



Farm Package Gets Carter Okay

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says conceited persons are invariably sufferers from "I" trouble.

The latest opinion poll reflects the fact that 97.8 per cent of the respondents haven't the foggiest idea of what the questions meant.

BUD ADAMS, owner of the Houston Oilers pro football team, was in Hereford Wednesday for an Ada Resources stockholder meeting. We cornered the personable Adams to ask him about the prospects for the Oilers this season.

"I really believe we're going to surprise a lot of people," said Adams. He pointed out that, after a 10-4 season in 1975, the Oilers lost a number of close games last year and it turned out to be a disappointing season. Adams thinks the team will bounce back this year, and gave several reasons.

"First, I think quarterback Dan Pastorini will have an outstanding year. He's spent a lot of time getting ready for this season...I've seen him working out more this summer than I saw him the past few years put together."

Along with that factor, Adams thinks his new offensive coordinator, Ken Shipp, will create a positive attitude for the offensive attack and have a strong influence on Pastorini. Shipp has the credentials—he was instrumental in developing Jim Hart while with the Cardinals; he tutored Archie Manning

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McCarley Promoted To Junior High

Bill McCarley, principal at West Central Elementary school and president of the Hereford chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association, was named principal at Hereford Stanton Junior High Friday.

Dr. Harrell Holder, Hereford Independent School District superintendent, made the announcement. The appointment will become official in Tuesday's meeting of the school board of trustees.

"I'm real pleased he did accept this position," Holder said. "I think he's capable of a stabilized leadership greatly needed in our system."

McCarley, a teacher and administrator in the Hereford school system since 1962, came to Hereford from Hart, where he was a mathematics instructor.

McCarley was graduated from West Texas State University, receiving his bachelor's degree (education major) in 1961 and master's in 1969.

McCarley replaces Eugene Barkowsky, who resigned the Stanton principalship to become principal at Lamesa High School.

In other business Tuesday the school board will hear reports, discuss the bank depository contract, the budget, the school policy manual and insurance selection procedures and accept resignations and other elections.

The annual school budget hearing will be Aug. 16.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bell System reached tentative agreement Saturday on a new three-year contract with the Communications Workers of America, averting a nationwide walkout at midnight by the 500,000 telephone workers in the union.

There was no word on settlement with two smaller unions that represent nearly 200,000 other phone workers.



Checking the Merchandise

Charles Duvall, principal at Northwest Elementary School, seems wrapped up in one of the new textbooks students will be studying beginning Aug. 25, the first day of classes in

Hereford. Several boxes of books block a hallway at Northwest. Registration for most students in the Hereford school system will be Aug. 23. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Student Registration Slated For Aug. 23; Some Exceptions

Registration for most students in the Hereford Independent School District will be Aug. 23, it was announced Friday by the nine schools.

Elementary school students will register from 8:30 to 3:30 Aug. 23 in the elementary schools of their particular districts. Questions on what district a student lives in should be directed to the school business office, according to an HISD spokesman.

Elementary school students not enrolled in the HISD last year should bring health records and report cards. First graders and students entering kindergarten need to bring health records and either a birth certificate or other proof of date of birth.

Students to be enrolled in the

4-year-old migrant program also will register Aug. 23. Headstart students must register at either Aikman or West Central Elementary Schools.

Junior high students not enrolled at either La Plata or Stanton last year must come by the office of the school in which they will attend from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the week of Aug. 15. Questions on a school district should be directed to the business office.

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade students who were in the Hereford school system last year should go by the office of their particular junior high schools between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 to receive schedules.

High school students who did not pre-register (new students in Hereford)

last year must come by the high school counselor's office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. no later than Aug. 19. Those students can register starting Monday.

Those who have pre-registered in high school should register as follows:

Seniors between 8:30 and 10 a.m. Aug. 23.

Juniors between 10 a.m. and noon Aug. 23.

Sophomores at 1:30 Aug. 23 in the high school auditorium.

Sophomores will receive their orientation at that time and have pictures taken for the school annual. Boys are asked to bring a coat and tie.

The starting date for school will be Thursday, Aug. 25.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter appears pleased with the compromise farm bill that members of a House-Senate conference committee approved on Friday.

Although the President had threatened to veto earlier versions of the bill, he called the committee chairman, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., to "congratulate him on a job well done," aides said.

Carter made the call from Air Force One while flying to his home in Plains, Ga.

The President, receiving reports twice daily on the progress made by the conference committee, kept tabs on the resolution of difference between earlier House and Senate bills.

Officials are predicting the compromise bill will be "strongly approved" in both houses next month.

The current programs affected expire Sept. 30. Appropriations for them already have been approved.

The bill contains provisions that will:

—Completely revamp by late winter or early spring the 13-year-old food-stamp program, which now serves about 5.22 million low-income households at an annual cost of about \$5.4 billion. The caseload and cost would increase slightly, average benefits would stay the same and some 340,000 families would be cut from the rolls.

—Trigger record payments to growers of the 1977 wheat crop. These farmers' incomes have fallen rapidly in the wake of bumper harvests. The bill also will boost the 1977 corn price by a dime or two a bushel and provide more modest increases in 1978 and beyond for the grains, rice, cotton and other major commodities.

—Extend a tightened-up Food for Peace program four years with special new farm-development aspects for underdeveloped nations.

—Expand agricultural research and solar energy development programs.

—Cut back on peanut price supports and the legume's production, leading to a chance for retail peanut-butter prices to be lower than they would become under current law.

—Set up, after a three-year absence, a sugar price-support program that could raise consumer sugar prices by three cents a pound.

—Give farmers special protections if the government embargoes exports of their crops.

Even before Carter's call, Foley and Sen. Heman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said they were confident, without direct assurances, that the President would sign the package into law.

The administration won on most of the 20 points before the conferees that it considered essential to its program.

The package, expected to cost an average of \$10.5 billion to \$11.5 billion a year for four years, could face a challenge on the Senate floor from the budget committee.

This week, in the first such case under the 1974 Budget Control Act, that panel directed the Senate conferees to cut back the cost of the farm sections. They did not.

Talmadge said that he hoped to resolve the conflict without a floor fight but was confident of winning any that occurred.

"This is the best bill we could get, given the constraints of the budget," he said. "It's a vast improvement over existing law."

Foley, chairman of the House Democratic caucus, added, "We have accommodated the essential concerns of the administration."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., whose insistence in higher wheat supports kept

(See FARM BILL, Page 2)

Senate May Favor Incentives for Oilman

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's energy plan is going to the Senate, where key provisions may get a cooler reception than they received in the House.

The House, giving the President nearly everything he asked for to prod Americans into changing their energy habits, approved the measure Friday, 244-177.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, announced his panel would begin hearings on tax portions of the bill on Monday, even though members of Congress are beginning a month-long recess this weekend.

Overall, the program approved by the House would mean higher energy prices for all Americans, and would reduce oil consumption by an estimated 2.5 million to 2.8 million barrels a day by 1985.

Half of each day's oil is now imported, the largest factor in America's balance of payments deficits.

Meanwhile, James Schlesinger was sworn in Friday as the nation's first Secretary of Energy. He will head a newly created department that is beginning life with about 20,000 employees and a budget of \$10.6 billion.

The Senate voted last year to deregulate natural gas prices, and the finance committee, chaired by a senator from an oil-and-gas-producing state, historically has favored incentives to help the oil industry boost production.

Carter's plan, which includes continued price controls on natural gas, was attacked repeatedly in the House by oil state Democrats and Republicans on grounds it did little or nothing to encourage industry to look for new reserves.

The President's aim is to encourage conservation of oil and natural gas through a system of taxes and regulations to require industry and utilities to use more coal.

(See ENERGY, Page 2)

2nd in General Excellence

Brand Earns 1st Place In Advertising Makeup

MIDLAND - The Hereford Brand received a first place award in advertising composition and second place in both general excellence and photography Saturday morning during the awards breakfast of the West Texas Press Association annual convention.

The Brand competed in the daily newspaper division, in which Big Spring won first place in general excellence.

The Brand also received a third place in news writing and an honorable mention in editorials.

Big Spring won the community service award for work the paper did in trying to maintain Webb Air Force Base, along with six first place awards.

Concerning The Brand's advertising composition, judges said, "Ads with a number of products are particularly readable. The overall composition is good. There is very good product identification."

"The grid pattern assures readability when many products are advertised in the same ad. Although the same format is used for different advertisers the creative use of reverses, screens and rules distinguishes the ads."

Lynn Brisendine, now publisher at Brownfield, was advertising manager in 1976, the year in which entries were selected for the contest. Dan Wylie, now Brand advertising manager, was an ad salesman.

The Brand ad composition department consists of Jerry Klechak, Dana Hardin and Kay Gilbert.

Members of The Brand's current news department who contributed to earning the second place in general excellence are Jim Steiert, farm editor, Bob Nigh, sports editor, Kerrie Steiert, society editor; Diane Lang, composition, and Teresa Dodson, typesetter.

O.G. Nieman, Brand publisher, was in Midland for the convention and accepted the awards.

Bob Krueger, U.S. Congressman from Texas, spoke Saturday morning to the association concerning the failure last week of his natural gas deregulation bill.

Nieman is past president of the West Texas Press Association, which held a panel discussion Friday on the newsman's role in the community and whether or not he should hold an elective office.

Welfare System Called Unfair

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President Carter Saturday proposed scrapping the existing welfare system in favor of a \$34 billion plan to provide cash for those who can't work and to move those who can off welfare and into jobs.

Carter called the present welfare system "anti-work and anti-family, unfair to the poor and wasteful of taxpayers' dollars," and told a nationally broadcast news conference in a prepared statement, "We must make a complete and clean break with the past."

But he acknowledged, "There is no perfect solution for these difficult problems."

The most surprising of several major concessions outlined by Carter in his statement and accompanying message to

Congress was a decision to discard his stated goal of putting no additional bite on the treasury, at least at the start.

He said he was proposing \$2.8 billion in added spending, but this figure did not include an additional \$3.3 billion cost to the treasury in new tax credits for wage earners who pay income tax.

Carter outlined these major provisions: --No work will be required for the aged, blind, disabled and single parents of children under age seven. They will be eligible for \$4,200 a year for a family of four.

--Part-time work which does not interfere with child care will be required of single parents with children aged 7 to 14. A family of four in this category would have its \$4,200 annual payment

reduced by 50 cents for each dollar earned.

--Fulltime work would be expected of two-parents families, single persons, childless couples and single parents with no child under age 14, if the jobs are available.

Whether work is available or not, a family of four in this category would get \$2,300 a year. But if work is available, the family would lose 50 cents from the \$2,300 welfare payment for each dollar of earnings more than \$3,800.

--Up to 1.1 million public service jobs would be created at or slightly above the \$2.30-an-hour minimum wage.

--To encourage employment in private jobs, expanded tax credits would be available to low- and modest-income

workers up to a maximum of well over \$600 for a family of four. These would apply in private and non-subsidized public jobs.

By comparison, combined state and federal benefits in Aid for Families with Dependent Children now vary from \$720 a year in Mississippi to \$5,954 in Hawaii for a family of four.

Carter supplied no figures for the number of persons in each of his new categories. The nation currently has 23.4 million welfare recipients.

Carter's proposals will get special treatment in Congress. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill announced Friday that three committees which normally would work separately on the measure will meet

(See WELFARE, Page 2)

update sunday

Investigations

On Lance Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Budget Director Bert Lance says he would like the issue of his personal finances "laid to rest," but federal investigators are pressing him further about his banking transactions.

Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann asked Lance on Friday about a \$2.7 million loan he got in April 1975 from the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York.

In an internal memo about the loan, the bank had said it hoped the Georgia bank that Lance headed would establish a "correlation with Manufacturers Trust."

Within a month Lance's bank, the National Bank of Georgia, did establish a \$250,000 account on which it drew no interest. A bank opens a correspondent

account with a larger bank to take advantage of services and the smaller bank foregoes interest.

Friends, Relatives Honor Actor Lunt

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Friends and relatives attended a private funeral for actor Alfred Lunt, eulogized as "one half of the most fabulous acting team the theater has ever known."

Lunt was buried Friday beside the graves of his parents and sister at Forest Home Cemetery following the brief service in the cemetery chapel.

Lunt died Wednesday at age 84 in a Chicago hospital where he underwent surgery for bladder cancer last month.

His stage partner and wife of 55 years, Lynn Fontanne, and the other 34 mourners left immediately after the chapel rites, performed by the Rev. Michael Stolpman, an Episcopal priest from Milwaukee.

