week. Yields have been excellent, with wheat yielding up to 65 bushels per acre and oats going as high as 130 bushels in some parts of the Rolling Plains.

Harvesting of watermelons and vegetables is active in southern sections while the peach harvest continues on a statewide basis, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension agents showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat has matured rapidly with hot, dry conditions, and harvesting is about to get into full swing. Corn is making excellent progress. The cotton crop will be late due to considerable replanting caused by weather damage. Sorghum planting is about complete. Potatoes and onions look good. Range conditions vary depending on where the rain has fallen. Cattle marketing continues active.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton, corn and early sorghum are making good growth. Sorghum planting is about complete. Early sunflowers also look good. Harvesting of dryland wheat has been active, and harvesting of the irrigated crop is getting under way. Cattle and ranges are generally in good shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: The wheat harvest is generally complete, with excellent yields of 40 bushels per acre and more in some counties. Oat yields have been as high as 130 bushels per acre. Most of the cotton has been planted. Early sorghum looks good, and some late sorghum planting is starting. Ranges are good to excellent.

NORTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of small grains was active before weekend rains of up to three inches. Yields of both

wheat and oats have been good. The rain should boost additional hay cuttings and crop growth. Planting of soybeans and peanuts has been active and ranges from 60 to 75 per cent complete. Peach harvesting continues.

NORTHEAST: Good rains in some locations will help wilted crops and forages. The rains should also help soybean planting which has been delayed due to lack of moisture. Sweet potato planting is complete. Peas and other vegetables are being harvested along with a good peach crop. Livestock marketing is increasing in some counties.

FAR WEST: Cotton and sorghum are growing well. Harvesting of wheat and alfalfa is active. Apricots are being harvested; the peach crop continues to look good. Vegetable gardens are in top production. Cattle and sheep continue in good condition, with shearing almost complete.

WEST CENTRAL: Harvesting of wheat and oats is 60 to 75 per cent complete, with good yields. Cotton and sorghum are making good progress but would benefit from rain. Most of the peanut crop has been planted. The pecan crop continues to look good but insect problems are increasing. Ranges are average and could use some rain.

CENTRAL: Parts of the area received scattered rains and recent days but most crops and pastures could still use a general rain. Harvesting of wheat and oats is about complete, with good yields. Hay making has been active but rain is needed for additional cuttings. Peanut planting is past the halfway mark. Some peaches continue to be harvested.

EAST: Good rains in some locations will help crops and

forages that have been suffering from hot, dry conditions. Fruit is heavy on peach trees, and nutlets are forming on pecan trees. Harvesting of peas has been limited by dry conditions, which have also slowed hay making. Cattle marketing is up.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Good rains in some locations should boost crop and forage conditions. The rains should also help soybean planting. Flea hoppers have been active in cotton and midge are building up in sorghum. Watermelon harvesting has started in Waller County. Ticks and lice are heavy in most livestock.

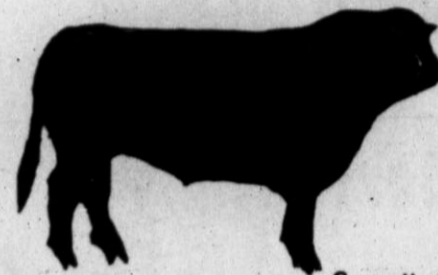
SOUTH CENTRAL: Parts of the area have received good rains that should help crop and livestock conditions. Most wheat and oats have been harvested, with good yields. Sorghum is blooming, cotton is squaring and corn is tasseling. Some peanuts have been planted but many farmers are waiting on rain. Additional rain is also needed for more hay cuttings.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of wheat and oats is about complete. First hay cuttings are producing good yields. Watermelon harvesting is active. The Western corn rootworm is causing some lodging in corn. Pastures, ranges and livestock are in good condition.

COASTAL BEND: Scattered rains should help crops and pastures, but parts of the region remain dry. Harvesting of oats, wheat and flax is virtually complete. Cotton is fruiting well but bollworms are increasing. Sorghum is heading but midge numbers are heavy. The guar crop is up to a good stand. Harvesting of watermelons and hay is in full swing.

SOUTH: Cotton is fruiting well but boll weevils and budworms are increasing. The sorghum crop continues to look good. Peppers, tomatoes, okra and squash are moving to market in fair volume.

The Hereford Brand
Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Expert Predicts Rise In Ear Tick Population

Favorable moisture conditions in the Gulf Coast and southwestern portions of Texas have prompted predictions of one of the highest Gulf Coast ear tick populations in years, according to a top research entomologist in Texas.

The Gulf Coast tick has become an increasing problem for cattlemen in the last few years. The adult ticks attack the ears of cattle causing swelling and cracking of the skin. These wounds are a favorite egg-laying site for screwworm flies. Screwworm larvae feed on the ear and in extreme cases can eventually kill the animal, say entomologists.

"All indications are we're going to have a tremendous (Gulf Coast) tick population this year," says E.H. Ahrens, research entomologist with the USDA Screwworm Eradication Laboratory, Mission, Texas.

Ahrens explains that due to the cold winter, there are fewer reports of actual screwworm infestations than last year. However, he adds, the tick population will be "one of the highest of the last few years."

"The cold just doesn't affect the tick as much," Ahrens notes. "We've already seen calves that have as many as nine males (ticks) per ear."

Another reason for the

growing concern over the Gulf Coast tick problem is the inland spread of both tick and screwworm infestations.

In the past, the tick usually was associated with the more humid Gulf Coast region. But recently, Ahrens says, reports of infestations have come from ranches 300 miles inland in Texas as well as Northeast Oklahoma and Southwest Kansas-Ahrens and other attribute this spread in part to migrating birds where tick larvae are often found, and the possibility of a new strain of tick capable of surviving in less humid conditions.

The Gulf Coast ear tick, in itself, is not so much a problem as it is association with the potentially deadly screwworm fly.

