

Carter Unveils National Health Plan



Fire...and Its Aftermath

Hereford volunteer firemen battle a blaze at the Sidney Walton residence six miles north and two miles east of Hereford late Friday afternoon. The photo was taken by Doyle Bock. In the right photo,

taken by Brand editor Paul Sims, Pam Walton and four of her six children stare through what once was a window into her charred house. Most of the family's possessions were lost.

WASHINGTON (AP) - With its most critical support already cut from under it, the Carter administration Saturday unveiled 10 broad principles that are to serve as the philosophical basis for a national health insurance plan now scheduled to go to Congress next year.

If the plan were adopted, no money would be spent to implement it for more than four years. But even before the principles were announced, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and a coalition of organized labor and other national health insurance supporters withdrew their backing of the administration plan.

Accusing Carter of "a failure of leadership," the Massachusetts Democrat on Friday branded the administration principles unacceptable, too little, too late and not "worth the name of national health insurance."

In a statement outlining what eventually will be called a "national health plan," Carter said:

"The American people would not accept, and I will not propose, any health care plan which is inflationary...The experience of other government programs, in which expenditures far exceeded initial projections, must not be repeated."

Kennedy said it was Carter's emphasis on reconsidering the plan as it is gradually phased in - and the president's refusal to rule out the possibility that it would have to be killed before being fully implemented - that caused the split between them.

Despite his campaign promise to institute a universal, comprehensive and mandatory health care plan - principles still embodied in the administration plan - President Carter has been under pressure from his economic advisers to scale down, or even abandon his promise as too inflationary at this time.

Informed sources said Carter decided not to do that openly, but to make his statement of principles sufficiently broad to permit him to change the scope of the

(See HEALTH, Page 2)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says to err is human, to really foul things up you need a computer.

A man walked into a shoe store and asked the owner, "Do you have any leathers?"

"Yes," replied the owner. "We have quite a selection. I'll see if I can get one to wait on you."

COMPARED TO national average of 100, Hereford's cost of living is 96.8, according to a study made by Deat Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The cost of living indicators covered such areas as food, housing, utilities, transportation, health, and miscellaneous services.

The complete cost of living indicators price report and inter-city index report can be reviewed at the Cost Office.

HUMAN NATURE is a funny thing.

The standard American greeting is, "Hello, how are you doing?" Most folks don't really want an answer if you're not doing okay. It's just a matter of making conversation. Or worse, just an opening so they can tell you about all their aches and pains.

I startled a few friends this week when they asked how I was doing. "There are people out at the hospital on the critical list who feel better than I do," was my response. My only problem was a summer cold, and the really bad thing about such an ailment is that you're not sick enough to take off work and go to bed.

Sometimes we reflect an optimistic attitude. I'm great, never felt better in

(See BULL, Page 2)

John Hill Dinner Set for Aug. 11

A fund raising dinner for John Hill, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, has been scheduled at Hereford Country Club Aug. 11. It was announced last week by Richard Green, local attorney and general chairman for the event.

Tickets will be \$25 a plate, and the dinner will be limited to 200 people, announced Green. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 11, with dinner to be served at 7:30.

It is strictly a fund raising event and there will be plenty of time for individuals to meet and become acquainted with the next governor," stated Green. He added that Mrs. Hill will also be in attendance.

Anyone interested in the dinner for Hill may contact one of the members of the steering committee. They include Green, Cliff Formby, Travis McPherson, Mrs. Kathy Allison, Jay Boston, Jerry George, Paul Ramirez, Jerome Friemel, G.W. Jerry Payne and Carl King.

Fire Wipes Out Home, Possessions

Goods Sought for Rural Family

Nabala knows how the fire started only that it hit Sidney and Pam Walton and their six children with ten possessions and without a home.

The family was in the living room watching television when the fire reportedly started in one of the bedrooms. The house, which is eight miles north and two miles east of Hereford, already was partly consumed

by flames by the time Hereford volunteer firemen were able to get to the scene.

Firemen contained the fire to mainly two rooms, although smoke and heat damage was extensive throughout the house, owned by Frank Pannell, 831 Blevins, and leased to the Waltons.

Now the family needs help, according to the friends Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nichols, 114 S. Centre.

"They need furniture, clothes, everything," Mrs. Nichols said. "They don't have any food because they lost their refrigerator and stove."

Mrs. Nichols said the Waltons, who lost practically everything in the fire, have no insurance to cover the destruction.

"And, the family is living on Social

Security disability pension," Mrs. Nichols added. The children range in age from 11 months to 14 years old.

She said the persons wanting to donate goods to the Waltons may bring them by 114 S. Centre.

Meanwhile, firemen are seeking to find the cause of the blaze which devastated the rural family.

Clayton Predicts Monday Victory

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Speaker Bill Clayton says he is confident the House will cast the necessary 100 votes Monday for a property tax relief package that also would ban a state income tax.

But he raised doubts that representatives will pass Rep. Wayne Peeters' property tax uniformity bill when they return to work Monday.

The calendar will include both Peeters' bill H.B. 3 and a bill on the tax relief proposal H.B. 171, which won preliminary approval Friday, 199-17.

A roll call shows Clayton's forces had succeeded in mustering the 100 votes needed to send the package to the Senate, which already has approved its own version of a tax relief proposal.

But a name-by-name verification dropped the "yes" to 99 when Rep. Betty

Denton, D-Waco, could not be found. Mrs. Denton refused to answer when asked later where she was.

To place a package of tax relief constitutional amendments on the Nov. 7 general election ballot, the House and Senate must agree on a single measure and approve it by a two-thirds vote in each chamber.

A joint conference committee ultimately will write a compromise proposal for an up-or-down vote by the two houses.

Key provisions of the House joint resolution would:

Require the Legislature to exempt up to \$10,000 of a home's value from school taxes, with another \$10,000 exemption for the elderly and disabled. Lawmakers would have to vote money to replace at least a part of the taxes school districts

would lose because of the exemption.

Mandate lawmakers to pass legislation taxing agricultural land on its income-producing ability, not its market value. Corporate farms and forests could receive the exemption, but timber land still would be taxed at least at its 1978 level.

Prohibit a state personal or corporation income tax.

Allow local referenda to enable voters to repeal property tax increases.

Limit state spending increases to the percentage increase in Texans' personal income. The ceiling would not apply, however, to appropriations designed to replace cuts in local school taxes.

Require an absolute majority of the Legislature, not just those voting, to pass any tax increase or repeal exemptions.

Exempt one car per family from property taxes.

The Senate's version, approved Thursday, includes a \$5,000 homestead exemption, plus \$10,000 more for the elderly and a property tax freeze for those over 65.

It lacks the House provisions enabling voters to roll back property tax increases and requiring a majority of the Legislature to pass tax bills. Clayton said this weakens it in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's eyes.

But the House version was found defective by a number of liberals, conservatives and representatives, who actively worked in Attorney General John Hill's campaign against Briscoe for

(See HOUSE, Page 2)

He Marketed His Frame Because People Stared

By PAUL SIMS, Managing Editor

Kenny Key, who claims he is without a doubt the world's smallest man, saw an opportunity to capitalize on the fact that people could not help but stare at him as he waddled by.

So several years ago Key began to charge folks for a look at his 32-inch frame.

"I do this to make a living," said Key, who was in Hereford last week with the Gene Leidel carnival, sponsored by the Hereford Board of Health. "I sure can drive a truck."

When I'm on there walking around, they point and stare at me anyway. I might as well make 'em pay for it."

In most Hereford people buy coupons to look at and chat with Key, who also played a miniature set of drums to show his customers that a little man can be talented.

People come in and expect to see some kind of trick," Key said. "They're amazed that I'm alive. Back through the years, whenever there was a show at a

carnival, it would be a trick. People would come in and it wouldn't be anything. But carnivals are changing.

People will come in here and I introduce myself. I shake their hands and answer their questions at every show. How tall? How old? Parents how tall?"

Key says his 2-foot, 8-inch frame makes him the world's smallest man now that a 28-inch tall Yugoslavian midget has died.

"It's what I am all right. Because of it, I get attention all the time. But I'm used to attention."

Key, 30, who says he has been entertaining in carnivals shows for several years and also has performed in nightclubs, once played the role of a lip-chucker on the "Bonanza" television series and was carried around in a basket by a fat lady on "Wild, Wild West."

Burt Reynolds has offered him a role in a movie. "Burt and I are friends," Key said.

Key, born to normal-sized parents, stopped growing when he was "two or

(See LITTLEST, Page 2)



Kenny Key, the world's smallest man, is only as tall as his "horse."

—Brand photo by Paul Sims

update sunday

'Brink's' Reels Theft Called Publicity Stunt

BOSTON (AP) - If the thieves who made off with 15 reels of a movie in the making about the 1950 Brink's holdup planned to ransom the film, they made a big mistake, police say. The stolen film is practically worthless.

Denying speculation that the robbery could have been a publicity stunt, film company public relations official Leo Janos said, "I don't think this is a hoax. We don't need that kind of publicity. We're doing all right."

However, the Boston Globe quoted an unidentified police source as saying, "We're suspicious," referring to the possibility of a publicity stunt.

Three men, armed with handguns, broke into a seventh-story editing room in the offices of the Dino DeLaurentis production company Friday, handcuffed four Hollywood editors and escaped with the roughly edited film.

"All we lost is time," says William Friedkin, director of the film "Brinks," which was to have been released around Christmas but may be delayed a few months because of the robbery.

The editing crew is returning to Hollywood next week and will finish the job there, Friedkin says, adding that the original film was not in the studio when the robbery took place and is still available for editing.

Police say their initial guess was that the thieves would try to extort money for the return of the clips from the \$12.5 million production.

Rooney Marries Again

Then Denies He Did

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Maybe when you've been married eight times, you get a little publicity shy about weddings. At least that seems to be the case with actor Mickey Rooney.

Rooney, 57, married singer Jan Chamberlin - his eighth wife - Friday morning, then sent a good part of the afternoon denying it.

After his marriage issued a release announcing the marriage, Rooney

telephoned The Associated Press to deny that the wedding had taken place.

"Of course we weren't married," declared Rooney.

He said it was his sister-in-law who was married and that he just attended the wedding. "Every time I go to a wedding, I'm supposed to be the groom," he added with a laugh.

He said that he and Miss Chamberlin, 39, were married in 1976 in Hong Kong.

Asked why his manager, Ruth Webb, would issue a press release saying he was married Friday, Rooney said, "I'll have to ask her that. Maybe it's some kind of hokey publicity stunt."

After that the action shifted back to his manager. Yes, she insisted, Rooney and Miss Chamberlin indeed were married Friday morning at nine o'clock at the Church of Religious Science.

After that the action shifted back to his manager. Yes, she insisted, Rooney and Miss Chamberlin indeed were married Friday morning at nine o'clock at the Church of Religious Science.

"I was there," she said. "You can call the minister."

Meat Company Practice

Halted by Court Order

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A court order has stopped a Central Texas meat company from using the old bait and switch sales methods on unsuspecting customers, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Friday.

"Complaints against the meat company reported customers going to the store expecting to buy beef at the advertised price from 59 to 89 cents a pound," Brown said. "However, in many cases, they were persuaded to purchase a different quality of beef at \$2.19 a pound, after being convinced that sufficient quantities of the cheaper meat were not available or that the advertised beef did not fit their needs."

Brown said that District Judge Don G. Humble of Milam County issued a temporary restraining order for 10 days against Ronnie Edward Smith, Delbert William Smith and the Farmer's Beef Co., barring the use of the so-called "bait and switch" techniques.

An Aug. 4 hearing was set in Franklin, Robertson County, to determine if the order should be kept in effect until a trial can be held.

Brown said the court order involved operations in Hearne and Brownwood but "it is believed that such operations may extend statewide."

The commissioner said his department helped collect evidence at the request of

the attorney general's office after agriculture department field inspectors reported possible violations of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act during weights and measures checks.

Ott Begins Sentence

For Ranger's Murder

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Gregory Arthur Ott has been transferred to the state penitentiary to begin his life sentence for the murder of Texas Ranger Bobby Paul Doherty.

State District Judge Bob Scofield formally sentenced Ott Thursday, carrying out the June 17 decision of an eight-man, four-woman jury that convicted the 27-year-old North Texas State University honors graduate.

Scofield also denied the motion of defense attorney Hal Jackson for a new trial, after which Jackson filed notice he plans an appeal. Two Denton County deputies then took Ott to Huntsville.

Jackson said chances for a reversal are "excellent" because of "at least four points of error" in the trial. Ott could be released after serving 20 years of the life term.

"I think the guy should have been turned loose. With the evidence they presented, there is no way they proved their case. There was too much heat up here. There were 10 rangers sitting on the front row in the courtroom."

The state had sought the death penalty, but after four days of testimony and less than four hours of deliberation, the jury rejected a capital murder charge and convicted him of first-degree murder. It took the jury two more hours to assess him life in prison.

Police Report

Hereford police Saturday morning investigated two prowler incidents, in which someone rang doorbells then fled before the residents could open the door.

The incidents occurred on Northwest Drive at approximately 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. Saturday.

Police also investigated two parking lot traffic accidents Friday night.

Weather

West Texas - partly cloudy most sections today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms south mainly afternoons and evenings and Panhandle. Not as warm north today. Highs Sunday mid 80s mountains to upper 80s Panhandle to 90s the rest of area.



—Brand photo by Paul Sims

Sitting...Japanese Style

Kana Oyabu, 13, of Fukuoka-ken, Japan, and Phylecia Rowland wear yakatas, better known as summer kimonos, as Miss Oyabu gives a lesson in sitting Japanese-style to her American friend, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Rowland and family are hosting Miss Oyabu as part of the Labo Exchange

Program, sponsored by the 4-H Clubs of America. Seiji Kuneda, also 13, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones. The two Japanese youngsters are in Hereford to learn conversational English and get a taste of American lifestyle. They will depart for Japan around Aug. 22.

from page 1

House Vote

governor.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, an early supporter of Hill, called the measure "a sop to a defeated governor. Governor Briscoe has had six years to do something about rising spending and taxes. The people have rejected his leadership."

A liberal opponent of the ban on a corporate income tax, Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, said, "We talk about tax relief for business in the billions, but for citizens in pennies, in peanuts."

Clayton said after the House vote Friday that Briscoe told him "he was pleased with the action of the House."

He said there should be no problem getting 100 votes because three or four supporters of the measure were absent Friday, but planned to be on hand

Monday.

While still voicing optimism the special session can end this week, Clayton also said that, realistically, he "wouldn't be surprised" if it lasted until Aug. 8, the mandatory adjournment date.

It might take the pressure of adjournment to swing the necessary votes in the House and Senate for final approval of the tax relief constitutional amendments, he acknowledged.

He said he personally was willing to accept the Senate package, "with changes." He would not say what changes because "I don't want the Senate leadership to get bent out of shape by reading something in the press."

To give meaning to any constitutional

amendments that might be submitted, the Legislature might want to approve bills implementing them, such as property tax exemptions and productivity values for rural land.

Briscoe "wants implementing legislation, I'm sure," Clayton said, but "I'm not sure we have the time."

He predicted Peveco, D-Orange, will have difficulty passing his bill to consolidate property tax appraisals at the county level, with a state agency setting appraisal standards.

"I hear a lot of talk back and forth, conservatives and liberals both. It's going to be a hard bill to pass. I keep hearing more and more talk, people wondering what's in it and scared of it," he said of the 149-page measure.

Hereford Bull

my life!" That usually throws the inquirer, but sometimes they might come back with a response like: "Better watch it when you feel like that. I had an uncle once who felt that good one morning, and he had a heart attack and died that night."

And then there is this thing about human nature that makes people want to comment on everything. Then, if anything bad happens, they will be able to say, "I told you so."

Even the surgeon general gets into the act. He prints a warning on my cigarette packs that he has determined "that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your

health." What does he know about my health? He never even took my pulse.

SPEAKING OF human nature, a column by Tulia editor H.M. Baggary noted recently that people are all alike—they rationalize.

"The affluent are willing to see welfare costs reduced; the welfare chislers are willing to see military preparedness neglected; farmers are willing to see the inner city decay; city folks are willing to see inadequate farm programs... but none are willing to accept a static, much less a lower, standard of living."

"The poorest person in Tulia today is

better off than the average person who lived in Swisher County during the great depression. People today, from the welfare recipient to the old king, are not concerned with survival. They are not even concerned with normal living costs. They are concerned with luxuries.

"These are the people striking for higher wages. These are the people supporting Proposition 13 and it's equivalent in the various states. All society has one thing in common... everybody wants a higher standard of living and all are hellbent on getting it, whatever the cost."

Reactor

plants. At that time, it looked like we would get that kind of plant in the early 1980's. It now appears that it will be after 1990 before a plant can be built, and it will be a research project subject to shutdown and testing and not one on which we can depend for day-to-day operation.

"One of our problems is the big battle that continues over the Clinch River Breeder Reactor. The president is unalterably opposed to Clinch River at the same time that he is vague about what breeder technology he would support. The Congress seems just as insistent that Clinch River be built and pay little attention to gas cooled or other breeder alternatives."

"As a result, all the breeder debate is on Clinch River, although many of us are convinced the gas-cooled breeder is better. This had delayed the building of a

demonstration plant, and it is not to the best interests of our customers to keep waiting around for this problem to be solved."

General Atomic has been working on the gas-cooled breeder since 1961. In 1968, a group of utilities representing about one-third of the generating capability in the country was formed to join General Atomic in support of the program. It also has had limited financial support from the federal government and some foreign nations.

SPS joined the industry group in 1974 when it made the offer of the plant site and the \$100-million.

Helium Breeder Associates was formed in 1976 by some of the original members of the utility group. HBA was started to serve as the organization to contract with the federal government for research and development. When it was established, it

was hoped that there would be a significant increase in the federal support of the gas-cooled technology which, in turn, would develop additional utility support.

The electric company will continue to research nuclear fusion as a charter member of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation. In the fusion process, the atoms are joined, rather than split, and the hydrogen in seawater is the fuel for making electricity.

"We will continue on our plan to use coal as our base fuel. We will, also, look at other nuclear alternatives and continue our support of the fusion program. The decision we have reluctantly made about the gas-cooled breeder will not, in any way, interfere with our ability to serve our customers, either now or in the future," Springer said.

Health Plan at a Glance . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here, at a glance, are the 10 principles which President Carter said Saturday will form the basis for his national health insurance plan:

1. "The plan should assure that all Americans have comprehensive health care coverage, including protection against catastrophic medical expenses."
2. Quality health care should be available to all.
3. Americans should have "freedom of choice in the selection of physicians, hospitals and health delivery systems."
4. Unnecessary health care spending must be reduced with aggressive cost containment and strengthening of the "competitive forces in the health care sector."
5. Additional public and private expenditures should be "substantially offset by savings from greater efficiency."
6. There is to be no additional federal

spending until fiscal 1983, and "the plan should be phased in gradually" with consideration given to economic and administrative experience as the plan moves from phase to phase. "The experience of other government programs in which expenditure far exceeded initial projections, must not be repeated."

7. The plan would be financed through government funding and contributions from both employers and employees with careful consideration given to the "ability of many consumers to share a moderate portion of the cost of their care."

8. "A significant role" would be reserved for the private insurance industry under government regulation.

9. The plan should promote "ambulatory and preventive services, attracting personnel to underserved rural and urban areas and encouraging the use of pre-paid health plans."

10. "The plan should assure consumer representation throughout its operation."

Littlest Man

three." He says being so small took a lot of getting used to.

"Kids used to make fun of me in school, but after awhile, you get used to it."

When he turned 18, he felt it was his patriotic duty to register for the draft.

"The recruiter looked down at me and

classified me as TDL—too damed little."

He has travelled in the Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit, performing in grand entries and parades on "the world's smallest horse."

Now, he is training his St. Bernard to play the role of a horse for Key's carnival

shows.

"I enjoy what I'm doing," Key said. "For quite awhile, I would be in carnival side shows and people would come in a just look at me. Now, I want to entertain people on a more personal level. I like to entertain."

Obituaries



BENNIE DALE MOORE
Funeral services for Bennie Dale Moore, 42, are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

She died at 1:50 a.m. Saturday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness.

She lived at 1505 Plains in Hereford and was a teacher at Northwest Elementary. She was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

She was born in Dalhart and lived in Hereford since 1963. Rosary will be read at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Smith & Co. Pioneer Chapel.

Survivors include one son, Benny Royce of Channing; one daughter-Cozette Moore of Panhandle; parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Trujillo of Channing; one niece, JoNell Avent, formerly of the home and now of Amarillo; and several cousins.

GRACE SKELTON EASLEY
Funeral services for Grace Skelton Easley, 77, of 110 Centre, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor, officiating.

Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Easley, a former Hereford school teacher and city

clerk, died Saturday morning at Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona after a long illness.

Born Feb. 11, 1901 at Frost, she came to Hereford in 1920 from her home town. She married O.E. Easley June 25, 1927.

In addition to her husband, survivors include two sons, Jim of Hereford and Joe of Perryton, and seven grandchildren.

JEWELL ANN GROUNDS EULER

Funeral services for Jewell Ann Grounds Euler, 77, of Summerfield will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George Belford, pastor officiating. The Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will be assisting.

Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Euler died at 2 a.m. Saturday in Parmer County Hospital.

Born Oct. 25, 1900 in Weatherford, Okla., she married Roy Euler, Aug. 9, 1926 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

In addition to her husband, survivors include, a son, J.R. Euler of Summerfield; two daughters, Betty June Day of Tucson, Ariz., and Jeanette Tiffany of Questa, N.M.; a sister, Dorothy Patterson of El Paso; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Italian language as we know it today is in effect the Florentine dialect, developed for the most part by the poets and writers under the patronage of the Medici in the 15th century.

Soviet Union Accused Of 'Resources' War

WASHINGTON (AP) - While the Carter administration pictures Soviet-Cuban intervention in Africa as imperialism on the loose, a voice from the recent, Republican past advances another theory.

John O. Marsh Jr., a Washington attorney who was a member of President Ford's senior staff until 18 months ago, gave his alternative view in an address at Lori Fairfax Community College in Middletown, Va.

"The Soviet Union," Marsh asserted, "is waging an undeclared war which is a 'resources war.' Africa is the battleground because from this

land their came many sources and raw materials essential to Western society and especially the United States.

Noting the United States is not self-sufficient in many vital minerals, Marsh went on:

"If the riches of the African continent, which has been a sleeping giant, are denied to us, not only industry but our entire society will suffer."

MHMR Exec

Quits Post

AMARILLO—Clark E. Woodridge, executive director of the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Regional Center, Friday resigned from that position, according to MH-MR regional board chairman Bruce Coleman of Hereford.

Woodridge, whose resignation will become effective Sept. 1, has accepted his former position as assistant professor of social work at West Texas State University.

In a letter to Coleman, Woodridge stated: "In reviewing the past 4½ years with the MH-MR center, I have had the privilege of working with excellent people, both board members and staff. Together we have accomplished much in effecting a comprehensive mental health care system for the Texas Panhandle. I particularly appreciate the strong support of the board of trustees has provided me during my tenure of office."

Family Services Center of Hereford is a branch of the Amarillo regional office.

CofC Women

Set Meeting

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division President Margaret Formby announced Friday that the site for the group's regular monthly board meeting has been changed to Dickie's Restaurant.

The meeting will be at 11:55 a.m. Tuesday at Dickie's.

Items on the agenda include committee reports, appointment of the nominating committee and various announcements.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Think school, think JCPenney.



20% off
Superwear™ tops,
Super Denim® jeans.
Sale \$3

Will be 3.75. Little girls' short-sleeve crewneck is cotton/polyester. 4-6x.

Turtleneck, 4-6x, will be 4.50, Sale 3.60

Sale \$6

Reg. 7.50. Little girls' Super Denim® jeans are brushed polyester/cotton. 4-6x.

Sale 3.60

Will be 4.50. Girls' knit tee tops with colorful neckline trim. Polyester/cotton. 7 to 14.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Girls' Super Denim® jeans with flare legs. Polyester/cotton. 7 to 14.



20% off
Superwear™ tops,
Super Denim® jeans.

Boys' Superwear™ tops and Super Denim® jeans match-up for school or play. All in polyester/cotton, for 3-7, 8-20.

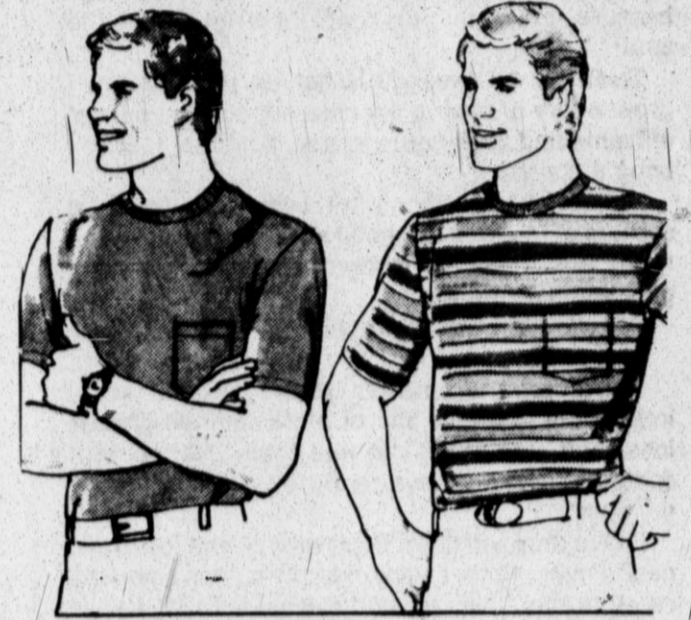
Two-tone crewneck, reg 5.50, Sale 4.40
Short sleeve top, reg 4.50, Sale 3.60
Turtleneck, reg. 4.50, Sale 3.60

Super Denim Jeans, size 3-7 reg. 6.50, Sale 5.20
Super Denim flared leg, size 8 - 16 reg. \$7, Sale 5.60
Husky sized reg. \$8, Sale 6.40



20% off
All girls' dresses.
Sale to \$16⁸⁰

Fabulous new dresses for big and little girls in no-iron fabrics like polyester/cotton. Choose the latest styles in sizes 4 to 14.
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Reg. 3.50. Pocket polo is comfortable cotton. Great colors for S,M,L.

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Striped crewneck with pocket is easy-care polyester/cotton. S,M,L,XL.



25% off
Super Shaper
Pantihose.
Sale \$1⁶⁹

Reg. 2.00. Super Shaper pantihose have power net control top and sheer Flextra nylon legs. Super Shaper with sandalfoot toe or reinforced toe and nude heel in top fashion colors. Sizes S,A,L.



6 for 4.97
Boys' tube socks.

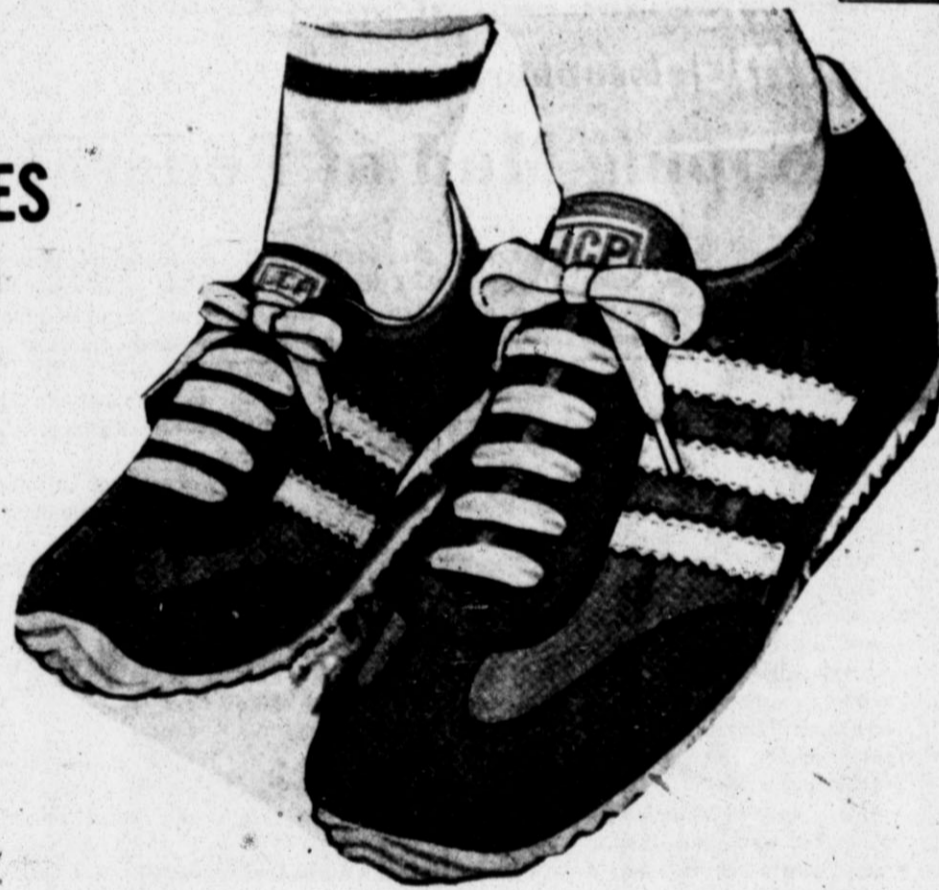
Boys' over-the-calf tube socks are cool acrylic/stretch nylon. White with stripes. M,L.

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SUGARLAND MALL

It Sims to Me . . .

Lotta Blind Talk

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

I bought contact lenses several years ago because—of, course—my eyesight is not quite up to snuff.

Truth is, my eyesight is not up to anything. I grew weary of having my nose support six ounces of frame and coke-bottle lenses. And that is why I bought contacts.

Hallelujah! I was beautiful. I could see out of the corners of my eyes for the first time in my life. And I was able to sweat without having to push the glasses back into place.

For awhile, I was in hog heaven.

Hell followed quickly.

Contacts are smaller than glasses. It is impossible to drop a pair of black-rimmed glasses into shag carpet and not find them. Not so with contacts, which always seem to be floating out of my eyes.

I have dropped them everywhere—and lost them nearly every time. I went over my optical company receipts the other day and discovered that I have bought 13 lenses since I obtained my first pair.

I dropped one the other night. It didn't fall out of my eye. It fell out of my hand while I washed it and floated down the bathroom sink. Goodbye, you wretched piece of plastic, I thought, then realized that I had lost my other contact a few days before and had been wearing only one. One minus one, of course, leaves zero. It also leaves me without sight.

"Fetch the wrench, wife!" I hollered, only because I knew I could not find it in my unsightly . . . uh, sightless . . . condition.

She fetched, and I began taking apart the pipes. In the process of doing so, my lack of plumbing prowess caused me to strip a fitting. In my frustration, I wacked the fitting with the wrench and destroyed the pipe.

The contact slipped out a crack in the pipe and landed in front of me.

Why am I telling you all this?

As my wrench smashed the pipe and my contact fell out, it reminded me of the state Legislature, which has been working on providing tax relief to Texans since July 10.

You see, it was important to me to recover my contact, but I did so for the cost of a new pipe which was something like \$75 when you include the plumber's tip.

The concept of the special session is good. Tax relief is the talk of every town, and our lawmakers realize that to keep constituents peaceful something must be done.

But "something" shouldn't include calling a special summer session in order to save the expense of a special election next year. One of Governor Dolph Briscoe's main thoughts in calling the session was to create tax-relief amendments in the summer in order to get them on the November ballot. Do it next year and you have to have a special election, and those things cost a lot of money, the governor said.

But, the special session is costing \$33,000 a day, and although there has been talk of a quick adjournment since Day One, there has been no real hint of anything like that. In fact, some of our lawmakers already are pointing to the necessity of an additional 30 days.

In spite of much research being done prior to the session, the Legislature has accomplished very little.

Taxes in Texas are not high enough to warrant a special session in the first place. The Legislature could have waited—like I should have waited for a plumber—until the situation got like California's: It never will.

Or it should have waited until 1979 when it is supposed to meet again.

Maybe the session so far has been a good thing in that our lawmakers have begun laying the groundwork for a satisfactory tax-relief package. But it's time for the lawmakers to pack their bags and go back home instead of spending any more taxpayers' money on tax debate.

Like my pipe, talk is becoming an expensive proposition. Our representatives in Austin are doing their share of talking—without deciding, by final vote, a single issue.

Talk about it next year, guys. If a special election is needed, so what? At least, then, you won't be like a person without his contacts.

Deceleration...Then Comes Controls

"The fight against inflation is not going well," reported Barry Bosworth to Congress recently. This candid admission by the director of the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability stirred fears among leading businessmen and economists that some form of wage and price controls are on the way.

The administration's current strategy in controlling inflation is "deceleration." If businesses hold their price increases below those of last year and labor leaders seek smaller wage boosts, the theory goes, the inflationary buildup can be gradually chipped away without serious economic consequences.

Holding down wage and price increases is to be accomplished by "jawboning"—using the power and prestige of the White House in the person of Presidential inflation counselor Robert Strauss to pressure business and labor into moderating their

demands. Opponents of administration policy believe it addresses the symptoms of inflation, not the causes. They argue that inflation is not caused by business and labor, that these groups are merely trying to stay even with governmentally induced inflation. They feel that as long as the administration refuses to recognize the real cause of inflation, it is likely to look to an easy solution in stronger wage and price controls.

Critics point to a number of actions taken by the federal government which have forced up the rate of inflation. They include:

- *Running a projected \$50 billion budget deficit this year, coming four years into our economic recovery.
- *Spending an estimated \$500 billion in fiscal 1979, an increase of 24 percent in two years—well beyond the

expected increase in inflation for this period.

- *Allowing the money supply to grow at a 7.3 percent rate in the last year with continued growth at 8 percent, a rate of growth inconsistent with stable prices.

- *Putting pressure on coal operators to agree to a contract which the administration itself now concedes is inflationary.

- *Increasing the minimum wage—a move that both raises prices and destroys jobs.

These critics contend that the administration's current anti-inflation strategy, while ineffective, is not without costs. This is because it focuses attention away from the real causes of inflation. They fear that the failure of this program will cause the administration to look to stronger controls—rather than to re-examine the premises on which current policy is based.

On the surface, wage and price controls seem to offer a simple solution to a complex problem. Unfortunately, our two most recent experiments with anti-inflation controls—from 1962 to 1966 and from 1971 to 1974—resulted in even higher rates of inflation when controls were lifted. And as George Hagedorn, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, has pointed out, "in each case, inflationary forces became so strong that (controls were) helpless to resist them and had become an economically disruptive factor."

In 1968, Richard Nixon stated that wage and price controls "do not work, can never be administered equitably and are not compatible with a free economy." Nixon's subsequent imposition of wage and price controls in 1971 indicated the enormous political appeal of such a policy.



"Everybody has them. They're called 'ears'."

Richard Leshar:

Should We Cut Taxes or Spending?