"There are millions of people today thinking of Alfred with love and admiration, and of Lynn with love, admiration and sympathy," said Donald R. Seawell, president and board chairman of the Denver Post, in his eulogy.

Bomb Kills Dosen In Rhodesia Store

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - A bomb blast ripped through a crowded Woolworth store in Salisbury Saturday, killing at least 12 persons and injuring 40-50 others, mainly blacks, in the worst act of urban terrorism in Rhodesia's five-year guerrilla war.

Police confirmed 12 deaths and said the toll could rise as bodies were recovered from the building.

The bomb, 75 pounds of high explosives, was dumped in an area where customers are asked to check in parcels before shopping on the upper floor of the two-story building, police said.

The glass front of the store was wrecked. Water, gushing from burst fire hoses, mixed with blood and flooded the ground floor area.

Weather

West Texas: Widely Scattered thunderstorms Panhandle otherwise mostly fair today through Wednesday. Lows 60s north and mountains to mid 70s south. Highs 90s north to 105 Big Bend.



Big Bloom

When Mrs. Ethel Pinckert needs some sunflower seeds, she only has to go as far as her back yard for several hundred from her 16-inch diameter sunflower. The giant flower grew "naturally," she said, and would stand 10-feet tall if the flower

were't so heavy. Since sunflowers are an active Panhandle crop, Mrs. Pinckert plans to take her plant to the local agricultural agency for examination, and maybe, to brag a little. [Brand photo by Keith Ribnick]

Hereford Bull

when he came up with the Saints, and he worked with Namath while with the Jets.

Adams thinks the club drafted well the past year and looks for some help from some outstanding young players.

"We've really got a tough schedule this year, but I'm optimistic about having a winning season."

THE ENGLISH author J.B. Priestly wrote down a thought that ought to set a soul to thinking. He said that as we read the report cards our children bring home from school we should realize with a sense of relief and delight that "thank

Heaven--nobody is reporting in this fashion about us."

Isn't that the truth? Think: How would you fare if some authority were arbitrarily writing out evaluations of your performance, attitude, appearance, deportment, etc. every few weeks? As Priestly said, thank Heaven no one is. Even your employer or supervisor doesn't report on every aspect of you that thoroughly.

And yet there's a reason for the children's report card. It is to evaluate progress and promote betterment. Perhaps you and I would do a little better

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in our lives if we did have a written accountability like that to live up to. Suppose so?

Instead, we have our inner, unwritten report cards. We are accountable to ourselves, and we don't show our inner report cards around much--except when we rate an occasional good mark...But one day, all our secretive report cards will have to come out for the signature.

When that time comes, how will we stand, concerning our overall progress and our betterment? Pass or fail? What's in store for us then?

Energy

A Republican move in the House on the final day of debate to knock the centerpiece oil tax provisions out of Carter's plan failed narrowly Friday, 219-203. The tax is designed to reduce consumption of oil through higher prices.

In another area, the Senate committee already has taken a different approach to the issue of gasoline use than the House favors.

The Senate Energy Committee has approved a bill requiring that all cars produced by 1980 get 18 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Carter's plan, as it passed the House, calls for taxes on the purchasers of gas-guzzling cars, but would not bar the sale of such automobiles. In 1979 a car which failed to get more than 15 miles per gallon would carry a federal penalty tax of \$339.

Here are the major provisions of the bill which cleared the House:

- Residential conservation: Tax credits of up to \$400 through 1984 would be

available to homeowners to offset the costs of improving the insulation, adding storm doors and windows.

- Institutional conservation: A federal grant program of \$965 million over the three years would be created to improve insulation and reduce fuel consumption for schools, hospitals and some types of municipal buildings.
- Business: Manufacturers and utilities could be required to convert to coal instead of using oil and natural gas fuels, depending on local environmental conditions and economic factors. Oil and natural gas fuel usage would also be taxed, and businessmen could take part of the cost of new coal burning equipment off their annual tax bills.
- Natural Gas: The price of natural gas would remain under federal control but it would rise 30 cents to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet next year, and at an estimated rate of 10 per cent annually after that.
- Crude oil: To encourage conservation, the price of domestic oil would be roughly doubled to world price levels

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through a new set of federal taxes. The tax revenues would be rebated to home heating oil users and most Americans. Average rebate: about \$22.

- Gasoline: The price of a gallon of gas could rise about a nickel because of the crude oil tax provisions. The House killed a straight five cent hike in the federal gasoline tax, and the issue appears dead in the Senate.
- Electricity: Rates could go higher since utilities would be required to price electricity at rates reflecting the cost of making it. Off-peak daily and seasonal rates would be imposed in an attempt to prod Americans into evening out their usage patterns.
- Autos: An escalating scale of taxes would be levied on gas guzzling cars.
- Appliances: Major home appliances such as refrigerators and stoves would have to be re-engineered to use less electricity. A product's electricity appetite would be reflected on the sales tag.

Welfare

jointly to speed deliberations.

O'Neill predicted the House could produce a bill by the end of the year, a quick schedule for such a complicated and controversial subject.

Carter's program included these elements not in the current system:

- Tax credits now available for up to \$4,000 a year in earned income would be extended at reduced rates up to \$15,000 in earned income in a family of four.
- Some welfare benefits would be available to a family of four earning up to \$8,400 per year.
- Eligibility for welfare no longer would be calculated on the basis of how much an applicant was earning on the date he or she applied for benefits, but on an applicant's income in the previous six months.

This provision would mean that farm

laborers and other seasonal workers would not qualify for welfare as soon as their jobs ended. Carter did not spell out how long they would have to go without income before qualifying.

Carter said he doesn't expect his program to be fully effective until the year beginning Oct. 1, 1980, "because of the complexity integrating different welfare systems of the 50 states and the District of Columbia into a more unified national system."

The President made a number of concessions to groups which had protested parts of early working drafts of his proposal.

He sharply reduced the number of single parents not required to work. This was done by requiring some work of single parents with children over age 6

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instead of over age 14, as was originally planned.

White House officials acknowledged this was a response to objections raised this week by Sen. Russell B. Log, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which will hold hearings on Carter's plan.

Carter noted that the complexity of the program would provide strong incentives to keep families together, rather than tear them apart.

To do so, he would end rules prohibiting assistance when the father remains in a household. And he would allow single-parent family heads to earn up to \$150 a month extra without losing welfare payments if the money was used to pay for child care so the parent could go to work.

Farm Bill

the committee deadlocked for three days, said: "While the Carter administration spokesmen will undoubtedly take credit, it should be and will be remembered by farmers across this nation and other rural Americans that they fought the bill at every step."

Dole said the final product,

"hammered out for the most part on a bipartisan basis...is without question a far better program than Carter advocated as president but far less than he advocated as a candidate."

The 1976 Democratic national platform called for farmers to have incomes supported at the "cost of production,"

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but the administration successfully obtained a less expensive definition of that formula.

Dole, a senior GOP member of Talmadge's committee, was the 1976 Republican vice presidential candidate and now has 1980 presidential ambitions of his own.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1977. There are 146 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

- On this date in 1789, the U.S. War and Navy departments were established.
- On this date: In 1782, George Washington established the Order of the Purple Heart.
- In 1912, a Progressive Party convention in Chicago nominated Theodore Roosevelt for president.
- In 1941, Soviet planes carried out their first bombing raids against Berlin in World War II.
- In 1942, U.S. Marines landed on Guadalcanal in the Pacific.
- In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan, seven days before the Japanese surrender in World War II.
- In 1957, the Federal grand jury in New York indicted Col. Rudolf Abel as a Soviet spy.
- Ten years ago: Arab merchants went on strike in the Old City of Jerusalem to protest Israel's annexation of the
- The driest spot on earth is the Atacama Desert in Chile where the rainfall is barely measurable, according to the National Geographic Society.
- No rain has ever been recorded at Calama, a city in Chile's Atacama Desert.
- The world's rainiest place is Hawaii's Mount Waialeale, which gets an average of 460 inches a year. One year the total was 624 inches -- or a foot of rain a week.

Deaf Smith County Included in Road Bill

AMARILLO - Work in Deaf Smith County is included in the 1978 Special Rehabilitation and State Highway Safety and Market Road Improvement Program recently approved by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

The \$250 million program was made possible by the funds provided by the 65th Texas legislature.

A large part of the program will be financed with appointed General Revenue funds as with the remainder of the projects financed with state highway funds.

A.L. McKee, district engineer, said the work includes the placing of an asphaltic concrete overlay on the eastbound lanes only of U.S. Highway 60 from four-tenths of a mile southwest of Hereford 6.1 miles southwest to the Castro County line. This work will cost \$280,000.

McKee said work on 98.5 miles of U.S., state, farm to market and park roads in the Texas Panhandle that will cost \$11.5 million is included in the program. The district engineer also said the program reserves slightly more than \$1 million for future seal coat projects in the Amarillo District.

Statewide, the program provides for the improvement of some 6,900 miles of highways at an estimated construction cost of approximately \$222,560,000, with an additional \$4.3 million set aside for later assignment.

Approximately 68 per cent of the overall program will be on state and U.S. highways, another 30 per cent on farm to market roads, and the remaining 2 per cent reserved for future assignment.

The program is the first phase of a long-range program to restore the highway system to the standards Texans have come to expect, McKee said. It is based on recommendations submitted by several district engineers and selected following a statewide assessment of highway needs.

Driving Course To Be Tuesday

The Deaf Smith-Oldham County Farm Bureau will sponsor a defensive driving course for the public from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Co-op building.

There will be a \$5.00 charge per person. Registration is at the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau Office at 1306 W. Park Ave.

Accident prevention will be stressed. Attendance at the sessions will earn a discount credit for automobile insurance.

County To Meet

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet in regular session beginning at 10 a.m. Monday to hear a report on construction of the new county jail.

Other items to be considered are the museum budget, a report from the German Shepherd Dog Club to use the Little Bull Barn, CETA programs, a budget amendment concerning the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office and a fire report.

JP Court Considers 599 Citations

Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson reported a record number of traffic citations in July for one month while collecting \$9,106.06 from 464 traffic violations, 21 non-traffic offenses and 16 small claims.

There were 599 citations issued for traffic misdemeanors along with 37 non-traffic misdemeanors and 24 small claims filed in JP court. Of those totals, 43 traffic, three non-traffic and two small claims were dismissed.

There were four peace bonds applied for in July. 30 felony complaints accepted, three search warrants issued, one case appealed to county court and 28 statutory warnings given to defendants charged with county or district court offenses.

Hiroshima Death Still a Mystery

GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) - For years, Walter Loper Jr., has combed dusty archives, pored over books and studied newspaper clips for a clue to the death in World War II of an older brother he idolized.

His efforts have been mostly in vain. The government has offered little assistance.

For Lt. Durden Loper of Greenwood, a 21-year-old Army Air Force pilot, was among a handful of American GIs who apparently died as a result of the American atomic bomb blast over Hiroshima, Japan on Aug. 6, 1945.

The blinding flash that signaled the beginning of the nuclear age also killed about 100,000 Japanese.

The government has officially confirmed the Loper and other prisoners of war believed held at Hiroshima were victims of the bomb.

Looper's widow, Ruth Conaway of Colorado Springs, Colo., said she was told about six months after the end of World War II her husband "presumably died" in the Hiroshima blast. Mrs. Conaway later remarried.

Walter Loper Jr., 41, now living at Kansas City, has been to Washington for more information about his brother.

"I didn't get offered any assistance to speak of," he said. "I haven't done any real research on it because I haven't known where to go. I collect newspaper articles, I read books. That's about it. I didn't have the money to do too much."

Durden Loper was copilot of a B24, the "Lonesome Lady," which was hit by enemy fire while bombing a Japanese battleship anchored at Kure harbor in the vicinity of Hiroshima on July 28. Ten crewmen bailed out; one was never seen

again.

Tail gunner William Abel of Denver was not immediately captured by the Japanese. He hid in the mountains, later surrendered, and was liberated after the war.

The pilot, Thomas Cartwright, now a professor at Texas A&M University, was held only a few days before being transferred to Tokyo for more interrogation.

The day after their capture, Cartwright and Loper, blindfolded, were taken to what Cartwright believes was a nearby city. "From what I saw at the time, it related to descriptions of Hiroshima," he said. "Of course it was a very minimal sort of view, but it seemed to fit. And the fact that the crew was killed...one report that I got was that they were killed from the effects of radiation."

In 1949, the remains of Loper and four other crew members were buried at Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis. A tombstone erected there lists the names and gives the date of death as Aug. 6, 1945, but nothing more.