Tests conducted in south Texas last year showed that 90 per cent of the screwworm infestation in cattle ears was a direct result of wounds caused by the Gulf Coast tick, according to Ahrens.

"Screwworm flies have a five-to six-day larval period and are constantly laying eggs," explains Texas Agricultural Extension Entomologist Mike McWhorter. "And it's highly possible-- if conditions are right-- that within three to five days an animal could become so severely infested it could be down and severely damaged."

Last year, entomologists tested various products to combat this problem. Plastic ear tags, impregnated with insecticide, were found to be the most effective method of controlling these ticks on the tested cattle. There was no screwworm infestation reported among the cattle with ear tags, Ahrens said, while the cattle without tags showed a 50 per cent

incidence of one or more screwworm cases. The tests also concluded that Shell Animal Health's Rabon Ear Tags, which were given special clearance for use in Texas were the most effective device in controlling the ticks.

McWhorter says an important result of the tests was that the ear tags held their effectiveness during the entire three-month summer period when ticks are most active.

Other methods were also used, including asphalt-based aerosol sprays, specially-treated neck bands and grease-based formulas. None was as effective as the ear tags, these tests showed.

The spread of the Gulf Coast tick, Ahrens concludes, "has allowed the screwworm population to build to tremendous numbers. We feel we are going to have to control the Gulf Coast tick if we're ever to eradicate the screwworm."

Step To Handle Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has taken a small step to assist farmers in handling this year's huge wheat crop, now being harvested.

Officials said Thursday farmers in areas where grain storage is a problem will be allowed to move grain placed under government loan to another location and still retain ownership.

The department said farmers who wish to move grain which they have put under loan will be able to enter a "reconcentration and trust agreement" and move it to an approved warehouse.

"Any loss in quantity or quality resulting from movement of the grain is to be resolved by the producer or warehouseman involved," the department said. However, ownership of the commodity will remain with the producer.

Officials said additional information and agreement forms may be obtained later this month or by early July from local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

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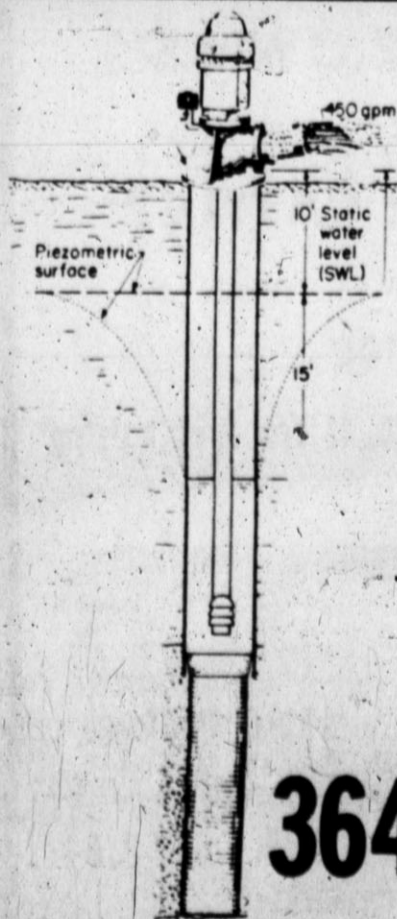
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Complaints Filed Over Herbicide

AUSTIN—A number of complaints on damage to vegetation have been filed with the Texas Department of Agriculture due to mishandling of hormone-type herbicides, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown stated today.

"The complaints are from various parts of the state," Brown said.

"Most of the damage could have been avoided by careful attention to the cautions provided by the manufacturers,

as well as the regulations under the Texas Herbicide Law."

Seventy-six counties in the state are under "regulated" status. Farmers and ranchers there have elected to operate under regulations concerning the use of herbicides.

In these areas, they must have a permit to use hormone-type herbicides on plots of ten acres or more. On smaller plots, the operator must notify the Texas Department of Agriculture of his intent, prior

to spraying. Commercial applicators must be prudent in their operations and must have a permit to apply this type of herbicide.

The Department documents claims for validity, whether the county is under regulated status or not, Brown stated.

Damage to other crops occurs usually because of faulty equipment, strong wind conditions, and spraying too close to susceptible vegetation, Brown explained.

Spray pressure should be set at 20 to 30 pounds. Application is safest when winds are from 0-3 miles per hour and temperatures are less than 90 degrees F. When winds reach 10 miles per hour and temperatures go above 90, the operations should be halted.

"Wind drift can carry the herbicide long distances if basic standards are not observed," Brown cautioned. The drift can affect susceptible crops such as cotton and other broad-leaf

plants. Fruit trees, vegetables, and ornamentals can also be damaged severely by herbicides.

"We have more cotton planted in the state than in the past few years, and we urge all herbicide applicators to be especially careful this year. Also more people are growing their own vegetables. Applicators should check the surrounding fields before spraying," Brown said.



The state flower of Montana is the bitterroot.

The islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland, are part of the French Overseas Territory. They are a valuable base for fishermen from Breton and Normandy.

The average home's heating and cooking needs for three days is about 1,000 cubic meters of natural gas. In some communities in 1974, this only cost the homeowner about a quarter. Last winter 1,000 cubic meters brought as much as \$2.25.

Lebanon was part of the Turkish empire until 1914 and under French mandate after World War I. Independence was declared Nov. 28, 1943.

The Mekong River is 2,600 miles long. Its source is in central Tibet.

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Safety Is Stressed For Machine Operators

COLLEGE STATION—Accident prevention is a serious business, but certain pointers relating to risk control can occasionally be emphasized with a touch of humor.

In this light, Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, offers some recommended safety practices for all machine operators, whether the machine is a lawnmower, farm tractor, family automobile or whatever. It goes like this:

THOU SHALT present thyself to all machines fit and ready to operate them as prescribed by good practice.

THOU SHALT require thy small sons and daughters and thy neighbor's offspring to keep themselves apart from thy machinery.

THOU SHALT faithfully cause thine eyes to remain open to discern precisely where thee and thy machine are going

and, furthermore, to spy hidden obstacles and other hazards.