WASHINGTON -- We live in interesting times. For years, economic conservatives have opposed tax cuts, saying cuts are not appropriate when the federal budget is billions of dollars in the red.

Now that the conservatives have decided tax cuts might help get the budget out of the red, it's the liberals who oppose the cuts. Same grounds, different team.

So the conservatives favor cutting taxes and the liberals favor cutting the deficit. I have two comments about that situation.

First, I want to congratulate the liberals for noticing that the size of the federal deficit is a problem.

And second, I would like to propose an obvious compromise: Let's do both. Let's cut taxes and trim federal spending.

Without substantial cuts, both taxes and government spending can be expected to increase by 10 percent to 12 percent in fiscal years 1979 and

1980. For the average family, that means a federal tax increase of \$700 in 1979, even if the President Carter's modest "tax relief" proposal passes, and a \$950 increase if it does not. For 1980, the increase would be \$1,100.

At the federal level, spenders tend to win and taxpayers to lose. You can see this process in operation with a quick review of some recent history:

In January of this year, the President proposed a \$38 billion spending increase and \$25 billion in tax relief for fiscal year 1979 (which begins Oct. 1, 1978).

In March, the President upped his estimated increase in spending to \$46 billion.

By June, both the President and the Congress accepted a still-higher \$47 billion increase in spending. To limit the unwise growth of the deficit, the proposed \$25 billion in tax relief was trimmed back to \$15 billion. Thus, once again, the spenders emerge victorious, and the

taxpayers get the bill. Obviously, the news of the taxpayers revolt has not penetrated very far into the inner councils of Washington.

That deafness in Washington is especially unfortunate, because the federal government is steadily becoming a bigger part of the problem. For example, in both 1978 and 1979, the feds will account for nearly two-thirds of the total annual tax increase, with states and localities sharing about one-third. And by 1980, the federal share of the increase will have grown even larger. Drastic slashes are neither necessary nor advisable. What we must do is reverse the direction of the trend. A moderate, sustained slowdown in the growth of spending and taxes can be accomplished without any reduction in our standard of living and with continued high levels of employment.

To be specific: If federal spending increases are limited, to the rate of inflation for the

next three years (7 percent a year), then the economy would profit from tax relief on the order of \$25 to \$30 billion each year.

Indeed, if one-third of the tax cut is targeted to stimulate job-creating and capacity-expanding investment, then the following benefits can be expected by 1981:

- Nearly one million new jobs, an increase in after-tax family income of \$1,055, per-family tax relief of \$892, and new investment of \$13.5 million.

In summary, there is room for debate over whether tax cuts will stimulate the economy enough to replace lost revenue. But the real issue goes much deeper than economics:

—It is a fact that taxes are higher now than they have ever been, and getting worse.

—It is a fact that the American people demand lower taxes.

We live in a democracy. Let the burden of proof be on those who would deny to the citizens of this country what they clearly want.

Bootleg Philosopher:

Hopping Mad at Federal Bureaucracy

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm examines the grasshopper situation this week, we think.

Dear Editor:

Ancient fables, like tax structures, need to be revised occasionally.

For example, one ancient fable has it that ants work all summer storing up food for winter while grasshoppers dance and frolic. When winter comes the hard-working ants are snug and well-fed while the carefree grasshoppers are cold and hungry. The moral is, we're told, don't be like a grasshopper.

Since grasshoppers have been acting that way since Biblical times you'd think they'd gradually play out and disappear from the earth.

A farmer in one infested state the other day counted 50 of the

things to the square yard. They're so thick through a wide part of the country they're eating everything in sight, including trees. Worst infestation in years.

There goes that fable about the foolish grasshopper.

But I got to thinking. Is the ant the hard worker it's cracked up to be?

There's an ant bed out here I've been watching while I should be storing up food for the winter. To the untrained eye, those thousands of ants scurrying back and forth along their trail appear to be the hardest working creatures on earth, storing up food like they expected winter to hit this afternoon.

Because you can't tell one red ant from another, I marked about 50 by sprinkling them with white talcum powder. I then kept my eyes on them.

You want to know something? They weren't storing up food. They were just running up and down the trail looking busy like bureaucrats stumbling over each other in the corridors of a government building in Washington.

I estimate only about half the ants were thinking ahead to

Paul Harvey:

Revolt Unoriginal

California's taxpayer revolt was not a first. West Virginia voters voted themselves a tax cut in 1932. Chicagoans voted themselves a tax cut in 1963. Let's reexamine those revolts and their long-term results.

The Great Depression of the Thirties hit no place harder than West Virginia.

Farmers and homeowners were dispossessed by the thousands for inability to pay their taxes.

In 1931 a tax commissioner named Townsend suggested amending that state's constitution so as to eliminate the property tax altogether.

Then Gov. William G. Conley liked the idea, went before the state Legislature urging such an amendment and it was placed on the ballot in 1932.

By the time it came to a vote the West Virginia "Proposition 13" did not altogether eliminate property taxes, but it proposed a reduction of about 45 percent.

And it was approved by a landslide popular vote of almost seven-to-one.

By 1933 West Virginia was pinched. The new governor—H. G. Kump—reported to the state Legislature that "industries, trade, and commerce are facing ruin, public institutions are closing, the state faces severe financial distress."

He sought and got a two percent sales tax to make up for the revenue lost through reduced property taxes.

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The new revenues were specifically earmarked for public schools.

By 1935 the crisis was over.

Today the amendment is still in effect. West Virginia is prospering.

That tax revolt was 46 years ago.

VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

GADGETS GALORE

I made a big mistake. I ordered some Christmas gifts from a catalog. The gifts were not the mistake. They came on time and were of good quality.

The mistake was now I am on the mailing list of every catalog in the whole world. They come in droves. Clothing, jewelry, furniture, office supplies, you name it!

The most amazing catalogs of all are the ones selling gadgets. Never have I seen so many products designed to do so little. There is nothing to be done that someone has not invented a gadget to do it with. Most of these are electric. No wonder we have an energy shortage. If my wife plugged in all of the electrical stuff she has in her kitchen, it would melt the needle on the meter.

Did you know there is now an electric flour sifter? Cordless and rechargeable.

—How about an electric asparagus cooker.

—Or an electric green bean cutter, turns green beans into french-cut beans.

—Then there are the non-electric gadgets every kitchen should have.

—A thing used to cut regular bread into thinner slices.

—Some beautiful little scissors shaped like a chicken which are used to cut the top off of boiled eggs. I need one of those at least once every twenty years.

When my wife and I married we received a sterling silver candle snuffer. I thought it was an opium pipe. Almost 25 years later the thing is still in the hutch. Never has it ever snuffed a candle. I have always thought it to be the most useless thing I had ever seen. I'll bet someone makes an electric one now. And some folks will buy them.

It is no wonder we are having such a hard time making ends meet. Every time our budget gets almost to the meeting place someone invents a new gadget. First it was electric skillet. Then crockpots. Then special little deals to cook hamburgers, another one to cook weiners. Then microwaves.

I even saw an electric plate warmer. Never again eat on a cold plate. I did not know this was a problem.

We ought to save our money for better things. Who knows what kind of real bargain will come along if we have not spent it all on gadgets.

Why just today I found out the crypt next to Marilyn Monroe can be bought for \$25,000. Now there is a deal that makes me wish I hadn't spent so much on a butter-popped popcorn popper!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

Six weeks ago Hereford gained a new automobile dealership which handles Chevrolet and Oldsmobile cars. George Pratt, formerly of Enid, Okla., purchased Cowboy Chevrolet Co. and vowed to make the dealership a place "where customers sent their friends." Pratt Chevrolet-Oldsmobile is currently celebrating its "Grand Opening" by meeting local citizens and making several obvious changes at the newly-purchased dealership. A rowdy thunderstorm brought cooling rain to Hereford and portions of Deaf Smith County Thursday afternoon, but the moisture wasn't expected to be beneficial to crops except for a day or two. The heaviest rainfall was recorded in the city limits of Hereford, with a couple of reports of 1.5 to 2 inches along Country Club Road in the south part of town.

TEN YEARS AGO

The importance of civil defense to a community such as Hereford was stressed during a meeting Friday of the Civil Emergency Planning Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. A film entitled "Town of Times" showed committee members how citizens of a typical American town debated the necessity of a fall-out shelter in their community. A dash of plaid of brick red and navy blue made the award-winning dress which captured top honors for Jane Witkowski in the Deaf Smith County 4-H Dress Revue Thursday evening. The annual event was held at the Sugarland Mall.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Work on the new bleachers for Hereford High School's new football field has reached a temporary stopping point while the contractor waits for lumber for the seats to arrive, according to assistant principal Pat Sullivan. Posts have been set for the new fence, which will be the same type of fencing as that which was around the former football field and bleachers, south of the present location. Under present plans for construction of the building, the school shop building will go up first, and will be used as temporary classrooms for the sixth grade. When the entire building is completed, the present Senior High will become the Junior High building and the Junior High will be put to other uses, though probably not for classrooms, unless there is a pressing need for them.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

A modern electric laundry may be the next addition to Hereford's business section. A man from Plainview whose name is being withheld for the present was in Hereford last week to make a survey of the local situation and to determine whether there is enough business here to justify the establishment of a laundry. In an effort to provide a service to Deaf Smith County that is rendered in many counties by cow-testing associations, C.W. Hamble, vocational agriculture teacher at Hereford High School, and County Agent R.O. Dunkle are making arrangements to officially test dairy herds of local breeders where such tests are desired.

On Your Payroll

Letters from home are a primary form of voter contact and the prime source for legislators to get their constituents' views. Your senators and representatives, in Austin and Washington, D.C., need to hear from you.

Rep. Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767.

State Sen. Bob Price, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767.

U.S. Cong. George Mahon, 2314 Rayburn Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 240 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, 142 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

He's Gone from Marketing Jeans to French Water

DALLAS (AP) - The man who put Levi's jeans onto a pretty big chunk of the world would not like you to get hooked on a naturally carbonated water from France.

Bruce Nevins, former Army Special Forces officer, former international boss of Levis Strauss and former board chairman of Pony Sporting Goods is now happily peddling Perrier water in the United States. And he's casting an eye southward.

Nevins, 41, is president of Great Waters of France, Inc., which means he's responsible for the marketing of the bottled water in the United States.

Perrier comes from a spring near Nimes, France, and has been a favorite of some - but not enough for Nevins - for some time.

"We're not really trying to get away from the snob appeal," Nevins said. "It's inherent. After all it's bottled in France and is an import. But we're not reinforcing the snob appeal, either."

The price also gives it upper-class appeal at 69 cents per 23-ounce bottle here on the West Coast.

One of his first moves was to streamline distribution techniques that resulted in the 69-cent price, which is lower than the product sold for pre-Nevins.

"When we bought the rights from a

distributor, they were selling 2.5 million bottles a year," Nevins said. "We're going to be up to 75 or 80 million bottles now."

Nevins is a new-breed executive who can get away with wearing sport coat, slacks and loafers without socks. A former squire of Canada's Margaret Trudeau, he admits to enjoying a disco outing about once a month.

"But I'm not going to be one of those white-haired guys with their shirt wide open and a big gold chain dancing with some 20-year-old girl, either," he said.

What he wants to be is someone who successfully turned America away from soft drinks and onto bottled, carbonated water.

The emphasis is on health and well-being, and Nevins said an upcoming television ad campaign will be heavy on emphasizing Perrier's spring-fed origins.

"You could call Perrier a freak of nature," he said. "And we tried to get away from marketing it against tap water...trying to get away from a 'paying for water' notion."

"Of course, it's also a cocktail alternative, too. But 80 percent of our sales are from grocery stores and not over-the-bar."

The West Point graduate was lured to Perrier from Pony, a company that he founded. He remains a stockholder and

director in Pony and has income well into the six-figure range.

A physical fitness enthusiast, Nevins was in Dallas to present the city with a donated exercise trail at a park.

His thrust toward marketing Perrier is also health-oriented.

"We like to say that it 'lightens' wine, for instance," he said. "And we're constantly getting ideas from the public, like mixing it with fruit juices. It's a fresh, clean taste. If you drink scotch with soda, try it once with Perrier. Just try it."

Nevins said several liquor and wine makers have approached him about joint advertising and marketing, but he said that won't happen.

Virtually without competition in the United States, Nevins said drinkable, naturally-carbonated water all comes from Europe. "The springs we have here are too high in either iron, sodium or sulphur...and all those taste bad," he said.

While touting the health aspects, don't look for television ads in which doctor-looking pitchmen praise Perrier. "There are too many restraints, and we wouldn't want to do that anyway," he said.

"We've been advertising in magazines and on late-fringe television, with some network adjacencies locally-sold ads

within a network show."

Nevins said he wants to avoid having people consider bottled-water drinking a fad. "It's not a fad any more than health-consciousness and awareness is," he said. "The public is getting smarter, not dumber. I think we're losing a lot of

that falsetto macho image that went with hard drinking. That's by the boards now. It's no bad thing to drink some good water out of a bottle."

The next likely target is Mexico, Central and South America. "Well, we're having a meeting in Los Angeles next week to talk about just that," he said.

"Mexico is a more developed bottled-water market."

He said such marketing would likely start in places like Mexico City or Acapulco, where visitors would more likely be acquainted with his product.

"But we've got an awful lot to do here first," he said.

Carter Friends Failing Him

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard M. Nixon had his enemies list. It may be that what President Carter needs is a White House friends list.

The president seems to have recurring problems with people he counts among the best friends he has in the world.

That's how Carter described Dr. Peter G. Bourne upon installing him as director of the Office of Drug Abuse Policy. Bourne is gone now, after enmeshing the White House in a controversy over drugs.

A summer ago it was Bert Lance, a friend Carter said he knew like a brother. Lance resigned as director of the Office of Management and Budget after wearing weeks of

dispute over his private banking practices and personal finances.

Appointing Andrew Young to be ambassador to the United Nations, Carter put him in the best friend category, too. Young said at the time that he wouldn't be likely to leave that post over policy differences, but that he wouldn't be silent about them either. He has not.

Young has stirred repeated controversy with his comments on topics ranging from racism in America to the Cuban role in Africa. He has sometimes seemed to be debating the State Department.

He drew a presidential rebuke for saying that there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of political prisoners in the

United States - a comment-made while Carter was denouncing political trials in the Soviet Union.

"I know that Andy regrets having made that statement, which was embarrassing to me," Carter said. "I don't

believe he will do it again."

Even best friends can be trying at times.

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Tax-Roll Ruling Due in Palestine

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) - District Judge Tate McCain has scheduled a hearing next Monday to consider a request for a temporary injunction to prevent Anderson County commissioners from approving its new tax rolls.

Palestine attorney Jerry Calhoun filed a suit to block the tax roll, claiming the county's **Sheep Used As Munchers**

GRAFTON, Ohio (AP) - When village officials became concerned that workers would get injured mowing grass at the hilly sewer plant site, they obtained six sheep from Grafton resident James McKean.

But the animals avoided the slopes, preferring to munch more level ground.

Not deterred, village administrator Carl Essex returned to McKean and persuaded him this time to donate two goats. They don't seem to mind the exercise walking up and down the hill.

The grass is neater than ever.

Pop Goes The Building

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The fire was really popping when Richmond firefighters arrived at Ogden Food Service Corp.

The firm pops and bags popcorn for theaters around the state.

A fire official said Wednesday that the fire in a pile of uncooked popcorn was ignited by a burning kernel that flew from a huge popping machine.

Part of the building caught fire, but officials said most of the problem involved smoldering, uncooked popcorn that had been coated with oil.

Damage was estimated at \$10,000; \$5,000 to the popcorn and \$5,000 to the building, fire officials said.

current method of taxation places an unfair share of the financial burden on residents of Palestine.

Calhoun said the method of taxation the county is allowed to use is "arbitrary, discriminative and illegal."

His suit claims the tax "scheme" being proposed for adoption places rural property on the tax-rolls at \$12 an acre, while persons whose property consists primarily of a home are taxed at a percentage of market value higher than the \$12 figure.

Fire Fighter of The Week



Jay Spain has been a fire fighter since 1961. He first volunteered in Muleshoe and then continued when he later moved to Dumas and Hereford in 1967. In Nov. of 1971 Spain became Fire Marshall for the City of Hereford, the city's only paid, full-time fire fighter. His list of training and qualifications is almost endless. He has attended the fire training schools at Texas A&M 9 years, at Lubbock 9 years and Canyon 4 years. He has instructed at Lubbock and Canyon 4 years each. He is a radiological monitor, is trained in crash victim extraction, has completed a 170 hour course in arson investigation and has attended the O.S. Army course in Explosive Ordnance and Reconnaissance. Jay's wife Wanda is secretary to the county judge and they have two sons. David is a volunteer fire fighter in Hereford and Kirk attends A&M.


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Rose Gets 3 Hits

Pinch Hitting

For Football, Tennis HHS Gets 2 Coaches

By The Associated Press
Rose extended his modern National-League record hitting streak to 42 games with a first-inning single and Paul Moskau knocked a three-run homer and combined on a seven-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 in a nationally televised baseball game Saturday.

Rose, who lead off single came off Phillies starter Jim Lonborg, 7-9, had three singles to extend the streak. He tied Bill Bahlen, who hit in 42 straight in 1894, and trails only Willie Keeler, who hit in 44 consecutive games in 1897, and Joe DiMaggio, whose 56-game streak in 1941 is the major league record.

Moskau, 2-2, retired 13 consecutive batters between Bob Boone's single in the second and Mike Schmidt's single in the seventh. Doug Bair

The Hereford Brand Sports

took over in the ninth to preserve the victory.

Lonborg, 8-8, was knocked out in the second inning after giving up five runs.

Cubs 5, Giants 3
Putman's two-run single capped a three-run rally in the top of the eighth and carried the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

The Giants had taken a 3-2 lead in the seventh on Jim Dwyer's single. Roger Metzger's sacrifice and John Tamar-ger's single before the Cubs broke through in the eighth off loser Gary Lavelle, 9-8.

Successive singles by Greg

Gross, Bobby Murcer and Larry Bittner loaded the bases with no outs and Randy Moffitt replaced Lavelle. Manny Trillo flied to right and Gross scored when catcher Tamargo dropped Jack Clark's one-hop throw from right for an error. Putman followed with a single to left for the final two runs.

Wille Hernandez, 6-2, got the win for the Cubs in relief of Mike Krukow.

Yankees 7, Twins 3
New York Yankees, celebrating the surprise return of Billy Martin, jumped on four Minnesota pitchers for 13 hits and defeated the Twins 7-3 Saturday.

Martin, who tearfully resigned as Yankee manager just five days ago, will return to the New York helm beginning with the 1980 season, it was announced prior to the game. Until then, Martin will be a consultant for the defending World Champions and will evaluate talent in the Yankee organization.

New York belted Minnesota starter Darrel Jackson, 3-4, for four runs in the first two

innings, highlighted by Mickey Rivera's run-scoring double in the second. The Yanks added two more in the fourth off reliever Gary Serum and a single run off Jeff Holly in the sixth.

Ken Clay, 3-2, worked the first six innings to get the victory.

White Sox 6, Rangers 2
Orta slugged a two-run homer and a pair of doubles and Lamar Johnson drove in three runs Saturday to lead Steve Stone and the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Orta hit his 13th homer in the first inning.

Golf Slate

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

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

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

HEREFORD'S Whitefaces open the grid season at home this year, taking on the Pampa Harvesters Sept. 8. The Herd has three non-district games at home--Canyon and Amarillo High being on the other two--and two district contests--Plainview providing the Homecoming competition and Lubbock Monterey being the season's finale.

Speaking of local sports, Coach Don Cumpton is reminding all boys and girls in grades 7 through 12 who wish to compete in school sports during the upcoming year must receive physical exams from their respective physicians.

OVERLOOKED by our sports department a few weeks ago was a report on the Pee Wee T-Ball champions. The Pee Wee Dodgers, winners of the National League, won the city title with an exciting 38-26 victory over the American champion White Sox.

Members of the championship team: Jared Victor, Kelly Hagar, Rodney McCracken, Roger McCracken, Timmy Rodriguez, Russell Brownlow, Phillip Milburn, Brady Wenrich, Thomas Minor, Anthony Gonzales, Sha Gearn, Anthony Johnson, Steve Celeyas, Clint Cotten, Jason Scott, Steve Hope, and Ricky Reaves. Coaches are Gary Victor, Ken Hagar and Rick McCracken.

CONSTRUCTION of a new ticket office-lettermen's lounge at the north end of Jones Stadium is progressing rapidly. The new Tech double-T scoreboard with message center, standing more than 45 feet tall, already has been erected on the south end.

When Tech coach Rex Dockery says, "We'll be young and inexperienced," he's not kidding. When the Raiders tee it up on Sept. 9 against Southern Cal, the 62-man varsity will average under 20 years of age per man. That figure does not include any freshmen. After SC and Arizona, Tech's third and fourth games are SWC affairs against Texas and Texas A&M!

THE ONLY SWC football team due on the video in September comes when Baylor takes on Georgia in a regional telecast Sept. 16. ABC will announce its October, November, and December schedule later this summer. Nebraska and Alabama kickoff the NCAA telecasts on Sept. 2.

Martin To Rejoin

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Martin will rejoin the New York Yankees as manager in 1980, according to a bombshell announcement that was made Saturday in the emotional setting of the club's annual Old Timer's Day.

With such Yankee legends as Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle on hand, public address announcer Bob Sheppard first stunned the large crowd when he announced that Bob Lemon would remain as manager through 1979 and then become

general manager.

The fans boomed, but Sheppard turned those boos to cheers when he added that "the manager in 1980 and hopefully for many seasons after that will be No. 1... Billy Martin."

Martin trotted onto the field and received a prolonged standing ovation.

It was a true Hollywood twist for the stormy career of baseball's Dead-End Kid.

"I called George and apologized for what I said," Martin said at news conference after the Old Timers' game. "I did say it. I don't know why I said it."

Martin tearfully announced his resignation as Yankee

manager last Monday in Kansas City, the day after he blasted owner George Steinbrenner and outfielder Reggie Jackson, who has figured prominently in the "Soap Opera" relationship of Martin and Steinbrenner over the past three years.

Sunday night, at O'Hare Airport in Chicago, Martin was waiting to board a plane for Kansas City when he told two reporters, "They Jackson and Steinbrenner deserve each other. One's a born liar and the other's convicted."

Steinbrenner's immediate reaction was, "It's hard to believe he said those things. My only question is, had he been drinking?"

At Saturday's news conference, Steinbrenner said: "I was convicted. It's part of life and I have to live with it." In 1974, Steinbrenner pleaded guilty to giving a false explanation of a \$25,000 contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

DiMag Won't Say If He's Rose Fan

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, who holds the major leagues' all-time hitting streak of 56 games, hedged Saturday when asked whether he was pulling for Pete Rose to break his record.

Rose, the Cincinnati Reds third baseman who broke Tommy Holmes' modern National League record of 37 games on Tuesday night, singled in the first inning of Saturday's game against Philadelphia to extend his streak to 42 games.

DiMaggio, who established

Hereford High School has new coaches in both its tennis and football programs, athletic director Don Cumpton announced Saturday.

Lawrence Skimbo, an Oklahoma collegiate standout, has been hired as tennis coach at Hereford High School and coordinator of the not-yet-begun junior high tennis program.

Skimbo, 22, attended high school at Wilverton, Okla., and played collegiate tennis at Eastern County Junior College, Tulsa University and Southeastern State University, all in Oklahoma.

"He's very interested in the challenging of building our tennis program to a AAAA level, where we can be competitive in our district," Cumpton said. "We're pleased

to have a man with his ability in Hereford."

Cumpton said that Skimbo will oversee the junior high tennis program when it forms after the start of school.

"We're going to definitely offer our junior high kids an opportunity to participate competitively."

Raymond Schroeder, 38, head basketball coach at Muleshoe High School, has been hired as sophomore football coach; Cumpton also announced. He also will oversee the junior high golf program.

Schroeder's basketballers last year were 18-13.

"You bet, I'm pleased to get him. He'll be an asset to our staff. We feel very fortunate to get a man of his quality to replace (Aaron) Bourland," Cumpton said.

Twitty Nabs Lead In Hartford Golf

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Howard Twitty fired a 5-under-par Saturday for a 54-hole total of 199 to tie Phil Hancock for the lead after three rounds of the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Twitty shot birdies on the 14th, 16th and 17th holes at the 6,534-yard Wethersfield Country Club to secure the tie. The 199 total is 14 strokes under par.

Hancock, the co-leader after the first round and sole leader at the halfway point, could do no better than match par 71 to remain at the 14-under-par level he reached Friday. Hancock had set a tournament record with

two consecutive rounds of 7-under-par 64.

In third place was veteran Rod Runseth, whose 10-foot birdie on the 18th hole gave him a three-round total of 200.

Hancock had an opportunity on the 18th hole Saturday to maintain his lead, but his putt stayed high side and didn't drop.

Twitty attributed his success at the GHO to positive thinking. His best finish this year was third place at the Tucson Open in January. The 29-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., native had never been in the lead after three rounds in a PGA tourney.

Hancock, who held a 2-stroke lead at the beginning of the day, said the course was tougher Saturday because of the wind. "I got a little careless and didn't take my time on the short putts."

Cotton Bowl To Sell Tickets

DALLAS (AP)—Tickets to the 1979 Cotton Bowl Classic, 25 percent higher than last year, will go on sale Tuesday. Fans have until midnight Sept. 1 to order seats by mail.

The tickets are \$12.50 each, an increase from \$10. The ticket price increase "came from our executive committee," a spokesman from the Cotton Bowl Classic office said.

The 1979 spectacle is scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1. There is a limit of eight tickets per request, and an additional mailing-handling charge of \$1 should be included in the ticket payment. All checks or money orders must be made payable to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association and mailed to P.O. Box 7185, Dallas, Texas 75209.

Sponsor packages are available for persons wishing to purchase 10 or more tickets. Further information can be obtained by calling 214-528-5141.

A drawing in mid-October will determine location of all seats ordered by mail. No tickets will be sold over-the-counter.

The University of Texas and Notre Dame met in the last Cotton Bowl game for the national championship at stake.



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Lecithin is necessary to every cell and organ in the body, and it is found in every cell and organ. It is said that organs can be helped and rebuilt by eating lecithin in sufficient amounts. Once repaired, lecithin helps to maintain these organs. It has been surmised that a deficiency of lecithin in the diet may be one of the causes of aging.

Scientific studies have brought forth the following benefits derived from lecithin.

1. It reduces the cholesterol level in the blood and helps dissolve the plaques already laid down in the arteries.
2. It has helped to lower blood pressure when needed and has produced greater alertness in elderly people.
3. It increases the gamma globulin in blood which helps fight infection and has provided increased immunity against pneumonia.
4. Skin disturbances such as eczema, acne and psoriasis were benefited by the use of lecithin.
5. Lecithin aids the nerves and helps nervous exhaustion. It has proved to be a natural tranquilizer.
6. Lecithin has been proven to be an aid to rebuilding brain cells. It has been shown that the brain of an insane person was found to contain only half as much lecithin as that of a normal person.
7. Lecithin aids in glandular exhaustion as well as helps in distribution of weight by shifting it from areas of the body where it is unwanted, to portions where it is needed.
8. It has proven to be helpful in the assimilation of Vitamins A&E.
9. With the help of Vitamin E, Lecithin has been found useful in lowering the requirements on insulin in diabetics.

PEP-UP SHAKE
In blender or by hand mixer
Combine:
2 egg yolks or whole eggs
2 tablespoons granular lecithin
1 Tablespoon vegetable oil or all blend oil
1 1/2 teaspoons calcium lactate or 4 teaspoons calcium gluconate or 1 teaspoon bone meal
1/4 cup yogurt or 1 tablespoon acidophilus culture
2 cups whole or skim milk
1/4-1/2 cup of yeast fortified with calcium and magnesium
1/4-1/2 cup non-instant powdered milk or 1/2 to 1 cup instant powdered milk
1 teaspoon pure vanilla or 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg
1/2 cup frozen undiluted orange juice
1/4 teaspoon magnesium carbonate, oxide or other magnesium salt - or may be substituted with 1 tablet.

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Yankees May Trade Jackson

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The cover came off the California and the New York Yankees are negotiating a trade in which outfielder Reggie Jackson would come to the Angels for pitcher Chris Knapp and a regular-player yet to be determined, the Los Angeles Times said in its Saturday editions.

The successful consummation of the trade hinges on the ability of both Jackson and Knapp to be waived by each American League club, an agreement by the Angels and Yankees on the third player and an understanding as to who pays some of the remaining obligations on Jackson's \$2.9 million, five-year contract, the Times said.

Knapp, who left the club in a contract dispute earlier this month, began workouts Friday at Anaheim Stadium. He has a 10-6 record and a 4.0 earned run average.

The 24-year-old right-hander will be activated Monday, at which time he will also be placed on waivers, joining Jackson, Times correspondent Ross Newhan wrote in the dispatch from Baltimore.

The cover came off the Knapp-Jackson negotiations, the Times said, after a Chicago newspaper erroneously reported that the Yankees and Angels were close to a deal involving Jackson and California pitcher Nolan Ryan. The Chicago story said both players had cleared waivers.

Jackson recently returned to the Yankees after being suspended for five days after he bunted after being told to hit away in the 10th inning of a game New York eventually lost 9-7 to Kansas City. Jackson bunted foul on the third strike.

After his return to the Yankees last Sunday, Manager Billy Martin exploded and reportedly called Jackson a "born liar" and team owner George Steinbrenner a "convicted liar," referring to Steinbrenner's conviction on illegal contributions to the campaign of former President Richard Nixon.

Martin denied making the remarks, but resigned last Monday, following a meeting with Yankee executives Al Rosen and Cedric Tallis.

Veterans' Ills Worry Landry

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Injuries to key veterans worry Dallas Cowboy coaches, but Head Coach Tom Landry said Friday the absence of Efen Herera "is the biggest concern right now."

Herera is boycotting the Cowboy training camp while he tries to renegotiate his contract which is in its option year.

Meanwhile, free agents Ove Johansson and rookie Jay Sherill are bidding to replace the all-pro placekicker.

"Sherill and Johansson have improved in training camp," said Landry at his weekly news conference Friday. "They both have strong legs. I can't really tell what they can do until they get into same situations though."

Landry indicated he generally is pleased with the conditioning of this year's squad. "They worked hard during this off-season as they did the previous off-season. We're in good condition and able to concentrate on techniques, which is mostly what we've been working on."

But while the overall condition is good, Landry said he is concerned with the health of key veterans. Landry said Rayfield Wright is coming back from knee surgery, Harvey Martin is regaining the 30 pounds lost while he was on a liquid diet following oral surgery and Thomas Henderson is recovering well from a bout with hepatitis. Landry also expressed pleasure with Tony Dorsett's recovery from an injured calf.

Defense has always been the integral part of any Landry strategy, and the coach said this year's defense has the potential

to be one of the best, the Cowboys have ever had. "Their techniques are good, they're an experienced group we expected them to pick up where they left off at the end of last year," said Landry.

On the offensive side of the ledger, Landry indicated full-back Todd Christensen has shown the most promise as a rookie. "Christensen at least survived the three weeks of camp so far without going out of pads because of injury. So he's been the best so far."

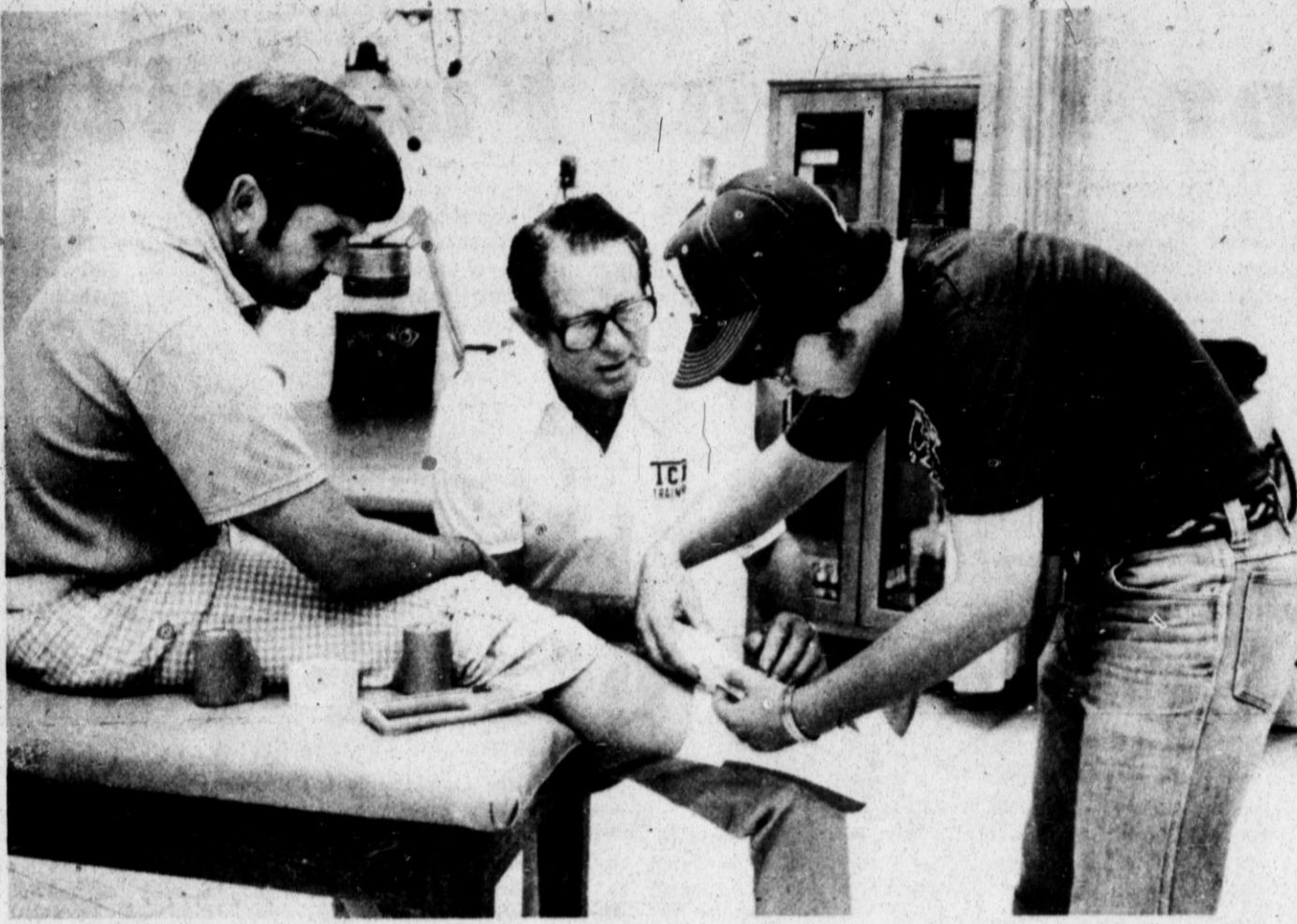
In Saturday's intrasquad game, Landry said the first units will work against the second units, with the first units working mostly in goaline situations.