In their new book "Enola Gay," named after the B29 that carried out the world's first atomic raid, British authors Max Morgan Witts and William Thomas say an estimated 23 Americans were held at Hiroshima at the time the bomb went off.

"The fate of the American prisoners of war is not certain," they wrote.

A Pentagon spokesman says there were POWs in the Hiroshima area at the time of the bombing. "The bomb was very destructive, obviously, and they have never been able to conclusively say that these people were killed," said Deborah Glazer.

"There is one person, a Staff Sgt. Needles, who was captured before the bombing, and he did die as a result of injuries in the bombing," she said. "But...we know of no one else that we can say for certain that was killed in the bombing."

The Pentagon, at the request of The Associated Press, has initiated a records search for more information regarding Loper and other crew members buried at Jefferson Barracks. The search is still under way. A problem, Ms. Glazer said, is that many records were destroyed by fire at the St. Louis center some years ago.

Said Mrs. Conaway, "They never did admit to me that they were there."

"No one ever in our communications said to me 'we know the boys were there' and that sort of thing. They presumed that they were there."

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12 Governors Convene To Discuss Problems

By The Associated Press
Twelve governors convene at Grand Lake in Afton, Okla., this week to mull over problems of energy, health care, water and agriculture at the Midwestern Governors Conference.

The three-day meeting begins Monday with an address by John O'Leary, federal energy administrator, who will address governors and their staff members after a panel discussion on the impact of President Carter's energy plan.

On the panel will be W.W. Rostow, former national secur-

ity advisor to President Lyndon Johnson, now a professor of economics and history at the University of Texas, and Daniel Demlow, chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission.

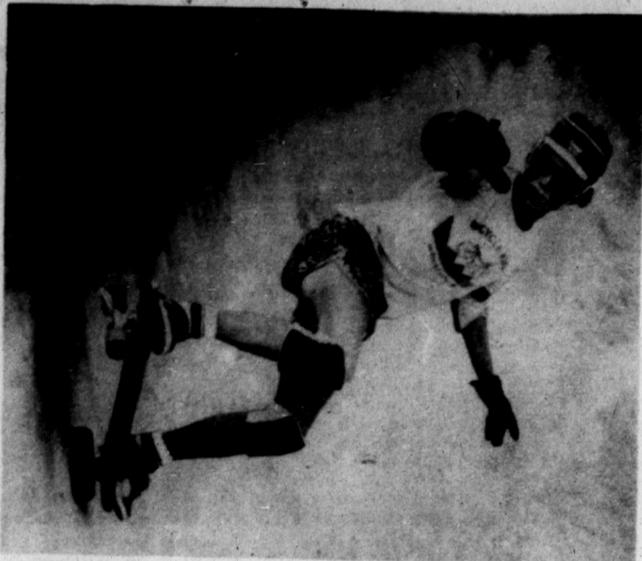
Tulsa Wayne Swearington will assess problems of energy production and John P. Millhone, director, Minnesota Energy Agency, will speak on conservation.

Governors scheduled to attend include: Otis R. Bowen, Indiana; Robert Ray, Iowa; Robert F. Bennett, Kansas; Julian Carroll, Kentucky; Wil-

liam G. Milliken, Michigan; Joseph Teasdale, Missouri; James Exon, Nebraska; Arthur A. Lind, North Dakota; James A. Rhodes, Ohio; Richard K. Kneip, South Dakota; Martin J. Schreiber, Wisconsin; James Thompson, Illinois; and David Boren, Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More people travel between cities on roads than any other way, says The Road Information Program (TRIP).

Cars and buses account for 88 per cent of all intercity passenger travel, airplanes 11 per cent, and rail and waterways about 1 per cent, says TRIP.



LITERALLY UP THE WALL about skateboarding, expert Mike King shows his horizontal stuff on a 12-foot wall at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Skateboard USA, one of the concrete parks designed especially for the sport springing up around the country.

Contractors Need New Rigs

HOUSTON (AP) — Many onshore oil drilling contractors are ordering new drilling rigs these days.

Domestic oil and gas drilling operations now are at the highest level since 1959 and onshore rig availability is rather tight.

But Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says contractors are responding to the situation.

McGhee said some 35 per cent of the contractors contacted in a recent survey have rigs under construction.

"The average being built is two per contractor," he said.

"In addition, a third of the contractors who are not now building new rigs say they plan to do so."

McGhee said many of those not building new rigs cite doubts about federal policy as their reasons.

"The Federal Energy Administration, for instance, has been reported to be predicting U.S. drilling activity will peak out in 1980 at a level of about 208 million feet of hole," he said.

"The 1977 figure is expected to reach almost that level."

McGhee said the FEA reportedly also predicts that by 1985 domestic drilling will have fallen to about 174 million feet, about the same level as in 1975.

McGhee said contractors anticipate complaints later in the year despite the fact the early July survey indicated that at that time that 60 per cent of all land rigs would be available for new contracts before the end of the year.

But that figure, he said, shrinks as the year wanes.

"Those most likely to complain, contractors say, are promoters and smaller operators," McGhee said.

"The reason the money used by these parties does not usually become available until late in the year, and then must be spent before Jan. 1."

Such a situation, he said, has historically imposed upon rig activity a pattern of fourth quarter peaks and first quarter valleys.

"Contractors point out that from 1957 through the first half of 1976 a store of unemployed rigs could be reactivated to accommodate the wide swings in demand," McGhee said.

"Today, few rigs remain

unemployed. To get the kind of rig an operator wants at the price and time he wants it requires a bit of forethought. Some operators, contractors observe, have not awakened to this reality."

The most recent rig count of 2,067 is the highest weekly average to be posted by the industry since 1959.

By comparison, the peak weekly averages for 1972 through 1976 were 1,256, 1,440, 1,664, 1,811, and 1,869. All were posted in November or December.

The activity the first six months of the year prompted two major trade publications, World Oil & Gas Journal to now anticipate 45,399 wells will be completed this year compared with a January forecast of 43,309.

The Journal also projects the total will include 11,038 exploratory tests. This would be the highest level since 1957 and reflects, the publication says, the fact many operators still have in finding commercial oil and gas reserves.

World Oil's mid-year appraisal forecasts 44,207 completions compared with a January projection of 42,624. It also anticipates the industry will drill 215.7 feet of hole, 16.8 million higher than had been anticipated at the start of the year.

World Oil said its upward revisions reflect operator optimism tempered by known restraints on equipment performance.

The industry completed 41,421 wells and drilled 185.2 feet of hole last year.

Oil Firms To Supply Documents

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight oil firms, including three based outside the United States, have been asked by the Justice Department's antitrust section to supply documents relating to Mideast oil transactions.

The department's antitrust section said last week it was mailing out the orders in an effort to determine if an undisclosed number of companies had violated federal antitrust laws in the supply and pricing of Middle Eastern oil, but did not name the firms.

The Wall Street Journal, saying it had obtained a copy of the orders, reported today that the firms served with the "civil investigative demands" were British Petroleum Co., the Royal Dutch-Shell Group, Cie. Francaise de Petroles, Exxon Corp., Gulf Oil Corp., Mobil Oil Corp., Standard Oil Co. of California and Texaco Co.

The first three firms are based overseas, and it wasn't clear whether they would comply with the orders.

There also was some question as to whether all of the U.S. firms would comply.

Texaco said in a statement that it already had supplied much of the information to the government. "We find it difficult to find a rationale for this redundant inquiry, which will be costly and burdensome to the company," the firm said.

The orders ask the companies to supply all documents relating to Mideast oil transactions since Jan. 1, 1971, and in some cases since Jan. 1, 1968.

Many of the transactions were confidential arrangements between the companies and the Persian Gulf countries.

PEDIATRICS HOSPITAL IN ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Construction is under way in Buenos Aires of a National Pediatrics Hospital which will be completed in 1980.

It will be the largest children's hospital in South America and will be among the most advanced of its kind in the world, hospital officials say. The five-floor modular hospital will be equipped with the most sophisticated equipment available, and is designed for easy adaptation to advances within the medical profession.

The hospital, complete with a heliport atop the building, features accommodations for the mother to remain with her child as if at home, as this has proved an effective means of ensuring the rapid recovery of the child.

He Started with Soap Then Made a Billion

NEW YORK (AP) — Curtis Carlson, whose original goal was to sell enough soap to make \$100 a week, is now on schedule toward his current goal of \$1 billion a year in sales.

When that goal is met he'll aim higher.

Goals accomplished beget goals to seek for Carlson, the Minneapolis entrepreneur who at age 63 personally owns hotels, restaurants, incentive companies, a construction concern, an advertising agency and much, much more.

"One of my weaknesses is I can never see stopping," he said the other day in a telephone call from York, Maine, where he had anchored his 83-foot yacht after a cruise down the coast from Camden and Boothbay Harbor.

A setting such as this, although but for a few days, is not rare for Carlson but neither does it suggest his style. His work and pleasure mingle; his mind never stops dreaming of growth. It's his creative expression.

"I have always maintained

that you will stay even with your competitor by working five days a week but you can get ahead of your competition by working six days," he has written about his business philosophy.

This, and goal setting, along with a masterful understanding of management, have helped the Carlson Companies, personally owned by him, to obtain a sales rate this year of \$721 million. The \$1 billion goal is for 1981.

Gold Bond trading stamps, Raddison Hotels, Ardan Jewelers, TGI Friday's restaurants, Star Market, May Company, Country Kitchen, Indian Wells Oil Co. and Superior Fiber Products are among his companies.

There are many, many more, and many more are bound to be added too; it's the way things are at Carlson Companies, which now employs more than 10,000 workers.

While students of business will spend the next century analyzing what it is that sets Carlson apart, that makes him a phenomenon of enterprise akin to Ford and Carnegie and Edison and other giants of yesterday, some things already are clear.

Growth, for example, is not the exercise of predatory instincts; it is part of a

management philosophy that equates growth with strength. Companies that fail to grow fail to attract and stimulate the best minds, said Carlson.

When a company reaches the points where slow growth causes its best managers to look for other opportunities, it is inevitable that profits begin to lag. And that, in Carlson's view, is a capitalistic sin.

How in the world did Carlson do it? Only snatches of the story are possible to understand and relate, such as what he said in an interview, that "I didn't build the company; I built an organization and the organization built the company."

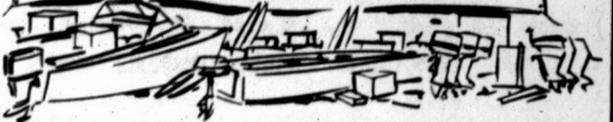
PLASTIC BOTTLES

NEW YORK (AP) — Non-biodegradable plastics products make a very stable material for use in landfill operations, says the Society of the Plastics Industry. Old plastic bottles are sanitary, will not break down into toxic or explosive gases, and do not pollute the water table with decaying matter or chemical residues, the society says.

If you enjoy serving sherry to guests as a pre-dinner drink, it's a good idea to chill it.

Lettuce and tomato salad benefits from an oil-and-vinegar dressing plus capers.

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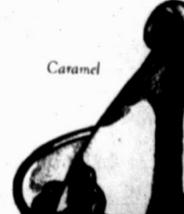
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PEDIATRICS HOSPITAL IN ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Construction is under way in Buenos Aires of a National Pediatrics Hospital which will be completed in 1980.

It will be the largest children's hospital in South America and will be among the most advanced of its kind in the world, hospital officials say. The five-floor modular hospital will be equipped with the most sophisticated equipment available, and is designed for easy adaptation to advances within the medical profession.

The hospital, complete with a heliport atop the building, features accommodations for the mother to remain with her child as if at home, as this has proved an effective means of ensuring the rapid recovery of the child.

Man's Killing Nature Doomed King



SCARECROWS aren't what they used to be, at least when a little imagination is turned loose. This one became a thing of beauty in the hands of a young contestant in a Winston-Salem, N.C., scarecrow contest sponsored by the Forsyth County 4-H Clubs and aluminum products manufacturer RJR Archer, Inc.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Man's instinct to kill caused the death of the legendary King Arthur at the moment he thought he had overcome great odds to achieve peace, according to the long-lost fifth book of "The Once and Future King."

T.H. White wrote the final book of the work that inspired the musical "Camelot" in the early years of World War II. His English publisher left out the last book because of its strong anti-war philosophy and because of a wartime shortage of paper.

Researchers at the University of Texas, which has a collection of White's papers, found the fifth book, "The Book of Merlyn," earlier this year. The UT Press will publish it next month at \$9.95.

In the final pages of the book, Arthur has won agreement with his mortal enemy, Mordred, his bastard son by his half-sister. Arthur has agreed to give up half of his kingdom, but he would have been willing to let it all go to gain the peace.