THOU SHALT diminish thy speed on rough or slippery ground and when approaching obstacles and turning corners, thereby smiting prospects of thee supporting thy machine's weight with thine neck.

THOU SHALT interrupt and halt the flow of power before exploring or poking about in thy machinery, if thou treasurest thy limbs.

THOU SHALT contain thy temper, even though the day goes foul and everything attempted conspireth against thee, as robust anger not only maketh thee look foolish and exclaim unkind sentiments, but also multiplieth thy prospects of coming to grief in accidents.

THOU SHALT mind thy manners on the roadway, acting courteously to travelers by advancing only where thou hath established that the car is clear and by always signaling what thou art contriving to do.

THOU SHALT NOT require nor permit thy offspring to perform tasks without first ascertaining if they are capable in body and temperament and are sufficiently trained to

operate a machine without undo risk.

THOU SHALT always enlist the use of protective guards, seat-belts, and other safeguards to shield thee from harm and assist thee in surviving should thy machine come to mishap despite thy good intentions.

Specifically for tractor operators, THOU SHALT hitch drawbar loads low and forsake wrapping chain or cable about the axle, lest thy tractor wrap itself around its own axle and smother thee beneath. THOU SHALT weight thy tractor's front to balance it if the drawbar be heavily burdened and also place upon the rear sufficient weight to effect balance when thy tractor is encumbered with a front end load. Also, THOU SHALT, render thy tractor out of gear and stoutly set the brakes before dismounting.

Finally, for all machine operators, THOU SHALT respect thy machine, keep it well, and not demand more than it can deliver, nor require that it labor under burden better suited to a huskier steed lest it repay thy maltreatment with low performance, mechanical trouble, and accidents.

Benefits Outweigh Expense In Successful Weed Control

RALEIGH—A successful weed control program for cotton producers requires that the expense and effort involved be commensurate with the rewards that come from additional yields and improved fiber grades.

That is the suggestion of Cotton Incorporated scientists who have completed a report on weed control.

"With increasing prices of fuel, agricultural chemicals and labor, the cotton producer needs to know before he tackles his weed problem whether the rewards he will get by increased yield and fiber quality justify the expense," says Dr. Wolfgang Wessling, Cotton Incorporated associate director of agricultural research.

Weed control has become a complex science as a result of the shift from mechanical to chemical weed control, explains Wessling. Success in controlling weeds requires careful attention to programs that have been developed on a state-by-state

basis by weed scientists and extension services, he recommends.

The Cotton Incorporated research pinpointed some weeds as having a lower threshold of damage to cotton than others.

Three years of experiments showed that a small number of morning-glory and sicklepod plants, two to four per 50 row feet, can reduce cotton yield ten to 20 per cent, Wessling says.

In comparison, it takes eight to twelve pigweed and crabgrass plants per 50 row feet and eight to 32 prickly sida plants to cause the same amount of damage.

Looking at 32 weed plants per 50 row feet, the Cotton Incorporated scientists learned that many sicklepod plants would reduce yield up to 90 per cent, while a like number of pigweed plants would reduce yield up to 80 per cent. The same number of crabgrass and morning-glory

would reduce yield 70 per cent, while prickly sida would reduce yield only up to 30 per cent.

"The producer needs to consider the extent of the threat to his crop before he begins his control program," Wessling comments.

Mechanical weed control is still very attractive, and it is the only single remedy in many cases where chemicals have failed to give desired results," he says.

"Timely cultivation, and even use of the hoe, can still be very useful. Mechanical weed control needs special consideration in the rainbelt when long periods of rain interrupt the weed control program or make it ineffective," Wessling adds.

Researchers examined the contention that combinations of herbicides, insecticides and fungicides can reduce stands and cause poor seedling vigor.

The conclusion of the researchers, Wessling says, was that there is no evidence that herbicides, applied at the proper rates, are harmful to stand or plant development.

Wessling cautions that under arid or semi-arid conditions, the residual affects of certain herbicides can be harmful when cotton follows sorghum, corn, or other crops in a rotation system.

He recommends that producers be cautious about their choice of rotation crops after a long drought or cold, dry weather, which hinder the herbicides from their normal breakdown in the soil. Some varieties are more tolerant of residual herbicides than others, he adds.

Wessling's recommendations are based on twelve weed control projects conducted over the past seven years across the Cotton Belt by Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers.

Results of those projects have just been published by Cotton Incorporated in an agro-industrial report entitled "Weed Control."

Copies of the report are available by writing Dr. Wessling at Cotton Incorporated, 4505 Creedmore Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

Ag Protective Act Amended By Bill

AUSTIN—Governor Dolph Briscoe has signed into law House Bill 1745, which amends the Texas Agricultural Protective Act and the Citrus Bonding and Licensing Law, the Texas Department of Agriculture has announced.

The law gives added protection for the state's fruit and vegetable producers and handlers and provides produce dealers with a workable alternative to the current bonding procedure. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown explained. Brown, along with representative leaders from the produce industry, was present for the official signing.

Most important of the revisions is the establishment of the Produce Recovery Fund and administrative board, to be headed by the Agriculture Commissioner. Other members, appointed by the governor, will include a producer, a licensed commission merchant and a member of the general public.

Brown explained that monies for the fund would be supplied by a fee paid by commission merchants at the time of licensing. Producers losing money in a marketing transaction can file a claim against the fund. If a claim is paid against a commission merchant, he must repay the fund or lose his state license for a four-year period.

"In the past, commission merchants were required to be bonded," Brown explained, "which created problems for everyone involved. More and more, of our most reputable produce dealers were having problems getting the bonds—the insurance companies just don't want to fool with them."

"This bill will provide the necessary protection for the farmers and is a commendable effort by the produce industry at self-regulation," Brown said.

Brown warned producers to be sure they were dealing with a licensed dealer and added that claims not be filed against a dealer registered as operating on a "cash only" basis.