Nicklaus Returns To Site of First Triumph

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus, coming off one of his greatest triumphs, returns to the site of his first one this week in the PGA national championship.

It was at storied, historic Oakmont, smack dab in the middle of Palmer country, that the youthful, chubby, crewcut Nicklaus scored his first official tour triumph - a playoff victory over Arnold Palmer in the 1962 U.S. Open.

He reaffirmed his position as the premier player in the game - there had been some doubts, some whispers, some speculation - with an emotional victory in the British Open a couple of weeks ago at St. Andrews, Scotland.



HHS Trainer at Workshop

Doyle Bock, Hereford High senior, recently completed a week-long training program for high school athletic trainers at Texas Christian University. Bock is shown receiving instruction in the art of ankle taping from Elmer Brown, retired P.E. and health instructor at TCU. Jim Sullenger, TCU athletic trainer, offered his ankle for the

practice session. Brown was trainer for the U.S. Olympic team in 1965. The workshop emphasized many methods and materials used in the prevention, care and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. Bock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle R. Bock, 120 Cherokee.

Texas Bops Sox Friday

CHICAGO (AP) - Paul Mirabella confessed to a case of rookie jitters. But having a five-run lead before throwing a pitch can do wonders for a hurler's growing stomach.

The 24-year-old left-hander held the Chicago White Sox in check for most of Friday night's 9-5 Texas triumph, the Rangers' third straight.

The Jarseyite lasted 7 1/2 innings in his major league debut after being called up Wednesday from the Triple-A team at Tucson, where he had a 9-6 record and a 4-09 earned run average in 143 innings.

"I feel great. That's what it's all about. If you're a professional ballplayer, this is

the place to be," said Mirabella, who didn't expect to be with Texas until September.

Was he a little nervous in the first inning?

"I was a lot nervous in the first inning," he admitted. But by that time the Rangers had spotted him five runs, two on the first of Bobby Bonds' pair of two-run homers.

"When you have a big lead like that you're probably able to control your emotions better," said Chicago Manager Larry Doby. "It should help a pitcher relax."

Bonds, who was traded by the White Sox early in the season, launched a counter-attack against the fans by sending two

balls dive-bombing at them to raise his homer total to 19 for the season.

He said that in the Rangers' two previous visits to Chicago fans threw lug nuts, sparkplugs, fruit and "you name it" at him.

This time they refrained.

"I think when I first came in to play Chicago I was just as determined," said Bonds, who was 0-for-15 in the first two trips. "I'm just swinging at the ball a little better."

Tech-Bound Little Sparks All Stars

HOUSTON (AP) - Abilene's David Little, obscure in the first half, finally found the right spot Friday night and led the talented North to a 109-108 victory over the South in the Texas High School Coaches Association all star basketball game.

James Griffin of Fort Worth Dunbar and Anthony Lee of Tyler got into foul trouble in the first half and forced North Coach Al Oglesby of Odessa Permian to insert Little at a post position.

The result was 20 second-half points for the Texas Tech-bound Little, a total of 29 for the game and most valuable player honors for the North.

"I know I'd have to play the post in the second half and that's where I got most of my points," Little said. "I didn't practice there all week, but I was just able to get my shots." Despite Little's performance, it took late fourth-quarter heroics for the heavily-favored

North to pull out the one-point victory.

The shorter South squad took the lead late in the third quarter when they outscored the North 11-0 over a two-minute span.

Little then hit 10 points in the decisive fourth quarter to pull the North back.

Griffin tipped in the go-ahead points for a 105-104 North lead with 2:09 to play.

Then, with 48 seconds to go, Highland Park's Billy Allen hit a layup and added two free throws at 41 seconds to ice the game.

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Children are eligible who are ages 4 or 5 before September 1, 1978.

3 and 5 Day Programs available.

Tuition:
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3 day \$24⁵⁰ Monthly

\$8⁰⁰ enrollment fee each semester.

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- Choose from 100 colors
- Dries to flat finish
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- Choose from 50 colors
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- Semi-gloss, reg. 11.99 gal, 8.99.

Save \$3-\$4 on Wards interior and exterior paints.

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4" polyester-fiber brush.

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Our 16' aluminum household extension ladder. V-shaped welded rungs, ribbed treads, non-skid shoes. **22.88** Reg. 29.99

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Sports Shorts

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - Top Deck Bunny will get another crack at Vespero when they meet Sunday in the Rainbow Futurity, the second leg of the Triple Crown for 2-year-old quarter horses.

The 400-yard race carries a prize of \$154,630 for the winner out of a gross purse of \$446,800.

The first leg of the Triple Crown, the Kansas Futurity June 4, was won by Gentlemans

Feature, who is not running in the Rainbow Futurity. The final race, the million dollar All American Futurity, is scheduled for Labor Day.

Vespero, the probable favorite with the fastest qualifying time of 19.96 seconds, best Top Deck Bunny by a head in the first division of the qualifying trials July 14. Top Deck Bunny covered the course in 19.99%, the third-fastest time.

The second-fastest time of 19.99 was turned in by Moon Lark, also rated a threat to take the 15th running of the Rainbow Futurity. The colt placed first in the eighth trial race by three-quarters lengths.

BALTIMORE (AP) - With the acquisition of Mike Siani, the Baltimore Colts have 12 wide receivers on their National Football League roster, but they're in no hurry to reduce the burgeoning list.

"This gives us good depth at wide receiver," Coach Ted Marchibroda said Friday after Siani was obtained in a trade which sent tight end Raymond Chester to the Oakland Raiders.

"The possibility of another trade exists, but we don't have to."

The Colts need time to assess how three of the wide receivers - Roger Carr, Marshall Johnson

and Randy Burke - recover from knee operations.

Carr, who caught 11 touchdown passes in 1976, snared only one last season while being slowed by the knee injury. He won't experience contact work for several more weeks.

Johnson, who has caught only four passes during two injury prone seasons, appears healthy, and the Colts again are intrigued by his potential.

Burke, last year's No. 1 draft choice, was sidelined for the season after being hurt on the third day of practice.

In addition to Siani, who caught 24 passes for Oakland

and a 2-3-1 record in six starts.

Top Deck Bunny is owned by C.W. Hall Sr. of Stigler, Okla., while Copasetti, sold in the 1977 All American Quarter Horse Sale at Ruidoso Downs for \$21,000, is owned by J.L. Perkins of Tomball, Texas.

Miss Royal Cynthia, not a big winner with \$6,835 and a 4-0-0 record in six starts, could be a surprise. The filly, owned by Charles Birch of Sulphur, Okla., beat Kansas Futurity winner Gentlemans Feature two weeks

ago.

Moon Lark, owned by Paul L. Thomas and Sam Howard of Coppell, Texas, boasts a 3-0-0 record in three starts, for total earnings of \$3,720.

Miss Top Dial has a record of 4-0-0 in five starts for earnings of \$7,298. The filly is owned by Dewey Bird of Stigler, Okla.

Azurelena, owned by Joe Scherr and Stan Ryan of Valley City, N.D., finished 4-2-1 in 14 outings and earned \$10,551.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mayor Tom Bradley says some efforts have been made to lure another National Football League team to the Los Angeles Coliseum after the Rams' move to Anaheim in 1980, but he would not disclose what teams have been approached.

"In all candor, I can tell you that some effort has been made, not directly but indirectly, to talk to potential clients for the Coliseum," Bradley said Friday after meeting with state and local leaders. "If the Rams want to make that move and the National Football League permits them to do so, so be it. We wish them luck."

"We just want what we think we deserve, and that is another professional team to take the place of the Rams."

Patrick's High School in Vallejo, Calif., before going to Weber where he was in charge of recruiting and scouting for the Wildcats.

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Hawks have agreed to give the Indiana Pacers a first-round draft choice in 1979 and an undisclosed amount of cash as compensation for free agent Dan Roundfield, the National Basketball Association team has announced.

Roundfield, a 6-foot-8 forward, signed with the Hawks on June 9. NBA rules require a team signing a free agent to compensate the team the player leaves.

Roundfield averaged more than 13 points per game in the last two seasons at Indiana. In 1977-78 he finished 11th in blocked shots in the NBA and was second among forwards in that category behind Elvin Hayes of Washington.

Rodeo Meet Scheduled

A meeting of all Tri-State Rodeo members has been scheduled Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Center, according to club reporter Lee Washington.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the upcoming year. Anyone interested in joining the Tri-State Rodeo Association is invited to attend the meeting, reported Washington.

Colts Receiver-Full

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YMCA Activities

By popular request, the "Y" will be conducting another tennis class, Aug. 7-11. It will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. each day and enrollment is limited. Learn proper grip, serving, scoring, etc. Fee is \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members.

A "Game Olympics" is scheduled Wednesday, Aug. 8, for boys and girls 8 to 18. Games scheduled include 8-ball, rotation, foosball, air hockey, ping-pong. Must register by Aug. 8 and open to "Y" members only. Fee is 50 cents. Games and stunts will be featured for the "YMCA

Eagles Topple Miami

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Wally Henry's 72-yard punt return provided the clinching touchdown for Philadelphia in the Eagles' 17-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins Saturday in the opening National Football League exhibition game this season.

Henry, a second-year pro from UCLA, darted up the middle and then simply outran the Dolphins' defenders with less than 10 minutes remaining in the annual Hall of Fame game.

Prior to the national-televized contest, Weeb Ewbank, Lance Alworth, Ray Nitschke, Larry Wilson and Tuffy Lecomans were inducted into the sport's shrine.

Philadelphia, trying to rebound from a 5-9 record in 1977, scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 19-yard pass from John Walton to Vince Papale, a former track star at St. Joseph's, Pa.

It was the first time the Dolphins, 10-4 in 1977, had failed to score a touchdown in 37 exhibition games dating back to 1971.

Miami used a quartet of quarterbacks with little success, opening with veteran regular Bob Griese. He threw a pair of interceptions, ending the two drives in which he appeared. He completed six of nine passes for 66 yards.

Miami Coach Don Shula also called on quarterbacks Don Strock, Guy Benjamin and Bill Kenney.

Philadelphia used regular Ron Jaworski the entire first half and substituted Mike Cordova and Walton during the second half before more than 19,000 in Fawcett Stadium.

The two teams traded field goals in the first half. Nick Mick-Meyer booted a 18-yarder to give the Eagles a 3-0 lead midway through the first quarter. Miami veteran Garo Yepremian matched it with a 22-yarder late in the first half.

Linebacker Jerry Dandridge's pass interception set up the winning Philadelphia touchdown.

Bowling Limelights

Summer Nuts
High games - Debbie Keese 187, Charressa Warden 184, Helen Arntt 172.
High series - Charressa Warden 508, Pat Fowler 487, Debbie Keese 474. Splits converted - Deborah Noland 3-6-7-8-10, Eleanor Hudspeath 6-7-10 and 3-10, Sharon Johnson 2-7, Charressa Warden 5-7, Mary Long 3-10.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Good Timers	24	12
Gutter Gals	23 1/2	12 1/2
Big Dippers	21	15
Summer Nuts	20 1/2	15 1/2
Misfits	19	17
The Foulers	16	20
Weekend Widows	10	26
Incredible Four	10	26

Monday Night Misfits
High games scratch men - Jeff Janssen 263, Scott Pope 237, Jim Noland 235, Women - Lois Jones 189, Joyce McBride 182. High series men - Janssen 722, Pope 697, Noland 630; Women - Locke 472, Jones 460, Claudia Smith 460, Jeff Janssen received an ABC 700 series patch for his 722 series.

Handicap game men - Janssen 282, Bob Denning 260, Noland 249, Women - Barbara Osborn 248, Jones 241, McBride and Locke 229. Handicap series men - Janssen 779, Pope 706, Noland 672; Women - Locke 631, Jones 616, Osborn 610.

Converted splits - Jim Noland, Bruce Johnson, Jeff Janssen 5-7, Noland 6-7, Mickey Bronniman 9-10, Gene McBride 3-10, Lois Jones 4-5-7.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Adrian Showers	24	8
Do-Gooders	22	10
4-Strippers	20	12
Gutter Dusters	19	13
Cute Patoots	18	14
Oz Bowl	17 1/2	14 1/2
Custom Bookkeeping	16	16
K Rollers	15 1/2	16 1/2
Night Owls	12	20
Lucky Strikes	11	21
Ward Trucking	10	22
The Bowlers	7	25

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Immigration Specialist Found Needle in Haystack

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) - Laurier McDonald began his search for an elderly South Texas couple's long lost daughter with little more than a name and a country.

The name was May Yuan and the country was China.

"I must admit I had misgivings about trying to locate a 33-year-old woman in a country of 988 million people," the Edinburg attorney said.

The family, which McDonald said must remain anonymous for personal reasons, had last seen May Yuan in 1949. The communists were sweeping across the mainland and the family was forced onto the island of Taiwan.

But, fearing for the little girl's safety, they secreted her away on the mainland. May Yuan's mother and father, both

now approaching 70, stayed on the island until about five years ago when they moved to the United States. They asked McDonald, an immigration specialist whose office handles up to 300 clients a day, to find their daughter.

"People come in and say for example, 'I have a son in mainland China. How can I get him out?' Well, with something as unusual as China the first thing is to get in," he said, adding that Richard Nixon's China trip has opened the nation to Westerners to some extent.

So the former FBI agent made the necessary arrangements and headed for the Mysterious East a few weeks ago. It was not his first manhunt behind the Iron Curtain.

"I didn't realize - having been in the Soviet Union - how helpful the Chinese

would be. I can't imagine anyone in New York City giving me that kind of help," he said.

McDonald had been successful on two similar trips to the Soviet Union and one foray into Cuba.

"In Russia they believe there's a spy behind every tourist," he said. But he recalled it did not take long to learn that China would be different.

"The guard at the border was smiling. It's highly unusual for a border guard in a socialist country to be smiling," he said.

After a plane trip from near the Hong Kong border to Peking, McDonald began his search. He met two California women who were also searching for lost relatives.

"Percentage-wise, they (missing relatives of Chinese living in the U.S.) are very small out of a billion people. But numerically, there are a lot," he said.

One of the California women was the first to succeed. She had a tearful reunion with her 83-year-old mother.

McDonald persisted in his search and after a day of fighting the Chinese telephone system "my pidgin Chinese just doesn't get it" he found May Yuan. Correspondence between the woman and her parents in Texas had narrowed her location to a single province.

"It is hard to explain the absolute total elation of accomplishing something when all the odds are against you," McDonald said.

A meeting was arranged and McDonald waited at his hotel. After a while he realized Chinese citizens are not allowed to enter the facility.

"I went out past the armed soldier and I immediately recognized May Yuan.

There was a little girl standing by - seven years old and cute as a bug's ear," he recalled.

The girl was May Yuan's daughter - a granddaughter the couple in Texas had never seen.

The mother and daughter had been patiently waiting outside the building.

The meeting was awkward at first. But with a translator's help, the contact was made. The Chinese woman brought gifts of fruit and wine. She also carried a small sailor suit intended as a gift for a nephew in Texas.

McDonald also had a gift. He had obtained a model airplane on the trip from the U.S. He offered it to the little girl.

"The Chinese will rarely accept gifts," he said.

The young girl hesitated and other Americans in the hotel began watching the scene unfold. They understood what was happening, McDonald said.

The bashful child finally accepted the gift and the trio walked away together.

"When we walked through the lobby the cheers went up. It was quite a feeling," McDonald recalled.

Back in his Edinburg-office McDonald said he is confident the multi-layered Chinese bureaucracy can be dealt with and the woman will soon be allowed to visit her parents in Texas.

But he downplays the accomplishment of finding a woman in a nation where a quarter of the people on earth live.

"We're lawyers, not magicians or gods."

Drilling Exec Points to First Real Prosperity

HOUSTON (AP) - Ed McGhee says oil and gas drilling contractors and equipment manufacturers have several reasons for chortling over the current level of activity.

The number of rotary drilling rigs in use is running above 2,300 the first time since December 1958.

"Part of the glee can be attributed to natural exuberance

accompanying the first period of real prosperity in the industry since 1956," said McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

The remainder, he added, may be something of an "I-told-you-so" aimed at Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

"A year ago Schlesinger was

telling the Congress and the U.S. public that it couldn't be done," McGhee said.

"Until very recently, in fact, he was using a purported shortage of rigs as a pretext to hold the lid on oil and gas prices."

When the weekly rotary rig count reached 2,327 the week ending July 17 it was the fifth new 20-year high to be established over a period of eight weeks.

McGhee said the 2,300 count for active rigs actually translates into a total U.S. fleet of about 2,800 drilling units both onshore and offshore.

The difference in the two figures, he said, results from the ground rules used in the weekly rotary drilling rigs survey conducted by Hughes Tool Co. and distributed by the drilling association.

The Hughes survey includes no rigs not actually drilling a new test.

"That means some rigs which are gainfully employed are not tallied," McGhee said. "Examples are those moving from one location to the next, engaged in well completions, cementing and similar operations."

Counted or not, McGhee said, very nearly all rigs are working.

"Contractors in California report some units shut down because of the glut of heavy oil there," he said.

"A few mid-range rigs are also stacked and idle in South Texas because of the saturated gas market here. In addition, gas has begun to appear in portions of the mid-continent area."

But elsewhere, McGhee said, the 2,800 total rig fleet, he added, represents an increase of about 350 from year ago figures.

"Probably only about 200 of this number are wholly new in manufacture," he said.

"The remainder were assembled from new and used components, repatriated from overseas, resurrected from the weed patch, or converted from some other service such as well completion, well servicing, or water well drilling."

McGhee said some industry observers see the soaring numbers as reinforcement for their conviction a surplus is in the offing.

"Unfortunately, this cannot be proved statistically," he said.

"In a period of near 100 percent rig employment, the

Hughes count tells only what rig supply is. There is no corresponding indicator of demand, nor is there any way to measure backlog."

Undefined as the backlog of undrilled wells may be, McGhee said, most contractors are banking on it to carry them through the remainder of 1978 and probably through 1979.

Based on the Hughes report, the January-June weekly average of 2,123 for rotary drilling rigs in use was the highest since a 2,429 average was recorded

during the 12 months of 1957. Last year's average was 2,002, the first year for the average to break the 2,000 mark since 1959.

Contractors also are drilling more holes this year than in any year since 1957.

An average of 18,414,000 feet of hole was drilled each month during the January-June period, the highest level since an 18,590,000 foot average was posted 21 years ago. Last year's monthly average was 16,988,000 feet.

Buying Automobile Not Always Studied Closely by Family

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The automobile is the second-biggest purchase in the lives of most Americans, but consumers often fail to give the selection process the attention it deserves.

The car you buy today can turn into the disaster you drive tomorrow unless you shop carefully, read the fine print and know your rights.

Too many people start with their minds made up: they have decided what they want based on friends' recommendations or advertisements.

The Transportation Department warns, however, that a lack of flexibility is a dangerous thing. Spend a little time checking consumer and specialty magazines. "Read about several road tests of the car you are thinking of getting...They may change your mind," says a department guide to buying a car.

Lions Auction

Sacked Potatoes

A 20-pound sack of potatoes, donated to Easter Lions Club by Wes Fisher, was auctioned during the club's regular meeting Monday night. The purpose of the auction was to raise money for the scholarship fund.

Charles Watson of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home, presented a program on Emergency Medical Services and explained the Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) project available to residents of Deaf Smith County.

Line Receives Degree

Lee Edward Line of Hereford is listed by the University of Texas College of Engineering as one of 267 students awarded bachelor's degree at the close of the 1978 spring semester.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Line and a graduate of Hereford High School, the Hereford student received the bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Federal law requires manufacturers to provide information on performance. The material must be available at the dealer's showroom.

Among things to compare are tire reserve load indicating the percentage by which the RATED load of the tire exceeds the ACTUAL load when the car is filled to its maximum recommended capacity, braking performance and acceleration and passing ability.

Price is important in selecting a dealer, since the car probably will cost more than any other single item except your house, but it should not be the only consideration. Reputation for service is equally important. Check the Better Business Bureau; ask friends and relatives what sort of service they have gotten. Find out how hard - or easy - it will be to get repairs. Can work be done evenings or Saturdays or will you have to take time off from your job? Does the dealer provide a "loaner car" if repairs will take more than a day?

All new cars are sold with written warranties. By law, the warranties must be labeled "full" or "limited."

The word "full" means a defective product will be fixed or replaced free within a reasonable time after you complain. You do not have to do anything unreasonable to obtain the repairs. If the car turns out to be a "lemon" and cannot be fixed after a number of tries, you have your choice of a new automobile or your money back.

A "limited" warranty covers only specified conditions and circumstances. It may, for example, apply only to parts, not to labor. It may allow a partial credit or refund.

Make sure the car you get is the car you ordered. See whether the options you selected are actually included. Compare every piece of equipment on the car with the list on the window sticker. Federal law requires that the sticker remain on the car until it is delivered to you. Compare the bill of sale against the window sticker. If there are problems, insist on a correction BEFORE you sign anything. Don't accept the dealer's assurances of a future remedy.

Further information is available in a Transportation Department guide, "Common Sense in buying a New Car,"

available, at no charge, from: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 693F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.



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Boy, Girl Join Long List of Texas Runaways

ATLANTA, Texas (AP) - Her small dog, Pudgie, whines at night now. Darla is gone. Across town, Billy's room, a carport he proudly converted himself, is empty.

On July 16, the young couple were seen getting into a car with another youngster. The 1977 Buick vanished into the hazy

summer silence typical of small East Texas towns on Sunday afternoon in mid July.

Billy is 17, Darla barely 15. There were no calls. No notes nothing to warn their parents, who thought they were at the lake swimming.

The story is not unique, but then neither is the grief they left

behind. Texas had about 14,000 runaways 17 and under last year and more than 10,000 in 1976, according to the Department of Public Safety.

It began on a warm September day a year ago with a vow to go steady.

"They became inseparable. There wasn't a day they didn't

see each other," said Darla's mother, Rose Tyson. "They've known each other since the fifth grade, but when Darla started high school that was it for both of them."

The relationship deepened with each day to the virtual exclusion of everyone and everything else. Darla's grades

sagged. She was dropped from the school band. Billy, an A-student, was on the verge of flunking English.

"Even their friends stopped calling," said Mrs. Tyson.

The astonished parents said they learned too late that the secret departure apparently had been planned for weeks. Anita Aceves said her 18-year-old son, Ted, told them last month that he and Billy were quitting school to seek their fortunes in California: Ted as an actor, Billy a writer.

"We thought Billy had

permission to go," she said. "But Teddy said nothing about the girl. That was not part of their deal."

Darla, typical of girls her age, took only the necessities - a curling iron, hair dryer, makeup and all her levis.

Louise Hawthorne said she found a detailed map under her son's mattress marking the route to Texas Creek, Colo. But Billy, an accomplished young writer voted editor of his school newspaper, would often draw such maps and incorporate the

details in stories.

"I just don't know what to think," she said. "The only thing he took, that's missing from his room, is a big picture of Darla. He just left with the clothes on his back."

It is doubtful Billy ever intended to leave Darla behind. Last Christmas, he gave her a small diamond promise ring. Darla was ordered to give it back, but she didn't.

As if planned, both youngsters began telling each other ugly stories about their families. The parents said they realized

the love affair had reached an awkward stage, but neither family wanted to talk to the other because of the tales their children were relaying to them.

"It just seems like they both knew how bad we wanted to stop it and if the two families ever got together we could figure out what was going on," said Mrs. Tyson. "I keep thinking maybe we pushed them into leaving. Maybe there was some trouble so big they couldn't come to us."

"I just don't know."

First Light at the Right Is Texas' Top Fishing Hole

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) - The best fishing hole in Texas? It's the first light on the right at night off the old causeway stretching from Port Isabel to South Padre Island.

At sundown in early July the Bay under the Queen Isabella pier began to stir with feeding sea creatures of all sizes and degrees of ferocity out of the Gulf of Mexico.

And spotlights strategically posted the length of the causeway attracted shrimp by the thousands which turned on the speckled and sand trout, the pompano, the redfish, and other delectable delights of the ocean. Of course, there were such so-called trash fish as sting rays, sharks, gar, ribbon fish, and blowfish - ying for equal time. Each had ample teeth.

On this particular evening, there was a good deal of jockeying for position around the light pole as the sun sank. There was a lot of "Tex-Mex" and four-letter English being bandied about.

Every cast produced a strike if your lure or bait found the water. Sometimes your lure or bait never reached the 15-foot drop to the bay because it was entangled in the equipment of a luckless neighbor.

A Mexican-American kid no more than 10 years old arrived and eyed the action. He had the latest in equipment, a new rod and reel, a box full of lures, and a bucket with live shrimp and an oscillator to keep 'em that way.

He quickly hooked a large shrimp behind the "horn" on its head, put a split shot sinker some 24 inches above the bait

and let fly with a cast through the web of lines.

It landed softly in the center of the spotlighted water.

The boy turned the reel slowly - not with the furious action of his competitors. Soon he was landing a four-pound Spec with the aid of a retired judge who volunteered his long-handled net.

And again and again through the night he hooked and landed big trout.

An old woman, who was having no luck, finally asked the lad: "Could I have one of your fish, please?"

Without smiling, the boy

pointed his rod tip at the smallest "pescado" of his catch and she joyfully went home with supper.

Almost everyone caught fish. But the size was commensurate with the angler's technique. None delivered the bait with the skill of the kid.

One unlucky soul hooked a giant sting ray which headed out into the Gulf with a large share of the fisherman's equipment.

An oldtimer was talking about the first light of the right. "There must be a little channel in the bay or something that comes through here. But you can fish under every light on the

pier and not have the luck you will under this one."

The luck ran out at 2 a.m. courtesy of a hungry dolphin ever got together we could figure out what was going on," said Mrs. Tyson. "I keep thinking maybe we pushed them into leaving. Maybe there was some trouble so big they couldn't come to us."

The surviving trout hooked it for deep water.

There's a one dollar cover charge for the action on the old causeway. They stamp your hand and the ink stays on like a tattoo.

They rent rods for 50 cents an hour.

But they don't sell position rights under the first light on the right. That's something you have to earn.

Anglicans To Decide Woman-Priest Issue

LONDON (AP) - Bishops of the worldwide Anglican Communion will decide this summer if they approve of women becoming priests.

Their decision will be argued in the highest conclave of their church and in the mother city of English Christianity - the Lambeth Conference, held for the first time at Canterbury.

What the 400 bishops decide will not be binding on the individual branches of the 65 million Anglicans on six continents. Each national branch makes up its own mind, but the conference "will have a great deal of influence," said Bishop John Howe, organizer of the conference.

Howe said the issue of

women's ordination will be discussed at a special plenary session open to the press and "it is almost certain that the session will devise a resolution on which it will vote."

Anglican churches are far from agreement on the admission of women to the priesthood, although there are Anglican women priests in Canada, Hong Kong and the United States Episcopal Church. Other branches have approved its principle. The Church of England's synod - its ruling council - agreed two years ago only that there is no fundamental theological objection.

But in that decision, the synod also voted against any immediate action. In effect, it decided to see what the Lambeth Conference would do. The conference is scheduled for July 22 through Aug. 13.

Archbishop of Canterbury Donald Coggan, who convenes the conference, favors women priests, and less than a dozen of England's 42 diocesan bishops are opposed.

The ordination of women already has figured in a split among the 2.8 million Episcopalians in the United States. Several priests, and some of disaffected church members have seceded, forming a separate Anglican Church of North America. And there is a question of whether its new bishops will be recognized and seated at the conference.

Leaders of the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches strongly oppose women becoming priests and if Anglicans generally ordain

women, decades of slow but steady negotiations for unity of all these churches will hit a new barrier.

The Lambeth Conference, first convened in 1967, is held about every 10 years as a consultation of bishops on questions facing the worldwide communion. Previous conferences were held at Lambeth Palace, the archbishop of Canterbury's London residence.

Howe, secretary-general of the Anglican Consultative Council, said "Our growth today is principally in Asia, Africa and some other countries such as the South Pacific islands. There are 60 African bishops and only a minority of those at the conference will be white."

Although the women priest issue is certain to get the most publicity, 32 other topics will be debated.

Observers from other churches will attend, including Roman Catholics, Eastern Orthodox, Baptists, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians and Reformed.

GARDEN FOR BLIND HAMBURG, Germany (AP) - Some 16 beds of flowers and plants - selected specially for blind persons - have been installed in Hamburg's City Park.

The beds are on platforms some 30 inches high and are surrounded by a handrail. They contain herbs, evergreens, small trees, flowers and various types of grasses, all arranged in sequence and for easy access to the hands of the blind. Each bed contains a tablet describing the contents in Braille.

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G78-14	\$31	2.47	\$46	2.65
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Smooth out your ride! Rugged shock features oversized 1 3/16" piston, all-temperature fluid and case-hardened rod.

Save 20%

Wards 10w40: our best motor oil.

Improves winter starting, protects engine in summer's heat.

13⁴⁴ Case

Regularly 16.80

Save 33%

Do it yourself with Wards garage creeper.

36" L hardwood frame, plywood body, vinyl-cov. ered headrest.

5⁹⁹

Regularly 8.99

Save \$6

Wards 2 1/2-ton steel automobile ramps.

5,000-lb cap/ pair. 8" lift.

21⁹⁹ pair

Not for super-wide tires. Regularly 27.99

Unassembled.

Save \$7

Our Get Away 42 is maintenance free.

It's designed to require no additional water! Battery is housed in tough polypropylene container.

Wards batteries start at 21.95 each.

32⁹⁵ exchange

Reg. 39.95

Type 22F, 72.

Save 33%

Do it yourself with Wards garage creeper.

36" L hardwood frame, plywood body, vinyl-cov. ered headrest.

5⁹⁹

Regularly 8.99

Save \$6

Wards 2 1/2-ton steel automobile ramps.

5,000-lb cap/ pair. 8" lift.

21⁹⁹ pair

Not for super-wide tires. Regularly 27.99

Unassembled.

Lube special for most US cars.

Cars w/o zerk fittings extra. **1⁹⁹**

Wheel alignment service for most US cars. Labor only.

Cars with A.C. torsion bar extra. **9⁹⁹**

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Aug. 1-5

All orders on greenware purchased elsewhere must be paid for in advance.

Thank you, Ethel

Country Burger Menu

Hamburgers

Sandwiches: Ham, Sausage, Bar-B-Q

Plate Lunch: Calf Fries, Ham, Polish Sausage, Bar-B-Q

Fried Apple Pie Coconut Creme Pie

Weddings
Now - And
To Come



JEANINE JOBE AND KENNETH COX
... to marry in September



CYNTHIA CAWTHON AND LARRY DON HENSON
... they're engaged



MRS. DEAN REINART
... nee Angelina Haschke

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, July 30, 1978--Page 1B



MRS. MARK SPAIN
... nee Karen Williams



MRS. RONNIE D. SMITH
... nee Anita Almanza

(See related stories inside pages this issue)

Garden Ceremony Unites Couple

A garden wedding for Stacey Armstrong of Dumas and Mark A. Rodgers of Lubbock was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Armstrong of Dumas. The bride's uncle, Harold Brothers of the Church of Christ, officiated.

The bride's mother is the former Mary Lou McCullough, a 1957 graduate of Hereford High School. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charley A. Rodgers of Dumas. Alyssa Armstrong, sister of the bride, served a maid of honor. Lynn Love of Tulia was best man.

Other bridal attendants included Mrs. Mark Greer of Ulysses, Ka., and Miss Marsha Rodgers. Angela Armstrong was train bearer and Michelle Brothers was flower girl.

Groomsmen were Stephen Zeick of Tulia and Jay Williams

of Alex, Okla. Ushers were Steven Brothers and Craig Bose. Dick Armstrong carried the ring.

Miss Crysta Pepples accompanied soloists Cherise Brothers and Denny Pepples on the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a silk organza dress with cap sleeves and a sheer yoke of alencon lace and seed pearls. The slightly raised waistline fell into an A-line skirt with a French pleated hemline and chapel train.

The bride wore her great-grandmother's wedding band and her bouquet of pink silk roses and buds was placed on the Bible her mother carried on her wedding day.

Following a reception held at the home of the bride, Mr. and

Mrs. Rodgers left for their wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

Both are 1977 graduates of Dumas High School. She

attended Harding College and he attended Texas Tech University. Rogers is presently employed by Becknell Wholesale in Lubbock.

Couple Engaged

Miss Jeanine Jobe's engagement to Kenneth Cox of Carrollton is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jobe of the Frio community. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox of Carrollton.

The marriage is to take place Sept. 16 in the Frio Baptist Church.

A student at the Fashion and Art Institute at Dallas, the bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. Cox is a graduate of Carrollton High School and is associated with his father in a construction firm in that city.

Marriage Planned

Elizabeth Grimer of Wheeler and Andy Shipp of Hereford will be married August 5 in First Baptist Church at Wheeler. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Grimer of Wheeler.

Friends of the couple are invited to the wedding.



MRS. MARK RODGERS
...nee Stacey Armstrong

City Women Return From Tour Eastward

A party of Hereford women has returned from a three-week escorted bus tour to Nova Scotia and the east coast of the United States, with emphasis on historic spots.

Thelma McMinn, Carmen Angel, Leona Glenn, Vida Hicks and Leta Kaul went with other area residents on the tour, which was escorted by Robert and Alice Thompson of Hereford. They were sightseeing in 22 states and two Canadian provinces.

At Boston they were met by Audrey's Powell's daughter, Charlene, who joined them for seeing some of the sights; in Washington, D.C. Thompson's aunt accompanied them on part of their trip over the city, and on their way home Mrs. Kaul's

niece and her family, the Charles Carrs, welcomed them in Ft. Smith, Ark.

Some of the tour highlights were the Evangeline country in Nova Scotia, a boat trip across the Bay of Fundy where the 60th wedding anniversary of a couple of the passengers was celebrated, a subway ride in Washington, July 4th in Pittsburgh with fireworks bursting over the Ohio river, and the restored cities of Richmond, Jamestown and Williamsburg in Virginia where the theme is, "That the future may learn from the past."

Their return trip brought them through the Great Smoky Mountains, Nashville and Memphis, Tenn.

Nuptial Vows Repeated In Afternoon Wedding

Angeline Mary Haschke of Canyon and Dean Reinart of Hereford repeat nuptial vows Saturday afternoon during a double-ring ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umberger. The Rev. James Sonderman, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Haschke of Canyon and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Reinart, Route 3.

White baskets filled with white gladiolas and pastel-colored daisy poms decorated the altar of the church.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Joe Don Morris of Midland, attended her as matron of honor. Roger Batenhorst of Umberger was best man.