The aged king and Mordred and their staffs agreed to a truce to meet between their armies for a parley.

"The treaty was agreed on, to the surprise of all, more easily than had been hoped. The king was left with half his realm. For a moment joy and peace were in the balance.

"But, at that knife-edge of a moment, the old Adam reared itself in a different form. The feudal war, baronial oppression, individual might, even ideological rebellion: he had settled them all in one way or another, only to be beaten on the last lap now, by the episodic fact that man was a slayer by instinct.

"A grass-snake moved in the meadow near their feet, close to an officer of Mordred's staff. That officer stepped back instinctively and swung his hand across his body, his armlet with the whip shewing for a second's flash.

"The bright sword flamed into being, to destroy the so-called viper. The waiting armies, taking it for treachery, raised their shout of rage.

"The lances on both sides bowed to rest. And, as King Arthur ran towards his own array, an old man with white hair trying to stem the endless tied, holding out the knuckled hands in a gesture of pressing them back, struggling to the last against the flood of Might which had burst out all his life at a new place, whenever he had dammed it, so the tumult rose, the war-yell sounded, and the meeting waters closed above his head."

Lancelot tried to see Guenever, but she has gone to a convent.

"She felt that they had suffered enough, and had caused enough suffering to others. She refused to see her ancient lover or to talk it over. She said, which was patently untrue, that she wished to make her peace with God.

"Guenever never cared for God. She was a good theologian, but that was all. The truth was that she was old and wise; she knew that Lancelot did care for God most passionately, that it was essential he should turn in that direction.

"So for his sake, to make it easier for him, the great queen now renounced what she had fought for all her life, now set the example, and stood to her choice. She had stepped out of the picture.

"Lancelot guessed a good deal of this, and,

when she refused to see him, he climbed the convent wall with Gallic, aging gallantry, he waylaid her to expostulate, but she was adamant and brave. Soemthing about Mordred seems to have broken her lust for life. They parted, never to meet on earth...

"When she died at last, her Lancelot came for the body, with his snow-white hair and wrinkled cheeks, to carry it to her husband's grave. There, in the reputed grave, she was buried; a calm and regal face, nailed down and hidden in the earth." Lancelot went of a monastery.

"When his own death-hour came, it was accompanied by visions in the monastery. The old abbot dreamed of bells sounding most beautifully, and of angels, with happy laughter, hauling Lancelot to Heaven.

Unemployment Shows Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate fell to 6.9 per cent in July, resuming its downward course after rising the previous month, the government reported Friday.

Unemployment had risen from 6.9 per cent in May to 7.1 per cent in June after declining from a 1976 high of 8 per cent last November.

Labor Department analysts said that with the rate hovering close to the 7 per cent level for the past several months, the growth in the economy appears to have slowed temporarily following the sharp expansion earlier this year.

Some economists were expecting another rise in the jobless rate last month, but a sharp decline in the civilian labor force brought the rate down in July.

Civilian labor force, which includes those working and looking for work, declined by 340,000 last month with nearly all of the reduction occurring among teen-agers. The government said it was likely that the reduction in the labor force was due to the lateness of the survey week when the July figures were gathered.

"Thus, some youths who otherwise would have been recorded as July entrants were counted in June," the government said.

There was little growth in the number of Americans with jobs last month, as total employment, at 90.6 million, was little changed from June after advancing for eight consecutive months.

Over the past year employment had grown by 2.8 million, with a 2.9 million increase in nonagricultural industries and a 140,000 decline in agriculture.

With the jobless rate falling back to 6.9 per cent last month, the total number of unemployed declined by 220,000 to 6.7 million.

Most of the drop occurred among teen-agers and adult women.

The Labor Department said the teen-age jobless rate fell from 18.6 per cent to 17.4 per cent last month, its lowest point since October, 1974. However it was only white youths that benefited, as the rate for black teen-agers remained "extremely high" at 40.7 per cent, the government said.

Among other major groups in the labor force, the government gave the following breakdown:

-The jobless rate for adult men increased to 5.1 per cent in July from 5 per cent in June.

-The rate for adult women declined to 6.9 per cent last month from 7.2 per cent.

-Among whites, the unemployment rate dropped from 6.3 per cent to 6.1 per cent.

-Unemployment among blacks and other minorities was unchanged at 13.2 per cent.

-Nonfarm payrolls rose by 255,000 last month to a total of 82.4 million.

Nearly three-fourths of the increase occurred in the service-producing industries. But there was also a 70,000-job increase in manufacturing employment which has grown

by a total of 750,000 since last October.

Employment in the construction industry increased by 35,000 last month, about half of the gain resulting from strike settlements. But there was a decline of 35,000 in mining employment, largely because of strike activity, the government said.

The average work week for nonfarm production workers edged down a tenth of an hour for the second consecutive month to 36.1 hours in July. Manufacturing overtime also edged down one-tenth of an hour after holding at 3.4 hours for three months. Both of these measures indicate slowed economic growth.

Average hourly earnings were \$5.23 in July, up 2 cents from June and 37 cents from a year earlier.

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GR78-14	205R-14	\$84	53.75	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	\$90	57.50	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$86	55.50	2.90
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H78-14	\$68	\$48	3.24
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Newspapers Spell Money

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a new kind of paper money in circulation.

In Wisconsin, it is helping to build a church. In New Jersey, it has provided a dozen college scholarships. It's used for buying playground equipment in Michigan, supporting the handicapped in California and financing a training plane for Air Scout troops in Ohio. It is, in fact, the sole support of one gentleman in California.

The source of this paper money? Old newspapers.

Hundreds of organizations have discovered that they can aid the environment and help themselves at the same time by collecting newspapers for recycling, according to John H. Veidt, chairman of the Paper Stock Conservation Committee of the American Paper Institute, the group that monitors the flow of waste paper nationally.

"Old newspapers are an important raw material used by the nation's 230 recycling mills for tomorrow's products," Veidt explains. "Newsprint, cereal boxes and other types of food and household packaging, stationery, cartons, insulation, building materials and dozens of other new products are now being made from recycled paper. The demand outlook for waste paper is good, and, with waste paper dealers offering a ready market for clean, bundled newspapers, paper drives have become a prime fund-raising tool."

In Shelby Township, Mich., for example, a recycling center has been in operation for five years, manned by ecology-minded volunteers. They collect an average of 27 tons of paper a month, which helps reduce the waste disposal problem in their community.

The group has netted more than \$27,000 to date for their efforts, money that has been used to landscape schools, plant trees along city roads, buy ecology teaching materials for the schools and provide all of the play equipment for Shelby's new children's park.

In addition, 12,000 plants, bulbs and small trees have been given away to those who bring paper to the center — as a thank you and a way to further beautify the community.

When the project started, its organizers never expected to make money, says one volunteer. The intention was to encourage recycling. Citizens were concerned with the amount of reusable waste that ended up as litter or in already overflowing landfills.

"It was a tremendous bonus to find that recycling can be so profitable," says Marietta Crabtree, project director. "The center has made it possible to aid many other environmental projects and to make the town more beautiful. The volunteers really see the result of their efforts and they are amazingly loyal. They've worked in 90 degree heat and have tramped through 18 inches of snow in the winter to make sure the center stays open."

Unexpected profits were also a pleasant surprise for the "Old Guard," a senior citizen group in Bricktown, N.J. The club began collecting paper ten years ago to help finance their recreational activities. They've not only supported themselves, but had enough left over to donate a dozen scholarships to local high school students.

Many of the members living on fixed incomes didn't have a lot of extra money, and so they turned to paper recycling. Despite the average age of the Old Guard, the group collects nearly 35 tons per month using special equipment to reduce the amount of lifting and carrying work involved in paper recycling.

Veidt cites many other examples of profitable paper drives. A 250-member Boy Scout troop in Antioch, Calif., is earning \$1,000 a month in an ongoing paper collection drive. A Pennsylvania marching band bought new uniforms and paid for a trip to Florida, and a church in Ohio re-paved its parking lot — all with funds from newspaper drives.

Probably the most unusual use of paper proceeds, Veidt reports, was the purchase of two training planes by the Astro Air Explorers in Berea, Ohio. Their success has inspired the Air Scouts in nearby Middleburg Heights, who report they are well on the way to their own "paper airplane."

Then there's that gentleman in California. Spotted by TV crews visiting a Los Angeles waste paper dealer, the man declined to give his name, but did say, "A lot of people recycle paper for fun or to help the environment, but I do it for a living. By collecting papers all day, I make enough to live on."

While Veidt doesn't advocate

going into business for yourself, he does advise interested organizations that there is plenty of opportunity for newcomers who want to get on the recycling bandwagon. The first step is to contact a local waste paper dealer, listed in the Yellow Pages under "Waste Paper." Dealers will help organize a program and will buy the paper collected, Veidt says. They may also provide helpful literature and materials.

Illegal Alien Problem Called Complex

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — If President Carter's plan to curb the flow of illegal aliens is to work, the strength of the U.S. Border Patrol in this city five miles from Mexico must be bolstered substantially, the patrol's chief assistant agent here says.

The problem is complex and "any one thing is not going to answer it," said Robert McCord. "I don't think amnesty by itself will materially or significantly affect our operations down on the border one iota."

Amnesty for aliens who entered the country illegally prior to Jan. 1, 1970, five-year visas for those who came in before last Jan. 1, employer sanctions and an increase in the Border Patrol's strength nationwide by 2,000 men were among the President's proposals.

Patrolling a 77-mile stretch of the border, San Diego's five 80-man border stations accounted for 25 per cent of the 866,000 illegal aliens apprehended last year.

McCord said if the number of new agents were apportioned on the basis of past arrests, San Diego would get 500 additional agents.

"I don't know if it would be that many," he told a Rotary Club meeting Thursday, "but I don't think 300 or 400 would be out of the ball park."

Rent-A-Bank Station Legislated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texas "rent-a-bank" situation may result in federal legislation to monitor and regulate transfers of bank stock.

Rep. Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., introduced legislation last week that would require prior approval by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. of all bank stock sales which resulted in a change of control in a bank.

The legislation would also subject all financial stock to standard margin requirements, which force buyers to put up a certain percentage of cash to buy stock. The actual percentage fluctuates from time to time, depending on the policies of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

St. Germain's banking subcommittee investigated the situation involving the Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs, Tex., in which a bank collapsed after new owners bought it largely on credit.

"While few cases may reach the absurdity of the Texas rent-a-bank situation, it is important to require that even legitimate bank purchasers have substantial equity in the institution they are acquiring," St. Germain said.

COW WOWS
VIENNA, Ohio (AP) — A 12-year-old Holstein cow named Breezewood Patsy Bar Pontiac has again ambled off with the world champion butterfat title. Her owners, Herman and Henry Gelbke, who farm near here, reported Patsy produced 47,500 pounds of milk and 2,230 pounds of butterfat in 365 days — about five times the production of an average cow. Patsy's mom held two national butterfat records and her grandma held the national title for 13 years.

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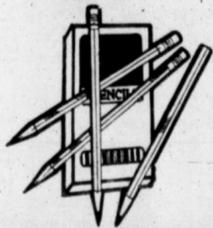
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Bell Suit Goes To Courtroom

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - After nearly three years of delay, a much-publicized \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is scheduled to go to trial in a state court here Monday.

Judge Peter Michale Curry will preside over the selection of jurors in 166th District court.

The suit, triggered by the October 1974 suicide of Bell executive T.O. Gravitt of Dallas, was filed in November 1974 by Gravitt's family and fired Bell official James Ashley of San Antonio.

The suit claims that Gravitt was hounded to his death and Ashley was wrongfully dismissed as the result of an internal investigation conducted by the telephone company in 1974.

Gravitt was Southwestern Bell's vice president in charge of Texas operations at the time of his death. Ashley was general commercial manager in San Antonio, making \$50,000 a year when he was fired.

A suicide note, penned by Gravitt in longhand and left on a desk in the study of his \$120,000 Dallas home, pointed a long and accusing finger at his employer.

"Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell system," Gravitt wrote.

The note detailed what Gravitt considered wrongdoing by the giant telephone utility he served for 27 years.

He accused the company of maintaining a slush fund from which illegal contributions were made to political candidates. He outlined what he considered deceitful and unethical practices which he said Bell used to obtain rate increases in Texas and other states.

Gravitt's final message also said that during the internal investigation, company officials had quizzed Bell employees about possible improper conduct by Gravitt. Officials asked questions about his sex life, Gravitt alleged.