The new regulations will go into effect September 1.

Historic Erie
Erie, Pennsylvania, is named after the Eriez Indians. The location played a key role in the War of 1812, being the site of the construction of the ship "Niagara" with which Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British in the battle of Lake Erie in 1813. Erie was the location of the first lighthouse beacon on the Great Lakes.

New Zealand is about 1,200 miles east of southern Australia, across the Tasman Sea.

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Educated Mutt Turns Filmmaker's Life Around

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "For the Love of Benji" is a film title that makes of lot of sense to Dallas-based Joe Camp, whose entire life was turned around by that educated mutt.

Camp is the fellow who wrote, directed and produced the most modest 1974 film "Benji," and then gave the movie industry a few lessons by selling it into a runaway hit. According to Camp's report, "Benji" cost \$550,000 and brought something over \$40 million into the world's theaters. The income for Camp's Mulberry Square Productions: over \$16 million.

"And then came 'Hawmps' to dispel the rumor that I was a marketing genius," Camp

added wryly.

The 1976 comedy about the army's frontier camel corps didn't ignite the nation's box offices, but it has returned its \$2.7 million cost and will show a profit in future releases. "We'll try a new marketing approach - and maybe a new title," Camp remarked characteristically.

Marketing is something new in the film industry, which for decades its wares with all of the imagination of a mom-and-pop store. Joe Camp can help lead the way, applying the principles he learned in the advertising trade.

Born in St. Louis, raised in Memphis and educated at Ole Miss, Camp has a firm notion of

the tastes of the American heartland. Such tastes are G-rated, he is convinced, and his personal idol is Walt Disney - "Walt had the smartest operation in Hollywood."

Mulberry Square is testing its own operation this June with the 500-theater release of "For the Love of Benji," a \$1.5 million film shot in Greece and Crete. The cast includes Ed Nelson plus Cynthia Smith, Allen Fuzat and Patsy Garrett of the original cast, but the star is unquestionably Benji actually a son of Benji, since the original is a venerable 17.

Ten years ago Joe Camp was an account executive for a Dallas ad agency. He made a

film for a Denton, Tex., client, and discovered a new and wondrous world. He branched into TV commercials, opening Mulberry Square with cameraman Jim Nicodemus in 1971.

The next challenge was a feature movie. Camp wrote a screen treatment for a dog picture and showed it with a demonstration reel to potential backers.

"By industry standards I suppose I did rather well: within two months I had enough money to make the picture," said Camp. "In fact, I sold one cut of every two prospects I approached."

His next challenge was to find a star who could meet the script

requirements: "The dog had to be emotionally involved, to react and respond, not just be a sounding board for the human actors, as in the case of the 'Lassie' and 'Rin Tin Tin' pictures."

"It can't be done," Camp was told by Hollywood trainers. Veteran Frank Inn was dubious, but he was willing to try. Enter Benji, late of the Burbank pound and seven years on "Peticoat Junction."

When Camp completed "Benji," he pursued the usual route of trying to sell it to major distributors. "You can't sell a dog picture to an adult audience," he was told. Camp went back to his investors and

raised enough to release the film through Mulberry Square. Among the millions who saw "Benji," the ratio was two-to-one adult.

Why was "Benji" so successful?

"Number one, it was a picture

with heart, and there aren't many of those nowadays," Camp theorized. "Everyone fell in love with the dog, and that was a plus."

"Part of the success came from our promotion, but that's not the whole reason," Jonathan

Livingston Seagull had one of the best promotions in recent times, but if failed. All you can do with promotion and advertising is get the first wave of customers into the theaters. Then the word-of-mouth takes over."

French Skiing Enthusiast Hits Slopes In Summer Too

PITTSBURGH (AP) - If you see someone with ski poles schussing 60 miles an hour down a grassy mountainside this summer, don't be concerned. Your eyes don't need checking.

It might be Francois Reizine, a French-born engineer who can't keep off the slopes - even if it is too warm for snow. He simply trades his skis for wheels.

Reizine, once a member of the French Ski Team and head coach of the Western Pennsyl-

vania Racing Team, hits the slopes with the same gusto in summer as in winter.

Reizine uses European built grass skis. One type, the German made Rollka, is a short ski with caterpillar treads. The other, the french made Skirou, is a short ski with two inflated balloon tires.

Reizine says the Folka gives the skier a more realistic edging action but the Skirou has the bounce of a real ski and goes faster. The Rollka is capable of going 35 to 50 miles an hour and

Reizine says he often hits 60 m.p.h. on the tire skis.

Both types of skis are designed for use on a variety of grass surfaces. "Any grass-covered slope, a gentle smooth slope or one with undulating hills and valleys, is ideal," Reizine says.

Reizine says he was introduced to the grass skis about six years ago in France. He claims the sport has thousands of followers in Europe, particularly among professional racers.

"People just don't think they can go skiing in the summer," Reizine says. "But they have exactly the same edging effect as skis."

"You carve a turn just like a good pair of skis. If you want to learn, you won't be distracted by sideways movement. It's very good for racers. You can practice hot-dogging and ballet because the skis are short."

Reizine says he doesn't expect grass skiing to enjoy great popularity with Americans.

"There will be interest from serious skiers and those who are sports-minded and excited by something new. People who want to sit in a chair or drink in a bar won't like it," he says.

But Reizine says the beginning snow skier can get into shape for the winter season with the grass skis. "Often beginning skiers are overwhelmed with the cold weather, the skis skidding sideways and continuously falling on hard, wet snow," he says. "They quickly trade in their skis for a couple of drinks by the fire."

But to Reizine, a hill is a ski slope even in the summer.

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DON TARDY

Don Tardy, a real estate broker, a business graduate from West Texas State University, a graduate of the Real Estate Institute and a Realtor. Don is currently serving as President of the Hereford Board of Realtors and is a Director for the National Association of Realtors. Don joined Lone Star over three years ago. Don invites you to call or come by and talk about any of your real estate needs.