Another sister of the bride, Mrs. Buck Jones of Nazareth and Miss Brenda Batenhorst of Umberger were bridesmaids.

Groomsmen included Dale Reinart of Hereford and Galen Reinart of Wildorado, both brothers of the bridegroom.

Guest were escorted to their seats by Tom Haschke of Amarillo and Gene Haschke of Umberger, brothers of the bride, Michael Spinherne and

Paul Batenhorst of Umberger.

Miss Pat Grabber of Amarillo, organist, accompanied Miss Sharon Lindeman of Umberger and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kandle of Canyon in wedding selections, "There is Love," "Follow Christ," and "One Hand, One Heart." Miss Becky Friemel played "Whither Thou Goest" and "Ave Maria" on her violin.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired in a slipper length gown of bridal satin with a wedding ring neckline, full bishop sleeves and semi-bell skirt sweeping into a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of bridal illusion was trimmed in matching lace.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, babybreath, and stephanotis.

Bridal attendants' dresses were of mint green crepe with chiffon capelets. They carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in St. Mary's Parish Hall. Mrs. Becky Friemel secured guests' signatures in the registry.

Miss Jane Batenhorst, Miss Marianne Wiek and Mrs. Alice Koch served the four tiered

wedding cake which was decorated with wedding bells and pastel-colored flowers.

Mrs. Reinart is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and attended Texas Woman's University at Denton and West Texas State University at Canyon.

Reinart is also a graduate of HHS and presently is employed by Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative.

TAIR Slates 26th Annual Conference

The 26th annual Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading Conference will be held on the West Texas State University-Campus Tuesday and Wednesday, August 1 and 2.

Dr. Alvin Granowsky of the Dallas Independent School District and Ms. Mary Ann Baird of Mississippi State Department of Education will be the featured speakers. Registration for both days is \$8 and for one day is \$5. Advanced registration can be mailed to Mrs. Carl Pride, 67 Country Club Drive, Canyon, Texas 79015.

In addition to the speakers, there will be exhibitors displaying various kinds of reading equipment and materials for classroom use and various sectional meetings featuring different techniques in the teaching of reading.

Dr. Hellon Wilbur is the college representative and co-ordinator for the two day conference.

The Texas Panhandle Council of IRA will hold its first meeting of the year on August 2nd during the TAIR Conference. All interested teachers and administrators are urged to attend the conference.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Linda Ackley, Fern W. Barnett, Jewel Barry, Steve Batenhorst, Henry Benson, Holly Bixler, Inf. girl Bixler, C.D. Carnahan, Annie Cummings, Mary Eving, Inf. boy Eving, Gladys Kelly.

George Kinyon, Mary Landers, Mike Major, Exie Martin, Rubye McLaughlin, Harold Milam, Mary Payne, Ralph Renner, Lydia Robles, Inf. girl Robles.

Mary Rice, Leonor Soliz, Bessie Stowers, Josephine Tapia, Inf. boy Tapia, Alice C. Taylor, Inf. girl Taylor, Susie Tieffel, David Tipps, Bethany Williams, Luella Cupell, Bill Acton, Sandra Almazan.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. David Combs of Dawn are the parents of a daughter, Janella Kay, born Tuesday in a Canyon hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Tooley of Dawn and Mrs. Robert Combs of Perryton. The baby has a brother, Tommy, age 8.

Ice Cream Party Date Is Aug. 3

Summerfield community residents, who get together every summer for a neighborhood ice cream social, have set Wednesday as the date for the 1978 party.

It will be held in Summerfield Baptist Church, with former residents and neighbors invited. Each family attending will bring either ice cream or cake to be served during the hour of informal conversation.

Cats, monkeys and some other animals have tear ducts for the purpose of clearing their eyes and can, therefore, cry

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Great savings on our long wearing flare leg permanent press jeans. Denim, Navy, Brown or Green. Reg. or Slims.

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VALUES TO 10.99 **8.88**

"Fastbak" This great looking athletic shoe comes in nylon and leather with Nike type sole and features the chevron side stripes. Men's sizes 6 1/2 - 12. Boys' sizes 2 1/2 - 6. Youths' sizes 11-2.

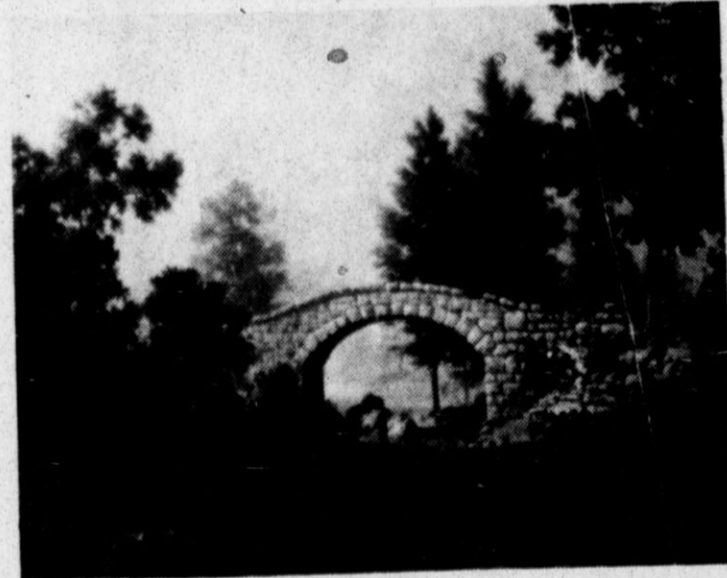


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CONGRATULATIONS Momma and Daddy on your 32nd Anniversary

Love, your kids:
Nanc and Gar Kelly and Jaki
J.T. and Char
and Donna, Jamie, Jared
Jim and Kim

Time is running out on Dalhart Windberg's new Time-Limited Edition print.



"Spanning the Stream of Time" is Dalhart Windberg's first Time-Limited Edition in more than two years. Available from the publisher only for 90 days, no further prints will be distributed after June 15. We now have this special edition in stock. Come by today. Soon there will be no tomorrow.

The New **Chandelier Hallmark** Gift Shop
SUGARLAND MALL

Granddaughter Weds at Olton

Wedding vows were spoken by Miss Terri Tamm Williams of Olton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman of Hereford, and David Wayne Adkins of Roswell in a ceremony conducted by Dr. Al Morgan of Plainview Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Olton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams of that city and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adkins of Olton. Mr. and Mrs. Inman were among wedding guests.

A turn-of-the-century garden setting was arranged as the wedding scene. The bride's gown was designed in the style of her maternal great-grandmother's wedding dress and her attendants wore ruffled frocks of checked gingham in flower colors.

Renee Inman Novak of Amarillo, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Jennie Davis Gilbreath of Levelland, Tammy Green and Shelli Williams were bridesmaids and Ashley Garvin the flower girl.

Acting as best man was Benny Hickson of Roswell, Charles Inman of Wichita Falls, Denny Gumphrey of Roswell and James Cameron of Pampa were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gary Gilbreath.

Levelland and Steve Novak of Amarillo. Brian Garvin carried the rings.

Jason and Cory Cameron of Pampa lighted candles. Kim Johnson was the vocal soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Mark Hodges, organist, who played a musical background as Mrs. Ed Miller read a poem, "Forever."

After vows were exchanged the bride sang "Annie's Song" to her husband as she stood in the garden area.

The wedding reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Inman made the cloth which covered the bride's table, of pink gingham with flounced skirt. The colonnade cake, set over a flowing pink fountain was served with old-fashioned lemonade.

The unity candle from the marriage ceremony was placed in an amber lamp to center the brown linen cloth on the groom's table.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple will be at home in Roswell. Both are students at Eastern New Mexico University, where the bride is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the bridegroom of Pi Kappa Alpha. She graduated from Olton High School and he at Roswell.



MRS. DAVID W. ADKINS ...nee Tammy Williams of Olton

Alamazan-Smith Marriage Is Event at Summerfield

Glow with candlelight, Summerfield Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony for Miss Anita Almanza and Ronnie Duane Smith, both of Amarillo, Saturday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Almanza of Summerfield and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith of Perryton.

Rev. Don Larkin, pastor of the church, officiated for the marriage vows at an altar backed by shimmering spiral candelabra twined with emerald fern and ivy. A sunburst of white gladiolas, daisies, blue carnations and fern backed the bench where the couple knelt.

Tufts of daisies and gypsophyllia tied with blue streamers marked pews down the bridal aisle. In each window of the sanctuary a blue candle burned on a base of white flowers and blue ribbon bows.

Her father gave Miss Almanza in marriage and she was attended by Miss Kathy Jones, maid of honor, and Miss Janet Dickson of Amarillo, bridesmaid. Raquel Gaitan was the flower girl.

Best man was the bridegroom's cousin, Jimmy Smith of Amarillo. The bride's twin brothers were also in the wedding party, Alfonso as groomsmen and Monte serving with the bridegroom's brother, Rick Smith of Perryton, as ushers.

Another brother of the bride, Alan, and Bruce Edwards lighted candles and Mrs. Gene Streun played traditional wedding music on the organ. She accompanied Mr. Streun as he sang "Wedding Prayer" and "We've Only Just Begun" and Gary Smith of Perryton, brother of the bridegroom, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" to close the ceremony.

An accent to the bride's costume was a lavalliere worn by three generations of brides in the Smith family. Her gown was of sheer satapeau in candlelight shade, with empire bodice and skirt flaring from the high waistline.

Venise lace was set in vertical rows on the bodice, circled the wedding ring neckline and was ruffled at the heading and wristline of the lantern sleeves and around the carpet-length hemline. Satin ribbon circled the waist and was tied in a large bow.

Her silk illusion veil, edged in the lace, was held by a double French ruffle and band of the lace and extended to form a circular train. Her great-grandmother's wedding band was tied with love-knots into her bouquet of daisies, blue miniature carnations and fern, misted with gypsophyllia. A cascade of ribbons fell from the flowers.

Bridesmaids and flower girls all wore sleeveless empire dresses in glacier blue dotted swiss, the sweetheart necklines trimmed with deep ruffles of lace in daisy design. Rows of the lace trimmed the A-line skirts. Large flat bows and long streamers of ribbon finished the back closing.

Their summer hats were ornamented with white daisies and they carried white baskets of daisies and blue puffs. Sherri Edwards, who gave guests rose rice puffs from a white basket, was dressed like the attendants.

The wedding reception was held in the church fellowship hall, where Miss Pam Gallaway of Lubbock was at the registry table. Mrs. Iva Marmie of Dallas, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake while Miss Pam Melugin ladled punch.

Blue ribbon accented the lace overskirt on the white satin cloth

that covered the bride's table. Five-branched candelabra were placed between the silver punchbowl and the colonnade cake which was decorated with blue and white sugar roses and set above a miniature fountain. Wedding bells were clustered between two of the tiers, and the top ornament was a lace heart with roses and cherubs.

Champagne cutwork linen over blue covered the groom's table, where Mrs. Gary Smith served Italian creme cake and Miss Shirley Tomes of Amarillo poured coffee.

The bride's mother was dressed in a qiana gown in twilight blue with sleeveless bodice and full skirt, worn with an embroidered cape. Mrs. Delbert Smith chose a pale green jersey dress with chiffon sleeves and overskirt. Both had corsages of daisies and gypsophyllia.

On the wedding trip to New

Mexico mountains, the bride wore a white and blue jumpsuit accessorized in blue. After the trip the couple will be at home at 7865 Canyon Dr. in Amarillo.

Mrs. Smith attended Amarillo College after graduation from Hereford High School in 1977, and has been employed by the Hollywood Shop in Amarillo. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas State Technical Institute and Perryton High School.

Wedding guests came from Dallas, Amarillo, Plainview, Olton, Edmonson, Friona and Lubbock as well as Perryton.

The wedding party was entertained with the rehearsal dinner at K-Bob's Steak House Friday evening.

There are about 130 million television sets in American homes. This is more than the number of autos, bathtubs, washing machines or refrigerators in use.

HE Agents Will Attend Conference

Deaf Smith County will have a voice in how today's families can "develop family potentials" at a statewide professional conference that will explore the subject.

Mrs. Joyce Shipp, Deaf Smith County Extension agent - home economics and Claudette Mitchell, Assistant County Extension agent will join other agents from throughout Texas to take an in-depth look at "family potentials" during the 35th annual meeting of the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists (TAEHE) August 2-4 in Houston.

Six speakers will keynote the theme during the three-day meet, and special-study workshops will focus on efforts by the association to further strengthen the quality and scope of Texas Agricultural-Extension Service home economics education programs across the state, according to Mrs. Frederica Seaman, Brazoria County Extension Agent and association president.

"Agents will approach 'family potentials' as they relate to Extension educational programs - to improve the quality of life of individuals and families in Texas by helping people help themselves," Mrs. Seaman said.

Conference objectives include analyzing and understanding today's family and self, programs and activities to reach today's families, developing potentials, and designing the future.

TAEHE serves as one professional forum in which Extension home economists update skills and expertise for carrying out Extension educational programs in Texas' 254 counties, Mrs. Seaman added.

Speakers include Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension director; Dr. Jarvis Miller, Texas A&M University president; and Claudia Williams, Extension state agent (home economics).

Other speakers include Dr. Charles Allen, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Houston, the Rev. William Lawson, pastor of the Wheeler Street Baptist Church in Houston; John D. Jackson, American Airlines; and District Judge Jim Farris of Beaumont.

John Walker invented the first friction matches in England in 1827. They were sold under the name Lucifers.

Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cawthon of Tulia announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jo, to Larry Don Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Henson. The couple will be wed September 1 at First United Methodist Church at Tulia. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Canyon High School. She attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College. She is employed by Yarn Creations in Tulia. The future bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School and attended Amarillo College. He is employed by Santa Fe Railway in Amarillo.

Kings Manor News

Recent visitors to King's Manor Westgate were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mounts of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mounts of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson, of Muleshoe, Mrs. Tina Mae Fulcher of Stephenville who is a daughter of Mrs. Beulah Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Address were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Don Davidson.

Mrs. Opal Bookout's son Bill and his family, her daughter Mrs. Janie Shelton and daughter Angela from Plano were dinner guests Sunday at the Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Weaver and daughter Allison Leigh of Canyon visited Opal Lee and the Virgil Dodsons on Sunday.

table games was enjoyed by all. Seek us out again, Seeker's.

The Tuesday evening vesper services were led by the Rev. H.T. Goodwin, pastor of the Assembly of God Church. Two musicians came with Rev. Goodwin to assist in the services: Dianne Pierson accompanied on the piano and Esther Pierson led in the singing. Esther also sang "The Way that He Leads" and both girls sang a duet at the close of the services. Rev. Goodwin's message was based on Psalms 37 emphasizing the importance of personal faith and the value of prayer in an individual's life. We were glad to have these visitors with us to bring these inspirational thoughts.

Hot weather calls for home made ice cream and cake. Last Thursday evening this need was filled for the Manories by the Seeker's Class of First United Methodist Church. The group served delicious ice cream and cake to about 50 residents and how they did enjoy it! Six gallon freezers were taken home empty. Those serving were Patti Brock and her daughters, Chris and Vickie; Janie Conkright and her daughters Leslie and Robin; John and Shelia Thames and their daughter, Delight; Bill and Joan Bookout and their daughter, Jennifer; Al and Carolyn Sauter. Mrs. Don teaches the Seeker's Class. A period of visiting and playing

AUTO ACCIDENTS
NEW YORK (AP) — Economic losses resulting from auto accidents reached an all-time high of \$47.7 billion in 1977, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The institute said "a record number of traffic accidents together with continuing inflation in the costs of auto repairs, medical and health care contributed to the record loss figure."

It said the 1977 figure represented a 16.7 percent increase over the \$40.9 billion in economic losses it had reported for 1976.

BUGS DESTROY BUGS
GUELPH, Ontario (AP) — Damage to oat, barley and wheat crops caused by the cereal leaf beetle has been brought under control in Ontario, says a professor from the University of Guelph.

A wasp parasite has killed 60 to 80 percent of the beetle larvae in the past few years.

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The silver cube. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence.
30% OFF!
NOW THROUGH AUGUST 26th
ONEIDA HEIRLOOM STAINLESS

	Reg.	SALE
Teaspoon	\$ 4.25	\$ 2.97
Place Spoon	5.00	3.50
Iced Drink Spoon	4.75	3.32
Coffee Spoon	3.00	2.10
Fruit Spoon	3.50	2.45
Place Fork	5.25	3.67
Salad/Pastry Fork	5.00	3.50
Cocktail/Seafood Fork	4.75	3.32
Place Knife	7.00	4.90
Steak Knife	7.50	5.25
Butter Spreader	6.50	4.55
Pistol Handle Knife	7.50	5.25
Pistol Handle Steak	7.50	5.25
Butter Knife	6.75	4.72
Sugar Spoon	5.75	4.02
Cold Meat Fork	9.00	6.30
Gravy Ladle	9.00	6.30
Berry/Casserole Spoon	7.00	4.90
Tablespoon	7.00	4.90
Tablespoon, Pierced	18.00	12.60
Cake/Party Knife	25.00	17.50
Pie Server	6.00	4.20
Letter Opener	23.00	16.10
Carving Knife	27.00	18.90
Carving Fork		

ALSO ON SALE
COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE AND GOLD ELECTROPLATE

	SILVER	GOLD		
	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
Teaspoon	\$ 4.75	\$ 3.32	\$ 9.50	\$ 6.65
Place Spoon	5.75	4.02	11.50	8.05
Iced Drink Spoon	5.00	3.50	9.00	6.30
5 O'Clock Tea	4.00	2.80	—	—
Coffee Spoon	3.50	2.45	6.00	4.20
Place Fork	6.50	4.55	12.25	8.57
Salad/Pastry Fork	5.75	4.02	10.00	7.00
Cocktail/Seafood Fork	5.00	3.50	9.00	6.30
Place Knife	9.00	6.30	16.50	11.55
Individual Steak	9.00	6.30	16.50	11.55
Butter Spreader	6.75	4.72	13.50	9.45
Butter Knife	7.00	4.90	14.50	10.15
Sugar Spoon	6.50	4.55	11.00	7.70
Cold Meat Fork	9.00	6.30	20.00	14.00
Gravy Ladle	9.00	6.30	20.00	14.00
Berry/Casserole Spoon	9.00	6.30	20.00	14.00
Tablespoon	7.50	5.25	15.00	10.50
Tablespoon, Pierced	7.50	5.25	15.00	10.50
Dessert Server	9.00	6.30	20.00	14.00
Cake/Party Knife	18.00	12.60	27.50	19.25
Pie Server	25.00	17.50	—	—

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Hunts KETCHUP

32 Oz.

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Gold Medal FLOUR 5 Lb.

45¢

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SUGAR Food Club 5 Lb.

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WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

CANTALOUPE	VINE RIPE LB.	25¢
CUCUMBERS	LONG GREEN SLICERS EACH	2 FOR 29¢
BANANAS	CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH, LB.	4 FOR \$1.00
TOMATOES	CALIFORNIA RED RIPE SLICERS, LB.	3 LBS FOR \$1.00
ONIONS	YELLOW, MEDIUM SIZE LB.	4 LBS. FOR \$1.00

TOMATO SAUCE FOOD CLUB 8-OZ CAN 8 FOR \$1.00

TOMATO JUICE FOOD CLUB 46-OZ CAN 2 FOR \$1.00

DOG FOOD FRISKIES, REGULAR-DINNER CUBES OR CHICKEN & LIVER 25-LB. BAG \$4.99

CAT FOOD LITTLE FRISKIES FISH OR CHICKEN 22-OZ. 59¢

COMET LIQUID 21-OZ SIZE 69¢

FOOD CLUB TUNA CHUNK, IN OIL 6 1/2-OZ. 2 FOR \$1.00

BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT GREEN BEANS, NO. 303 4 FOR \$1.00

CORN FOOD CLUB GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CAN. 4 FOR \$1.00

PEAS FOOD CLUB SWEET PEAS NO. 303 CAN. 4 FOR \$1.00

HUNT'S TOMATOES	STEWED 14 1/2-OZ.	53¢
KRAFT DRESSINGS	CREAMY ITALIAN	66¢
	CHUNKY BLUE	77¢
	CHEESE, CATALINA OR CREAMY CUCUMBER 8-OZ.	69¢
	WHOLED PEELED 14 1/2-OZ.	49¢



SHOP

Furr's
MIRACLE PRICES

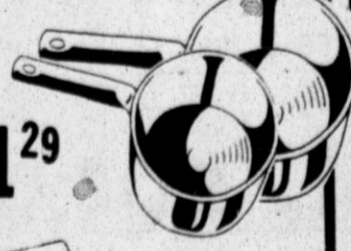
TOP CREST CHARCOAL LIGHTER 79¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR THE CANNING SEASON



CHANNING FUNNEL PLASTIC 98¢ VALUE 59¢

2-PC. MEASURING SPOON TOPCREST \$1.29



JAR OPENER TOPCREST \$1.19

JAR LIFTER TOPCREST CHUSIONED \$1.98 VALUE EACH. \$1.79

premium charcoal briquets 10-LB BAG 99¢

GOHAM FOAM ICE CHESTS MOLDED BUILT-IN HANDLES 28-QUART EACH 99¢
6-PAK CHEST ROPE HANDLE EACH 79¢

ESQUIRE OVER THE CALF TUBE SOCKS

WHITE WITH ASS'T STRIPE TOPS \$4.99
MENS, 6-PR. PACKAGE \$3.99
BOYS, 6-PR. PACKAGE

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY..



SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1 89
CHUCK ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	98¢
ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1 69
BEEF ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS CHUCK LB.....	\$1 49
SHOULDER ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT LB.....	\$1 19
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1 89
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$2 29
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$2 59
SWISS STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM LB.....	\$1 59
SPARE RIBS	COUNTRY STYLE GREAT FOR B-B-Q LB.....	\$1 49
BEEF RIBS	FURR'S PROTEN B-B-Q EXTRA LEAN LB.....	98¢
CHEESE SLICES	KRAFT AMERICAN 12-OZ. PKG.....	98¢
SLICED BOLOGNA	FARM PAC 1 LB. PKG.....	\$1 19
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT LB.....	\$1 39
FAMILY STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS SHOULDER LB.....	\$1 59

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS 8 to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9 to 9 P.M.

USDA CHOICE LAMB SALE

LEG-O LAMB LB.....	\$2 19	LOIN CHOPS, LB.....	\$2 59
SHOULDER ROAST, LB.....	\$1 98	SHOULDER CHOPS, LB.....	\$2 29
RIB CHOPS, LB.....	\$2 59	LAMB STEW, LB.....	79¢

BARBECUED RIBS
WITH 1-PINT SALAD OR COLE SLAW, ALL FOR **\$3 59**

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DELICATESSEN

MAYONNAISE	KRAFT 48-OZ.....	\$2 32	FUTURE	ACRYLIC FLOOR CARE 16-OZ. SIZE... \$1 33 46-OZ. SIZE... \$3 19
MIRACLE WHIP	KRAFT 48-OZ.....	\$2 03	COOKIE MIX	BIG BATCH, CHOCOLATE CHIP, PEANUT BUTTER, SUGAR OR OATMEAL, 32-OZ..... \$1 79
SHOUT	SOIL & STAIN REMOVER 12-OZ.....	\$1 09	HUNT'S	TOMATO SAUCE, 15-OZ..... 47¢ TOMATO PASTE, 12-OZ..... 63¢ TOMATO PUREE, 10-1/2 OZ..... 33¢
FLOOR WAX	GLO-COAT 27-OZ.....	\$1 79		
PLEDGE	LIQUID FURNITURE POLISH, 12-OZ.....	\$1 43		
CREME	KRAFT MARSHMALLOW 7-OZ. SIZE.....	51¢		

CLEANER	20 MULE TEAM BATHROOM, 17-OZ.....	\$1 06
ORANGE DRINK	RICH 'N READY GALLON.....	99¢
PORK & BEANS	VAN CAMP'S NO. 2 CAN.....	45¢
CLEANER	TEXIZE, SPRING OR PINE, 28-OZ.....	99¢
SPRAY 'N WASH	TEXIZE 22-OZ.....	\$1 53
MARGARINE	WHIPPED CHIFFON STICK 1-LB.....	67¢
KETCHUP	HUNT'S 14-OZ. BOTTLE.....	47¢
WESSON OIL	24-OZ.....	\$1 12
AZAR NUTS	MIXED NUTS WITH PEANUTS, 12-OZ..... \$1 83 BLANCHED PEANUTS, 12-OZ..... \$1 08 DRY ROASTED PEANUTS, 12-OZ..... \$1 09	
INSTANT COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE 6-OZ. JAR..... \$3 35 10-OZ. JAR.. \$5 29	
CAT FOOD	9-LIVES SQUARE MEALS TUNA, CHICKEN & EGG, LIVER & MILK, SALMON, SHRIMP & CHEESE 15-OZ.....	69¢
COOKIES	MRS. GOOD COOKIE CHOCOLATE CHIP, SUGAR OR OATMEAL RAISIN, 1-LB.....	\$1 02

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

POT PIES KITCHEN TREAT TURKEY, BEEF, CHICKEN 6-OZ. PACKAGE..... **5 FOR \$1 00**

BATTER POTATOES AUNT JEMIMA BUTTER MILK, OR BLUEBERRY 16 OZ. PACKAGE..... **39¢**

POTATOES LYNDEN FARM SHOESTRING, 6-PACK..... **4 FOR \$1 00**

POPSICLES ASSORTED FLAVORS 6-PACK..... **3 FOR \$1 00**

MOUTH WASH	LISTERINE 36-OZ. \$2 16	HAND LOTION	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE 15-OZ. SIZE \$2 69	RAZOR BLADES	NEW Gillette Atra 5'S 5 shaving cartridges \$1 43	Vita-Slim	Powerful Effective Medication and Vitamin Fortified Formula lose pounds / reduce inches 24-CT. \$3 26
DRISTAN TABLETS	ASPIRIN-FREE 50'S REG. \$2 83	PREPARATION H	PREPARATION H OINTMENT 1-OZ. SUPPOSITORIES \$1 76 PREPARATION H 12'S \$2 24	BATH BEADS	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE MINERAL OR HERBAL 24-OZ. \$1 29	VITAMINS	BUG'S BUNNY REG. 100'S WITH IRON \$3 52 BUG'S BUNNY 100'S \$3 86

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Benefit Art Event Set Today

Artists and area residents will mingle at the second annual art soiree sponsored by Hereford Big Brothers-Big Sisters at the Hereford Country Club today.

In addition to a gourmet dinner, guests who purchased the \$100-a-couple tickets to benefit the BB-BS program here will view a collection of paintings and sculpture donated by area artists, and take part in a drawing in which the original art works will be given away.

A dozen of the artists have accepted invitations to attend the event. BB-BS director JoAnn Dwyer said Friday. They will

come from a number of cities of the West Texas-New Mexico area. Among those who have contributed paintings are Jon Birdsong and Gary Gore, former Hereford residents.

Beneficiary of the soiree is the local program of a national

group which offers a service to children from one-parent homes in which adults volunteer to serve as big brothers or big sisters to the boys and girls, helping fill the place of the missing parent by giving friendship needed by the youngsters.



In the past, old Eskimos would take in a new name, in the hope that it would give them a new lease on life.

15% off
on all
pants & skirts
this week only at



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\$5.00 REWARD

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Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor



By SUE COLEMAN
[For Kerrie Steiert]

This sizzling summer has brought some people around to my lifelong opinion that there is too much too hot weather in West Texas. Even some of the sun worshippers sort of incline to my shade-loving views, in the middle of these around-100-degree afternoons.

Some of the pleasantest memories of my early years in a small West Texas town are of things like...a hammock hung on a shady back porch to read or nap in...porch swings on the shady front porch to sit and see who passes, most of them acquaintances who may stop to chat...

Ladies strolling down shade-dappled sidewalks toward town for some shopping, or to Mrs. Jones' house for a Ladies Aid meeting or afternoon of 42 games...Streets shaded by rows of big trees on the curbs, as in a few blocks in the older parts of Hereford still....

Afternoons when Mother would warn, "Don't play in the sun; it'll bake your brains!" and we would spend hours on the shady side of the house

where the yard was always a mess because we made mudpies or built fences of string and sticks for our corn-cob cattle herds and then filled rivers and tanks to water them...

Deep shade of big trees or a grape arbor in the backyard, where Mother and the aunts sat on cane-bottomed kitchen chairs to peel tubfuls of peaches for canning...starched white curtains blowing lazily in a warm breeze....

Wide wooden awnings on all the store fronts downtown, so you could walk from store to store in comfort on sunny days (also on rainy or snowy days) and teenage boys could sit on the curb in front of the drugstore and watch the girls go by and talk about whatever it is that teenage boys talk about interminably....

Come to think of it, those awnings were torn off about 40 years ago when the towns decided to take on a cityfied look in the current style, and it was about that time that downtowns began to deteriorate in cities and small towns, and that has become a national problem...Wonder if there is any connection?

Miss Williams Bride of John M. Spann

Marriage vows of Miss Karen Diane Williams and John Mack Spann, both of Canyon, were exchanged in the First United Methodist Church of that city at mid-afternoon Saturday, with Rev. Bobby McMillian reading the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spann of Hereford are parents of the bridegroom, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of Springfield, Colo.

Altar decorations were an arched candelabrum with floral arrangements and spiral candelabra on either side. Blue daisies, yellow roses and jade foliage were in the arrangements, and green leaves were twined in the candelabra. Votive cups and garlands of greenery with blue ribbons decorated center-aisle pews.

Snowwhite silk organza made the bride's gown. A wide band of lace around the natural waistline rose to a point at center front and continued across the shoulders to outline a sheer yoke finished with a

wedding ring collar. Frills of the sheer fabric formed caplet sleeves.

The full skirt had appliques of matching lace in a design down the front, and swept to back fullness in a chapel train. Her picture hat of re-embroidered lace had satin streamers in the back. Her bouquet was fashioned of azalea and agapantha blossoms, cuchsans lilies, stephanotis and baby-breath.

She was attended by Miss Linda Turner of Perryton, maid of honor, Miss Pam Erwin of Farwell and Mrs. Mike Williams of Amarillo, bridesmaids.

The flower girl was the bride's cousin, Christie Cheshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cheshire of Borger.

They were dressed in blue floral-printed organdy, styled with portrait neckline, hi-low waist with trim of wide ruffles that formed cap sleeves, and A-line skirt flounced at the hemline. The flounce ruffled up the skirt back into a bustle effect.

Their blue picture hats were banded with matching satin ribbon and silk roses. Bouquets of blue daisies, yellow roses and babybreath were carried on white Bibles, gifts from the bride.

Roger Brown of Spearman attended the bridegroom as best man. Desley Altmiller and Bobby Fite of Canyon were groomsmen, and ushers were Dave Williams of Springfield, John Hasse of Canyon and Kerry Scheller of Panhandle.

Jennifer and Lori King of Salina, Kan., cousins of the bride, lighted candles before the

ceremony. Wedding music was by Mrs. John Franklin of Panhandle, who sang "Sunrise, Sunset" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Glenn Dowlen was her organ accompanist and played the wedding marches.

The couple and their parents received guests in the church parlor after the wedding. Mrs. Sherry Altmiller and Miss Bryce Bruce of Canyon served the bride's cake. Miss Terrie Compton of Springfield and Mrs. Lori Miller of Walsh, Colo. presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Lana Turner of Perryton invited guests to register. The table, covered in white chiffon to the floor with a linen and lace overlay, was lighted by tapers in silver candelabra. The three-tiered cake, topped by a silver cross and double wedding rings, was set on a base of fresh flowers in the center.

Mr. and Mrs. Spann left on a wedding trip to Dallas, with the bride dressed in blue knit with beige accents. After August 3 they will be at home in Canyon.

The bride is employed by Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo. She attended West Texas State University and was a 1976 graduate of Springfield High School. Spann is a senior physical education major at WTSU and is employed by Central Supply at Canyon. His high school studies were completed at Panhandle.

Wedding guests from other cities included Mrs. Olive Kelly and Mrs. Olive Williams, grandmothers of the bride; Mrs. Danny Labus, sister of the bridegroom, Mr. Labus and daughter Kelly Jo; Mrs. Frankie Williams and Miss Ella Hendrickson, all of Wichita Kan.

Also Mrs. Pearl Kelly of Great Bend, Kan.; the bride's great-grandmother; Wendy Williams of Oklahoma City, Dr. and Mrs. Dan King of Salina, Mrs. Linda Shurtlett and Erin of Independence, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Schmoekel and Jeffry of Lubbock, as well as relatives and friends from half a dozen cities. The rehearsal dinner had the

Joe Spans as hosts at the Railroad Crossing in Canyon.

Pre-nuptial courtesies for the bride included a lingerie shower at Canyon, miscellaneous shower in Springfield and a "pounding" in Amarillo.

Miss Melody Kendrick, who is to be married Aug. 25 to Richard Sims Jr., was honored at a miscellaneous shower at Frio Church Fellowship Hall Wednesday afternoon. Assisting her opening gifts were her mother, Mrs. Bobby Kendrick, a sister Juanita and the mother of her fiancé, Mrs. Richard Sims Sr. another sister, Barbara Kendrick, registered guests.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Earl Harkins, Ronnie Hathaway, Gary Hathaway, Robert Dobbins, Weldon Stephens, Eugene Baldwin, Tommy Sparkman, Ronnie Wood, Clark Andrews and Johnny Tims.

Miss Kendrick's chosen colors of lavender and cream were used in the floral refreshment centerpiece and other decorative ideas in the room. Barbara Kendrick poured punch for guests as hostesses attended to other responsibilities of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Warrick attended a reunion of Wellington High School graduating class of 1938, of which Warrick was a member, last weekend. The group met in a community building Saturday afternoon, and in City Park that evening for a barbeque supper. They visited also with J.E. Brother, Velman Warrick and his wife and also with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Roberson who lives in Thomas Nursing Home in Wellington.

Several family members and children of the late Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Shultz of Roscoe gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Shultz July 23. Those coming for the reunion included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shultz, of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jenks Shultz of Hempstead, Mr. and Mrs. Armon Shultz of Mena, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Padak, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hess and Michelle all of Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shultz and Lee of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shultz, Joe Ky. John Lloyd and Justin of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ashby of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Andrews and Hal and Lynn Andrews all from Carthage, Mo., visited the first of the week - Rocky and Vielan with their parents, the LeRoy Burges and Clark Andrews, and Hal and Lynn, sons of the Glenn Andrews, with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, and others of the Andrews relatives.

The other Andrews brother, Clint, was off on a trip to Washington, D.C. attending a national FFA convention. He represented his chapter in Miller, Mo., where he is a high school senior.

Hal is a sophomore in Missouri State U., Springfield, and Lynn is a high school junior in Miller. Rocky and Vivian have a farm near Carthage, having moved here a year ago soon after their marriage.

The Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Tims and family are working in Piasano Encampment near Alpine, this week. Cliff Hargrove preached Sunday evening, and gave some of his experiences with the Southern Baptist group preaching in South America for two weeks earlier this month.

More than 6,000 species of rhododendrons live in mountainous areas in New Guinea, Malaysia, Europe and North America.

Large fruit bats live in colonies in the Philippines and are often hunted for their flesh and fur.

m. Loys Art Show Scheduled

Kerrville artist m. Loys Raymer will show paintings Tuesday and Wednesday at Hereford State Bank, Harlan VanderZee, bank president, announced Friday.

The public is invited to view the works of m. Loys (her signature line on finished works and her preferred reference during regular bank hours, VanderZee said.

m. Loys, who studied portraits under Rene Mazza of Dallas, Sculpture under Marcel Mayer of Dallas and landscape theory under Eric Gibbard of Taos, N.M., has been involved in group exhibitions in Odessa, Midland, Lubbock, San Angelo, El Paso, Terrell, San Antonio, Corsicana, Kerrville, Taos, Plainview and Fort Worth.

Her ability to paint from photographs is evident in Odessa's "President's Room," dedicated to past and living presidents after John F. Kennedy was assassinated. She painted all presidents, wives and vice presidents for the museum.

m. Loys was cited by the Texas House of Representatives for her contributions to the arts.

There are photographic copies of her presidential series in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

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More than 6,000 species of rhododendrons live in mountainous areas in New Guinea, Malaysia, Europe and North America.

Large fruit bats live in colonies in the Philippines and are often hunted for their flesh and fur.

Five Generations Of Allreds Meet

A family get-together Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allred, 212 N. Texas, brought a meeting of five generations including longtime Deaf Smith county resident James Clyde Allred and the youngest member of the clan, Miriam Aileen Harrington, 12-days-old, of Albuquerque. J.C. Allred has lived in this county since 1900 when he drove a herd of his father's cattle from Wilbarger County near Vernon. The J.L. Allred family settled in the northeast part of the county on adjoining sections with J.C. Womble. Now a resident of Kings

Manor Retirement Home, J.C. Allred was born Oct. 28, 1885 in Tarrant County. He is the father of Jimmie Allred. He was one of the Deaf Smith County commissioners when the first hospital was built here in 1922. Active in First Baptist Church, he was earlier a charter member of Palo Duro Baptist Church in the northeast part of the county, which was organized in 1903. Old clocks have been a hobby with the 92-year-old, who not only collected and restored them, but repaired valued clocks belonging to other area residents.



Long Family Line

J.C. Allred of Hereford is seated with his great-great-granddaughter, 12-days-old Miriam Aileen Harrington of Albuquerque, in front of intervening family links who were all present at the Jimmie Allred home here Friday. In back row, from left, are Allred's son, Cecil of Amarillo; granddaughter, Mrs. Jack Macoubrie of Carthage, Mo., and great-granddaughter, Mrs. John Harrington of Albuquerque who is Miriam Aileen's mother.

—Brand photo by Dianne Banner

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Summertime...and the livin' is easy....
There are 35 unwashed glasses on the countertop by the sink.
I don't own 35 glasses.
The front door has not been shut all the way since June 10.
The water jug in the refrigerator has a piece of lettuce floating in it.
The washer has a better pulse than I do.
There are six cars in the driveway. None of them are ours. One of them runs.
The phone rings constantly. It was for me once. A kid wanted to be picked up at the ballpark.
I put baking soda in the refrigerator. Someone put milk on it and ate it.
I tried to take a shower by myself. A note slid under the door. It read, "Can I split a Pepsi?"
There is a bucket, a volleyball, and a stack of poker chips in the middle of the living room. It's a new game.
My husband says the house is always hot. Today, I discovered the furnace is on.
A man selling real estate in Mexico knocked on our door and asked for Mr. Bruce Bombeck. Bruce is seven years old.
The kids used limes to liven up their Coke. Limes are \$1.49 a pound.
They're going to put a street light at the end of our driveway.
I found a suitcase full of dirty sweaters under a bed.
Someone ran through our house with black heel marks that are now permanently transferred to our yellow tile.
My daughter said my sewing machine misses the hole and breaks off on the bobbin plate.
Someone has been in the hall bathroom with the door locked for 15 days.
The dog looks fat.
I found an application for college in the stove drawer.
Gym shoes that make you jump higher and make more basketball points just went up two bucks.
"So hush, little baby...don't you cry..."

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: The swimming sessions scheduled for this summer have been completed but the fitness swimming program will continue until the pool is closed. Those times for this program are 10:00 to 12:00 in the morning and 6:00 to 7:30 in the evening. Call Katie Miller for further information on enrolling.
The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, August 10, at the home of Genevieve Miller for a luncheon meeting. The Volunteers currently have several projects and could use additional help. Anyone interested in joining the Volunteers should call Nell Culppepper, Chairman.
The Water Safety committee will be hosting a swimming party for all Red Cross

volunteers and their families at the City Pool. The party will be held August 10, 7:30 to 9:30.
NATIONAL: The season of increased potential for poisonous snakebites is upon us and local chapters have new first aid information to help combat these dangers. Some of this information is tried and true first aid advice but there are some new facts which should be available to the public. A new leaflet, First Aid for Snakebite will soon be available in local chapters.

Woman's Living Conditions Result in Her Eviction

By MARC WILSON

Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) - Susanna Blaszczyk is 66. She has \$11,000 in cash but no friends to talk with. She has \$30,000 in rare coins and silver certificates but no family. And now she doesn't have her \$50-a-month apartment.
Miss Blaszczyk was evicted last week from her home of 20 years because, according to the landlord, she wouldn't let anyone into the apartment to make repairs and clean up messy living conditions.
"Things like this happen to people who live alone and have no family or friends," said Jean Stefanski, a social worker for the Polish Welfare Association.
"She rarely talked to anyone and is afraid of everyone except her priest. She was afraid to socialize and has no friends."
Mrs. Stefanski said the money was apparently Miss Blaszczyk's savings. "She lived very frugally. She just had a wood burning stove. She was gainfully employed as a department store sales clerk until about 10 years ago, and now she draws Social Security."

Mrs. Stefanski said she helped locate the former wife of Miss Blaszczyk's cousin, who as agreed to house the woman for one month. The woman has asked not to be identified, Mrs. Stefanski said.
"In a month there will be a vacancy in the apartment building in which the woman lives, and Susanna will move into that apartment," Mrs. Stefanski said.
Police said Miss Blaszczyk complied with the eviction order Tuesday and began carrying her belongings out to the curb in shopping bags and other containers.
The money was discovered after a neighbor chased away several youths who were rummaging through the bags and carrying off various items.
Police said \$11,655 was found in the bags, mostly in small bills and change.
Later, in the apartment, officers found a box and a shopping bag filled with silver certificates and rare U.S. coins, whose denominations totaled about \$30,000.
One officer who entered the apartment said it was in

"horrible, horrible, horrible!" condition but did not give details of what he saw.

Ann Landers

Gay Shares Advice



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read the plea from Ohio Mother asking if her son who is gay could possibly go straight. Before I read your answer I said to myself, "Today Ann Landers will fall on her face. She hasn't the guts to face this one." But I was wrong. Congratulations. You said, "The chances are very slim" -- and you were right.
I am gay. I didn't just wake up one day and decide I wanted to be this way. When I was in my early teens, I listened to guys talk about girls and wondered why I didn't have those same feelings. But I don't want this letter to be about me. I'm really writing about mothers of gays.
I'm not swishy or effeminate, but when I was 18 I knew I was different. I worried most about how Mother would take it. It almost made me sick. One day I was careless with a letter. Mom found it and learned the truth. We had a tearful discussion and I agreed to try to be "normal." It didn't work. Months later Mom finally asked, "Have you given up trying to be straight?" I said, "Yes." She replied, "All right. We won't talk about it anymore." And we never did.
Being gay, I have gay friends. They all have terrific relationships with their mothers. (I can't say this is true about their

fathers.) Mom's friends and neighbors are constantly complaining to her -- "My son never calls me. He's too busy with his and that," or "They send plants on Mother's Day and Christmas and that's it."
Ohio Mother may be disappointed because she won't be having grandchildren, but I'll bet she has a great relationship with her son. This is the case with 96 percent of my gay friends.
When God closes one door, he opens another. Please tell Ohio Mother to count her blessings before she lists her troubles. And P.S. - Will you print once more for those who need to see it again, what causes homosexuality? Sign me -- Gay and Coping.
DEAR COPING: The experts are sharply divided on what causes homosexuality. Authorities such as Dr. Irving Bieber of New York and Dr. Harold Voth at Menninger's in Topeka, Kan., espouse the hotly debated theory that homosexuality is the result of psychological problems that begin early in life and that the pattern is set by age three or four. They claim family histories are remarkably similar -- a cold, detached, punitive (or absent) father. The mothers, they say, were overly protective,

sometimes to compensate for the attitude of the father.
On the other hand, Dr. John Money, Professor at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md., says, "Something happens to homosexuals before they are born. This mysterious 'biological mix-up,' plus the kind of parenting a child has from birth, is what makes homosexuals."
I recommend an organization called "Parents of Gays." They believe psychiatry for gays is a waste of time and money if the object is to get them to go straight. I agree. I do believe, that therapy is useful if the gay suffers from anxiety and guilt or feelings of worthlessness -- or if he is suicidal.
"Parents of Gays" has many chapters in small towns as well as large cities. Anyone who wants information about this group should write to: Parents of Gays, 201 West 13th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.
The first tulip seeds and bulbs came from Turkey to Holland via Vienna near the end of the 16th century, according to National Geographic. French botanist Carolus Clusius procured the stock from the Austrian ambassador to the court of Suleiman the Magnificent.

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603 Park Avenue

Many things are important during a child's growing years... the most important are his shoes.



Jumping-Jacks believes that your child's perfect feet should be given the attention necessary to insure that they stay that way. After all, your child will be standing on those same two feet for the rest of his life! Properly fitted shoes now can avoid foot problems later. At Jumping-Jacks we stock a wide range of sizes and widths... and our team of expert fitters make sure your child gets a perfect fit.



Jumping-Jacks styles are terrific, too! There are many up-to-the-minute fashion looks for girls and boys of all ages! Come into see us today and let us give your child's foot the care and attention it deserves!

Jumping-Jacks

Start your back-to-school shopping with us. We will set your feet off to the best possible beginning.

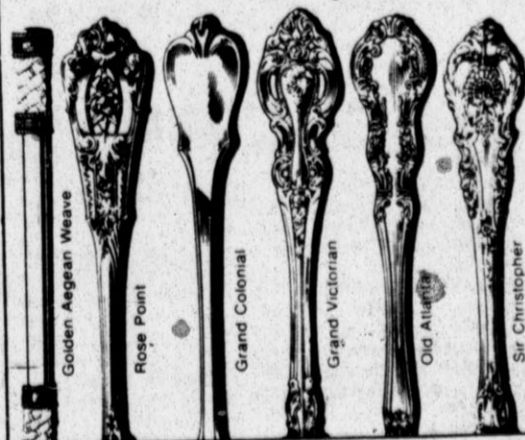
GATTIS SHOE STORE

of Hereford in Sugarland Mall

WALLACE STERLING

SPECIAL SAVINGS

50% OFF
3-Piece
Place Settings



50% OFF applies to these six patterns only. Now is the time to start or add place settings in one of these popular Wallace patterns.

1/3 OFF
OPEN STOCK

INCLUDES ALL REGULAR PATTERNS

Romance of the Sea
Stradivari
Shenandoah
Aegean Weave
Golden Aegean Weave
Grand Victorian
Rose Point
Sir Christopher
Grande Baroque
Old Atlanta
Grand Colonial
Spanish Lace

AND IN FINE TUTTLE STERLING
Onslow
Hannah Hull
Beauvoir

Sterling



GRANDE BAROQUE

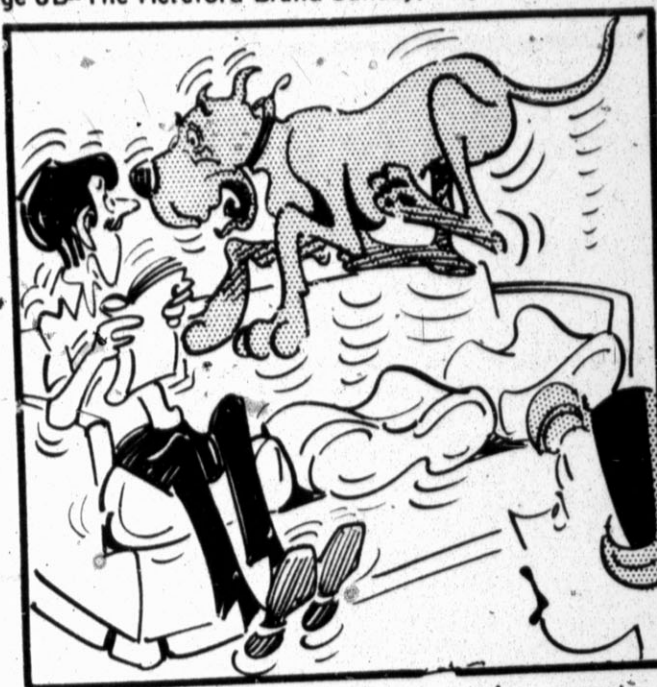
Sale ends September 16, 1978.

Cowan Jewelers
The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford



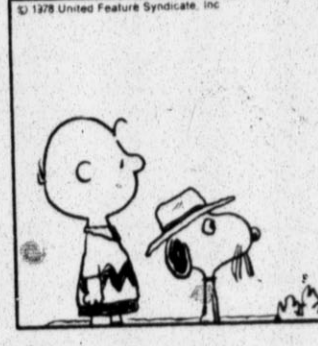
Have you been to The Chandelier Hallmark Gift Shop today?

Sugarland Mall



THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

"As I recall, that means he wants out...BAD!"



THE BORN LOSER

IF BEETHOVEN NEVER OWNED A DOG...

BEETHOVEN NEVER OWNED A DOG...

BEETHOVEN WOULD HAVE LIKED THIS DOG!!

GLADYS, YOU LOOK GREAT! ABSOLUTELY IN THE PINK!

I DRINK TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH!

ANY OLD EXCUSE, RIGHT?



EEK & MEK

A BUNCH OF US GOT TOGETHER AND FORMED A UNION... THE AMERICAN BROTHERHOOD OF PARAOIDS

BUT IT FELL APART

THE POLITICAL INFIGHTING WAS UNBELIEVABLE

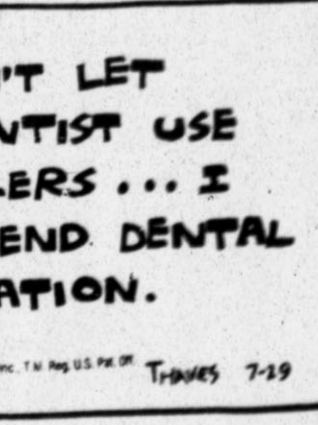


FRANK AND ERNEST

I DON'T LET THE DENTIST USE PAINKILLERS... I TRANSCEND DENTAL MEDICATION.

THEY'VE STOPPED!

YEAH! PROBABLY CAME ACROSS THE TRACKS OF THIS BIG FELLA!

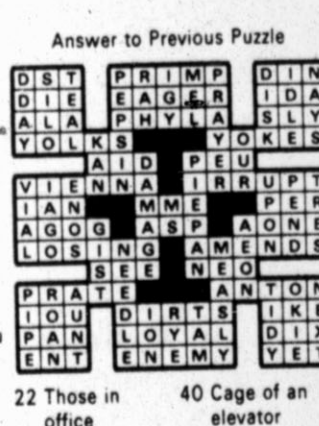


ALLEY OOP

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

DIDN'T YOU TELL US THESE WINKLES WERE FAST?

YES, I DID!

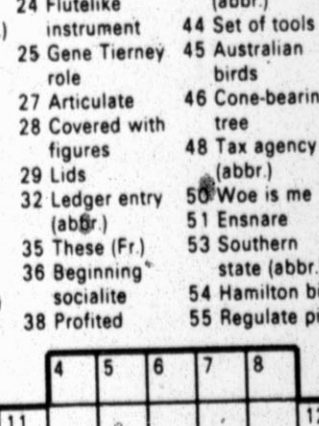
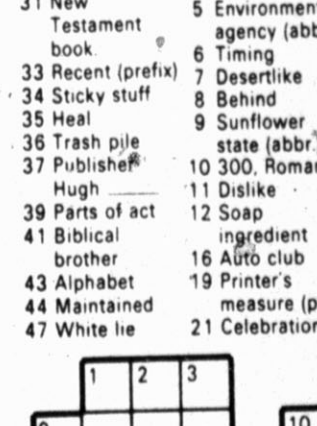


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

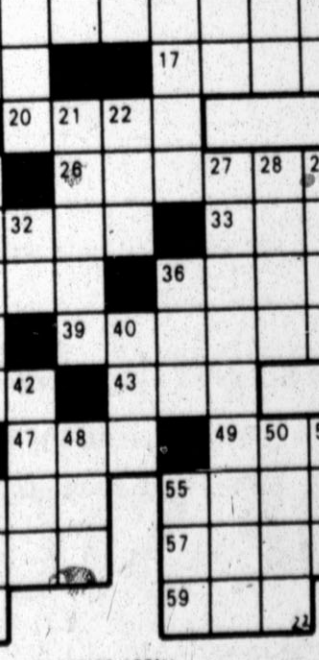
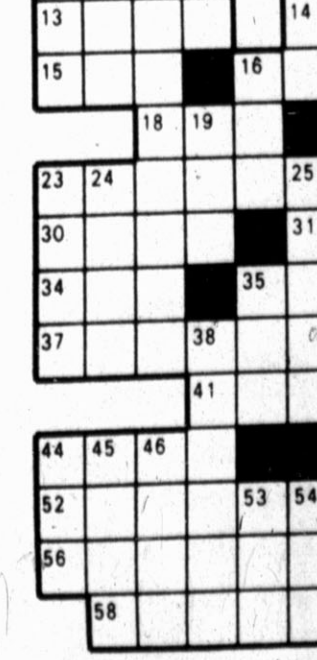
WELL SAID, J.J.!

HAW-HAW! ACTUALLY WE GAVE HOOPLE A RETAINER ON HIS BOOK JUST TO GET FIRST RIGHTS ON HIS IDEA!

AS A GAME IT'LL CLOBBER OUR COMPETITORS BIG SELLER! PLAYERS TRY TO BLOCK TRAFFIC, THEN CHARGE THEIR OPPONENTS TO MOVE!



NAME THE GAME CITY



ACROSS

DOWN

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Cameron

2 Safe from explosives

3 Be in debt

4 Asian country

5 Understand

6 Without melody

7 Top

8 Capability

9 Seize

10 Behave

11 Idea (Fr.)

12 Legume

13 Ireland

14 Typical

15 New

16 Testament book

17 Recent (prefix)

18 Sticky stuff

19 Heal

20 Trash pile

21 Publish

22 Hugh

23 Parts of act

24 Biblical brother

25 Alphabet

26 Maintained

27 White lie

28 Author Fleming

29 Mimer

30 Variety of cabbage

31 Without melody

32 State (Fr.)

33 Closed car

34 Uh-huh

35 Indian of Peru

36 Safe from explosives

37 Be in debt

38 Rug surface

39 Environment

40 Agency (abbr.)

41 Timing

42 Deserter

43 Articulate

44 Behind

45 Sunflower

46 State (abbr.)

47 3000 Roman

48 Dislike

49 Soap

50 Ingredient

51 Alto club

52 Printer's socialite

53 Measure (pl.)

54 Celebrations

55 Profited

56 Regulate pitch

57 Those in office

58 Almost

59 Flute-like instrument

60 Cage of an elevator

61 Flying saucers (abbr.)

62 Set of tools

63 Australian birds

64 Cone-bearing tree

65 Tax agency (abbr.)

66 Woe is me

67 Ensnare

68 Southern state (abbr.)

69 Beginning

70 Hamilton bill

71 Regulate pitch

72 Profited

73 Those in office

74 Almost

75 Flute-like instrument

76 Cage of an elevator

77 Flying saucers (abbr.)

78 Set of tools

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235 Flute-like instrument

236 Cage of an elevator

237 Flying saucers (abbr.)

238 Set of tools

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Big Brothers/Big Sisters Annual Art Soiree, Hereford Country Club.

MONDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Museum closed Monday.
Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, executive board meeting at Hereford Country Club, noon.
Baptists Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E. from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers Club, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Board of Directors, Hereford Satellite Center to meet for luncheon, Caison's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 3 p.m. and 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
Mothers of Twins Club, Multiple Miracles Chapter, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.
Women's Golf Association, Hereford Country Club, noon.
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

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



—Brand photo by Dianne Banner

Summer Playtime

Shade trees and puppy dogs make a good summer combination for a mother and son to enjoy on a hot summer day. Mrs. Roger Bradley and her 13-month-old son Sabin, found an enjoyable afternoon Friday when the two took time out from daily routines and played with their pet dachshund. Before coming to Hereford last month they resided at Fort Devens, Mass. The Bradley family will make their home at 142 Juniper. Mrs. Bradley is formerly Claudia Melugin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Melugin.

Sunshine Can Be Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) - Warnings on cigarettes and saccharin may be joined by a new danger notice: "Over-exposure to the sun may lead to premature aging of the skin and skin cancer."

That caution cannot be printed on sunshine, of course, but a government-sponsored panel has recommended putting it on containers of sunscreen lotions and creams.

According to the Food and

Drug Administration, ultraviolet radiation from the sun is the leading cause of cancer in the body's largest organ, the skin. There are more than 300,000 cases recorded annually.

While skin cancer is estimated to be 95 percent curable if treated in time, the experts warn that it is still a serious matter.

An FDA advisor panel study over-the-counter drugs reports that overzealousness in developing the bronzed look can lead to more than sunburn's "ouch!" Skin cancer and premature aging of skin can result.

The panel recommended liberal use of sunscreen lotions and creams and noted that various factors play a part in sunburn and the more dangerous consequences: Time spent in the sun, where it is spent, complexion and even ethnic background.

Scientists note that 60 percent of the ultraviolet rays striking the Earth reach the surface between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., so some of the hazard may be avoided by tanning at other times.

The American Cancer Society warns that a beach umbrella is not complete protection because the sun's rays are also reflected up by sand and water.

On a cloudy day, 80 percent of the dangerous ultraviolet rays still get through, the society warns, and even a wet T-shirt lets half of the radiation through to your skin.

Effective protection, the society says, includes loose fitting beach clothing, caftans, long-sleeved shirts and wide-brimmed hats. Your roots and where you live can also make a difference in the sun's danger to you, according to the experts.

People with fair skin and blue or green eyes, particularly those who freckle easily, are most susceptible, particularly people of Irish or Celtic background.

Ireland has the world's third highest skin cancer rate, following South Africa and Australia, although the Emerald Isle receives less than half the ultraviolet radiation of those countries.

In studying location, the National Cancer Institute reported that a southern area - Dallas-Fort Worth - had more than double the skin cancer rate of a less sunny northern one, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The FDA advisory panel has recommended that sun lotions be required to carry the statement:

"Overexposure to the sun may lead to premature aging of the skin and skin cancer. The liberal and regular use over the years of this product may help reduce the chance of these harmful effects."

The panel urged sunbathers to take their time, noting it takes about two weeks of careful sunbathing to obtain a tan without burning.

The group reported that most ingredients in sunscreen lotions are safe, with the exception of only a few used in foreign products.

And the group recommended adoption of the European "sun protection factor" system for rating the various lotions.

A few American products are already introducing a rating system for lotions and creams, and the panel's recommendations are expected to be opened for public consideration sometime this fall. They could take effect in a year or two.

The panel called for labels suggesting how long someone should remain in the sun with a particular lotion and noting that lotions do not promote or increase tans.

The basic ratings for sunscreens recommended by the panel would be: 2 to 4, minimal sun protection, recommended for people who tan profusely and rarely burn; 4 to

6, moderate protection, for people who burn minimally and always tan well; 6 to 8, extra sun protection, for people who tan gradually and burn moderately; 8 to 15, maximal protection, for people who burn easily and tan only slightly; 15 or over, ultra protection, for people who always burn.

Church To Mark 5th Anniversary

Services observing the fifth anniversary of the United Pentecostal Church here will be held this evening with the Rev. T.H. Chapman of Amarillo as guest speaker.

The Rev. Warren McKibben, pastor, announces that area residents are invited to join members of the congregation for the celebration. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

National High School Rodeo To Boost South Dakota Economy

HURON, S.D. (AP) - One of the world's largest rodeos is coming to Huron at the end of the month, bringing 1,200 competitors and 8,000 spectators.

It's the National High School Finals Rodeo, involving young athletes from 29 states and two Canadian provinces. Thirteen performances are scheduled July 31-Aug. 6, along with a queen contest.

Besides drawing an attendance of 65,000-85,000 during the week, the rodeo is expected to boost South Dakota's economy by \$4.5 million-\$6 million, said Bob Glanzer, manager of the South Dakota State Fair and a co-chairman for the rodeo.

"The Department of Tourism has been getting quite a lot of requests asking about other attractions in the area. A lot of people use this rodeo trip for their vacation," he said.

The event has been in the planning for four years, ever since Dave Barber of Owanka became one of the presidents-elect of the National High School Rodeo Association Board.

The rodeo is always held in the home state of the chairman.

Some 200 persons have served on committees planning the housing, feeding and entertaining of the crowd expected to gather on the State Fair grounds.

About 1,000 campers are expected to stay on the fair grounds. Other people will fill the city's commercial rooms, and some will find housing in private homes.

The Huron Area Chamber of Commerce is spending \$160,000 to put on the rodeo - including \$70,000 for the rodeo stock from

Jim Sutton of Onida, \$25,000 for awards and \$20,000 for advertising.

The Chamber hopes to recover its expense by selling tickets at \$3.50 each for early performances and \$4.50 for the championship round Sunday, Aug. 6.

The winner of each event will receive a trophy saddle and belt buckle. The all-around cowboy and cowgirl each will collect a trophy saddle, belt buckle and horse trailer - a package worth about \$4,000.

It will be the third time South Dakota has hosted the national finals, said Barber.

He attended the first national high school rodeo ever held, travelling to Hallettsville, Tex., in 1949. South Dakota was one of four original states to compete in that first meet, organized by a high school teacher.

Today the organization includes 13,000 boys and girls nationwide with a scholarship program and computerized scorekeeping.

And South Dakota has been one of the leading states in membership and activities over the years. Barber said the state ranks about 5th in membership behind large states like Texas, California and Colorado.

Among South Dakota's all-around cowboys were Frank Manke, Edgemont, who won the prize in 1952; Kenny Carlson, Stockholm, 1953 and Denny Wall, a Montana resident who rode for South Dakota in 1960.

Connie Stinson of New Underwood was all-around cowgirl in 1960, and Jean Broman of Buffalo won the prize in 1963.

Since then South Dakota has not placed a rider in the top

slot, but it continues to boast winners of individual events.

"I've been to every state final in South Dakota since it started," Barber said. He served 20 years as secretary of South Dakota's High School Rodeo Association.

"At first, of course, it was only for boys. Then in 1951 we added two girls' events," Barber said. Now there are 13 events and the queen contest.

Students belonging to the

National High School Rodeo Association must be in good academic standing. They pay \$13 a year for insurance and \$4 in dues.

"We've really come of age now, I'd say," Barber went on. "Our standings are all computerized. The scores are fed in, and we'll have the official standings right away. We've bought our own computer, and we'll have it set up on the grounds in Huron."

Politicians To Fight Outside of Chambers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Lights dazzle. A ringside bell clangs. An announcer grabs an overhead mike and flings one arm to his left:

"In this corner, ladies and gentlemen, weighing 210 pounds, Democratic legislative candidate Milton Street!"

A roar goes up from a capacity crowd.

"And in this corner, weighing 190 pounds, city councilman and challenger Francis Rafferty!"

Another roar.

The color of the trunks hasn't been decided but this unlikely scenario is approximately what is on the mind of Councilman Rafferty, who on Wednesday called the press together to challenge Street to settle a political dispute in the ring.

The men are serious. One civic leader says he fears the grudge match will make the city of "Rocky" the laughing stock of the country.

Perhaps Rafferty and Street could ask their fellow Democrat, Mayor Frank Rizzo, to be referee.

Rizzo is at the eye of the storm, which began in City Council chambers last Monday during heated hearings on whether to change city charter rules to allow Rizzo to run for an unprecedented third term.

Rafferty, a Rizzo supporter, supports the change. Street opposes it. In Monday's preliminary bout, plainclothes police had to pull the men apart after Rafferty called Street a "faggot" and Street, a black activist, called Rafferty a "racist."

Rafferty was still jabbing Wednesday when he met with reporters.

"You name your favorite charity. I'll get a match with Milton Street at the Spectrum," Rafferty said.

"Tell Rafferty he's on," said Street when informed of the challenge. "Bad health and all. I'll take him on."

Trimmed,
Lean,
Skinny
prices
on
all
Summer
Merchandise

7/2

7/2

THE
Vogue

211 N. Main

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

DANITA

Hester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

SHOE SALE

REDUCED
AS LOW AS

1/2 PRICE

ON REMAINING LADIES SUMMER SHOES

• SANDALS
• WEDGES
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EXCLUSIVELY YOURS

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES ON SALE SHOES

• **GLENN'S FOOTWEAR** •
Fashion At Your Feet
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Just In!
A complete selection of Bridal and Anniversary needs:

• Bride's Books • Cake Tops
• Gift Items • 25th & 50th Anniversary Items

L & B Enterprises
7th & Park Avenues

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WATCH FOR OUR
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- BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TIL 6:00 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

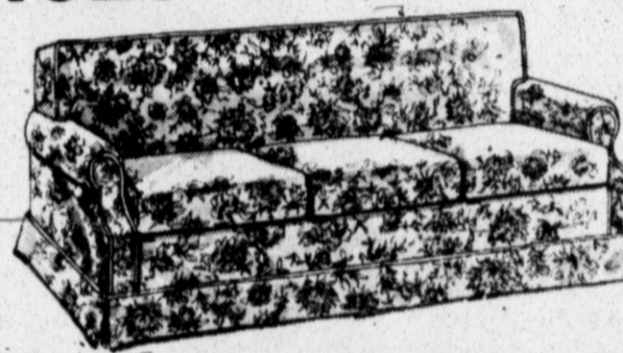
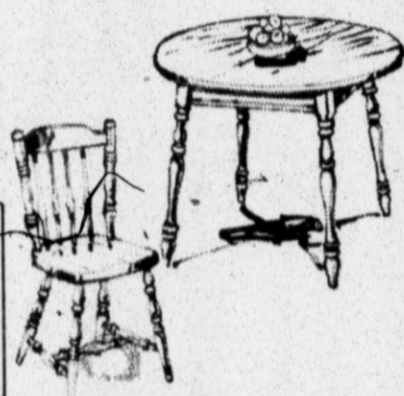
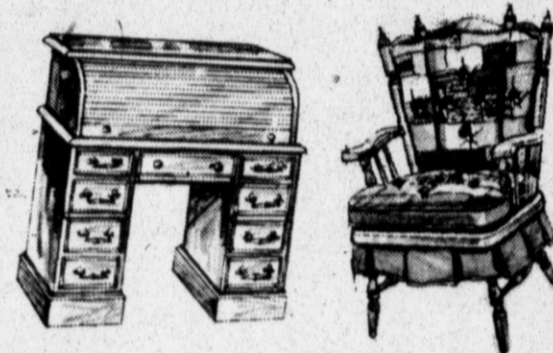
EMERGENCY WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE!!

SHORT'S FURNITURE HAS RECEIVED SEVERAL TRUCKLOADS OF FACTORY FRESH MERCHANDISE EARLIER THAN ANTICIPATED. WE EXPECT TO RECEIVE MORE FURNITURE WITH - IN THE NEXT 10 DAYS AND MUST MAKE ROOM AT ONCE!! FOR BIG SAVINGS ON QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS, SHOP THIS WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE.

SALE STARTS MONDAY, JULY 31st

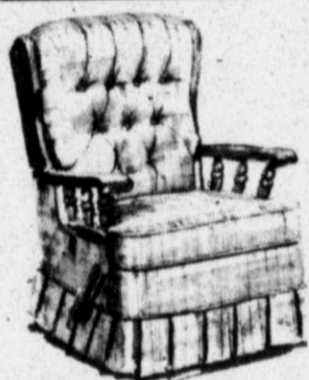
SAVE UP TO **1/3** OFF

MANUFACTURE'S SUGGESTED PRICES



OVER 30 BEAUTIFUL LANE RECLINERS NOW ON SALE!!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, AUG. 5th



1556 VINYL WALL - A - WAY \$178 (Value \$269)
 1651 SWIVEL WALL - A - WAY \$299 (Value \$399)
 1582 VELVET WALL - A - WAY \$257 (Value \$329)
 1574 HERCULON WALL - A - WAY \$178 (Value \$249)

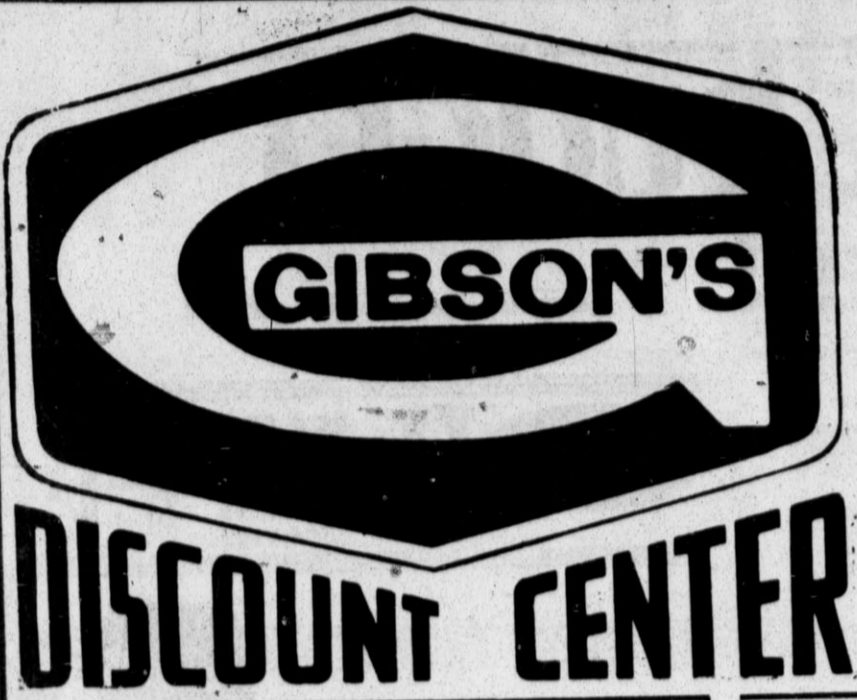
"TAKE YOUR PICK"

SEALY SALE

Choice of firmness! Choice of size! All reduced!