The suicide note, according to lawyer Pat Maloney, provided the "game plan" for the Ashley-Gravitt suit against Southwestern Bell.

Bell has labeled the charges in the suit as "totally untrue" and an effort by Ashley and the Gravit family to embarrass the telephone company.

In a counter-action and answer to the charges, the company has charged in court documents that Gravitt and

Ashley cheated it out of about \$32,000 in a series of bill-padding schemes.

The alleged fraud is said to involve false travel vouchers and expense statements paid by Bell for the two men during a period from April 1970 to March 1973.

The \$29 million Ashley-Gravitt suit has been delayed in coming to trial primarily by efforts of Southwestern Bell to have the case shifted to federal court, where tighter rules might prevent some of the juries testimony from being admitted as evidence.

The U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year ordered the case heard in state court.

Judge Curry recently refused Bell motions to dismiss the case or to move the trial out of San Antonio, where the telephone company says it cannot get a fair trial.

Lawyers in the case estimate proceedings may take from three to four weeks, possibly longer. Maloney has said he will call at least 100 witnesses for the Ashley-Gravitt side. And Bell lawyers have indicated their case also will be lengthy.

In addition, dozens of depositions have been taken, many from Bell employees, and may be submitted to the jury.

Ashley already has won at least a temporary victory against Southwestern Bell.

A state court jury last December ordered Bell to pay him \$1 million in damages after finding the company invaded Ashley's privacy by wiretapping his home telephone.

Ashley claimed the company was bugging him to learn what evidence he was gathering for the big lawsuit.

Bell is still seeking to overturn the damage award, claiming there was not enough evidence to indicate any wrongdoing.

The revelations in Gravit's suicide note and the charges in the \$29 million suit prompted a number of official investigations of Southwestern Bell and eventually figured in the Texas Legislature's creation of the new Public Utilities Commission.

Before the commission's establishment two years ago, regulation of utilities in Texas was left strictly to local governments. Now, the commission has statewide jurisdiction in 11 utility cases.

Library Gets DeMille Papers

PROVO, Utah (AP) - A four-ton collection of filmmaker Cecil B. DeMille's papers has been donated by his daughter, Cecilia DeMille Harper, to the Brigham Young University Library.

His scripts, notes and memorabilia paint a picture of the "golden era" of motion pictures from the beginning of his career in 1913 through the epic "The Ten Commandments" in 1956, according to BYU Manuscripts Curator Dennis Rowley.

Rowley says his department in the next year will go through the DeMille files, prepare a detailed index and publish a guide which can be circulated among other libraries throughout the world, particularly those interested in film research.

"At some time in the future, with concurrence of the DeMille family, we will be willing to share microfilm copies with other institutions," Rowley said.

The 300 boxes, which temporarily fill the hallways of the library, contain scripts (rough drafts to final shooting copies), still photographs, letters, production files, financial records, drawings, posters and flyers and thorough, detailed research on a number of DeMille films.

"Father would be honored to know his papers are going to BYU," said Mrs. Harper, of Los Angeles. "He was always friendly with the Mormon Church and would feel good about having his records in Utah, where they can be used by students."

DeMille was a friend of former Mormon Church president David O. McKay and in 1957 accompanied the church leader to BYU to receive an honorary doctor of letters degree.

In his commencement address to the graduating class two years before his death, the producer-director somewhat prophetically told the graduates, "The voice that speaks to you tonight will long be stilled before you reach my age and

look back upon your handiwork. But the thoughts which I have tried to give you - from this platform and through our production of "The Ten Commandments" - will live on, because they are eternal."

DeMille was an indefatigable researcher. His research records on "Union Pacific" (1938) contain a fairly complete history of the construction of the transcontinental railroad, including costume sketches, what political leaders looked like in 1869, contemporary photographs, and volumes of information he felt he needed to make a film in an authentic setting.

"Father was a young man at the beginning of the motion picture industry," Mrs. Harper said. "He had a great deal to do with its growth in the country and in the world. There might be many things in the papers that would be of help to students interested in studying the beginnings and growth of the industry. My father certainly had a tremendous influence on world thought and entertainment."

She said he would have been extremely interested in the innovations of modern motion pictures, "but he certainly would not have liked the erotica and the foul language in so many films today."

"This is one of the greatest collections of its kind in the world," said Rowley, pointing out that by looking through the titles of the DeMille scripts, one sees a long string of successes that include:

"The Squaw Man," three versions, 1913, 1918 and 1931; "The Ten Commandments," two versions, 1923 and 1956; "King of Kings," 1926; "Dynamite," his first talkie, 1929; "Madame Satan," 1930; "The Sign of the Cross," 1932; "Cleopatra," 1934; "The Plainsman," 1936; "Unconquered," 1948; "Samson and Delilah," 1948; and "The Greatest Show on Earth."



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Not in Public Interest

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If there has ever been any doubt about the hosing the general public receives in proceedings before federal regulatory agencies, a new Senate committee study should lay it to rest once and for all.

For the first time there is now solid documentation of the incredible imbalance between the money and manpower which regulated industries expend to influence their government watchdogs and the resources available to public interest groups seeking to plead the consumer's cause before such bodies.

The gap is so great, according to the Governmental Affairs Committee study, that the only views even presented at many federal regulatory proceedings are those of the affected industries — even though the agency's rulings may have an enormous impact on the pocketbooks, health or safety of millions of ordinary Americans.

The committee study found that in more than half of the formal proceedings before regulatory agencies like the Civil Aeronautics Board, Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Power Commission and so forth, there is no organized public interest participation whatsoever.

Even where consumer organizations and other public interest groups do intervene, they are usually outgunned by industry representatives by a margin of 10 to 1 or more.

The spending disparity between industry and public interest groups is even greater than the manpower gap. In every case or agency reviewed, the Senate study said, industry spent many times more on regulatory participation than their public interest counterparts.

In some cases, the ratio was a staggering 100-to-1 or worse. Last year, for instance, the nation's trunk airlines spent more than \$3 million for regulatory proceedings before the Civil Aeronautics Board while the Aviation Consumer Action Group, the principal public interest lobby at CAB meetings, spent a measly \$20,000 — half its entire budget for 1976.

Apart from the staggering expense of retaining lawyers, hiring expert witnesses and paying the often sizeable administrative costs connected with regulatory proceedings, citizens face innumerable other obstacles to participation, the Senate panel found.

Informal negotiations between the agencies and the industries they regulate often close out potential opponents until it is too late for them to have any impact. The public is frequently given inadequate notice of pending regulatory proceedings. Individual citizens, whose financial stake in a given controversy may be quite small, find they lack legal "standing" to challenge a proposed rule or regulation.

Obviously, even the best-intentioned federal commission or agency must base its conclusions in any particular case on the information presented to it.

It is little wonder, in view of the Senate committee's findings, that regulatory agencies so often appear to be the captives of the industries they regulate. All too often, they are only hearing one side of any case — industry's side.

Not surprisingly, the Senate study heartily endorses President Carter's proposal for the creation of an independent Consumer Advocacy Agency to plead the cause of ordinary citizens in proceedings before government regulatory bodies.

Although the Carter proposal is in deep trouble on Capitol Hill at the moment, this new evidence of the unequal nature of the present contest between industry and the consumers may provide potent ammunition to those lobbying for the creation of a consumer protection agency.

Clearly, something needs to be done. There is no way that federal regulatory agencies can ever be expected to act impartially in their rule-making and administrative proceedings if the only arguments they ever hear are those presented by the industries they regulate.



COMMENTARY

Don Oakley

Sacco and Vanzetti

For fully half a century, the names Sacco and Vanzetti have been a rallying cry to dissenters and a reproach to the nation's conscience.

It will never be known — certainly it will never be proved to the satisfaction of all — whether or not Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were guilty of the crime for which they were executed in 1927, the murder of two men during a payroll robbery in South Braintree, Mass.

But it has become increasingly clear with the passage of years that these two Italian immigrants and self-proclaimed anarchists did not receive a fair trial. In that decade between the Great War and the Great Depression, ethnic, racial and political intolerance were at high pitch in America and fear of the "red menace" was very real.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has now formally admitted as much in a proclamation signed by Gov. Michael Dukakis, conceding the "very real possibility that a grievous miscarriage of justice occurred with their deaths" and declaring that "any stigma or disgrace should be forever removed" from their names.

While no proclamation can completely remove the stain from this page of American history, Massachusetts' overdue action is a sign of this country's heightening sense of justice.

Suffer the Little Child

Abortion and adoption would seem to be two quite different subjects. The two are inevitably going to be linked together, however, when Congress takes up a Carter administration plan for reform of the child welfare system.

Along with general expansion of federal services in this field, the proposal calls for families to be paid to adopt otherwise unadoptable children — older children, physically or mentally handicapped children, minority children.

At present, the federal government spends about \$1,000 a child a year to help support 117,000 children in foster care — about a third of the 350,000 children the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) estimates are in foster homes or institutions.

But if a child is adopted by his foster parents, all payments stop.

This is not only unjust. It is, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told a Senate subcommittee, a "viciously anti-family" system.

Under the proposed reform the government would pay something like \$2,000 annually to families willing to adopt hard-to-place children. Payments would continue until a child reached 18, provided the family's income stayed below a certain level.

But with President Carter under pressure to offer some alternative to the abortion he opposes, Califano assured that the administration also wished to guarantee the medical expenses of pregnant women who agreed to give their babies up for adoption.

By all means, adoption of children who would otherwise spend their entire childhoods in foster care should be encouraged — provided there are safeguards to prevent creation of a new welfare ripoff racket.



"Official business."

Jack McGuire

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY--Roy Bean, saloon-keeper, peace justice and self-styled "Law West of the Pecos," made Langtry, Val Verde County, famous. However, he always considered San Antonio as his home.

The Alamo city was his residence for at least 17 years, beginning in the early 1860's. His three sons and two daughters were born there. The Bean home, now vacant and in disrepair, still stands at 487 East Glenn Street, about a mile from downtown San Antonio.

The area is still known as "Beanville" to San Antonio residents. It was given the name after Bean, who started in the saloon business by opening a bar in the area, also built a home not far away.

Before the family settled in the Glenn Street home, Bean made a habit of simply moving into any vacant house that he fancied. He occupied one such residence and then refused all requests from the owner to

vacate it. Bean even ignored a court order to move.

Finally the exasperated owner offered to pay for moving Bean's furniture to a new address if he would just get out. Bean agreed only after the owner also offered to throw in a jug of good whiskey as an additional bribe.

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW--That citizens band radio operators refer to Palestine, the Anderson County seat, as "holy city."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?--One of the most controversial general officers in the history of the U.S. Army gave his name to Shafter, Presidio County.

He was Maj. Gen. William Rufus Shafter, a brilliant field commander and winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor. On two occasions he commanded Fort Davis, Jeff Davis County, and came to regard Texas as a second home.

Paul Harvey

Korea Eclipses Watergate

Politics isn't fun any more. Payola is harder and harder to hide. Campaign contributions are limited by law and scrutinized by constituents. Politicians have to acknowledge their own assets. Outside income is frowned on.

For these and other reasons, 56 members of the Senate and House have retired within the past year and 14 others have said they will within the next year.

On of those "other reasons" has been because of bribe money from South Korea.

This relates to members of Congress who were paid money by South Korea with the implied understanding that they were to vote money for South Korea.

Compared to such a wholesale sellout as this, the silly Watergate burglary sure was.

South Korea is not the first nation ever to promote its own interest in our Congress with payoffs to American congressmen. Historically, such payoffs have ranged from lavish hospitality to expensive gifts to the congressmen or their wives.

Paradoxically, it was the righteous wrath of members of Congress--directed at Richard Nixon--which boomeranged. Watergate and related scandals resulted in a new preoccupation with ethics both in the White House and on the Hill.

Now it is the House--created Ethics Committee which will have "a large number of members of Congress" on the carpet by late summer, demanding to know whether they took bribes from South Korea.

And at the same time, the Department of Justice is investigating

the extent of this influence-buying by a foreign government.

Understandably, some Republicans do not feel that Korean payola will be thoroughly exposed as it should be--by a Democrat-controlled Congress and a Democrat attorney general.

Most of those so-far accused are Democrats.

Republican Sen. Howard Baker wants a special independent prosecutor appointed--as was done in Watergate--to do the investigating.

President Carter insists that's not necessary.

The President has said that the attorney general has been instructed to "pursue the matter vigorously without regard to person or party and let the chips fall where they may."

And Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell asks why we need an attorney general--if he is to be superseded by a "special prosecutor."

In the Nixon situation, however, it was a special prosecutor who ended up sending the attorney general to prison.