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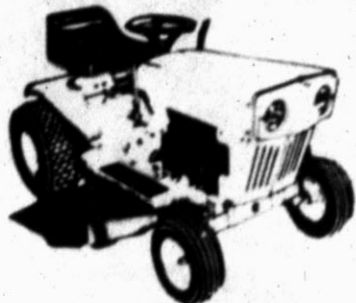
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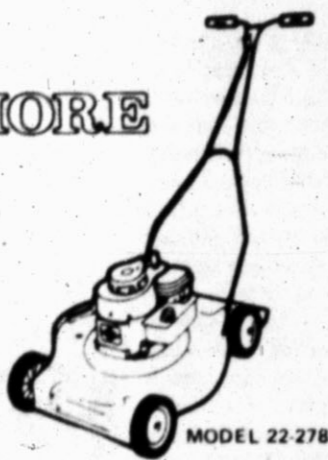
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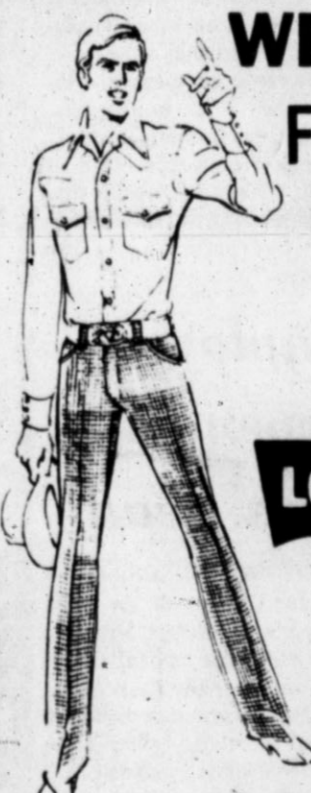


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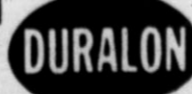
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GR78-14 PLUS EX. TAX

Size	Catalog	Price	Excise Tax
GR78 14	MDEMA	\$47.95	\$2.85
GR78 15	MDEVW	47.95	2.90
HR78 15	MDEVY	51.95	3.11
JR78 15	MDEV2	52.50	3.27
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TRI-BELT RADIAL 78 shields the tire body with three tough layers - steel backed by double fiberglass. Belts also steady the tread, reduce rubber-erasing squirm to boost mileage potential. 2 polyester cord plies. 2 Fiber glass cord belts. 1 Steel belt. 75 white stripe tubeless.

All Tires Plus F.E.T.

BOYS' WEAR WRANGLER BOYS & STUDENTS JEANS

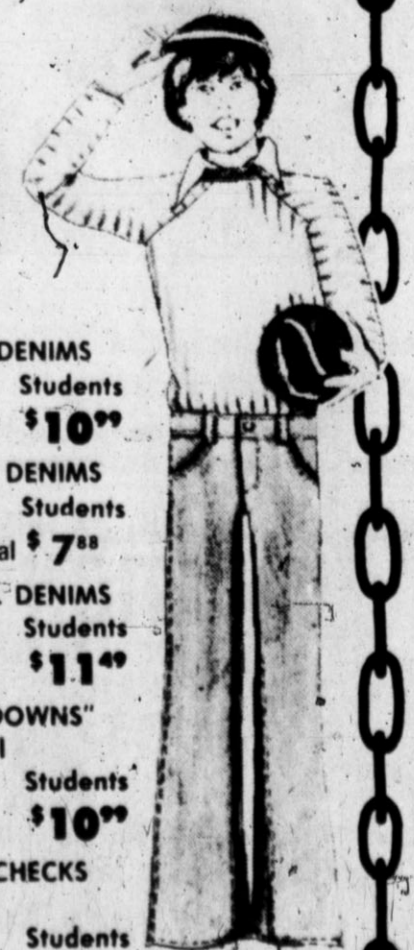
NO. 400 NO-FAULT FLARE DENIMS
Reg. & Slim Boys **\$8.99** Students **\$10.99**

NO. 402 NO-FAULT NATIVE DENIMS
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NO. 420 & 422 "HAND-ME-DOWNS"
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GEBBO'S THE SENSIBLE STORE FOR PRACTICAL PEOPLE

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1977

COMICS

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

MEMORIES...
* SIGH *

I WONDER WHATEVER HAPPENED TO MY DAD

"HEY, PUPS, YOU WANNA GO FOR A LITTLE RUN?" HE USED TO ASK...

WE'D GO SCAMPERING OFF LIKE A BUNCH OF BOOBIES FALLING ALL OVER OURSELVES

IN THE EVENING DAD WOULD INVITE A FEW RABBITS OVER... DAD NEVER CHASED RABBITS...

INSTEAD, HE'D INVITE THEM OVER TO PLAY CARDS

THOSE WERE GOOD DAYS...

I REMEMBER THE TIME A PREACHER CAME AROUND TELLING ABOUT HOW THE WOLF AND THE LAMB WILL LIE DOWN TOGETHER...

"AND THE LEOPARD AND GOATS WILL BE AT PEACE... COWS WILL GRAZE AMONG BEARS..."

MY DAD STOOD UP AND SHOUTED "HOW ABOUT THE BEAGLES AND THE BUNNIES?"

IT BROKE UP THE MEETING

"YES, THOSE WERE GOOD DAYS..."

ANYWAY, HAPPY FATHER'S DAY, DAD, WHEREVER YOU ARE... AND SAY HELLO TO ALL THE RABBITS!

beetle
by mort walker

LET'S SEE... WHAT'S FIRST ON THE SCHEDULE TODAY?

"READ MAIL"

DRAT IT! MY TIME IS TOO VALUABLE TO WASTE!

HERE IT IS 9:15 AND MY MAIL HASN'T EVEN BEEN DELIVERED YET!

IF I DON'T GET THAT MAIL IN THE NEXT 5 MINUTES I'M GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

THAT DOES IT! TIME'S UP!