CARLTON 90" SOFA AND LOVE SEAT \$749 ⁹⁵ VALUE \$496 2-Pcs.	BRASS PLATED HEADBOARDS FULL - QUEEN - KING \$69 ⁹⁵ TO \$79 ⁹⁵ VALUE YOUR CHOICE \$48	3 - ONLY QUEEN SIZE SOFA - SLEEPERS \$399 ⁹⁵ VALUE \$249 ⁰⁰	2 - ONLY ROLL TOP DESK \$299 ⁹⁵ VALUE \$199
2 - ONLY OCCASIONAL CHAIRS \$129 ⁹⁵ VALUE (Damaged) \$49	EARLY AMERICAN 60" LOVE SEAT SLEEPER \$429 ⁹⁵ VALUE \$297 ⁰⁰	2 - ONLY VELVET BROWN & RUST STRIPE OCCASIONAL CHAIRS \$249 ⁹⁵ VALUE \$150	25 BEAUTIFUL VELVET SWIVEL ROCKERS VALUES TO \$249 ⁹⁵ \$169
KROEHLER 90" SOFA SLEEPER AND SWIVEL ROCKER \$949 ⁹⁵ VALUE \$699 2 - Pcs.	WALDRON 72" SOFA SLEEPER \$449 ⁹⁵ VALUE \$349 ⁰⁰	1 - ONLY COCOA BROWN VELVET OCCASIONAL CHAIR \$269 ⁹⁵ VALUE \$148 ⁰⁰	BROYHILL 72" OVAL PEDESTAL DINING TABLE AND 6 MATES CHAIRS \$799 ⁹⁵ VALUE \$599
HOOKER ALL WOOD 5 Pc. BEDROOM GROUP Pecan Finish \$1059 ⁹⁵ VALUE \$696 Slight Damage	VAUGHN-BASSET 6 Pc. BEDROOM GROUP ANTIQUE WHITE \$899 ⁹⁵ VALUE \$594	4 - ONLY 34" X 76" OAK LIGHTED SHELF UNIT 4 GLASS SHELVES \$319 ⁹⁵ VALUE \$177	30" X 48" HIGH 4 - SHELF BOOK CASE SALEM MAPLE FINISH \$93 ⁹⁵ VALUE \$69

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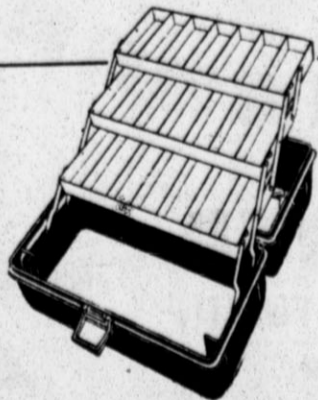
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Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, July 30, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Biomass Energy Studied For Irrigation Wells

LUBBOCK - The farmer of the future may find the energy needed for production on top of the soil rather than in underground hydrocarbons.

Texas Tech University engineers are working on a process that would allow a cotton farmer to haul his crop to the gin and bring the trailer home loaded with fuel.

Dr. Harry W. Parker of the chemical engineering faculty, working with mechanical and agricultural engineers, has devised a scheme whereby cotton gin trash could be transformed by an individual farmer into enough fuel to run an irrigation pump.

Grain stubble or any other coarse organic waste might be used, Parker said.

The same system, made portable, might eventually run tractors or supply energy for feed preparation at feedlots, cotton gins, or the operation of small municipal electric generating facilities.

The cost of natural gas at \$1.80 per 1,000 cubic feet is still cheaper than the gas his laboratory model can produce at an equivalent price of \$3 per 1,000 cu. ft., including the investment and labor, but

Parker is developing the process for possible use when the cost picture changes or when natural gas is unavailable at any price.

"With the cost of natural gas going up," Parker said, "we are looking for useful alternatives, particularly to pump irrigation water. The three that are getting particular attention are solar, wind and biomass energy. Biomass is a particularly effective alternate energy source for irrigation wells because it can be gathered from the same land which is to be irrigated."

Parker's idea is not new, he emphasizes. It is the same principal that Europeans used during World War II when charcoal produced the energy for driving cars.

The concept was used even before the Civil War, and stationary internal combustion engines frequently were fueled with producer gas at the turn of the century. Availability of petroleum and more efficient steam power plants made the use of producer gas generators go out of favor, Parker thinks the process is due for a comeback.

He has built a model of his producer gas generator or

"gasifier" which could be used to fuel an internal combustion engine to pump irrigation water. In his model the gin trash is partially oxidized with a controlled amount of air with or without added steam.

The gas generated is a low BTU (British Thermal Unit) gas, of about 120 to 150 BTUs per cubic foot. Engines currently in

use on irrigation wells would have to be derated, he estimates, to about 60 percent of their present horsepower.

The system could keep an engine running for about 22 hours. This would be followed by two hours of down time to load the gin trash and restart the motor.

Parker said irrigation wells

were chosen for the application of his project because they are of immediate concern to Texas farmers and ranchers, and the logistics of irrigation well operation matches effectively that of producer gas generators.

A major advantage of the system, Parker said, is that it makes the farmer independent of external sources of energy. The irrigation motor starts

readily on the system, and environmental problems can be handled. The residue is condensed water and ash which can be used on the farm.

Parker's project is funded by the Water Resources Center and the Center for Energy Research at Texas Tech and the Texas Energy Advisory Council.

Working with Parker are Dr.

Elbert B. Reynolds Jr. of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Dr. Willie L. Ulich, professor of Agricultural Engineering.

Among the students working on the project are two in Chemical Engineering, graduate student Luddell H. Holmes and senior Richard Mergenhagen.

Holmes is the son of William H. Holmes, Rt. 5, Amarillo. Mergenhagen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Mergenhagen, 2302 Crescent, Abilene.

Michel Milam, son of J.K. Milam, 33 Crockett Drive, Tulia, assisted in the design of the model. He has since been graduated and is employed by Diamond Shamrock in Dumas.

Congress Gets Lesson in Barnyard Sex Education

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has been handed a brief lesson on barnyard sex education and how the biological cycles of cattle, hogs and chickens affect the food supply.

The rudiments of livestock reproduction were included Tuesday in testimony by Howard W. Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, before the domestic marketing, consumer relations and nutrition subcommittee of the House.

Hjort's main job was to explain food prices and the administration's goal of putting together an effective national

food policy.

One of the main reasons that food prices are going up faster this year than in 1977 - a projected gain of 8 percent to 10 percent against 6.3 percent - is that farm prices of meat animals are much higher than they were.

Hjort explained that weather conditions, a prime factor in crop output, also can bear heavily on livestock production. "Severe cold in the hog producing states last winter, and the reduction in the cattle inventory since 1975, were to a large extent the most important factors responsible for the rapid increase in meat prices this

year," he said.

The sharp reduction in the cattle inventory, triggered by depressed market prices, has been the backdrop for the current livestock situation and the outlook for many months ahead, however.

Hjort said that in addition to the economic and weather factors there are "biological and genetic realities" to consider in producing food.

"In many cases, it is simply impossible to increase the production of one food product when another has been adversely affected by weather," he said. "For example, 27 months are required from the time a beef cow is bred until the offspring reaches slaughter weight.

"Furthermore, if the first off-spring is retained to increase the herd production plant, it could be five and a half years from the time the first calf is retained until the first offspring reaches slaughter," he said.

For the hog producer, this adjustment period is much shorter, about two and a half years. Broiler production, on the other hand, can be increased in about a three-month period."

Cattle producers responded to favorable prices during the late 1960s and early 1970s by expanding their herds. Hjort said that this expansion continued because of "biological thrust" after prices declined to unfavorable levels for producers.

The total Jan. 1 cattle inventory rose from 108.8 million head in 1967 to a record of 132 million head in 1975. Last Jan. 1 the inventory was cutback to 116.3 million head.

A mid-year report issued by USDA Wednesday put the July 1 inventory - which historically is larger than the Jan. 1 count because of the annual crop of new calves - at about 121.6 million head, down 7 percent from 130.2 million a year ago.

Thus, department experts believe that the inventory for Jan. 1, 1979 will show a further reduction from the beginning of this year, indications that a massive rebuilding of cattle herds has not taken a strong hold at this time.

Although the "biological and genetic realities" described by Hjort at the hearing are common knowledge to farmers and ranchers, his report may have

helped provide city consumers with a little perspective on how hamburger and pork chops are produced before they reach the supermarket.

In the case of cattle, Hjort said, after a heifer calf is born it takes 14 to 18 months for the animal to reach maturity for breeding. Then its pregnancy lasts nine months. After that, assuming the calf is another heifer wanted for the breeding herd, another 14 to 18 months is needed before it is ready for breeding. That calf then needs 17 to 19 months of "growing" before it is ready to be slaughtered as beef.

Thus, it can take more than 60 months - five years - to produce

a beef animal for consumers from the time a farmer or rancher decides to expand his herd.

ILLEGAL DUMPERS
NEW YORK (AP) - States are cracking down on illegal dumpers of hazardous chemical wastes, says Chemical Week. So widespread is illegal dumping, according to the magazine, that nearly every industrialized state is involved.

The crackdown has already led to prosecutions in many areas of the country, with some jail sentences meted out.

"Alarming amounts of hazardous chemicals are being poured into rivers, concealed in garbage and buried in farmland," says the magazine.

Regional Seminar Set to Explain Rules of Cotton Dust Standards

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - A regional seminar to acquaint industry members with compliance demands of the cotton dust standards recently mandated by the federal government will be held Thursday at South Park Inn in Lubbock, National Cotton Council president Lon Mann has announced.

The seminars will begin at 9 a.m., end by mid-afternoon, and include a Dutch-treat luncheon, according to Mann, a Marianna, Ark., cotton producer and ginners.

Chairmen for the seminar is Ed Breihan of Lubbock.

Mann stressed that finding a solution to the cotton dust problem has been a top priority of the cotton industry, since 1972. Research financed by producers and others has been greatly expanded to find the agent which causes byssinosis.

"However, the dust standards issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration are both highly inflationary and technologically impossible to meet in some areas of textile mills," Mann said.

He added, "The industry must explore every avenue,

including the courts, to get common sense into these rules handed down by big government."

Mann explained that the dust standards will undergo judicial review as a result of court suits already filed.

"However, it is likely that compliance with some provisions of the standards will be required as early as September 4. In light of the time element - and the far-reaching implications of the standards on the future of every segment of our industry - I want to urge anyone with a stake in cotton to attend the seminar in this area."

At each seminar the agenda topics will include background, current status, administrative

requirements, respirator program, medical surveillance, exposure monitoring and development of a compliance plan as related to all industry sectors. Top authorities and council staff members who have played key roles in the industry's battle to get more reason into the dust regulations will lead the discussions.

Mann said that American Textile Manufacturers Institute has scheduled a special seminar for textile mill representatives Tuesday in Charlotte, N.C.

Amharic, widely spoken in Ethiopia, has a 1,700-year-old alphabet of 247 characters, each representing a syllable.

Program to Cut Stocks Of Tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP) - A program aimed at reducing federal stocks of lower-grade flue-cured tobacco acquired under price support operations appears to be working, says a senior Agriculture Department official.

Assistant Secretary P.R. Smith said last week that early flue-cured tobacco sales in Florida and Georgia "show improved qualities and higher grade prices" than a year ago at the same auction markets.

"More impressive is that only 0.5 percent of this year's crop has been put under government

loan, compared with 23.8 percent at this time last year," Smith said.

The effort involves a "four-leaf" program initiated by USDA to encourage producers to skip harvesting the top or "downstalk" leaves which consist mainly of lower quality grades.

"The program was designed to slow the build-up of government stocks of these lower grades by allowing producers to grow and market more upper-stalk tobacco and to leave the four lower leaves in the field," Smith said.

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Bergland Defends Farm Co-ops

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland last week defended farm cooperatives and warned against tinkering with federal laws in an effort to increase competition on the marketing of the nation's food.

"Before any law or set of laws is declared 'obsolete', it is absolutely essential to understand what the consequences of change will be," Bergland said.

The secretary's comments were in testimony prepared for the National Commission for the Review of Antitrust Laws and Procedures, which is looking into allegations that some large farm co-ops have used their muscle unfairly to enhance food prices and cut out competition.

"When you deal with the food supply of an entire nation, and the livelihood of those who produce it, experimentation must be approached with

extreme caution," Bergland told the panel.

Almost three years ago, a staff report by the Federal Trade Commission said that while some cooperatives are beneficial to both consumers and producers, "other cooperatives dominate certain product areas such as milk and some fruits, vegetables and nuts. The market power of many of these cooperatives appears to be enhanced by federal and state marketing orders."

A marketing order is a legal framework under which the sales volume and prices farmers get can be set.

The Justice Department antitrust division last year issued a report on milk marketing in which questions about co-ops generally were raised, including the possibility of reshaping the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922 and putting

co-ops "on an equal footing" with other corporations.

Bergland, a former Minnesota farmer and co-op member, said that "my own view, I believe well supported by history, experience and research, is that the Capper-Volstead Act and our marketing order system are in no need of statutory modification."

Capper-Volstead allowed farmers to lawfully band together and collectively market their products. In this sense, they have been granted an exemption from "regular" anti-trust laws that prohibit such practices.

But the 1922 law also said that a cooperative association of farmers must be operated for the mutual benefit of its members and "shall not deal in the products of non-members to an amount greater in value than such are handled by it for

members."

The law also directs the secretary of agriculture to restrain co-ops if they monopolize, restrain trade or "unduly enhance" prices of farm products.

Bergland said that "actions to modify these agricultural provisions may be intended to increase competition, but they may in fact weaken competition" if carried out.

"A false step based on a mistaken view of competitive forces in agriculture could well lead to increased government regulation," Bergland said. "This country cannot allow, and will not permit, the efficient producers of our most basic needs to be pushed to the edge of failure."

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DEALER INQUIRERS INVITED

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



(With farm editor Jim Steiert on vacation, publisher O.G. Nieman fills in "Turnrow" comments this week.)

Farmers have had their problems this year and now a rise in prices is endangered by a shortage of railway cars.

The USDA reports that farmers are breaking export records which, in turn, is partially responsible for rising farm prices. However, the strong foreign demand has created a problem in obtaining railcars to meet the export schedules.

According to the Ag Secretary Bob Bergland, owners of some country grain elevators, who buy from farmers and sell to larger buyers, say they are already losing 10 cents per bushel because of the railcar shortage and may soon have to pass that loss on to farmers.

Interstate Commerce Commission officials say the daily average car shortage is the worst since they've been keeping records. Exports aren't the only factor, since agriculture must compete with the rest of the U.S. economy for the railcars. And, there is a shortage of locomotives to pull the available cars, according to the ICC.

With its success in grain, oilseed and cotton exports, the nation's big difficulty right now is getting the commodities to port cities so they can be shipped overseas. This is a problem for individual traders, but becomes a national problem as well since ag exports are so important to the country's economy. An optimistic note is sounded by Bergland, however, who says he thinks the exports will move out on schedule.

Ag exports are one of the brightest spots in this country's economy. America's farmers get about 25 percent of their income from exports, according to USDA figures. Grains are chief among these.

The U.S. now supplies about 40 percent of the world's wheat exports, nearly 60 percent of the world's feed grain exports, and half the world's soybean exports. Our export of grains and soybeans increased 83 percent from 1971 to 1977. Accordingly, the agricultural trade surplus has risen from \$2.3 billion to about \$12 billion during the same period.

A high priority for natural gas used for irrigation pumping is one of the subjects of the energy bill being considered before the conference committee this week in Congress.

Jay Boston of Hereford, who is vice president of

the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association (PIGUA), visited the office this week to report on the work being done by the group. He says the board is "gravely concerned" about the need for representation in Washington over the next few months.

Boston believes, as a result of the efforts of PIGUA, that considerable support has been garnered for a special category for natural gas used for irrigation pumping, as well as a special price.

"Much more work is needed and many, many more Congressmen must be convinced that this is absolutely essential if we are to continue to use natural gas for irrigation," emphasizes Boston.

Besides urging financial support from all irrigation farmers, Boston believes the cause is critical enough for all ag-related industries to consider supporting the movement.

Cattle Leaders Meet With Carter, Mondale

Independent Cattlemen's Association President Roy Wheeler and nine other national leaders of the domestic cattle industry met with President Carter July 25 at the White House in a session designed to inform the President of the many serious problems facing agriculture.

"It was one of Wheeler's most important actions since taking office in June. Vice President Walter Mondale and USDA Secretary Bob Bergland also talked to the men, allowing for an exchange of information lasting nearly an hour.

The meeting was arranged by congressional leaders concerned that the President should learn first-hand the reasons behind livestock producers' reluctance to rebuild herds due to market instability and the recent increase in beef imports.

Carter last month ordered an additional 200 million pounds of imported beef into the United States, an action that he said would lower consumer food prices.

But agriculture leaders said that the President's action had little effect on the retail price of meat and instead caused a significant impact on the markets of livestock producers.

During the meeting, Wheeler told the President that instability in the market place has taken its financial toll on livestock producers just as it has hurt agriculture as a whole. He

said troubled times for ranchers are not over in spite of slightly higher prices received for livestock recently.

"Despite higher prices, liquidation is continuing," said Wheeler. "Many banks are calling in loans on livestock for fear of another price drop. Ranchers are selling because they have the same concerns over the market. Financial institutions are hesitant to lend producers capital because of the instability in the marketplace. There will be no attempt to build herds while market uncertainties exist as they do today."

Wheeler told the President that if ranchers started rebuilding herds today it would take two years for consumers to see any results. He said livestock producers wanted some assurance of what their products will be worth at that time. He warned that with the reduction of herd sizes, the nation could be faced with beef shortages in the future.

According to Wheeler, the President guaranteed he would not let in any additional imported meat "this year" and that he would never place price controls on beef.

Carter told the agriculture leaders that he is studying legislation pending in the House which would revise the 1964 Meat Import Act to use a countercyclical approach to importing cattle.

Farm Exports Set Record

WASHINGTON (AP) - The value of U.S. farm exports set a one-month record of more than \$2.7 billion in May, says the Agriculture Department.

That was up about 23 percent from \$2.2 billion worth of farm products shipped abroad in May, 1977, the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service said last week.

Exports in March and April of this year were worth about \$2.2 billion, the agency said in a new issue of "Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States."

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Dry, Hot Weather Devastating to Some Crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Lack of rain and hot temperatures are bringing a quick end to crops in some parts of the state, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some sorghum in West and North Texas is being grazed out or cut for hay because it will not produce a grain crop. Cotton is suffering over much of the northern half of the state, with plants shedding bolls. This week is expected to be critical for much of the cotton crop in the Rolling Plains, Pfannstiel said.

Pfannstiel said East Texas peaches are not sizing properly because of the dry weather, and pecan prospects that once looked bright are beginning to fade. Some trees are shedding nuts.

The state's hay crop is also being devastated by the drought, with yields down 50 percent or more in some areas.

Lack of baling wire also continues to be a problem. Hay prices have skyrocketed and will continue high unless rains come to boost fall hay making.

Harvesting of cotton, corn and sorghum continues over South Texas, he said. Cotton harvesting is about to start in the Uvalde area where peanut digging began last week. Rice harvesting is in full swing.

Farmers in the Plains are getting land in shape for fall wheat while those in South and Southwest Texas are preparing to plant fall vegetables, Pfannstiel added.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Most crops are under stress, especially dryland sorghum. Corn and cotton are being irrigated. Peaches are being harvested. Cattle are generally in good shape although many range grasses are dormant in the

drought. Land is being prepared for fall wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Irrigated crops continue to make normal progress but dryland crops are suffering. Harvesting of onions and potatoes is about complete. The cabbage harvest is just starting. Ranges are poor.

ROLLING PLAINS: Dryland cotton is under severe moisture stress and will need rain in a week or so to survive. Most of the dryland sorghum is burned up and is being grazed or baled for hay. Cattle have died from prussic acid poisoning after grazing dry sorghum. The peach harvest is active. Grasshoppers continue to damage ranges.

NORTH CENTRAL: Dry weather is putting cotton under severe stress. Short yields are reported in the sorghum harvest. Small grains are harvested, with yields off. Forage is poor but livestock remain fair to good.

NORTHEAST: Recent rains

have helped peanuts, vegetables and hay crops. Hay making is off due to drought and grasshopper damage. Yield prospects are poor for burned corn and sorghum. Some watermelons, peaches and peas are still being harvested. Peaches are small and yields are down. Cattle marketing is active, with prices steady.

FAR WEST: Dryland cotton is in severe stress due to drought. Pastures and ranges are so short that some deer are grazing home lawns. Cantaloupe harvesting is under way in Pecos County and some sweet corn is being harvested in El Paso County. Caterpillars are stripping the alfalfa crop in the Bakersfield area of Pecos County.

WEST CENTRAL: All crops are hurt by drought. Peanuts are being irrigated but there isn't enough water to go around. Peaches continue excellent and

in good supply in Gillespie County. Livestock marketing remains heavy due to poor pasture and range conditions.

CENTRAL: Scattered rains should help peanuts and forage conditions. Cotton is opening prematurely due to hot, dry conditions. The sorghum harvest is about 80 percent complete, with yields down due to drought and lodging. Livestock continue to decline, with some feeding under way. Many older cows are going to market.

EAST: Hay production is down by half and dry conditions also are hurting corn yields. Early sorghum yields are fair. Peanuts are fruiting and need rain. Vegetable production is down and peaches are small. Some pecans are also shedding. Pastures are suffering from dryness and grasshopper damage. Many livestock are moving to market.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Harvesting of sorghum and rice is active and some corn harvesting is beginning. Cotton bolls are popping open and harvesting will start soon. Dryness is killing some soybeans, and pecans are dropping. Some cattle are getting hay due to poor grazing conditions.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum are active, and the

cotton harvest is just getting under way. Rain is needed for peanuts, pecans, pastures and ranges and for additional hay cuttings. Livestock have poor grazing conditions so many are moving to market.

SOUTHWEST: The cotton harvest is nearing. Sorghum yields have been low due to drought. Peanut digging continues in Atascosa, Frio and Bexar counties. Land prepara-

tion is active for fall vegetables. Forage is deteriorating, and cattle feeding increasing.

COSTAL BEND: The cotton harvest is beginning. About half the corn crop and 75 percent of the sorghum crop is in. Corn yields have been short but sorghum yields have been about average-2500 pounds per acre. Rice harvesting is also under way. Rain is needed for peanuts, pecans, pastures and

ranges, and additional hay cuttings.

SOUTH: The sorghum harvest is nearly in, along with about 30 percent of the corn and 10 percent of the cotton. Some cantaloupes and watermelons are going to market in the Laredo area. Citrus and sugar cane irrigation continues heavy. Land is being prepared for fall vegetables. Cattle marketing continues as forage declines.

Irrigation Gas Users Urge Support of All Ag Industries

By O.G. NIEMAN

"A high priority for natural gas used for irrigation pumping and crop drying is just as important and vital to every agriculture-related industry as it is to irrigation farmers," an official of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association said here Friday.

Jay Boston, vice president of the gas users group, reported that directors met in Plainview last week and expressed concern "about the drastic need for redoubling efforts to protect

natural gas for agriculture."

He added that reports were given at the meeting on work being done and several trips to Washington by board members seeking to secure a priority and to secure a separate category and a special price for agricultural gas.

The PIGUA board asked for county meetings to be held in each county over the Panhandle and South Plains so that every irrigation farmer could be informed about the work being done, not only in Washington but also in Austin.

Boston reported that State Sen. Kent Hance has proposed the introduction of a bill which would give the farmer a right of appeal to the Railroad Commission with regard to the price of natural gas, much in the same fashion that cities and towns presently have to appeal rates.

Another important topic at the board meeting, according to the Hereford farmer, was the need for financial support of the movement. The PIGUA is seeking at least \$5 per well from every irrigation farmer in order to carry on the fight for priority

and a reasonable price of natural gas.

Boston added that he hoped "all ag-related industries and every phase of the cattle industry would financially support the farmers in this effort."

Bruce Rigler, executive committee member from Plainview, stressed that any farmer or businessman would "be convinced of the threat by taking a trip to Pecos and look at the empty business houses and the sand dunes on formerly irrigated land." He said 75 percent of the natural gas for irrigation was cut off only two years ago, having a "devastating effect" upon the business in that area.

The PIGUA board has directed that a letter be sent to the Secretary of Agriculture to try to protect the priority to be given natural gas used for irrigation pumping.

Boston expressed the view that it would "do no good at all to have all the natural gas in the world if the price skyrocketed to a point where farmers could not afford to pump their wells." He added that the critical point in price had already been reached.

Carl King of Dimmitt, executive committee member, expressed the view that a special price and a special category for natural gas could be attained "if we receive the right kind of support from everyone dependent upon agricultural production in the Panhandle and South Plains."

Ag Department Plans To Tighten Grain Standard Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department plans to announce soon a summary of proposals for tightening grain standards it will formally consider later this year.

Officials said last week that the summary will be published July 31 "to allow time for the grain industry and others interested to study the rules in draft form before they are formally proposed later this year."

Leland E. Bartelt, administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, said "the rules will implement extensive changes Congress made in the U.S. Grain Standards Act in 1976 and again in 1977."

Further, he said that informal meetings will be scheduled in August to explain the proposed

rules. Those will be held in Chicago; Houston; Kansas City; New Orleans; Portland, Ore.; and here. Dates and locations of the meetings have not been set.

Palm Oil Imports Down

WASHINGTON (AP) - Imports of palm oil, which compete on the domestic market with soybean oil, are down sharply from last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Imports through May since last Oct. 1 totaled about 261 million pounds, compared with 479 million pounds in the same eight months of 1976-77, the department said Friday in a new "fats and oils situation" report.

Larger domestic supplies of soybean and cottonseed oils, at

Requests for the summary and the study draft should be sent to the Compliance Division, Room 2405-AUD., FGIS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

competitive prices, have tended to blunt palm oil imports this year," the report said.

Also, some other countries have stepped up their palm oil imports from Malaysia, the main producer, because of shortfalls in their own vegetable oil production, it said.

For the entire October-September year, palm oil imports are expected to total around 375 million pounds, down from 414 million pounds in 1976-77.

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Milk Marketing Orders Would Affect Texas

Under a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) final decision, 11 federal milk marketing orders across the southern part of the country would adopt uniform base-excess-payment plans.

The proposed amendments would affect the Texas, Neosho Valley, Wichita, Memphis, Fort Smith, Red River Valley, Oklahoma Metropolitan, Central Arkansas, Lubbock-Plainview, Panhandle and Rio Grande Valley federal milk orders.

Herbert L. Forest, dairy official with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the purpose of the proposed base-excess plans is to provide an incentive for producers to tailor their milk production to meet seasonal fluid milk requirements of the 11 markets.

Under the proposed changes, which would go into effect October 1, a dairy farmer's milk deliveries to regulated handlers during any of the 11 orders under the months of October through December 1978 would be used to compute the quantity of base for each producer for the initial base-making period. In

subsequent years the months of September through December would be used in computing bases.

Then from March through July, Forest said, the producer would be paid a higher price for milk production that is within the base amount. A lower price would be paid for milk over the base amount delivered to regulated handlers under the 11 marketing orders.

These plans, Forest explained, would permit producers to shift among the 11 markets without affecting their base plan status. The plans would only affect the way total milk proceeds are distributed among producers. The cost of milk to handlers would not be changed, Forest said.

USDA will conduct a producer referendum in each of the 11

markets. Dairy farmers who supplied milk in any of the markets in January 1978 will be eligible to vote. For the Fort Smith and Memphis orders, which provide for individual-handler pooling, three-fourths of those voting must approve the amended order before it can become effective. For the other nine orders, which have marketwide pooling, two-thirds of those voting must approve.

Copies of the final decision may be obtained from Market Administrators Richard E. Arnold, P.O. Box 45563, Tulsa, Okla. 74145; C.E. Dunham, P.O. Box 29529, Dallas, Texas 75229; Charles S. McDonald, P.O. Box 4225 Asher Avenue Station, Little Rock, Ark. 72214; or from the Dairy Division, AMS, USA, Washington, D.C. 20250.



Cotton entering the Commodity Credit Corporation loan program at High Plains area warehouses in 1978, for the first time in memory if not the first time ever, will go in with a loan rate higher than the rate for cotton "at average U. S. location."

The average location rate was announced June 1 at 48 cents per pound, effective October 1 this year. The rate for Lubbock area warehouses has now been set at 48.10 cents, a tenth of a cent per pound, or 48 cents per 480-pound net weight bale, above the average.

In previous years the Lubbock area rate has been from .03 to as much as .12 cents below the national average. No official explanation has been given for the 1978 turnaround but it is presumed to be the result of changes in freight rates and volumes of production from the various sections of the Cotton Belt.

According to calculations made by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, the combined effect of the higher 1978 base loan rate and a narrowing of quality differentials will be an increase over 1977 of about 3.65 cents per pound in the loan value for area producers.

A study of 1977 and 1978 premiums and discounts on grades and staples that normally make up over 90 percent of the High

COMPARATIVE 1977 and 1978 LOAN PRICES AMERICAN UPLAND COTTON AT HIGH PLAINS WAREHOUSES

GRADE	29/32		15/16		31/32		1"		1-1/32		
	1977	1978	1977	1978	1977	1978	1977	1978	1977	1978	
WHITE											
SM & better	(21)	39.50	43.05	40.40	44.00	41.50	45.00	42.90	46.40	45.20	48.65
M+	(30)	39.35	42.90	40.25	43.85	41.30	44.80	42.70	46.20	44.95	48.40
M	(31)	39.25	42.80	40.10	43.70	41.15	44.70	42.55	46.05	44.80	48.25
SLM+	(40)	38.55	42.20	39.55	43.20	40.40	44.00	41.60	45.20	43.80	47.25
SLM	(41)	38.25	41.90	39.15	42.85	40.00	43.65	41.05	44.65	43.10	46.60
LM+	(50)	37.35	41.10	38.20	41.85	39.05	42.65	40.05	43.65	41.55	45.05
LM	(51)	36.90	40.65	37.75	41.40	38.60	42.20	39.50	43.10	40.85	44.30
SGO+	(60)	34.80	38.55	35.55	39.20	36.30	39.95	37.05	40.60	38.10	41.65
SGO	(61)	34.35	38.10	34.95	38.65	35.75	39.40	36.45	40.05	37.35	40.90
GO+	(70)	32.80	36.55	33.40	37.05	34.00	37.55	34.60	38.05	35.40	38.80
GO	(71)	32.35	36.10	33.00	36.65	33.55	37.10	34.15	37.60	34.85	38.25
LIGHT SPOTTED											
SM & better	(22)	39.00	42.55	39.85	43.45	40.80	44.35	41.95	45.45	44.10	47.55
M	(32)	38.40	42.00	39.15	42.80	40.10	43.70	41.20	44.80	43.10	46.60
SLM	(42)	37.40	41.10	38.05	41.70	38.90	42.50	39.80	43.40	41.00	44.45
LM	(52)	35.40	39.15	36.15	39.80	36.85	40.45	37.45	41.05	38.05	41.55
SPOTTED											
SM & better	(23)	36.75	40.50	37.45	41.10	38.20	41.80	38.95	42.55	40.20	43.75
M	(33)	36.00	39.75	36.65	40.30	37.35	40.95	38.15	41.75	39.10	42.60
SLM	(43)	34.65	38.40	35.30	38.95	35.90	39.50	36.40	40.00	37.10	40.60
LM	(53)	33.30	37.05	33.90	37.55	34.40	38.00	34.85	38.55	35.40	38.85

Plains crop shows quality discounts from 25 points below those of last year to premiums reduced by 10 points. Also, low micronaire cottons will be discounted from 5 to 30 points less than in 1977.

As an example PCG uses what is often referred to as the average High Plains quality, Strict Low Middling Light Spot 31/32, 3.4 micronaire. Such cotton in 1978 will go into the loan at 41.90 cents per pound as compared to 38.25 last year.

The reduction in discounts for qualities below the base SLM 1-1/16 inches is a first since 1972, PCG officials note, but this is the second year in a row that micronaire discounts have been reduced.

Initial loans on 1978 cotton, as in 1977, will expire ten months from the first day of the month the loan is made. Then, unless in the tenth month the market price of cotton exceeds 130 percent of the previous 36-month market average, the loan can be extended another eight months.

The chart below shows a comparison of cents-per-pound loan values on the most common qualities of High Plains cotton for the 1977 and 1978 crops at High Plains warehouses, plus a comparison of micronaire discounts.

MICRONAIRE DISCOUNTS

	1977	1978
2.6 & below	-600	-555
2.7 thru 2.9	-390	-360
3.0 thru 3.2	-200	-195
3.3 thru 3.4	-65	-60
3.5 thru 4.9	BASE	BASE
5.0 thru 5.2	-45	-60
5.3 and above	-110	-130

In the first U.S. Census, taken in 1790, the center of the new nation's population was a point 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md.

More U.S. presidents — 11 from George Washington to Gerald Ford — have been members of the Episcopal Church than any other denomination.

Corn Borers, Mites Continue To Plague Area Cornfields

By PAUL SIMS

Heavy infestations of southwestern corn borers said spider mites continue to plague Deaf Smith County cornfields, according to County Extension Agent Justin McBride.

McBride said, besides the application of insecticides, a few days of good rains would be of the most benefit to farmers in controlling the pests.

"If we don't get some rain, and it stays as hot and dry as it has been, and the numbers continue to build up, based on what we saw last year, the

ields will definitely be smaller," McBride said.

"The corn looks good right now, if we can just keep it looking that way...Each farmer's going to have to check out his own situation and see what needs to be done."

McBride said the three days of rain received by the county last week did not provide enough moisture to assist most farmers.

"We got some benefit from it, but except for some small, isolated areas, we haven't received enough rain to make it unnecessary to spray. If we had three days of good slow rain, and get two to three inches, it would take care of a lot of problems."

Aerial applicators already have begun spraying for corn borers. McBride said that if a farmer has not sprayed "it's time for the first application in order to begin control—it'll take at least two, and possibly three, sprays to cover the period of time needed to control the corn

borer.

"It looks like the egg lay is going to be spread out over the year more than it has been in past years. When the pupae started emerging as adults, it was erratic and spread out, and the egg lay is going to be the same way."

McBride recommended that farmers, in controlling spider mites, use either MSR or Cygon. He added that Comite

has been, for the most part in the county, ineffective.

"All the fields that I've checked and our entomologist, Carl Patrick, has checked have gotten very poor control from Comite. But, if Comite will work for a farmer, he needs to use it."

"There may be some areas where nothing will work. In fact, I'm sure there are some areas like where farmers can't get control with anything."