There will not be the same dogged persistence in this instance as there was in Watergate unless the news media demonstrates a similar tenaciousness.

Over the years, you and I have wondered why the United States continued to fee, finance, fortify and occupy South Korea 27 years after the fact of war there--continuing an immense annual expense for us--for the purpose of perpetuating the military dictatorship there.

We really are entitled to a full and fair answer to that question.

Stamp Out Discrimination

By RICHARD LESHER
President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON--A special postal rate for individuals: When that idea was announced, I immediately imagined myself trying to convince an unsympathetic stamp vending machine that I really wanted a stamp for private--not business--purposes.

Fortunately, President Carter and President General Bailar propose to exercise control downstream of the stamp machine. But even so, the plan has some serious flaws.

The way it is envisioned by the Postmaster General, the first class rate for business would rise to 16 cents, while the rate for individuals would remain at 13 cents. To qualify for the lower "citizen rate," a letter would have to have a hand-written address or return address. Mr. Bailar indicated that no special measures would be taken to prevent cheating unless it became widespread.

I don't have any problem with the major objective of his proposal: To hold down the cost of a quasi-governmental service. That's a fine idea. But the Carter Bailar method is likely to have exactly the reverse effect, for two reasons.

First, a steep increase in the business rate will give businesses an added incentive to avoid using the Postal Service. Some utilities are already delivering their bills themselves, and various private delivery services (which are forbidden by law to use mail boxes) have shown an embarrassing ability to undercut Postal Service charges while providing the same or better service.

Like most utilities, the Postal Service needs its big-volume customers to help pay the costs of serving the less-profitable small user.

If escalating rate increases drive away too many remaining--individual--customers. So the "citizen rate" probably wouldn't last long, even if it were adopted.

My second objection to this proposal is that it is deceptive. Politicians like to pretend that by increasing taxes or other charges on business they can "save" the individual citizen from having to pay anything. This approach cropped up most recently in the Administration's plan to raise Social Security taxes for the employer but not the employee. In reality, however, all that such schemes accomplish is to hide from the consumer the true costs of various services. In the end, it is the consumer who pays the bill. The only thing that varies is the method of collection.

Competitive pressure is what holds down prices. But when all competing businesses undergo the same cost increase at the same time--as would be the case with a rise in postal rates--then they usually feel free to pass the increase along to their customers, in the form of a price increase. That, after all, is exactly what the Postal Service itself is doing when it asks for higher rates.

What is the answer to the ever-higher postal rates? In the short run, it might help if we didn't demand costly luxuries--such as local post offices everywhere--that have an importance more symbolic than practical. In the longer run, some form of electronic transmission for the bulk of the first class mail may be the answer. Or perhaps we should encourage private competition with the Postal Service, rather than passing laws against it.

In any case, the split-rate proposal belongs in the dead-letter office.

Bootleg Philosopher

Complicating Country Life

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm finds what he considers some startling news this week.

Dear editor:
As everybody knows, land prices have been going sky-high and as a result what a piece of land will produce and what it'll sell for have no connection. It's sort of like it is with some Congressmen.

This has been caused in part by the awakened desire of city people to own some land in the country, although after they get some I've noticed their enthusiasm frequently plays out. I'd say that on the average it takes about three or four years for a city dweller to find out that owning a second home in the country isn't as much fun as he thought it'd be. It takes some city people a while to figure out that paying two sets of mortgages and two sets of utility bills doesn't come out to being twice as much fun as paying

one.
But what got me off on land was an article I read the other day revealing an absolutely new standard for selling the stuff. The city of Philadelphia, trying to recoup some of its lost industry, is offering to sell 1,300 acres of land valued at \$35,000 an acre for only \$3,500 an acre, a 90 per cent discount.

The terms of the sale however are that a buyer must agree to put up some kind of factory of business that'll produce 15 to 30 jobs per acre.

Selling land on the basis of jobs-per-acre is an absolutely new wrinkle and may be all right for Philadelphia, but I hope the idea doesn't spread. It certainly would reduce the market value of my farm and some of my neighbors' farms out here.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

The Bible says pride goes before the fall. I do not know whether that is a rule the Almighty made or just His observation about life. Rule or not it always seems to happen that way to me. Everytime I get anything to boost my sagging ego, something is on the way to take all the starch out.

I was playing ugly American in the Philippines a few years ago. Went over there to convert the heathens. Unfortunately, I showed it. I strutted into the hotel barber shop for a haircut and a shoeshine. They take your shoes in a back room for shining, so I was sitting in the barber chair in my socks.

I could hear the shoeshiners talking. It seems they know the brands of American shoes better than we do. It is a great status symbol for them to be able to shine a well-known American brand. I had a pair of Nettleton shoes (Ministerial discounts do wonders!) They guy shining my

shoes was bragging all over the backroom that he was shining a pair of Nettletons.

While those shoes gave him status, they gave me sheer arrogance. I took on an air of absolute importance. The barber just did not know what an important man he was working on. I tried to give him the drift by curtness and bearing. He must have caught on.

When he finished cutting my hair he reached for a bottle of tonic to apply. With great flourish he presented the bottle for my inspection. I thought I was in an expensive restaurant with the keeper of the wine cellar showing his wares. When I looked at the bottle it was Sargent's Mange medicine for dogs.

Talk about ring around the collar!!! I had Nettleton shoes and mange around the headbone...

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bob Nigh Herd Trio Honored



Three members of the Hereford Whiteface football squad of 1977 have been recognized by the Top 'O Texas Football magazine in its latest edition. Seniors Kelly Kitchens, Greg Brockman, and Jim Fish were named to the periodical's Class 4A Top 22 Players list.

The magazine, which names the top players in each class regardless of position, listed Kitchens, 5-10, 150 at a defensive halfback spot, with Brockman, 6-0, 195 placed at defensive end, and Fish, 6-2, 210 listed at an offensive tackle position.

Kitchens will be counted on this season to lead the Herd offense from his quarterback spot, while Brockman and Fish, both of whom missed action last season due to knee injuries, will bolster the Whiteface line.

All three will be key factors in bringing the Herd back from a dismal 3-7 season a year ago. Kitchens will head a backfield that is relatively inexperienced, while Brockman and Fish must help mold a line for coach Fred Upshaw if the 'Faces hope to succeed.

The Herd has some talent in the backfield with the advent of junior Paul Bell. Bell played in virtual obscurity last season in the shadow of more publicized players like Carlee Graves, Roy Martinez, and Russel Harkins.

Bell, one of the fastest competitors in District 4-4A whether on the football field or on the track, may be the key to an improved Hereford record this year. If the Herd line can jell enough to open some holes the flashy Bell could leave some enemy defenses with their ears ringing.

Bell takes a lot of kidding from the other players and sometimes even from some of the coaches for his self-assured attitude, but that attitude might go a long way if some of the other players were to have some of it rub off.

Only 11 lettermen return from HHS this season. Upshaw and his staff will have plenty of preparation to do in the face of a tough schedule which includes some super teams like Monterey, Amarillo High, and Palo Duro.

Whiteface boosters will get an indication of how the team will do when Tascosa, a team to be reckoned with in District 3-4A this year, comes to town for a scrimmage August 26. If the offensive line can solidify some 1977 could be a great contrast to 1976's poor showing.

sports since the opening of Bowling's Bowl earlier this summer. Four summer leagues have been going strong, but are quickly drawing to a close.

The Fall and Winter months will provide even more opportunity for local keepers. Manager David Pope has been busy helping the local men form an association with the women to do likewise shortly.

The men especially will have ample opportunity with two additional leagues set for the fall.

Any interested team or organization wishing to form a team may sign up for a league at the bowling alley. League action will begin around September 1, and some leagues are already close to being full.

Kratzert Nabs Lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Tour sophomore Bill Kratzert dropped a dramatic, 40-50 foot birdies putt on the final hole and opened a two-stroke lead over Lee Elder Saturday after the third round of the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr. - Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

Kratzert, wearing his trademark dark glasses despite the gloomy skies that threatened thunderstorms, played his third consecutive round without a bogey and finished with a spectacular, seven-under-par 64 and set a couple of records on the 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

His 54-hole total of 196 was the best this tournament has ever seen for three rounds and was four shots lower than the best previous 54-hole total posted on the tour this year.

Elder, playing in the same threesome with Kratzert, was only one stroke back of Kratzert

-RAN-

Speaking of Popes Ray and Scott father and brother of David respectively, are on a tear in the Wednesday night men's league. Ray owns the season's high game with a 243 this week, while Scott has the top series with a 667 carded the same night.

David is bowling as a roving sub in the league, and despite having to keep an eye on the alley during league action he has one of the highest averages in the league.

Wife Lou also gets in on the action, bowling in Tuesday night women's league. She currently owns the highest average in the league with a 161 standard.

Raiders Claim SWC Experience Crown

DALLAS--Maybe it's like receiving a presidential endorsement from George McGovern or being named who's who among CIA operations personnel. Whatever the implications, it's a title with a track record Texas Tech might just as soon forget.

On the basis of returning lettermen, starters and seniors the Red Raiders have carved the first notch in their 1977 helmets by winning the 13th Southwest Conference experience championship, a distinction the defending SWC co-champion Raiders have gained only once before in the title's short history.

Gaining one point for each returning letterman, another point if he is a starter and still a third if the player is a senior, then subtracting a point for each starter and each letterman lost, Tech amassed a total of 51 points to edge TCU for the championship.

The Horned Frogs totaled 48, followed by SMU with 42, Arkansas with 36, Houston with 33, Baylor with 28, Texas with 16, Texas A&M with 13 and Rice with two. Tech's total is well shy of the record 75 points by the 1971 Aggies, but well ahead of the all-time low, a meager nine points posted by the Aggies in 1967.

Supplying names with points for an aid in explanation, Tech quarterback Rodney Allison is worth three points to the Raiders because he is a senior letterman and a returning starter. On the other hand, All-America defensive tackle Wilson Whitley cost defending co-champ Houston two points on the experience formula chart (and possibly a lot more on the field).

But before coach Steve Sloan goes and bets his golf swing on the Raiders' chances in '77, at least on the basis of this particular item, he might do well to note that things haven't always gone so well for prior winners.

Only once in the last seven years has the experience champion shared a conference crown (A&M in '75) and not since 1969 when Texas won the national championship has an SWC entry won the league title

outright after experiencing this early confidence-builder. That season ended a string of five straight conference winners which started the year as the league's most experienced units. Last season's most experienced entry, Baylor, finished fourth.

Tech's 51-point total, slightly below the 56-point average by the previous seven winners, was figured by the return of 42 lettermen, 16 of them returning starters with 14 entering their senior campaigns. These pluses were offset by the loss of 15 lettermen and six starters.

TCU also returned 42 lettermen and 16 starters, but only 12 are seniors and the Frogs lost 22 points due to graduation. In individual categories, Arkansas returns the most lettermen with 43, while Tech, TCU and SMU all welcome back 16 starters. A&M's loss of 12 starters tops that department by one over Texas while Rice said goodbye to a league-high 30 lettermen enroute to its total, well above the all-time low of minus four turned in several times.

A total of 119 of 198 starters return for the '77 season, or 60.1 per cent of last year's top players. Included are 32 returnees for co-champion Houston. But the loss of 13 lettermen, including eight starters, whittled away at the Cougars final total.

Ironically, the top four teams on this year's experience chart how the four lowest averages over the past seven seasons. From 1970 through 1976, the Raiders averaged only 26.1 points of experience per year. TCU was barely ahead with 26.3. SMU trailed with 19.6 and Arkansas topped the group at 27.1. Ohter seven-year aver-

ges included Rice's league best of 36.4, A&M's 34.4, Baylor at 29.3, Houston's two-year average of 29.0 and Texas at 28.0.

Taking the biggest dive in 1977 from their totals of last season were the Rice Owls, who fell 50 points from their lofty second-place finish of 1976. Texas also took a notable tumble, dropping 30 points. On the more positive side, SMU jumped 20 points to close at third in '77, while Arkansas added 17 and TCU 12. Tech won the '77 championship by gaining only six points, the least gained or lost by any team.

Physicals Due Now

HHS head football coach Fred Upshaw has issued a reminder to all prospective football players for the junior high and high school teams that they must have a completed physical turned in to him before they will be allowed to practice.

Practice opens for the high school team Monday, August 15 with the junior high squads to begin as soon as classes start on August 25.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Veteran first baseman Willie Stargell, inactive because of a pinched nerve in his left arm, has been placed on the 15-day disabled list, the Pittsburgh Pirates said. Stargell had not played since July 16, and there were reports he could be out a month to six weeks more.