SEE YEE

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

FLOYD!

GRONK!

GOT'CHA!

OOPS!

YOU'RE A NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY BOY, FLOYD!

GRONK!

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



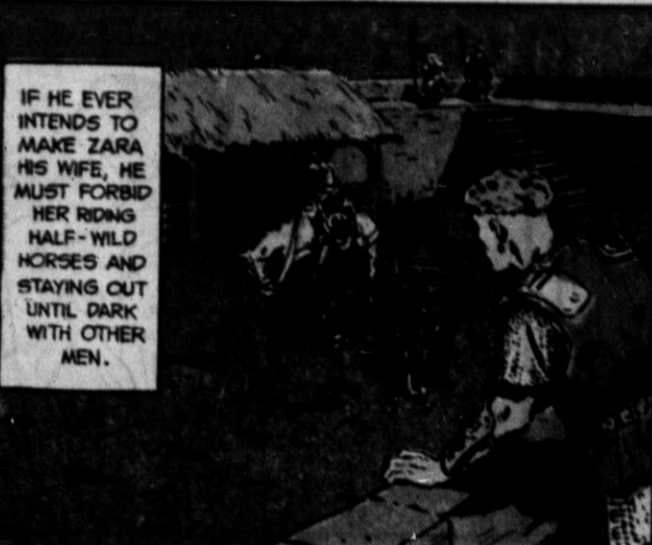
Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster



Our Story: Gunther is disappointed that his wounds are healing so rapidly, for it has been nice to sit on the shady piazza with Zara.

HE EVEN FEELS A PANG OF JEALOUSY WHEN SHE CANTERS OFF WITH MAFAUD TO INSPECT MEADOWS AND PASTURES.



IF HE EVER INTENDS TO MAKE ZARA HIS WIFE, HE MUST FORBID HER RIDING HALF-WILD HORSES AND STAYING OUT UNTIL DARK WITH OTHER MEN.



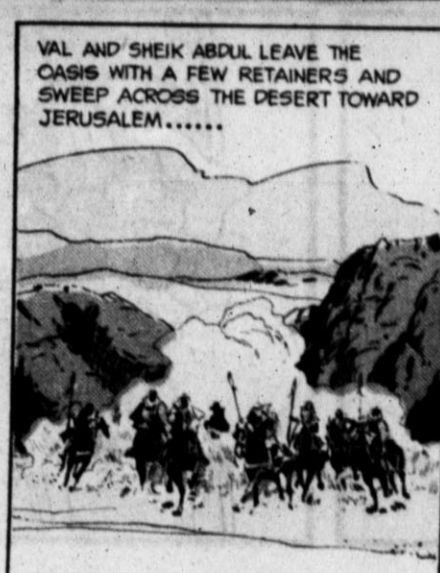
HE VISIONS HER IN HIS HOME IN GAUL BEFORE A WARM FIRE, COMFORTABLE, IF SOMEWHAT CROWDED, IN HIS GREAT HALL.



GUNTHER SMILES AS HE THINKS OF HOW ZARA WILL LOVE THE WINTER SPORTS. BUT HE MUST HAVE A TALK WITH HIS COMPANIONS.... THERE MUST BE LESS DRUNKENNESS AT THE HUNT BANQUET. THE CLATTER OF HOOFES ENDS HIS DREAMING.



"MY MEN REPORT THAT THE SACRED RELICS YOU SEEK HAVE BEEN OFFERED FOR SALE IN THE BAZAAR IN JERUSALEM."



VAL AND SHEIK ABDUL LEAVE THE OASIS WITH A FEW RETAINERS AND SWEEP ACROSS THE DESERT TOWARD JERUSALEM.....



.... AND GUNTHER COMES POUNDING AFTER, ENRAGED THAT HE HAS BEEN LEFT OUT OF A QUEST THAT IS HIS.

NEXT WEEK - Trail's End 6-19

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

EIGHT LUGER SLUGS FIRED FROM INSIDE THE WALK-IN REFRIGERATOR-



AFTER EMPTYING HIS LUGER AT US THROUGH THE DOOR, HE FIRED THIS AUTOMATIC POINT-BLANK AT YOUR HEAD WHEN THEY CAME OUT.



IF IT HADN'T MISFIRED, YOU'D BE DEAD, TRACY.



IT'S A LADY'S GUN, SAM. WONDER WHERE HE GOT IT?



IT'S MY GUN! I WANT IT. ZERO NAUGHT TOOK IT FROM MY TABLE DRAWER!



WHEN DID YOU GET THIS, MRS. AIGG?



MY HUSBAND GAVE ME THE GUN WITH THE BULLETS ON MY BIRTHDAY IN 1927, BUT I'VE NEVER FIRED IT.



1927? 1927! 50-YEAR OLD AMMO!! THAT'S THE ONLY REASON TRACY'S STANDING HERE ALIVE, MRS. AIGG.



YES, AMMO THAT OLD LOSES ITS POWER - BUT APPARENTLY ZERO NOUGHT DIDN'T KNOW.