U.S. Has Facilities For Storing Three Grain Crops 3

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new survey by the Agriculture Department shows that the United States has enough elevators and farm-storage facilities to store more than 16.9 billion bushels of grain, the equivalent of almost three corn crops.

As of April 1, the grain storage included about 9.9 billion bushels of capacity on farms and almost 7 billion of

off-farm commercial storage, the department said. The farm storage, included 665 million bushels of capacity added by farmers since Jan. 1, 1977 under USDA's farm storage facility loan program.

On-farm storage included 8.1 billion bushels of space to store shelled corn, other grain and oilseeds; 1.1 billion bushels for permanent ear corn storage; and 0.7 billion for wet storage of

high-moisture grain.

States with storage capacities of more than one billion bushels each included: Illinois 1,941,041,000 bushels, Iowa 2,127,440,000 bushels, Kansas 1,200,673,000, Minnesota 1,559,733,000, Nebraska 1,320,721,000 and Texas 1,101,714,000.

Scotland Yard took its name from the Scottish embassy, which once stood there.

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Holly Official Says 'Inaction Is Problem'

COLORADO SPRINGS — Holly Sugar Corporation today reported an estimated loss of \$410,000 or 26 cents a common share on sales of \$40.9 million for the first quarter of its fiscal year ended June 30.

This compares with an estimated loss of \$413,000 or 26 cents a share on sales of \$41.9 million for the same period last year.

Provision for federal and state income taxes is a credit of \$753,000 compared with a tax credit of \$730,000 last year.

In a letter to stockholders, Chairman John B. Bunker explained that the months-long stalemate between the administration and the Congress over sugar legislation has not abated "despite intermittent flourishes of activity and the usual political bickering."

"The principal reason given for the administration's continued objection to the legislation pending both in the Senate and in the House is the spectre of inflation," Bunker said.

He pointed out that the logic of this position is "frightening" because "legislative inaction will produce the opposite result."

Bunker said that the United States' continued reliance on foreign imports for refined sugar would result in the decline of domestic production followed by the "inevitable rise in sugar prices as consumers become dependent on foreign supplies."

"The combination of larger trade deficits and higher consumer prices, which are the alternatives to corrective legislation, will certainly lead to significant inflation," Bunker said.

"It is tragically short-sighted to victimize the domestic sugarbeet industry and the consumer with delay and deception, when, in fact, government inaction lies at the heart of the problem," Bunker explained.

He reported that meetings have been held between Holly's management and Irwin L.

Jacobs, a Minneapolis businessman who has offered to buy Holly's assets, and that Holly has retained the services of Merrill Lynch White Weld capital markets group to evaluate the proposal and to advise Holly's directors on the fairness of the proposed transaction.

"The details of a form of agreement of purchase and sale suggested by Mr. Jacobs now are being negotiated," Bunker reported.

He said that although discussions are proceeding on a

timely basis, negotiations are in the early stage, and numerous details are yet to be worked out.

"Until these points are resolved and a definitive form of agreement is reached, neither the board nor its advisers will be in a position to make an evaluation upon which a recommendation to shareholders can be based," Bunker explained.

He said that, at present, it is not possible to predict when the transaction, assuming its ultimate advisability, would be consummated.

Shots Developed For Bee Stings

BOSTON (AP) — The two million Americans who are subject to severe, sometimes fatal allergic reactions to bee stings can be protected by injections of venom from the very insects that imperil them, doctors have found.

The researchers who developed the new therapy say the venom is safe and effective "and should be employed in the management of...the patients who are currently at risk."

A report on the research, conducted by Johns Hopkins Medical School at Good Samaritan Hospital in Baltimore, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The therapy is not a cure," research director Dr. Lawrence M. Lichtenstein, said in an interview. "What we are doing is building antibodies that protect people from venom."

Patients receive weekly shots of venom for six weeks. The doses eventually contain twice as much venom as a typical honeybee sting. Doctors have said no one has had strong reactions to the injections.

To maintain their immunity, patients must continue to receive monthly shots for several years.

Lichtenstein said venom will

probably be approved by the Food and Drug Administration for general use this fall, and people who need the treatment will be able to get it from their allergists in time to build up their immunity for next summer.

About 1 percent of all Americans suffer serious reactions from bee stings. For them, bee stings can cause hives, breathing difficulties and shock. A drug called epinephrine can help ease the symptoms after the sting, but it does not always work.

In their study, the doctors injected 48 allergic people with venom, and only one had a reaction when deliberately stung by a bee.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 30, the 211th day of 1978. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened at Jamestown, Va., attended by two delegates from each of the 11 Virginia plantations.

On this date: In 1718, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, died in England.

In 1909, the U.S. government bought its first airplane, a Wright biplane, costing \$31,000.

In 1916, before the United States entered World War I, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant on Black Tom Island near Jersey City, N.J.

In 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a bill creating a women's auxiliary agency in the U.S. Navy, the WAVES.

In 1953, race riots broke out in Chicago's Trumbull Park housing project after a black family moved into the previously all-white community.

In 1969, President Richard Nixon, on an Asian tour, was in South Vietnam, conferring with officials and visiting American troops.

Ten years ago: Three thousand demonstrators armed with gasoline bombs and paving stones battled troops and police in the worst student rioting in Mexico City in years.

Five years ago: A retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, Gen. Earle Wheeler, told a Senate committee that President Richard Nixon personally ordered that the secret bombing of Cambodia be conducted under the tightest possible security measures.

One year ago: Syrian soldiers of the Arab League's peace-keeping force in Lebanon set up gun positions around the two main Palestinian refugee camps to help control guerrillas.

Today's birthdays: British sculptor Henry Moore is 80 years old. Singer Linda Ronstadt is 32. Singer Paul Anka is 37.

Thought for today: The borrower is a servant to the lender - the Bible.

The South's "hush puppies," served with fried fish dinners, traditionally originated at a fish fry when someone dropped the corn bread batter into the kettle of heated fat and tossed the fried cakes to the hungry dogs to quiet their whining.

Couple Wins Court Suit, Become Experts on IRS

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil and Sue Long of Bellevue, Washington received a welcome check for \$1,511.82 on July 17, but the symbolic value was worth many times the numbers on the face.

The check, for court expenses, not only was the final document in a victorious 8-year battle with the Internal Revenue Service, but it will help finance still another effort to interpret and enforce the law.

The second battle is over the Freedom of Information Act, about which the Longs became authorities while seeking IRS data to help in their defense against accusations of egregiously underpaying income taxes.

The Longs, Sue, 34, and Phil, 61, control 50 heavily mortgaged rental houses in the Seattle area, operating the properties, which they inherited, through the medium of two privately held corporations.

In 1969 the IRS claimed the corporations were dummies, personal holdings companies rather than business operations, into which the Longs loaded personal expenses. The law frowns upon such practices.

In their case, the Longs claim, the IRS sought taxes of nearly 100 percent. Such an interpretation, and penalties, they say, would have destroyed them and other legitimate family corporations. They sued.

They finally won their suit on March 10, 1977 in the Appellate Court at San Francisco, but only after filing 11 other suits to obtain information under the Freedom of Information Act. They won them too.

In doing so, they became authorities on the IRS and the act. "We have more information on the operations of the IRS in our living room than there is in the Library of Congress and all Capitol Hill," Phil said.

"The biggest financial institution in the world," and here in a private home reposed more information on its operations than in the U.S. Congress. He expressed astonishment; it shouldn't be that way.

To obtain it required 18 trips to Washington. They spoke with IRS officials at least 150 times. They spent \$30,000 out of pocket. They advertised their plight 15 times in the Washington Post.

"Together, we squeezed in 40 to 50 hours a week on the case," said Phil. "That left me 20 or 30 hours a week for business and permitted Sue to go to the university." She is working toward a doctorate.

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132 acres, all could be cultivated, well and windmill, sandy soil, in irrigation district, owner says 20 feet to water. NE of Hedley, Texas. \$175 per acre.

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Coyote Threat to Game, But How Serious Is Still Question

AUSTIN—The coyote, in some situations, is a serious threat to deer and other game animal populations, according to studies compiled in a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department report.

On a more limited scale, predation by mountain lions also has been severe in some areas. Whether the damage warrants stringent control measures will be dealt with later; but first, how serious is coyote predation in Texas?

Charles K. Winkler, the department's big game program director, said in his report to a recent federal hearing on predators that a gradual, but steady expansion of coyote range and increase in their populations constitutes "a

potential threat to both livestock and game species."

But before plunging headlong into a coyote control program, Winkler says some specific data should be examined.

The coyote, along with feral dogs and coyote-dog crosses, which occur in some areas, is found statewide. It is most numerous, Winkler said, in the Rio Grande plains of South Texas and the Rolling Plains of North Texas.

Until recently, coyotes were scarce in the heavily timbered areas of East Texas, and from the mid-1930s to the mid-1950s, coyotes were virtually eliminated from the sheep and goat raising areas of the Edwards Plateau.

In the past 15 years, coyotes have returned to the Plateau, but remain at relatively low numbers because of almost continuous local predator control programs. And in North and South Texas, coyotes seem to be holding their own despite intensive predator control campaigns, Winkler noted.

To what degree a coyote's diet includes deer and other animal coveted by man has been the subject of several studies.

"Like most predators, coyotes are opportunists and take whatever suitable prey or other food source is most readily abundant and easiest to catch," Winkler said. "Unfortunately, domestic livestock such as chickens, sheep and young

calves and wildlife such as deer, antelope and turkey sometimes are the most abundant and easiest to catch of the available prey."

In 1941 Sperry analyzed 8,339 stomachs of coyotes from the western United States, including 569 from Texas, and found that rabbits, rodents and carrion comprised about 76 percent of the food eaten. Insects, vegetable matter and miscellaneous mammals made up about four percent.

The remaining 20 percent of the coyotes' food, composed of domestic livestock and poultry, game animals and wild birds, includes items of the utmost importance to man; and it is in this part of the diet that the serious economic importance of the coyote is revealed, the paper said.

Investigations of predator-wildlife relationships in Texas reveal that under certain circumstances, coyotes can limit productivity of big game species. In 1964, Fred Knowlton found from an analysis of more than 3,200 coyote droppings and 265 stomachs collected on the Welder Wildlife Refuge in San Patricio County that coyotes are highly adaptive, with their diet quickly reflecting changes in the availability of a wide variety of foods.

Rodents and rabbits made up from 10 percent to 70 percent of the food taken, but averaged about 25 percent. About 15 percent of the diet was composed of deer in late winter and early spring, when rodents were plentiful. In early June, the occurrence of deer increased to over 75 percent of the diet.

Deer constituted up to 50 percent of the diet at times when rodents and rabbits were scarce. The significant increase during the fawning period reveals the particular vulnerability of deer at that time, the study noted. Although no predator research has been conducted on the area, the decline in the mule deer population has a close correlation to the estimated mountain lion population.



Guide to Hunting Booklet Available

LUBBOCK — The 24-page "Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations" for 1978-79 is now available at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices across the Panhandle and South Plains. The license vendors also furnishing copies for the general public.

These booklets are designed as a guide only and specific questions about each county should be directed to local Texas game wardens or P&WD offices. The new regulations will become effective Sept. 1, 1978 and will list game and fish regulations for a period of one year ending Aug. 31, 1979.

reported, the violator will assume no one cares but the P&WD. Only with the participation of concerned citizens and their testimony can Texas game wardens apprehend those who vandalize private property and steal our wildlife resources.

For additional information about hunting and fishing regulations, parks, wildlife, or to report wildlife violations, call the nearest Texas game warden or the P&WD toll-free number 1-800-252-9327.

Care Can Prevent Bites of Insects

LUBBOCK — It seems that everything in the out-of-doors has the ability to bite the Texas camper, angler, or picnicker and a few of these bites can be potentially dangerous.

Most animal and insect bites occur due to the failure of the outdoor visitor to keep the proper distance from the animal or not putting an insect repellent on the clothing or skin prior to the trip.

Of course, the poisonous snakes or spiders should automatically be given a respectable distance, but even the small "cute" wild animals such as young ground squirrels, prairie dogs and coyotes can be hosts to disease-carrying fleas and ticks.

A check with the Texas Department of Public Health at the Lubbock regional office indicates that the potential for disease like the plague is

ever-present in the Panhandle and on the South Plains.

"The plague can be transmitted by fleas while biting humans who are handling infected rodents common to our area," said John P. Board, Jr., M.D. and regional director of the state health department.

"The plague disease occurs naturally in Texas and is not something new, but its presence should be considered while in areas of the high plains where rodents abound," Dr. Board continued.

Landowners noticing a sudden die-off among prairie dogs should contact either the state health department or the P&WD. These two state agencies work together while determining the cause of death among rodents or other animals.

Other diseases transmitted afield include rabies, hepatitis, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. All bites and symptoms following an unhappy encounter and wildlife should be checked by a physician.

The trip outdoors in Texas need not be cancelled due to these potentially dangerous diseases or wounds, but common sense and care should be exercised by everyone.

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Sandhill Crane Permit System Is Explained

AUSTIN — A growing number of Texans have expressed interest in sandhill crane hunting, and many apparently have questions about permits and other regulations.

The 1978-79 hunting season on sandhill cranes will not be set until late August, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

All persons hunting sandhills must have a free crane permit printed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and issued by the Parks and Wildlife Department's Wildlife Division, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744. Requests must include the applicant's full name, current mailing address and county of residence.

Counties where cranes may be hunted will be listed in the 1978-79 Migratory Game Birds Hunting Regulations distributed by the P&WD in late summer. There will be two separate zones in the West Texas, wintering range of the birds.

Persons hunting in their county of permanent residence need only have in their possession the federal sandhill crane hunting permit. A person hunting outside his residence county must, in addition to the federal permit, have a valid Texas hunting license. A duck stamp is NOT required for sandhill crane hunting.

One person may apply for other persons as long as the required information is included for each hunter.

Hunters are advised to be certain of the laws governing hunting of sandhill cranes and to be able to identify the birds before embarking on a hunt.



BETTER FISH SURVIVAL

A question being asked by many anglers is whether the fish they return to the water actually survive, or do they just die unnoticed?

In an effort to find the answer, biologists in several states have tried to determine survival rates of released fish, but the results are varied and inconclusive.

There are some things fishermen can do to improve chances of survival.

According to information from Mercury outboards' fishing department there are three major causes of fish death after being caught and released.

These are mishandling and damage to body or internal organs; fungus infection caused by removal of the mucus covering the skin; and shock brought on by fatigue and loss of energy while being caught.

Cures for these problems are simple and can be done by any angler.

First of all, handle your fish carefully. Don't remove it from the water unless it is absolutely necessary to do so.

Release it to the water easily, giving respiration for a few seconds until the fish swims away.

Avoid closing your hand around the fish's body. This not only removes the protective slime on its skin, but could cause internal rupturing or other damage.

Use adequate tackle to get your fish to the boat quickly. The longer you play the fish, the more tired it becomes and the greater the chance of shock.

Parks Info Available On Toll-Free Call

AUSTIN — The new toll-free number operated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin (1-800-252-9327) is receiving 900-to-1,000 calls per month according to the log kept by the Clarence Beezley, information specialist.

Information about state parks accounted for roughly 39 percent of the calls with wildlife, water safety, law enforcement, fishery and other department activities on the list.

Most of the calls have been from the large metropolitan areas of Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. Special activities such as the drama "TEXAS" in the Palo Duro State Park near Canyon in the Panhandle have also accounted for many calls.

The toll-free number 1-800-252-9327 is maintained five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the P&WD state headquarters in Austin. A small percent of the calls are referred back to local numbers when a local condition such as fishing, water access or law enforcement problem is received by Austin.

Anyone having a question about the department or its activities should call for an up-to-date report now.

The original plan of the U.S. Capitol was drawn by Dr. William Thornton of Toronto, West Indies, and accepted April 5, 1793.

The Dancy tangerine is called the "kid glove" orange because of its easy-peeling quality.

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<p>NEW LISTING on Willow Lane & priced to sell! Has been appraised by FHA & owner will sell FHA. This one is sharp & will not last long. 4372</p>	<p>LUXURY HOME ON NUECES Rock Fireplace, wood cedar roof, loads of cabinet storage, beautifully landscaped, and the price has been lowered by \$2000. Call Mark today!</p>
<p>NEED LOTS OF ROOM? We have it on Avenue I. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large Den. All the goodies and room for only \$26,900.</p>	<p>PRICED TO SELL - 3 Bedroom, large ranch style den, corner lot on Western Street. Close to Elementary & Junior High School. 4063</p>

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High-Stakes Divorce Suit Has Millions on Line

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - It was two years ago Tuesday, on a hot, muggy August night, that a man in black invaded a secluded Fort Worth mansion and gunned down four persons. Two died, including a 12-year-old girl. The gunman escaped.

A year later, in an Amarillo courtroom, blonde and buxom Priscilla Davis pointed to her estranged husband, multimillionaire Cullen Davis, as the killer.

The jury did not believe her. After the longest and most expensive murder trial in Texas history, Davis, 44, was acquitted last November of killing Andrea Wilborn, Priscilla's daughter by a previous marriage.

"The verdict does not change the truth," Priscilla, 36, fumed. "Cullen knows justice will be done someday."

The two square off again Aug. 14, this time in a high stakes divorce suit with a Texas fortune and a \$6 million mansion on the line.

"It's a most bizarre case from every standpoint," admits one of Priscilla's lawyers, Jerry Loftin. "How long the trial will take I don't know. So much depends on the other side."

"But it will be interesting... It's a big ball game and it's a difficult lawsuit."

On the basis of published but perhaps exaggerated estimates, there appears to be at least a \$96 million conflict regarding the issue of community property.

Davis' attorneys reportedly put the community estate at about \$4 million. Priscilla's camp contends it exceeds \$100 million.

"I'd get my seat early," Loftin told a reporter, at the same time side-stepping questions concerning a possible settlement. "The fun and games are about to begin."

The courtroom drama looms as a rematch for Priscilla and famed criminal lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston, who headed the team that successfully defended Davis in Amarillo.

His two weeks of cross-examination the state's key witness was the stormiest phase of the 4½-month trial.

"The issues will be presented and we hope the jury will reach a reasonable decision," Haynes said in an uncommonly terse statement on the divorce.

"He's like any other citizen facing litigation."

That's not exactly true. Along with his older brother Kenneth Davis, Cullen heads one of the world's largest privately-held corporations, Kendavis Industries.

The Fort Worth-based conglomerate, dealing largely in oil products on a world-wide scale, is often identified as a \$1 billion operation. But no one outside the company really knows.

For the darkly handsome industrialist, the divorce trial represents the second in a series of civil and criminal legal battles stemming in part from the Aug. 2, 1976, shootings.

Still hanging over his head is a second capital murder charge in the death of Stan Farr, 30, Priscilla's 6-9, 250-pound lover. Davis also is accused of wounding Priscilla and a family friend, Bubba Gavrel, Nov. 23, 1974, the day Mrs. Davis filed for divorce.

Much of the debate is expected to center on a purported prenuptial agreement Priscilla allegedly signed prior to the couple's marriage Aug. 29, 1968.

Davis contends this document prevents Priscilla from laying claim to holdings within the Kendavis empire.

Priscilla swears she never knowingly signed such a contract.

She said also she was disappointed by Edison's restrictive ruling on testimony and stressed that she had no qualms about confronting Haynes again.

"Another session is obviously necessary," she said. "I've done it once and it didn't scare me. It's not going to scare me this time. I never was in awe of anybody before, and Racehorse darn sure wouldn't be one if we get into heroes."

From all the commotion about her and Haynes, she said, "You would think that I was divorcing Racehorse... But I don't see how he could scare anybody, frankly."

Davis, meanwhile, has said little about his legal problems, spending his working hours at his office and nights and weekends with his girlfriend Karen Master.

It was at the home of Mrs. Masters, 29, a voluptuous blonde divorcee, that Davis was arrested four hours after the shootings.

And it was there he returned after winning his freedom in Amarillo.

Karen said Davis is his usual "calm, cool and relaxed," self but expects a bitter courtroom duel with "Priscilla and her crew because they have everything to win and nothing to lose."

She added, "The last two years have been hell because of the false accusations and the fictional character that others have tried to make of Cullen Davis."

Brain of Einstein Still Being Studied

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - A pathologist says he has been studying Albert Einstein's brain since the physicist died 23 years ago and is keeping a portion of it in a Mason jar in a Wichita, Kan., laboratory.

But the pathologist, Dr. Thomas S. Harvey, who performed the autopsy on Einstein in 1955, was reluctant to discuss details of the study.

"See, this is being done for the Einstein estate and they have requested that we not give out newspaper articles and things like that," Harvey told a reporter in Kansas.

The disclosure that portions of the brain are floating in a large Mason jar in Harvey's Wichita, Kan., laboratory was made in the August issue of New Jersey Monthly magazine, a Princeton-based publication. The magazine sent senior editor Steven Levy on a search for Einstein's brain.

When Einstein died at Princeton Hospital several hospitals sought to study the brain of the man who formulated the theory of relativity.

Princeton Hospital won the right in an autopsy authorization and Harvey, formerly of Freehold, N.J., was placed in charge of the study.


Einstein, who used to say "my brain is my laboratory," requested the removal of his brain for posthumous study. After his death at age 76, his brain was sectioned in a laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania.

requested the removal of his brain for posthumous study. After his death at age 76, his brain was sectioned in a laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Directions To Your New Home

You don't need a road map. Just look for the red, white and blue sign with the outline of the USA. Across town or across the country, these signs offer some of the finest home values available in today's market.

But before you start driving around, take an easy-chair trip through our Homes For Living Magazine. We can show you Homes For Living Magazines from any of our affiliated offices serving more than 6,000 communities in all 50 states.

And while you're picking out that new home, let us direct buyers to your present home by featuring it in our Homes For Living Magazine.

Whether you're buying, selling or trading a home, call us for RESULTS!

FIRST REALTY
201 E. Park Ave.
364-6565

ON THE HOUSE

AP Newsfeatures
What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A line of "extra protection" fire and smoke detectors.

Manufacturer's claim — That this line includes a combination model which has ionization and photo-electric systems in one integrated unit... that it is especially suited for various living areas where the dual protection system provides the fastest possible warning of all

kinds of fires ... that another model, of the ionization type, has a self-contained automatic safety light ... and that this model is beneficial in households with children, elderly and the infirm, because it has a warning light as well as alarm.

THE PRODUCT — A product to help restore and beautify vinyl, rubber, leather and wood.

Manufacturer's claim — That this liquid can be used on

boots, shoes, luggage, sports and camping equipment, vinyl tops, dashboards, hoses, tires and dozens of items indoors and outdoors... that it is easy to apply, since it is packaged in a spray container ... and that it helps to protect against oxidation that causes dullness and brittleness.

THE PRODUCT — A locking device for residential doors.

Manufacturer's claim — That this device incorporates two steel reinforcements along the leading edges of the door and jamb which encase a 7-point locking system ... that the locking points include five dead bolts and two dog bolts, all driven by one four-sided key ... that installation generally requires no modification of the existing door ... and that the device features what is known as a 10-10+ cylinder, "the only high security cylinder which has never been picked."

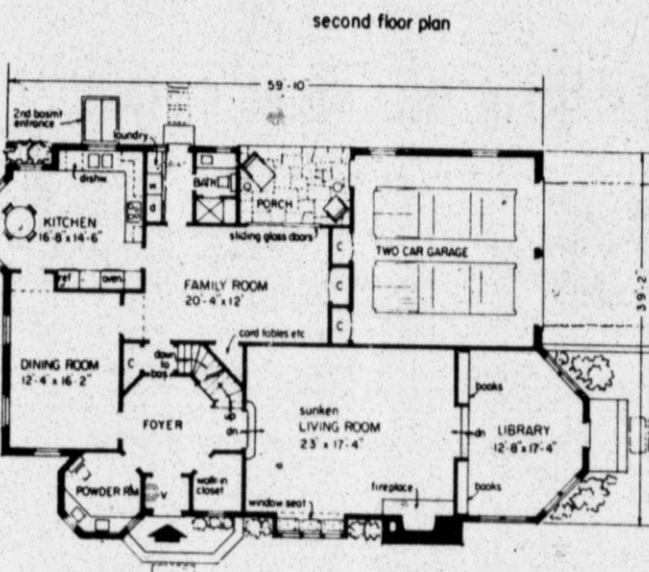
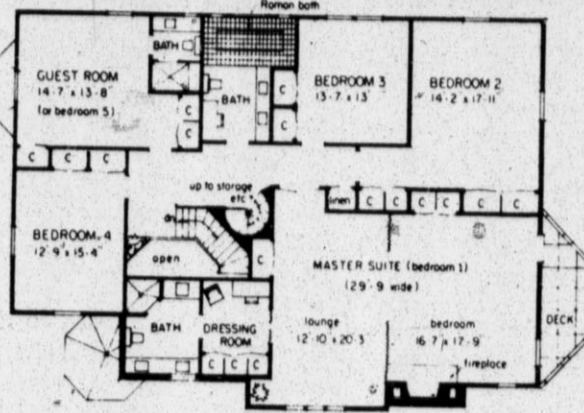
Q. — I am planning quite a bit of remodeling in my house. If you could give someone like me, who plans to do most of the work, a single piece of advice, what would it be?

A. — You can save labor and money if you plan everything so that you can use standard sizes of building materials. You didn't ask for a second piece of advice, but here is the oldest of carpentry maxims: measure everything twice.

St. Louis, Mo. was named for King Louis IX by fur trapper Pierre LaCade, whose trading post became a major fur market and gateway to the West.

The Irish consume 317 pounds of potatoes annually, more than any other people in the world.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



PURE ENGLISH TUDOR with turret, tower, bays and massive chimney hold the promise of an extremely interesting interior in this home of more than 4,000-square-feet, including a library, five bedrooms and sunken Roman tub of mosaic tile. Plan HA1045M includes a third-floor area which can be used for storage or as a future studio. For more information, write architect Rudolph A. Matern—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 89 East Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y., 11501.



Although the original playing cards came from 10th century A.D. China, the earliest to bear the four suits of the modern pack reputedly date from France in 1440 A.D.

Here's How Housing Budget Bothers Young

AP Newsfeatures
Young people, especially the near-to-wed, are more concerned with housing and the high cost of furnishings than one might suspect. They want it all settled early.

"We have enough money to put a small down payment on a house that is not your average mansion, but would make a very nice starter house near my husband's business," says one bride-to-be.

"If we use our cash for the down payment, we will have little left to furnish the house. Would it make more sense to rent one of the new apartments near his work and put the savings money and mortgage money difference into furnishing the apartment?"

If a couple can grin and bear it for a while, the house, even one sparsely furnished, is the best choice. It would give a young couple a great start for the future. It is difficult to find a house that one can afford, and if prices continue upward you may not raise a down payment for many years. You could perhaps use your own talents and have fun doing it yourself — with braided rugs, plywood furniture, crisp curtains, some tag sale items. Study some of the new do-it-yourself books for ideas and directions. You might be happier, however, in an attractively furnished apartment that has all the finishing touches, if you have had your heart set on a perfectly decorated environment.

Another young fiancée has a personal problem. "I've chosen lovely furniture, most of which is paid for by my own savings. I have worked from a plan of the rooms so that everything would fit properly and I've chosen color schemes and fabrics all with my boy friend's knowledge and approval. "Now suddenly he tells me that he wants to move his "junk" into our new home. This includes a ratty looking book case, a gauche ceramic elephant, a battered, small, round table and a number of other eyesores. We have had quite a number of discussions, but he is insistent."

Refinished, these things may be an asset. Try to work them into your decorating scheme if you can. The elephant might

make an interesting end table or can be used in the entranceway with flowers; the bookcase in a kitchen for cookbooks, magazines or perhaps even to hold small appliances for which you may not have space. The small table can be draped with a suitable fabric and used in living room, bedroom or den.

You don't want everything to look shiny clean anyway, like a store showroom setting. One or two old things might improve the appearance. The old touch is almost necessary to give your decorating an appearance of depth, of roots.

Newlyweds should remember that their house or apartment will really take on charm as they go along injecting their own personalities into it. In the beginning, the starter pieces will be necessary — the bed, chairs, sofa and a few tables. But you must be ready to tie it all together with good color schemes, fabric, small decorative objects and the like. Slipco-

vering even the new pieces may do it. Whether it is a house or an apartment, a home can be pretty special if you take the time to plot its future carefully.

Tradeoff

The U.S. continues to be the dominant force in foreign investment. The Conference Board notes, American companies accounted for 25 percent of worldwide manufacturing projects announced last year, with 60 percent of their investments earmarked for Western Europe. But Western European firms were also active in the U.S. Over half of the 336 foreign manufacturing projects reported by Western European corporations in 1977 were in the U.S.

King Charles I of England gave a French ice cream manufacturer a yearly pension to keep the secret of making ice cream exclusively for the royal table.

MARN TYLER REALTORS

1100 WEST HIWAY 60
364-0153

Call Us for a Home in Country

MLS

***Country Comfort** - 3 Bdr., 1 1/2 home 42 x 84 Shop Bldg. 5 1/2 acres, good well, new pump, some pens, 1 1/2 mile city limits. 4288

***Country Living** in a nice large 3 Bdr. home on 5 acres, with barn, pens and new well. On pavement 4166

***Westway Location** - 1/2 Acre with nice 3 bdr. home, good condition (remodeled) has own well. 4346

***3 Acres on pavement**, good 3 Bdr., 1 3/4 Bath home, carpeted fenced back yard, bath, fenced acreage, with 3 trailer hookups. 4198

HOMES

***HANDYMAN... COMPLETE** Remodeling for \$450 per month or more gross income, twice what the payments might be. 4307

***Good equity buy**, 3 Bdr., on Centre. Nice Yard 4145

***Lease Purchase** - 3 Bdr. L.R. & Den, new carpet, fenced back yard, \$27,400. 4145

***2 Bdr.** very nice yard with trees, **ONLY \$10,000.**

***Small house** in Friona - Good Price.

***Cute little house**, double car port, nice yard with fruit trees. **Low equity** with quick possession

***Greenbelt Lots** - Priced to sell

FARMS

***Two Quarter sections**, with 5 small wells, located on pavement. **Excellent buy.** Priced at \$350.00 per acre.

***2 Section**, good irrigated land with 2 nice brick homes, 2 barns, grain dryer and center pivot sprinkler. Located on pavement near town.

INCOME PROPERTY

Apartments of all sizes, located all over the Panhandle. Call Gary for all kinds of income property.

Marn Tyler	364-7129	Gary Victor	364-8497
Billie Sonnenberg	364-3813	Rumaldo Garcia	364-0209
Chiff Johnson	364-2111	Mary Johnson	364-2111
		Wayne Johnson	289-5976

LEE UMSTEAD

He's put up hundreds of sold signs for reference

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6113

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Sunday, July 30, 1978
2 P.M. - 5 P.M.

534 WILLOW LANE

YOUR HOST
PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

Now at Security Federal you can earn

8.333%

which is the annual compounded yield on our new

8%

8-year term certificate, \$1000 minimum.

Security Federal also offers a new 6-month certificate that will pay 1/4% higher than the average Treasury bill yield, \$10,000 minimum.

There's a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

Security Federal pays the highest rates the law allows on insured savings. Open or add to your account or certificate at any of Security Federal's offices today.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1978

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Equal Opportunity Employer

Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue
Pampa: W. Francis at Gray
Amarillo: 1501 Polk —
Western Square, 45th & Teckla

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

GREAT LOCATION
Well built 3BR home. Located close to Elementary and Junior High schools. Quality through out with many extras. Indoor bar-b-q, sprinkler system, fireplace, storm windows and much more. You'll love the location. Call Tommy MLS#4267

YOU'LL LIKE IT
You will like this stately home with its beautiful landscaping and large trees. Also, the interior has been completely remodeled but still has that stately feeling. Let us show you this fine home today! MLS#4260

FOR RENT
We have 2 and 3 bedroom town houses for rent. Extra nice. Immediate occupancy in both 2 and 3 bedroom.

ONLY \$35,000.00
In N.W. Hereford. New carpet and new stove. 2 car garage, brick. Immediate occupancy. Assume loan with payment of only \$270.00 and 8 1/2 percent interest. Will sell FHA. Call Tommy. MLS #4201

ALMOST NEW
Owner is moving and can give quick possession of this just like new home. Extra insulation and storm windows creates a less utility cost. Cathedral ceiling and fireplace in the open spaced den. Large bedroom. Extra nice through out. MLS#4369

ONLY \$37,000.00
Yes, only \$37,000.00 in N.W. Hereford. Corner lot, fenced, storm windows. Large den with nice carpet, well decorated. Will sell FHA so better hurry. MLS#4320.

Ralph Owens 364-2222
Tommy Bowling 364-5638
Nancy Moore 364-1790

M.L.S. **364-2222**

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per day. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

Times Rates	Min.
1 day, per word:	17 2.55
3 days, per word:	24 3.60
4 days, per word:	31 4.65
5th day: FREE
10 days, per word:	59 8.85
Monthly, per word:	1.00 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

1. FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
Phone 364-1873.
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-198-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your home insulated. For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161. 1-173-tfc

Two dozen florescence-lamps, 4' long, used only 9 months. 364-3444. 1-276-3c.

Drapes for formal living room, bedrooms, and bath rooms and large kitchen window with shade, woven woods and all accessories. Two pair ski boots. Phone 364-4117. 1-267-tfc

AKC Doberman pups. Black and rust and red and rust. 364-2224. 1-276-5p

If you're on city delivery and miss THE BRAND, Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays, and 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Sundays.

Large family Bibles for yourself or gifts. Truly beautiful. 364-8204. 1-271-10c

LEAVING TOWN?

Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Homewatcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.