The Hereford Brand Sports

Retired Dentist Keeps In Shape

KNOX, Ind. (AP) - Everett Amos has found his own prescription for staying healthy—running 50 miles a week even though he's 75 years old.

Amos, a dentist, didn't begin running until 1968 when he semi-retired from his practice. Last year, he ran and walked a 26-mile stretch for the first time. And this year, Amos completed the Boston Marathon in less than six hours.

"That was hard," admitted Amos, who may have been the oldest man ever to complete the event. "The race is a lot of hills, and when I was through, I could hardly make it up a flight of stairs. In fact, a couple of other runners had to help me pull my sweat pants over my shoes."

Amos said he began running after noticing some muscle deterioration when he was 65. "I decided I wasn't going to put up with this old age business."

He began by running in place just one minute a day and later moved to a treadmill. After some prodding from his physician and a fellow runner, Dr. Howard Henry, Amos started running outside.

"I found out I had all kinds of

pain," said Amos. "But I started being able to make three or four miles and kept going from there. I remember the first time I ran 11 miles - I thought I was going to die."

When the doctor ran his first marathon last year, his wife, Martha, immediately had Dr. Henry check his condition.

"You make sure there is nothing wrong with him," she said, greeting them with a stethoscope.

"I think that his running is wonderful now," said Mrs. Amos. "He was really falling apart before he started running. Now, look at him - look at that shine in his eyes."

The belief in staying in good physical shape has enabled Dr. Amos to stay active as a dentist. "I work a day and take a day off. I don't overdo it. Martha and I also spend about four months of the year in Guadalajara, Mexico, where I keep up my running."

"You know, it's funny, I never was an athlete, had no interest in sports and don't consider myself an athlete now," he said.

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McEnroe Postpones Pro Net Career

NEW YORK (AP)—There will be a slight postponement to John McEnroe's professional tennis career. He's going off to college.

The college experience, a four-year down payment for "America's career-minded youth," will keep McEnroe from becoming a millionaire for just a little bit longer. And that's not a bad thing at all.

"I still think it's a good idea to go," said McEnroe, a Wimbledon semifinalist who will be serving and volleying for Stanford University this fall. "I'm in no rush. The money is something I really don't worry

about. I've never seen that much money, and it doesn't matter that much to me right now."

It's refreshing to hear an 18-year-old talk like an 18-year-old. Too often in the world of fun and games, the athletes aren't having a lot of fun. Somewhere in between playing tennis for the love of the sport and playing it for the accountants, there is a gap.

The gap is called being a normal, fun-loving teen-ager, an experience some athletes never have. A Swedish journalist who has written a book about Bjorn Borg says Borg grew up too fast.

"He went from a child to a grown-up," said Lennart Erickson Borg's coach. "He never was a teen-ager. Sometimes I feel sorry for him. He's too serious for a boy of his age."

McEnroe drew raves for his tennis at Wimbledon, where a loss to Jimmy Connors kept him from the final round of the world's most prestigious tournament. But McEnroe also drew criticisms for his on-court behavior. His sins? An occasional tossed racket or a naughty word. In the tennis world, the emotionalism of a teen-ager is a crime.

Speaking of college, "I get plenty of competition," he said. "I'll get better practice at Stanford than I did in New York last year."

"A lot of people said I would be crazy not to go professional right now. They just couldn't see the other side. I listened to my parents and tennis player Gene Scott. I listened to everyone. But basically I made the decision on my own."

"I think I'd do all right on the pro circuit," he said. "I

wouldn't be getting into the semifinals every week, but I'd be able to hold my own."

The U.S. Open is next month. McEnroe, who leads the Junior International Series, is scheduled to play in both the junior and senior events.

Does he expect another Wimbledon?

"I'd like to think I could do as well at Forest Hills," he says. "It all depends on the draw. It's going to be harder. This time more people will be out to beat me."

Former Schoolteacher Now Karate Champion

By JON HALVORSEN
Associated Press Writer

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)—Pamela Wansker is the kind of woman who could give a mugger nightmares. The attractive 23-year-old could not only defend herself but probably would leave the would-be attacker bruised and sorry.

The 5-foot-7, 135-pound former schoolteacher is a skilled practitioner of karate. "It's something you can get excited about getting good at," she said, and she's very good at it indeed. Several weeks ago, she placed first in her class in the Amateur Athletic Union National Karate Championships at Virginia Beach, Va.

competing against were black belts the highest distinction in karate," she said. But both she and her final opponent in the championship match were only brown belts, "which shows you how much a black belt means."

Miss Wansker, an avid skier and swimmer who was captain of the women's tennis team at Bates College here, has been practicing karate for two years at the Golden Fist Karate school in Lewiston. Her instructor, John Jenkins, himself a black belt, said: "She's quite strong. She can throw someone 250 pounds over her back in a flip."

blows. "You throw kicks and punches to show you have control. ...You're not supposed to touch the face at all," she said.

Nonetheless, she suffered a cut lip and bruised cheek in one match, and still sports a large, ugly bruise beneath her elbow where a man kicked her in a recent workout.

At the AAU tournament - she also won the Maine AAU women's championship last year - Miss Wansker relied on her favorite maneuver - a "reverse punch" in which she twists her opponent around and gives him or her a quick chop around the midsection.

But contestants were judged primarily on technique and were not supposed to land heavy

"It happens all the time really," she shrugged. "Most of the time it's not malicious."

Miss Wansker, who taught science this past year at a nearby high school but plans to enroll in medical school in Kansas City, enjoys karate primarily because of the "exercise and the feeling of self-confidence - mentally and physically" - it brings her.

She got into a "big family argument" over whether it was "feminine" for a woman to practice karate. "I explained, 'You'll be glad one day when something happens and I'm able to defend myself.' That settled it."

Hockey Merger Seems Assured

NEW YORK (AP)—It has taken the World Hockey Association and the National Hockey League nearly a full summer to formulate plans for a merger. But the rival leagues appear ready to make a final decision on whether to become one league or continue their war.

Six WHA teams have formally applied for entry into the NHL. The NHL Board of Governors will meet here next week to decide whether to accept the six WHA clubs, thus forming a 24-team league, or to forget about accommodating the rival league.

The six WHA applicants are the Winnipeg Jets, New England Whalers, Cincinnati

Stingers, Edmonton Oilers, Quebec Nordiques and Houston Aeros. If they are admitted into the NHL, these teams will play within their own separate division, with four teams advancing to the Stanley Cup playoffs, where they'll meet NHL rivals for the title.

The last team to present its application to the NHL was Quebec, which did so Friday after reportedly balking at terms of the accommodation.

Three WHA teams - Birmingham, Indianapolis and Calgary - will not be included in the merger. The players on those teams who do not catch on with other clubs will be compensated "fairly," according to WHA officials.

"There never has been a plan authorized for expansion," said NHL President Clarence Campbell.

Nevertheless, the NHL Board of Governors will meet next Tuesday and Wednesday to decide on the expansion and to initiate changes in the playoff schedule to fit the new format if they do approve the accommodation.

The WHA, which began operation in 1972, has vigorously been seeking a merger since last spring. In June, NHL owners devised an accommodation plan which would allow for at least six WHA teams to join the league. At that time, it was reported, the NHL was nearly unanimous in support of a merger.

Subsequent NHL meetings have resulted in a weakening of the pro-merger forces. Now that the six WHA clubs have met a three-page list of qualifications for entry into the NHL, the merger appears ready to proceed.

But are the NHL owners ready to proceed?

Chicago Cubs have purchased veteran relief pitcher Dave Giusti from the Oakland A's.

Giusti, 37, has a 3-3 record with a 2.98 earned run average. He spent much of his career in the National League before going to the A's earlier this season.

The Cubs will not have to send anyone down to make room for the veteran right-hander.

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Stars' Sons Bucking Enormous Odds

BOSTON (AP)—Ricky Williams, the Boston Red Sox's unofficial mascot during the 1967 pennant charge, is set to try his hand at pro baseball, but he's bucking baseball odds. Few sons of former players go on to make it big in the major leagues.

Ricky, now 21 and a 6-foot-1 left-handed pitcher, is remembered by Boston fans as the little kid wearing a miniature uniform with his father's number 33. Dad was Dick Williams, who led the Red Sox to the American League pennant as a rookie manager.

After three years playing under former major league star and manager Eddie Stanky at South Alabama, Ricky elected to abandon his collegiate career this week, signing a pro contract with the Montreal Expos, now managed by his father.

Although born into baseball and around the game his entire life, Ricky signed without

fanfare. By-passed in the draft, he was a free agent. Now he's going to start at the bottom, with Sarasota in the Florida rookie league.

As many other sons of major league players have learned, it's a long tough road to the big time, particularly to stardom. Scores of offspring have been disappointed.

Young Williams appears to have all the tools and knowledge as he embarks on a pro career. He has been around baseball teams and players since before he could walk. His dad played 13 major league seasons, starting with the old Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951 and finishing with the Red Sox in 1964, before turning to managing.

farm system this year.

Tommy Zimmer, son of Boston manager Don, and Tim Murtaugh, son of late Pittsburgh manager Danny, quit playing as very young men to concentrate on managerial careers. Both are working their way up in the minors.

However, some sons of old players have had little trouble making the big time. They include Buddy Bell, Mike Hagan, Roy Smalley, Bob Boone, Tom Tresh, Dick and Dave Sisler, Ross Grimsley and Joe Coleman.

At times, a former star can be very disappointed when his son elects to forego baseball after many years of training. Luis Aparicio, who played for nearly 20 years after his dad became a legendary figure in Venezuela, felt sure Luis III was headed for the majors when only 15.

However, after finishing high school as dictated by his father, Luis III, gave up the sport. Thanks to a fortune built by his father and grandfather in Venezuela, young Luis had everything he wanted and didn't think the work and sweat to become a big league player was worth it.

However, despite all the knowledge picked up from dad and others, Ricky is going to have to do it himself. The only thing that will count from now on is what he does out there on the mound, a spot that becomes awfully lonely at times. He can expect plenty of pressure.

Only this year young Eddie Ford, son of Hall of Famer Whitey, packed it in. An outstanding shortstop prospect when signed by Boston, young Ford walked out on the Red Sox

never healed," said Lemon, now in his second full year in the majors. "I was playing a new position, but I was pleased with my fielding. It was my hitting which disappointed me."

"Playing center field here (Comiskey Park) was a big adjustment. Its the biggest outfield in baseball. I played the position like a wild man last year. Even before a game started, I'd go out and run around and tire myself out. And then the injuries would hit," said Lemon, who, nevertheless, tied for second in fielding percentage among American League outfielders with a .992 mark in 1976.

"I've learned to pace myself. You can't go out and run, run, run all the time because its a long season. Sometimes you have to sit down in the clubhouse and take it easy for awhile. I'm doing that this year and I think it's helped me stay healthier."

Lemon's fielding has fallen off from last year when he had only three errors while handling 368 chances, but his hitting in 1977 is vastly improved.

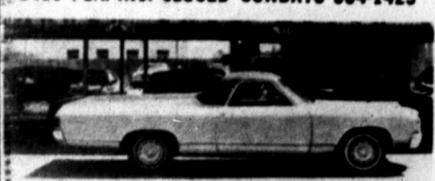
In his first full season in 1976, Lemon hit .246 in 132 games with four homers and 38 runs batted in. Through 103 games this season, the 22-year-old center fielder had committed nine errors, six more than a year ago, while batting .287 with 15 homers and 44 runs batted in. He's also scored 67 runs, compared to 46 in 1976.

"I'm pretty content, but not overwhelmed with the season I'm having," said Lemon. "The important thing is that we're winning and I feel I'm contributing."

"My primary goal this season was to play on a winner and hit .300. Right now I'm having a lot of fun because we are winning and I am within reach of .300.

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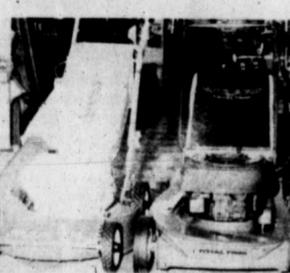
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Nightmare Over, Lemon Improving

CHICAGO (AP)—The "nightmare" behind him, Chet Lemon is rapidly moving toward becoming the "player I know I am."

No longer burdened by learning an unfamiliar position and nagging injuries, the Chicago White Sox center fielder has regained the confidence which sent him to the big leagues as an infielder.

His improvement is considered a major reason why the White Sox are leading the American League West, instead of trailing the pack like the preseason pundits predicted.