BUT FATE NEVER EXCUSES IGNORANCE, EVEN IN A DEDICATED ASSASSIN.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

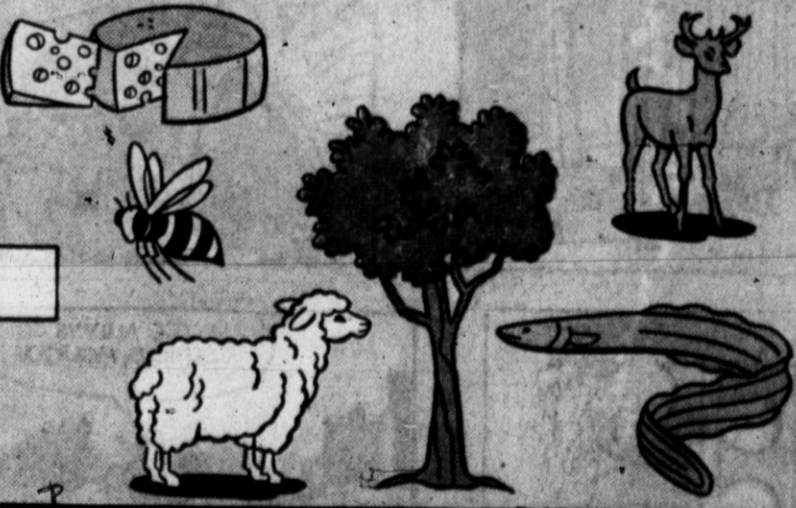
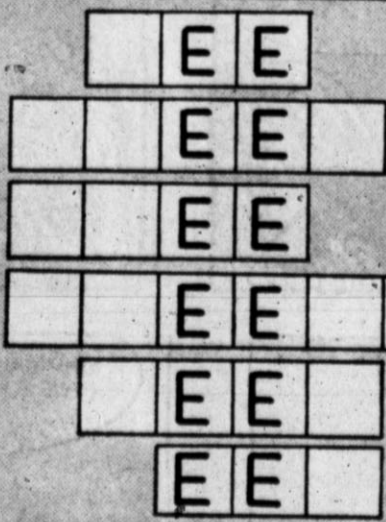
PREPARE FOR 'BLACKOUTS' DURING ELECTRICAL STORMS. KEEP OIL LAMPS, CANDLES, FLASHLIGHTS AND TRANSISTOR RADIOS HANDY.

Dick Tracy

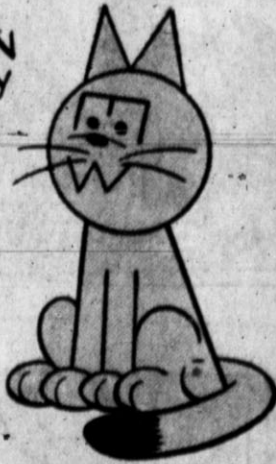
JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

COMPLETE THE WORDS BY WRITING IN THE NAME OF EACH PICTURE IN THE CORRECT SPACES



FIND 4 HIDDEN LETTERS IN MY HEAD THAT SPELL OUT A SOUND I MAKE



PRINT YOUR ANSWER HERE

ONCE UPON A TIME...

THE PRETZEL'S NAME COMES FROM A LATIN WORD MEANING "A LITTLE REWARD." LONG AGO, PRETZELS WERE GIVEN TO CHILDREN AS A REWARD FOR LEARNING THEIR PRAYERS. THE PRETZEL WAS SHAPED TO REPRESENT THE CROSSED ARMS OF A CHILD PRAYING.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

KIM BRATTON OF RACINE, WI, ASKS: "HOW DOES A COFFEE POT PERK?"



WHEN THE HEATED WATER IN A PERCOLATOR BEGINS TO BOIL, IT CHANGES INTO A WATER GAS CALLED STEAM. AS THE STEAM RISES UP THROUGH THE HOLLOW STEM INSIDE THE COFFEE POT, IT PUSHES UP THE COLUMN OF WATER INSIDE THE STEM. THE HOT WATER SHOTS OUT AND STRAINS OR PERCOLATES BACK DOWN THROUGH THE GROUND COFFEE BEANS, PICKING UP THE FLAVOR OF THE COFFEE. MORE WATER FILLS THE HOLLOW STEM AND IS PUSHED UP BY THE RISING STEAM. THE COFFEE IS PERKED UNTIL THE PROPER STRENGTH IS REACHED.



Bermuda Triangle

Boys and Girls. Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

PRIZE WINNERS: SAM FRANCIS MARY SHMERT MARK DARMFALL HEIDI HENDRICKS PRONO, VT ZANESVILLE, OH ROUNDSVILLE, WV WEST DUNDEE, IL



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK

by Howe Schneider



PATTERNS

8193
10 1/2-24 1/2

A Suit-Dress
The suit-dress is always popular. No. 8193 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust: 3 yards 45-inch.

8351
38-50

Tailored
Side pleats add a graceful note to this tailored dress. No. 8351 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust: 3 3/4 yards 45-inch.

8265
6 mos.-3 yrs.

A Pretty Set
A back-tied pinafore with matching panties is a sew-simple set for the tiny miss. No. 8265 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 6 months to 3 years. Size 1 year: 1 1/2 yards 45-inch.

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. 6-19

TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

The following Pointers are some that readers have shared with us in years past and that still linger with us:

If you are ever caught without a ruler, you will find a passable substitute in your wallet. A dollar bill is just a fraction over six inches long and can substitute as a tape to use for rough measurements.



The proverbial fine-toothed comb is a quick and easy tool to use when spreading paste or glue over a large surface you are going to cover with decorative paper.

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

If you have open basement steps, wrap a washable rug around the next to top step, pin it snugly underneath with safety pins and prevent dirt being tracked into the main part of the house. Pins make the rug easy to remove for washing.

Use the cardboard rolls that come in waxed paper and foil boxes for storing electric cords to small appliances. Cut the rolls into pieces six to eight inches long and write on the outside what the cord is for. Fold each cord in long, looplike lengths and push into the tube from one end. They do not get tangled and take up less drawer space.

Use wet string to tie tight and secure packages to be mailed. The string shrinks as it dries and thus gets tighter.

Ladies who do their own painting should wear a shower cap so there will be no paint on their hair.



Take that broom you were about to throw away, cut the bristles off short and then tie an old felt hat, scrap of flannel or carpet around the "business" end and have a wonderful floor polisher.



When moving to a new home pack a suitcase or carton with just enough sheets, pillowcases, towels and wash cloths to take care of that first night. Mark this container so it is easily found on arrival. This will save going through several boxes to assemble all the things needed.

Before moving day arrives, start readying a large shopping bag with strong handles and in it put paper towels, several face towels and wash cloths, soap, detergent, cleanser, facial tissues, bathroom tissue, light bulbs, safety matches, flashlight, hammer, screw driver and old newspaper. Other things may be added but these are a MUST. Grab the handles, put the bag in the car and be on your way on moving day.