Services include:
--Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.
--Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.
--Indoor plants watered.
--Pets fed.
--Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.
All this--for a low daily fee.
We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references: For more information, call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045. 1-270-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
Authorized Singer Dealer
Phone 364-4051
226 North Main
Repairs and parts on all makes sewing machines. Parts and service on Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka Vacuum Cleaners, etc... 1-270-22c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5 p.m. S-1-116-tfc

Boy's used 10 speed bicycle, green high back chair. 364-5349. 1-279-tfc

Used b/w portable TV's, Color consoles, snoopers and Bearcat monitors: 248 Northwest Drive. 364-4740. 1-261-22p

For sale - young fancy Parakeets. Phone 364-3567. 1-269-tfc

For Sale: Gas cookstove, like new, table and chairs, chest of drawers. Pressure pump jack and motor. Building 20x30; smaller storage building. Call 364-1398. 1-Th-S-278-2p

AKC Registered Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, whelped June 27, 1978. Friona 247-2098 or 247-2506. 1-278-13c

Kenmore automatic washer for sale. Call 364-3964. 1-278-3c

WATER BEDS-full, queen, king in stock now at Taylor's Furniture & Appliance. 603 Park Avenue. 1-246-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

PROFOAMERS
Save 30 percent - 40 percent on air conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell, 364-4486 for FREE estimate. 1-234-tfc

Used portable Singer Sewing Machine \$29.95; portable zig-zag \$59.95; Cabinet model \$79.95. Vacuum cleaners from \$14.95 up. 226 North Main. 364-4051. 1-270-22c

For sale: Modern brown vinyl couch and love seat. Orange velvet Laz-E-Boy rocker, good condition. 364-6323. 1-279-5p

Free to right person with good country home - two Dobermans, one year old. For sale: large table with plastic laminate top, chrome plated tubular steel frame, six vinyl covered chairs, used gold carpet for LR, bedroom and hall. Antique iron bedstead, fan, medicine cabinet and other items. Call 364-2957. 1-279-5c

1-Registered 2 yr old gelding, green broke.
1-6 yr old gelding.
1-1 milk goat with twins.
1-Billy goat.
See at Rowland's Stables or call 364-1189. 1-279-5c

Buffet Clarinet, good condition \$150. 9:30 to 6 p.m. call 364-4680; after 7 p.m. 364-5324. 1-279-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS



For sale: Organic potatoes, no commercial fertilizer or insecticide spray, \$8.00 per sack. Location - 2 miles south on Hwy 385, then 1/2 mile on FM #1055. Call 276-5303. 1-280-10c

Home interiors and gifts for sale at a discount. Monday and Tuesday, from 5 to 9 p.m. 245 Aspen. 1-280-1c

Queen size sofa sleeper \$75. King size bed and frame \$100. 8 H.P. riding lawnmower, 31" cutting blade, electric start \$300. 289-5803. 1-280-1c

For sale: Storage houses, several sizes, 336 Avenue I. Leon Bell 364-0685. 1-280-1c

For sale: B flat Bundy Clarinet \$150. Call 364-7269. 1-280-1c

For sale: Magic Chef, continuous cleaning oven, 36", automatic timer, excellent condition. Also portable dish washer and 10 speed bicycle. 522 Avenue J, 364-8010. 1-280-2p

International tractor mower, Cub size 60. May be seen at Oglesby Equipment Company. 1-280-1c

Quilts for sale. Phone 364-5455. 1-280-5c

1A. GARAGE SALES
I'm selling Glenn's Junk! Come by 222 Douglas for some great bargains. Saturday and Sunday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Bunny F-S-1A-279-2c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

The Hereford Brand, winner of awards from Panhandle Press Association, West Texas Press Association and Texas Press Association, has openings for two positions: **ADVERTISING SALES AND SPORTS WRITER.**

ADVERTISING SALES: Salary plus commission and other benefits. Highly motivated and self-starter. Experience in advertising or sales preferred. If you're capable of 110 per cent all the time and the opportunity for liberal commission and advancement, contact Dan Welty, advertising manager.

SPORTS WRITER: Experience or journalism degree preferred. Contact Paul Sims, managing editor.

The Hereford Brand offers a variety of benefits for its employees. Please call to make an appointment for an interview - 806-364-2030.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Trelen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Friona. 2-12-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
GRAHAM (hoeme) Plow
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

Used 1977 Dodge Van, Sportsman model. Chrome wheels, steel belted radial tires, 9 passenger with captain seats, sunroof, cruise control, front and rear air and heat. Call Virgil or Ken Justice, 647-4101 or 647-2159. S-3-160-tfc

For sale: 1976 VW Rabbit, 20,000 miles, air cond. very economical. 364-7206. 3-280-5c

For Sale: 1972 Hornet, \$850. Air cond, 6 cyl. standard transmission. Excellent gas mileage. 364-3297. S-3-280-tfc

'69 VW Bug. New inspection sticker. Nearly new tires and paint. \$795 no trade.
'73 Chevrolet Super Cheyenne pickup, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, \$1900, no trade. Sunday afternoon after 6 p.m. weekdays. Phone 364-8251. 3-280-5c

For sale: 1972 Ford Torino. Good condition. 364-4236 or can be seen at 228 Avenue A. 3-278-10p

For Sale: Honda CR 250 Dirt Bike. Good condition \$625. Call 364-3893. 3-280-5c

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth \$500. In real good condition. Chrome mags. 710 East 3rd. 3-280-tfc

For sale: 1976 Buick Limited. Loaded. 2 Dr., maroon with white landau top. Low mileage. See at 221 Elm Street. 3-269-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

FOR SALE BARGAIN!
See my tractor and trailer '66 International, '67 Hobbs 38' trailer. Diesel Engine has been overhauled recently. Call 364-8743 between 12 noon and 4 p.m. or all day weekends. 3-274-5p

Beet digger, two-new Farmhand 350, with toppers, in good condition. 806-425-3327. 2-278-3c

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East HWY 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

'73 Ford Grand Torino, New Radial tires, good condition. \$1295. 364-7679 after 5 p.m. 3-274-tfc

For Sale: 1977 Honda XL 125. Call 364-5270. 3-274-tfc

For Sale: '73 450 Honda street semi chopped \$650. '75 KX400, very fast \$500. '75 250 Ossa Plonker Trials \$350. All in very good shape. 364-7384 after 5:30. 3-272-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1971 Ford LTD Brougham, 4 dr. air conditioner. Very good condition. 276-2718. 3-276-5p

1978 Honda Hawk Two, \$200 equity and assume payments. Call 364-2852 after 5 p.m.; 364-1600 from 8 to 5. 3-279-10c

'73 Chevy Caprice Station-wagon, 9 passenger. Loaded, new tires. Excellent condition. 364-4773, 209 Western. 3-279-2p

3-A FOR SALE

RV'S & CAMPERS
1976 Class-A "Champion" motor home, 25 ft. Sleeps 8. Roof air, power plant, low mileage. 364-1171. 3A-279-tfc

1975 Mobile Traveler Mini Motor Home. PS, PB, A/C with roof A/C. New Radial tires. 364-0954. 3A-276-5p

1977 Dodge Maxi-Van. 5000 miles. Call 364-3400 or 364-7651 after 6 p.m. 3A-269-tfc

For sale: Camper for LWB. Refrigerator, closet space, table makes into bed. Can be seen 505 Schley. 364-3184. 3A-268-tfc

For Sale: Prowler Camper trailer, real nice. See at 135 Sunset. S-3A-270-3c

4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lovely home in choice neighborhood. Well kept 3 bedroom with two living areas. See to appreciate. 117 Kingwood. \$55,500. Phone 364-6924. 4-275-10c

BY OWNER: Will sell or trade one year old luxury home in prestigious location. Call 364-3769 after 5 p.m. 4-263-22c

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen dining area. Fenced yard. 364-4627. 4-264-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, built-in range, low heat bills, nearly new carpet, single garage, fenced, close to grade school. Call Byrdie at 364-1705 business hours or 364-4144 evenings after 7 p.m. 4-245-tfc

238 HICKORY
96% FHA Financing Available with \$1,400 down payment. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, fireplace, built-ins, drapes, gas grill and garage door opener. Call 364-2774. 4-276-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Nice office building. Great location on Highway 60. 364-2222. 4-224-tfc

LOVELY MIMOSA STREET - Spacious, comfortable, with all convenient built-ins. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, large closets and storage. Cathedral-ceiling den and fireplace. Separate living and dining room. Covered patio and large detached room finished inside for workshop, storage or what you need. Lots of extras. For appointment call Griffin Real Estate & Investments - Exclusive Agents. 364-1251. F-S-4-244-tfc

ON RANGER - Three bedrooms, 2 baths in main house. One bedroom and bath servant's qtrs. Three-car garage. Landscaped, sprinkler. For appointment, call any agent. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. F-S-4-244-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor. 364-0555. Th-S-193-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER ON IRONWOOD: 3 bedroom-isolated master, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, central air and heat. Fenced. 1650 sq. ft. 364-5547. 4-238-tfc

BY OWNER
Luxury home, one year old in Northwest Hereford. 4-2-2, built-ins, many extras, storage building, garage door opener, sprinkler system. Phone 364-8409. 4-276-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER ON WILLOW LANE
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, fireplace, built-ins, drapes, double car garage. Phone 364-2965. 4-274-tfc

BY OWNER - Northwest location lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sunken den with beamed cathedral ceiling and wet bar area. Large fireplace and extras. Patio with gas grill. 364-5854. 4-270-15p

LOTS FOR SALE. FOR MOBILE HOMES OR NEW HOME. Excellent 'Buy! Near schools Wonderful Neighborhood. Phone 364-6383 today! 4-260-21p

CHARLIE HILL-REAL ESTATE
BUS. 806-364-5472
MOBILE 806-578-4667
RES. 806-364-0051
IRRIGATED FARMS & RANCHES
Buy-Sell-Trade 4-258-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath (1480 sqft) brick home with double garage and ample storage space. 364-1875. S-4-275-6c

LOW EQUITY--excellent
Northwest Location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, payments of only \$253.00 month on 8% FHA loan. Owner wants quick sale.

GOOD EQUITY BUY-
Stanton Street, 3 bedroom very nice home with carpet and drapes only one year old. Payments only \$204.00 a month. OWNER NEEDS TO SELL.

LYNN JONES, REALTOR
LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.
364-0555
364-6617

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
INTERVIEWING NOW FOR FUTURE MARKETING EXECUTIVES IN RETAIL SALES MANAGEMENT

- Initial Assignment--Retail Sales Manager; learning all phases of retail outlet operations.
- Progress determined by--Ambition, Ability and Work Performance.
- Successful performance may lead to store management and future executive positions.

BENEFITS INCLUDE

1. Liberal starting salary plus profit sharing.
2. Full fringe benefit program, insurance, hospitalization, vacation, etc.
3. Rapid advancement based on performance.

Please call 364-4333 to arrange a personal interview evenings or weekend.

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
Custom swathing and cubing alfalfa.
Call 364-1596
OR
364-7591

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

The Hereford Brand, winner of awards from Panhandle Press Association, West Texas Press Association and Texas Press Association, has openings for two positions: **ADVERTISING SALES AND SPORTS WRITER.**

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SPORTS WRITER: Experience or journalism degree preferred. Contact Paul Sims, managing editor.

The Hereford Brand offers a variety of benefits for its employees. Please call to make an appointment for an interview - 806-364-2030.

DIESEL'S IN STOCK
2 - Silverado 1/2 tons
1 - 98 REGENCY 4-Door
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
PRATT CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
HEREFORD, TEXAS
806-364-2160

DECORATING CONSULTANT
Position available in our Company owned store for aggressive, outgoing, career individual. Minimum 1 year previous work experience in retailing and selling of carpet, drapery, or other decorative products preferred. We prefer formal training in decorating and interior design.

A complete company training program is offered. Salary + commission, employee benefits and career advancement opportunities are excellent.

Walter H. Abel, Mgr.
The Sherwin-Williams Co.
1003 W. Park Ave.
Hereford, Tex 79045
806-364-4484

M/F Equal Opportunity Employer tfc

To Place Your Low Cost Want Ad Hereford Dial 364-2300



NEW LISTING
Two bdrm. stucco, single garage, near High School, home is being repainted inside and outside. A good buy at \$14,000, this home has already been appraised by loan company. Owner will consider trading for lot, small mobile home, travel trailer or what have you from qualified purchaser who can establish new loan.

NORTHWEST HEREFORD
Large 3 bdrm. brick, new carpet, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Owner will consider trading for smaller home. Existing loan can be assumed.

MOBILE HOME LOT
This lot is plumbed and ready to use, even has tie downs. Located corner of 4th and Jewell. Price \$4,500. Financing available from loan company to qualified purchaser.

RENTAL UNIT FOR SALE
Choose one of three 2 bdrm. homes already rented to good tenants with existing loan which can be assumed by purchasing large equity. One loan has 5 1/4% interest. Call for additional details.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM. FARMS, RANCHES, AND COMMERCIAL.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
S. HWY. 385
1/2 MI. SOUTH OF UNDERPASS

OFFICE 364-3566
GERALD HAMBY 364-1534
CALVIN EDWARDS 364-1017
S-4-250-tfc

Two bedroom, completely redecorated. Storm cellar. Fenced. Will FHA with small down payment. Phone 364-3552 or 364-6818. 4-280-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace, modern kitchen-dining. Lots of closets, storage, double attached garage with opener. App. 1850 sq. ft. in excellent NW location. Low equity, priced to sell. 364-7619. 4-280-22c

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385, F.H. King, 512-598-2169. S-4-280-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

1974 14x54 two bedroom mobile home furnished. Excellent condition. Call 364-5647 weekdays after 6 p.m. 4A-275-tfc

12x48 Crestline mobile home. \$4,000 or best offer. 938-2145 Hart, Texas. 4A-257-tfc

BY OWNER: 77 8x36 house trailer. Very reasonable. Located 830 West 1st. Phone 364-8477 or 364-0540. 4A-276-5c

For Sale: Mobile home 1974 model. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, partially furnished. Call 247-3855 or 364-0509 evenings. 4A-277-10c

5. FOR RENT

FOR LEASE - large grocery store building on Hwy 60. Call 364-5501. S-279-tfc

For rent or lease:
3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby, 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res. S-210-tfc

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. S-58-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Call 357-2317. S-244-tfc

C&S STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building
No dust, no mice
Behind Thames Pharmacy
110 S. Centre
364-0218 or 364-2300. S-274-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Bills paid. Call 364-3734 after 7 p.m. S-274-tfc

Nice **refinished unfurnished** mobile home. 14x70. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned on residential lot. Call 364-8121 after 6 p.m. S-276-tfc

2 bedroom duplex partially furnished \$250. Bills paid, no pets. Deposit required. Pat Ferguson, Realtor 364-6565 or 364-3335. S-276-tfc

Nice carpeted bedroom, joining bath. One block from High School. Call 364-2163. 215 Avenue E. S-278-5c

Would you like to rent a nice two bath home outside Hereford? Permanent couple with references preferred. Send details to Box 403, Canyon, Texas 79015. S-278-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-271-22c

Want to lease 1/4 or 1/2 section land with good water close to Hereford. Call 364-0451, Deck Produce, Box 1675, Hereford. 6-276-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SUCCEED WITH US
Large highly profitable business expanding in Hereford area. We offer substantial income for the right person; also second income for professional retirees, etc. Benefits include tax shelters, security insurance, travel and much more. If interested, start immediately by writing Crown Enterprise, P.O. Box 824, Hereford, Texas. Send name, address and phone number. 7-271-10c

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED: Elevator superintendent with small family. House and utilities furnished. Good salary and insurance plan. Call collect 806-733-2525 Guyton, Oklahoma. 8-263-tfc

Mature woman needed for full time employment. Someone needed in typing, bookkeeping, payroll, filing. Pay Blue-Cross, vacation and holidays. Send resume to P.O. Box 153, Summerfield, Texas. 8-276-5c

Need year around farm hand. Must have experience. Call 505-389-5427 or 505-389-5378. 8-276-tfc

DETAIL CLERK
Strong math background. Prepare daily reports. Handle large cash flow. Must be able to stand extensive background check. Salary open. 5 day week, company benefits. Contact Mr. Scott, Montgomery Ward, 114 East Park. No phone calls. 8-278-tfc

HIDE ROOM LABOR
Starting pay \$2.65 per hour, one and one half over 40 hours, 60 to 80 hours per week. See Hugh McCann at Amarillo, 335-2871. 8-268-22c

Need juvenile officer. Bring resume to Deaf Smith County Judge, Courthouse. An equal opportunity employer. 8-271-10c

Need experience tire shop help. Apply in person to Shook Tire Company, 600 West 1st. 8-272-tfc

Wanted: Hair Stylist. Aggressive Redken Salon has opening for three stylists and one esthetician. Salary plus commission and benefits for those willing to work and desire to be a professional. Send resume to Box 1806 Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-276-5c

Secretary for District Attorney's Office. Good typing skills a must, bilingual a help. Call 364-3700. 8-276-tfc

Insurance sales person needed. Will train for one full year while on guaranteed salary. Full fringe benefits. Prefer age 30 or over, but not required. Call 374-0389 collect between 8 and 4. 8-276-10c

Mechanics
Diesel Engine
Construction Machinery
Top Wages
and
Benefits
West Texas Equipment Co.
Lubbock, Texas
806-745-4495
CATERPILLAR
S-8-270-4c

Permanent full time lady wanted at once. Diversified duties - posting to general ledger, answering telephone, public contact. Salary open. Apply in person to Taylor Furniture and Appliance, 603 Park Avenue. 8-279-tfc

Bar tender-waitress and cook wanted. Call 806-499-3546. 8-272-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H. A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office-415 North Main Phone-364-1483 Home-364-3937 S-5-28-tfc

For lease: 2 or 3 bedrooms, references required. Call 364-5501. S-280-tfc

For lease: 3 bedroom. Northwest Hereford. References required. Call 364-5501. S-280-tfc

Large clean 3 bedroom house to responsible party. \$100 deposit. Call 364-2153. S-280-tfc

Furnished apartment to reliable single or couple. One bedroom. Near Sugarland Mall. \$130 per month plus electricity. \$100 deposit. 372-9993 or 353-6228. S-280-tfc

For rent: 3 bedroom, Northwest location, real nice. \$100 deposit, \$350 per month. 364-8230. S-280-5c

SHOP IN HEREFORD

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER, 364-5422. S-43-tfc

FOR RENT. 1/4 acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. S-229-tfc

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. S-105-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

LEAVING TOWN?
Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Homewatcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.
Services include:
-Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.
-Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.
-Indoor plants watered.
-Pets fed.
-Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.
All this-for a low daily fee.
We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045. 9-270-tfc

Registered home baby sitting. Prefer teacher's children or infant babies. Mrs. Burke Inman 364-2303. 9-266-22c

Would like to baby sit after 6 p.m. and weekends. Registered. Call 364-6406. 9-275-tfc

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CUSTOM FARMING. MIKE MCGEE. 578-4565. S-9-185-tfc

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CUSTOM Plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett 578-4569. 11-267-22c

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

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B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617
11-124-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 265-3698 Frijona. 11-250-22p

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

Weed spraying-alley cleaning Ryder's Lawn & Garden 364-3356. 11-242-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4741
11-136-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80
11-15-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228 Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites - 4009 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop Location.
S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Phone 364-2300.
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973. S-11-145-tfc

WATER-RITE LAWN COMPANY
Automatic Sprinkler Systems-Roll-Off Grass.
(Free estimates)
Dalhart, Texas 806-249-2263
Hereford, Texas 806-364-5472
Gerald S. Burney-Owner.
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ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
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S-11-42-tfc

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE-Moderate VOLUME-48,800 STEERS-54.00-54.50 HEIFERS-50.50-51.50

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN-2.40 WHEAT-2.86 MILO-3.80 SOYBEANS-5.16 (As of 7-28-78)
BEEF-The beef trade was moderate with demand moderate to light. Steer beef was steady to instances 50 higher and heifer beef was steady to firm. All prices yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST-The demand for beef was generally light. Steer beef was steady to firm at 86.50-86.75 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was not established.
MIDWEST-The beef trade was moderate with demand moderate. Steer beef was steady to instances 50 higher at 83.25 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 80.75 for 500-700 lbs.
AMARILLO-Steer beef was steady to firm at 83.00 for 500-700 lbs. and heifer beef was steady to firm at 80.75 for 500-700 lbs.
PORK-The fresh pork cut trade was slow. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated.
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Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Aug 52.77 53.75 52.55 52.60 + 82
Oct 51.55 53.67 51.45 52.67 + 90
Dec 54.30 54.95 53.85 54.85 + 73
Jan 55.30 55.40 54.75 55.40 + 58
Feb 55.70 56.00 55.50 55.92 + 65
Apr 56.70 57.10 56.35 56.85 + 47
Jun 57.40 58.10 57.27 57.57 + 45
Aug 57.50 57.95 57.05 57.67 + 47
Oct 56.95 57.53 56.72 57.22 + 67
Est. sales: 23,346; sales Thurs 31,364
Total open interest Thurs 78,870, up 2-613 from Wed.
FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Aug 63.40 64.75 63.60 64.72 +1.13
Sep 62.80 63.72 62.80 63.72 +1.22
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Nov 63.40 64.75 63.60 64.72 +1.12
Jan 67.90 67.55 66.30 67.52 + .22
Mar 67.10 68.40 67.10 68.40 +1.40
Apr 67.50 68.40 67.27 68.25 +1.00
May 67.90 68.50 67.10 68.42 + .97

WE OFFER:
• Salary
• New Car
• Complete Training
• Insurance Program
• Paid Vacation
• Factory Incentives
• Management Opportunity
• Security

We will recruit approximately two people for an executive sales career selling automobiles in the Hereford area.

We will review application on Monday & Tuesday July 31st & August 1st between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

See Bill Craig for application and interview at Pratt Chevrolet Olds. Co. 615 N. 25 Mile Ave Hereford, Texas

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile
Equal Opportunity Employer (M & F)

refo
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities
For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Ph. 364-6971.
STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

Salaried Sales Position

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Weed spraying-alley cleaning Ryder's Lawn & Garden 364-3356. 11-242-tfc

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KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
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P.O. BOX 80
11-15-tfc

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11-218-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
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S-11-210-tfc

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AL GAMEZ
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11. BUSINESS SERVICE

CUSTOM Plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett 578-4569. 11-267-22c

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

STORM Cellars to build. Call 364-7448 after 5 p.m. 11-267-22p

WALLPAPER HANGING. references. Small or large jobs. Jimmie Middleton. 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396. F-S-195-tfc

Wood, chain link, industrial and barbed wire fences. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. Competitive prices. Contact: Sanders Fencing Company 806-647-2477 Dimmitt. 11-237-22p

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617
11-124-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 265-3698 Frijona. 11-250-22p

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
1

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Claims Against Lo-Vaca Settled

12. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE:
140 Corientes in Chama, N.M. are to be delivered Oct. 15-expected to weigh 650# at \$49.50
150 cows in Springer, Arizona area to be delivered between Oct. 15-Nov. 15 at \$36.00
200 Black Baldy & Hereford steers to be delivered Oct. 15 weighing 425-450# at \$66.
50 Holstein Heifers and young cows at Springer, Arizona at \$550 head.
258-7549 or 364-8128.
12-280-1c

CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER. O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses.
12-266-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Female Basset hound, one year old, black, brown and white. Call 364-4189.
13-278-Sp

LOST - small brown and white male puppy, wearing white flea collar. Lost in vicinity of Nueces Street. Reward. 364-6178.
13-279-3c

LOST: Male silver toy poodle in vicinity of One Hour Martini-ing. Reward \$100. 364-0164.
13-260-tfc

BOST vicinity Westway, 8 head steers, branded "JJ" on left hip. Call 289-5588.
13-280-5c

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all who were so kind at the loss of our loved one. For all the food, flowers, cards, and most of all the prayers and visits we are forever grateful. Dean will be missed by many but because of your loss will be easier to bear.
Loraine Riddle
Troys Riddle & Family
Betty Randall & Family
Dana & Doak Enabnit
David Riddle

Special thanks to Dr. Payne and the other doctors and nurses at Deaf Smith General Hospital for all the care given me during my stay there. May God bless each of you.
Ed Hathaway

Jailing Of Reporter Is Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White Friday postponed the jailing of New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber, who has refused to turn over his confidential notes to a New Jersey judge-presiding over the "Dr. X" murder trial.
White stayed an order for the jailing until noon Tuesday.
White acted less than an hour before Farber was to have surrendered to serve an indefinite sentence for contempt of court.
The appeal asked that the jail order be stayed until the full Supreme Court can consider the case, or until New Jersey courts deal with the constitutional issues raised by the matter.
Bergen County Judge William Arnold ordered Farber and the Times to hand over all files in the "Dr. X" case. Farber's information was gathered while he prepared stories about a series of mysterious patient deaths at Riverdale Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in 1965 and 1966.
Farber's articles led authorities to renew their investigation of the deaths and eventually to charge Dr. Mario Jascalevich, identified only as "Dr. X" in Farber's initial articles, with the murder of five patients.
Jascalevich is standing trial on charges that he killed the patients with curare, a powerful muscle relaxant.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.
A beauty shop with 2 one bedroom apartments. \$20,000.
HOMES
One bedroom, newly redecorated inside and out - 300 block of Avenue I.
Must Sell: 3 bedroom, one bath. Built-in oven and cook top. Fenced yard. Good location. #4066
Double wide mobile home in country.
Excellent rental all brick duplex with fenced yard, close to Sugarland Mall.
3 rental units. Small equity. Good returns.
HOMES IN COUNTRY
80 acres, 3 bedroom home.
3 bedroom home with garage. 6 acres. Buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$28,000.
ACREAGES
Lot at Sherwood Shores, only \$1,500. 100 yards from water. Owner will finance.
5 acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.
15 acre tracts on pavement. Will sell VA or conventional. #4046
We need your listings.
LAND
80 acres dry land North of town. \$200.00 per acre.
320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.
160 acres, 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.

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W-S-220-tfc

HEALTH

Skim milk high in calcium
By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB - For the past two years I have been giving my children, ages 11 and 7, low-fat and skim milk. I asked the doctor if they were getting enough calcium and he said they were. Recently I heard a nutritionist claim that children should have whole milk to get the calcium they need. Who do I believe? Are there other foods that supply calcium?
DEAR READER - I would suggest you place your trust in the food analysis of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There is no calcium whatsoever in the fat in milk. It is the fat that's removed from low-fat and skim milk.
In fact, if you were to check the agricultural handbooks for food values you would find that fortified skim milk and fortified low-fat milk, which is what most people use in these instances, contain considerably more protein and calcium per glass than ordinary whole milk. Perhaps you misunderstood the nutritionist. She may just have been talking about milk in general and cited whole milk as it is commonly used, rather than implying that if the milk wasn't whole you wouldn't get the calcium you needed.
To give you more information about milk and the calcium and protein content of whole milk, low-fat milk and skim milk I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2. Others who want this issue on milk can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
Milk and milk products are our best sources of calcium in the diet. One of my favorites in this group from a health point of view is low-fat cottage cheese, sometimes referred to as slim cheese or low calorie cheese. You can also use low-fat

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have read the readers' many suggestions to prevent bathroom mirrors steaming up so want to pass mine along. I use a cloth with soap on it and then wipe the mirror off with paper towels. Also, if you wear glasses and come from the outdoors or any cold place into a warm room turn your back as you come in and your glasses will not fog up. — JOYCE
DEAR POLLY - I have a wonderful Pointer. When I buy sheets I always buy one top sheet and two matching contour bottom sheets and, of course, a pair of pillowcases. The bottom sheet always wears out in half the time as the top one so by buying two and using them both (one one week and the other the next) they age the same and the top sheet will last as long as the two bottom ones. There are no more old old sheets taking up space in my linen closet. — COOKIE
DEAR POLLY - For years my Pet Peeve was a plastic clothes basket that would crack and break under normal usage. For instance when carrying a basket of wet laundry out to the line it would have to be held with one arm against the body while opening the door, etc.
Now my Pet Peeve has turned into a Pointer. Several months ago I bought two baskets that were just alike and wove them together with a couple of strands of yarn at the top going in and out through the spaces. I have used this double basket for many months and it has been satisfactory. — D.K.
DEAR POLLY - When frying chicken at home and you want the breaded covering to stay on, dip the seasoned pieces of chicken first in flour then in egg mixed with milk and then in grated cracker meal or grated dry bread crumbs and finally into the deep frying oil. — V.B.
DEAR POLLY - I cleaned my fake fur coat by using the cut-off leg from pantyhose that was first wet and then dampened with ammonia. I used this to go over all the soiled areas and my light fake fur stayed nice and clean. (Polly's Note: Test first for the effect on your fur.) — JOYCE

Controversial issues involving Lone Star Gas Co. and Amoco were severed from the commission's order.
The settlement still must be approved by shareholders of Coastal, which is Lo-Vaca's corporate parent, and several federal agencies.
At least one lawsuit has been threatened if the commission approved the settlement.
In addition to passing through its gas cost, the new company may charge an extra 10 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas the first year and 15 extra cents the second year.
Lo-Vaca is now adding on five cents per mcf.
Newton said the state attorney general had stated that the settlement plan would "not lower the cost of gas nor will it

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Railroad Commission approved, 3-0, Friday a proposed settlement of more than \$1.6 billion in customer claims against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.
"The plan, taken as a whole, is in the public interest," said commissioner Jon Newton.
The proposed settlement would transfer Lo-Vaca and other smaller Texas pipeline companies owned by Coastal States Gas Corp. to a new company - Valero Intrastate Transmission.
The claims against Coastal-Lo-Vaca would be wiped out, as well as old natural gas contracts which call for Lo-Vaca to provide gas at a much cheaper rate.
The proposal also includes permission for the new company to pass on 100 percent of its gas costs to customers, just as Lo-Vaca has done.
Newton said he is "fundamentally opposed" to the pass-through, but he noted that it is subject to review beginning in the second year of operation of the new company.
"We must not cripple the new company before it has an opportunity to survive," Newton said.

make Texas consumers whole for the injuries they have suffered."
Other features of the plan include Coastal's commitment to spend at least \$188 million over 15 years looking for gas to sell to Valero at discounted prices.
Approximately \$160 million in securities would be distributed over seven years to settling customers through a trust. Added to the trust would be an estimated \$40 million in profits to Valero from selling the discounted gas.
Newton noted that Lone Star and Amoco had asked the commission to specify that they could raise their pass-through cost to 100 percent, but Newton said the commission could not do so without a separate hearing.
Customers have been hot under the collar for five years over the Lo-Vaca situation. Newton said in proposing that the plan be adopted he was influenced by the fact that customers who buy more than 90 percent of Lo-Vaca's total gas volume had urged approval of the plan.
Gas and electric rates of Lo-Vaca's customers have risen since 1973 as the company's own natural gas costs have gone up.
The impact has been substantial as Lo-Vaca's 5,400-mile gas system serves approximately one out of four Texans.
Some major customers, such as cities, sued Lo-Vaca for alleged overcharges. They contend that the company breached contracts dating back to the early 1960s.
The proposed settlement, however, was written by customers who felt it was better to settle out-of-court than to seek legal remedies that might take years.
Attorney General John Hill approved the settlement with important reservations - in May.
The settlement was completed after the commission voted 2-1 on Dec. 12 to order Lo-Vaca to refund the alleged customer overcharges and to live up to original contracts that called for much cheaper gas prices.
Coastal-Lo-Vaca officials said the order would bankrupt the companies.
The customers suits followed a special 1973 commission order, which was issued on an emergency basis after Lo-Vaca had begun to curtail gas supplies.
Lo-Vaca contended that it could no longer buy gas cheap

enough to continue to supply customers at the low contract prices. The contracts called for prices of approximately 20 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas mcf, but gas prices had risen to \$2 per mcf.
The special order allowed Lo-Vaca to ignore its contracts and to pass on to customers 100 percent of its gas costs, plus five cents per mcf.

Marines Charge Wrong Way In Summer Drills
SAN DIEGO (AP) - A company of 150 Marine reservists from Columbus, Ohio, stormed from helicopters to attack an airfield but nobody fought back. The summertime troopers had charged the wrong way.
The "enemy" of regular Marines was behind them, waiting to defend bunkers and a little red house.
After the reservists secured their airfield position, company leaders noticed nothing was happening.
After examining the problem, the reservists were ordered to about-face and attack the bunkers, the ones on the other side of the choppers.

Folks Hesitant To Eat With Worm King
CHICAGO (AP) - Jim Wolfe believes so much in worms that his parents are afraid to eat at his house.
As owner of "World Wide Worm," your earthworm department store, Wolfe claims worms can help save the world if people would stop thinking of them only as fish bait.
"My job is to educate people about the benefits of worms, to tell them that worms can fulfill many of our needs."
So far, Wolfe has sold worms mostly as mass garbage eaters. But there are potentially vast markets, he says, noting that worms are 70 percent protein and could be used to feed chickens, dogs, cattle and humans.
"I eat a pound a month," he said.
Wolfe boils worms, mashes them into a thick paste in his blender, then adds the worm paste to cookies, desserts and salads.
"I'm a good cook, used to run restaurants and like to have people over. But since I started my worm business, my folks are a bit hesitant about eating in my home. They know I'm always trying something new with worms."

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer
Store furs with care
By Polly Cramer
POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY - Could you tell me how to store a fur coat at home? I have spent a fortune each year on storage. — IDA
DEAR IDA - You have done the right thing in sending your coat to a furrier to be stored during the summer. Home storage is not recommended, but when a coat is old one may want or need to cut down on this expense. I do not recommend home storage. But if necessary, remember heat and light damage furs so they should be stored in a dark, cool spot where there is some air. Do NOT put in a plastic garment or cleaner's bag. I have a friend who is away all summer and put her mink stole in her refrigerator that was turned low. That is not a recommendation but just a show of someone's ingenuity. — POLLY

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD! COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR" TIME MAGAZINE
Neil Simon's **The Goodbye Girl**
A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF A HERBERT ROSS FILM
NEIL SIMON'S **"THE GOODBYE GIRL"**
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Directed by HERBERT ROSS • a RASTAR Feature • Prints by MGM Labs
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FIND A LOT OF UNUSED ITEMS DURING CLEAN-UP? FATTEN YOUR WALLET NOW!
SELL THOSE UNUSED ITEMS WITH A CLASSIFIED AD IN **THE HEREFORD BRAND**
PHONE 364-2030

When Marco Polo was captured and jailed during a war between Venice and Genoa in 1298, he wrote "The Travels of Marco Polo," dictating it to a fellow prisoner.

Skim milk high in calcium
yogurt provided you don't have a problem of intolerance for milk sugar. In that instance some of the yogurts may not be satisfactory.
Mature beans contain an appreciable amount of calcium, considerable amounts of protein and are a low-fat food. Canned salmon or sardines, if you eat the bones, also supply an appreciable amount of calcium. There is a certain amount of calcium in the leafy vegetables but very often this calcium is not readily absorbed from the digestive tract. It isn't always available to the body.
DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a friend in college who studies many hours a day and gets very little physical activity. She eats quite a bit but she doesn't get fat. Does studying use a lot of calories? Would you use more calories studying for three hours than you would just sitting for three hours?
DEAR READER - I hate to disappoint you but the brain uses very little energy even when one is concentrating on extremely difficult tasks. It has been said that you can run the brain on less calories than you find in one peanut, which I guess means that all of us have peanut brains.
This is one of the main reasons that office workers and people who use their brains tend to get fat. Desk work of any type in a person who does very little exercise means that the person doesn't use very many calories a day.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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10% OFF LABEL
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8 RED PLUMS LB. **39¢**
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 - SNOW WHITE **COSMETIC PUFFS** 300 COUNT **59¢**

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- BEANS **RANCH STYLE** 3 15 OZ. CANS **89¢**
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- SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY **ALUMINUM FOIL** 37.4 FT. - 18 IN. **79¢**

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4 BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY 8 OZ. BOXES **\$1.19**

MORTON FROZEN GLAZED **DONUTS** 9 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

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