267

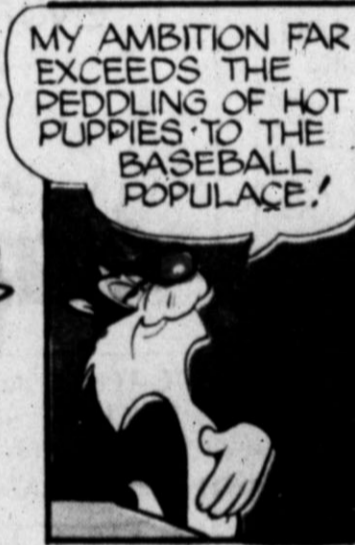
Quick Crochet

Trim this easy-crochet cape with a pineapple-border design. No. 267 has crochet directions for Sizes Small, Medium and Large (10-20).

TO ORDER Send 75c plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

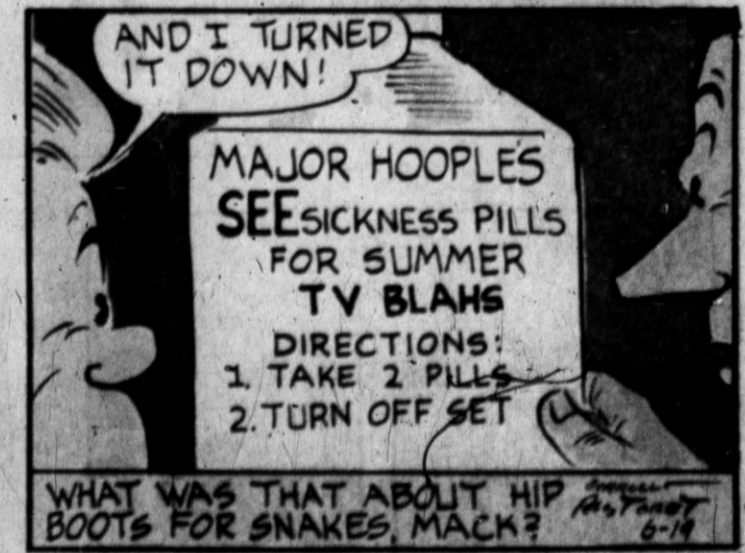
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

—AND BLESS MR AND MRS BUMSTEAD FOR KEEPING ME WHILE MY PARENTS ARE OUT OF TOWN

MR BUMSTEAD, I'M REAL THIRSTY!

GLUB
GLUB

MR BUMSTEAD MAY I PLEASE HAVE A PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICH?

WHEN I FINISH MY SANDWICH, WILL YOU READ ME A STORY?

AND THEN—ALL OF A SUDDEN, THE GIANT LET OUT A MIGHTY ROAR!

BOO-HOO! I HAD A NIGHTMARE ABOUT AN ORANGE SNAKE WITH A HUNDRED WINGS!

MR. BUMSTEAD! MRS. BUMSTEAD! LOOK! THE SUN'S COMING UP!

IT'S NO USE—I'M TOO TIRED TO EAT BREAKFAST. I'M GOING BACK TO BED

ELMO, IT'S YOUR PARENTS CALLING LONG DISTANCE

YA-HOO!

YOUNG & RAYMOND

MY PARENTS HAVE TO STAY OVER ANOTHER NIGHT, SO GUESS WHAT?

BARNEY GOOLE and SUNS WITH YEMS
by FRED LASSWELL

PAW—WOULDN'T YE LIKE TO GO TO COUSIN ZELDY'S WEDDIN' WIF ME?

I ALREADY BEEN TO ONE DAD'BURN WEDDIN'

ONE'S ENUFF!!

I'M AILIN' BAD, AUNT LOWEEZY-- I CAN'T NOWISE MAKE COUSIN' ZELDY'S WEDDIN'--- I'LL STAY HOME AN' READ COMICAL BOOKS AN'--

YE PORE SOUL!! I BETTER BREW YE UP SOME OF MY HOME REMEDY

LET'S SEE -- I'LL NEED SOME PERSIMMON ROOT, MOLASSES, TATER PEELS, COAL OIL---

SOME WHITE LEGHORN EGG-SHELLS, A PINCH OF BURNT TOM TURKEY TAIL FEATHERS AN'---

by FRED LASSWELL

NOTHIN' WORKS QUICKER'N "AUNT LOWEEZY'S HOME REMEDY"

nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER
SLUGO

YOUR FISH GOT AWAY?

YES...AND IT WAS THIS LONG

JUNE 17

Penn's Monce
by Herb Ketcham
The Disenchanted

SOMETHIN' BAD IS GONNA HAPPEN TODAY.

I CAN ALWAYS TELL.

I CAN FEEL IT IN THE SEAT OF MY PANTS.

THIS IS MY COUSIN. HE LIVES IN HOLLYWOOD.

HOLLYWOOD? NO KIDDIN'!

DIDJA EVER SEE COWBOY BOB?

YEAH... I MET HIM ONCE.

SIT DOWN, I'LL GET YA A ROOT BEER

SEE THANKS.

NOW TELL ME ALL ABOUT OL' COWBOY BOB.

WE DAV I MET HIM HE WAS KINDA CRANKY. HE SAID HIS FEET HURT.

HIS FEET? I DIDN'T KNOW HE EVER USED THEM!

HIS CAR BUSTED DOWN AND HE HAD TO WALK HOME.

PUT WHERE WAS HIS HORSE?

I DIDN'T SEE NO HORSE. I DON'T THINK HE COULD KEEP ONE IN HIS APARTMENT.

COWBOY BOB LIVES IN AN APARTMENT?

EXCEPT WHEN HE'S WORKIN'... THEN HE LIVES IN A TRAILER.

I COULD TELL YOU SOME OTHER STUFF ABOUT HIM.

NO THANKS... THAT'S ENOUGH.