"Last year was a nightmare. Everytime I turned around I had anew injury and the old one

The Hereford Brand
SPORTS



Race Stars Tangle

12th-Seed Ousts No. 5 Solomon

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) - Every top driver in Grand National stock car racing is on hand for today's \$200,000 Talladega 500, except defending champion Dave Marcis. And Marcis' car owner, Roger Penske, says a cheating scandal that hit the Alabama International Motor Speedway's garage area Wednesday is a prime reason why his team is not competing this weekend.

Several of the top teams, including defending Grand National champion Cale Yarborough, front-row starter Donnie Allison, previous Talladega winners Darrell Waltrip and Buddy Baker, and top rookie qualifier Sam Sommers, were caught with ingenious expanding gas tanks in their cars.

"It seems like this sort of this is happening much too often in NASCAR racing. Too often for us," said Penske, whose cars haven't won a Grand National race since the 1975 Southern 500. "Every time something like this comes up, somebody says, 'well, you've got to cheat to win in NASCAR.'"

"We won't cheat; we can't cheat. All of our contracts with sponsors would be cancelled immediately if we were every caught cheating."

Penske's car was fined \$2,100 in its 1974 victory at Ontario, Calif., because NASCAR inspectors claimed it had an illegal engine.

"It was a very gray area in the rule book; we still believe we were within limits," said a Penske crew member.

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) - Fifth-seeded Harold Solomon, worn out by his victory Friday over No. 1 Jimmy Connors, was beaten 6-4, 6-1 Saturday by 12th-seed Australian John Alexander, in the semifinals of a \$125,000 international tennis tournament.

Alexander advanced to today's final against fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain, who wore down tired Eddie Dibbs 6-3, 7-6 in the other semifinal.

In quarter-final doubles play, Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez, who won Wimbledon this year, combined to defeat Orantes and John Newcombe, 6-4, 6-3.

Alexander served four aces in the match and generally was sharper than Solomon. He broke Solomon's service in the 10th game of the first set and from then on, he said, "it was easy."

Solomon said he was not sharp after the emotional, grueling 1-6, 6-4, 6-1 upset of Connors, "but that's no excuse. I had a lot of chances to win but I started serving badly for some reason and that was it."

Alexander did not play well against many of Solomon's cross-court angle shots but was able to get to the ball more often in the backcourt. The 6-foot-3 Australian, nine inches taller than Solomon, was also able to reach many of Solomon's shots at net, a feat which had eluded Connors.

Both Orantes and Dibbs, who had played lengthy matches Thursday, complained of Saturday's early match time and said it affected their game.

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Monday Nite Misfits

Team	Record
Rachet Jaws	16-8
Cracker Jacks	13-11
SKDJ	13-11

Men's High Game

Name	Score
Keith Hansen	236
Bill Giles	222
John Cantu	208

Men's High Series

Name	Score
Keith Hansen	623
John Cantu	513
Servio Gamez	507

Women's High Game

Name	Score
Shirley Peterson	192
Glenda Hansen	181
Donna Howerton	174

Women's High Series

Name	Score
Shirley Peterson	490
Glenda Hansen	479
Margaret Betzen	460

Hustlin' Hereford Women's League

Team	Record
Hereford Elkettes	20-4
Sugar Cubes	14-10
Smithfits	14-10

Individual High Game

Name	Score
Randy Hamilton	209
Betty Wilson	204
Bobbie Kitchens	204

Individual High Series

Name	Score
Pat Stevens	547
Lou Pope	510
Randy Hamilton	505

Hustlin' Hereford Men's League

Team	Record
Unknowns	17-7
BPO Elks	16-8
KDHN	16-8

Individual High Game

Name	Score
Ray Pope	243
Scott Pope	239
Reyes Sandoval	237

Individual High Series

Name	Score
Scott Pope	667
Ray Pope	613
Scott Pope	606

Pinch-runner Jerry Terrell raced home from third base on a wild pitch with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Terrell replaced Craig Kuskick, who had reached first base when his grounder went through Buddy Bell's legs at

third base. He moved to second on Bob Randall's sacrifice bunt and to third on a grounder.

Wayne Garland, 8-13, then walked Rod Carew intentionally and was behind Butch Wynegar 3-1 when he uncorked the wild pitch.

Pete Redfern got the final two cuts in the top of the ninth to increase his record to 5-7.

Cleveland tied the game 5-5 in the eighth on Ron Pruitt's first home run of the season.

Doug Ault collected three hits, including a home run, to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Winner Dave Lemanczyk, 10-9, was relieved by Jerry Johnson who came on in the seventh to get his fourth save of the season.

Jerry Morales drove in four runs with three doubles Saturday to power the Chicago Cubs to a 10-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Morales' last double came in a wild fourth inning when the Cubs sent 11 men to the plate, scored six runs on seven hits and took a 9-2 lead.

Steve Ontiveros opened the inning with a double and scored on singles by Manny Trillo and George Mitterwald. A sacrifice bunt and an international walk loaded the bases before Larry Blietner's sacrifice fly and Bill Buckner's run-scoring single chased starter Randy Jones, 4-8. Morales greeted reliever Tom Griffin with a two-run double and scored on Bobby Murcer's single.

Joe Morgan drove in four runs, two on his 16th homer of the season, to help Tom Seaver win his first game in three weeks as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3.

Jim Rice's fifth-inning single scored Fred Lynn with the winning run as the Boston Red Sox edged the Oakland A's 2-1.

Bowling Fun Night Set for Boosters

New Hereford Whiteface Booster Club president Jerry Payne has added a new wrinkle to the club's activities this year. A "Boosters Bowling Fun Night" will be held at 10 p.m. August 17 at Bowling's Bowl.

"This is largely an effort to get the boosters to know the coaches here a little better, as well as being a fund raiser," Payne said in announcing the event. Whiteface backers will be paired with coaches for the series of three games.

"We'll draw four names to be placed with each coach, who will be assigned one to a lane," Payne explained. "Both male and female coaches will be present, and it is open to both male and female boosters of course."

The local school system will have 12 new faces on the coaching staffs this year, including a new trainer for the high school. Coaching additions include Bobby Decker, Joe Spann, Kenny and Gail Barnes, Sheila Watley, Don Clements, Asher Issac, Dan Gillison, John Nino, Vicki Labrier, and Larry Sowers. Brent Quick is the new HHS trainer.

"With all the new faces I thought it would be good for the boosters to have a chance to meet them," Payne said.

Cost of the bowling night will be \$20 per booster. "This is a donation or whatever you want to call it," Payne added. "We will clear about \$15 per person after paying for the bowling and refreshments, which will be provided. Proceeds from the affair will

go to help pay for a set of 43 new blazers recently purchased by the Booster Club. The blazers are worn by HHS athletes to out-of-town activities.

Besides the fun and food, the \$20 each booster pays to participate gives him or her a chance to win a free bowling ball courtesy of Bowling's Bowl.

"Tommy (Bowling, principal owner of the alley) is going to award the members of the top team with bowling balls as a prize," Payne revealed. "We need a total of 64 boosters for this to work out, so anyone interested in attending may call me at 364-0850 to reserve a place."

And, for those who can't attend the bowling event they will get another chance to meet some of the coaches at the Annual Booster Club Ice Cream Supper, which will be held Tuesday, August 23 at the high school cafeteria.

Rankin Manages European Title

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) - Judy Rankin streaked away in heavy rain Saturday to win the European Women's Open golf title by six strokes and top \$100,000 dollars in prize money for the second straight year.

Five birdies on Sunningdale's rain-lashed, 6,174-yard course gave the 32-year-old blonde from Midland, Tex., a final round of 70 and a four-round total of 281. She was four under par for the day and 15 under par for the tournament.

Mrs. Rankin won a first prize of \$15,000 and moved on to \$105,248 for the season. In 1976 she became the first woman golfer to win \$100,000 in one year.

Nancy Lopez, 20, of Roswell, N.M., playing in her second professional tournament, shot a 71 and finished second at 287. She earned \$9,750.

Sally Little of South Africa was third with 289 and won \$7,000.

Mrs. Rankin, in a pink pants suit and wide-brimmed white hat to keep the rain off her

spectacles, played steady golf and looked like a winner all day.

"They say I'm a foul-weather player, and I guess there's something in it," Mrs. Rankin said.

"My golf is improving. My bad days are not as bad as they used to be and my good days are better. But I find it pretty hard to keep up with Tom Watson this year's British Open winner."

TOWER DRIVE-IN
364-2382
OPEN 8:00

A COLORES
LUCIA VILLA
LUCHA VILLA
MARCOS ANTONIO MUNIZ

TIEMPO Y DESTIEMPO

A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Joseph F. Levine, Jr. A BRIDGE TOO FAR
Dirk Bogarde James Cagney Michael Caine Sean Connery
Edward Fox Elliott Gould Gene Hackman Anthony Hopkins
Harvey Kruger Laurence Olivier Ryan O'Neal Robert Redford
Maximilian Schell Liv Ullmann Gene Wilder John Wood
William Goldman Joseph L. Levine Richard P. Levine Richard Attenborough
Panavision
LAST 3 DAYS
STAR
SUNDAY FEATURE
AT 8 & 10
BRVY 11:00

YMCA Activities

Monday, August 8 "Y" game room open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Program Committee Meeting (club room of "Y") 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	Friday, August 12 "y" game room open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, August 9 "Y" game room open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	Saturday August 13 "Y" game room open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 10 "Y" game room open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	Youth karate lessons (old Central gym) 10:30 a.m.-12 noon Adult karate lessons (old Central gym) 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Thursday, August 11 "Y" game room open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	National AAU track meet Lincoln, Nebraska, James Mays participating.

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

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Up or down?"

"Up."

"Dog or elephant?"

"Dog."

"Right so far, Bobby."

Thick or thin?"

"Both."

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

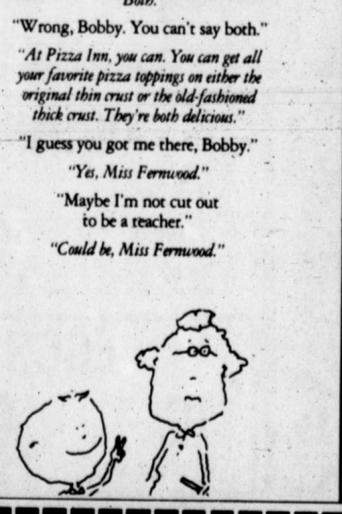
"At Pizza Inn, you can. You can get all your favorite pizza toppings on either the original thin crust or the old-fashioned thick crust. They're both delicious."

"I guess you got me there, Bobby."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

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

"Could be, Miss Fernwood."



Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free

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

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3/\$24.95
Wrangler Cowboy Cut and Flare

DENIM JEANS \$14.00
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SUNDAYS 9 TO 9 P.M.

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TOTINO'S PIZZA
HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE, FRESH FROZEN, 12½-OZ. PKG..... **79¢**

FRENCH FRIES
TOP FROST CRINKLE CUT, 2-LB. PKG..... **72¢**

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TATER TOTS, 2-LB. PKG..... **88¢**
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PEACHES CALIFORNIA'S FINEST, L.B.	49¢
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PLUMS SWEET & JUICY L.B.	39¢
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TIDE KING SIZE 84-OZ. \$1.69 WITH EACH FILLED GIFT BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET	SUGAR FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG 39¢ WITH EACH FILLED GIFT BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET	TISSUE TOP CREST 4-ROLL-2 PLY 19¢ WITH EACH FILLED GIFT BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET	EGGS FARM PAC GRADE A LARGE DOZEN 15¢ WITH EACH FILLED GIFT BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET
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CAKE MIX PILLSBURY PLUS, YELLOW, WHITE OR DEVIL FOOD PACKAGE..... **49¢**

DR. PEPPER 6 PACK 32-OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.29**

PORK & BEANS ALLEN'S NO. 300 CAN..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

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DOUBLE S&W GREEN STAMPS
TUES. & WED.

DRINKS
HI-C, ASS'T FLAVORS 46-OZ. CAN **39¢**

EGGS
FARM PAC GRADE A MEDIUM, DOZ. **49¢**

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO SAVE 40¢

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DECAFFEINATED COFFEE
100% COFFEE, 97% CAFFEIN FREE

1-LB. CAN WITH COUPON **\$3.99**
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GREEN EARTH POTTING SOIL 24-OZ. **99¢**

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AGREE 12-OZ. REGULAR, OILY OR EXTRA BODY **\$1.23**

TOOTHPASTE PEPSODENT TWIN PACK NET WT. 9.4-OZ. **\$1.16**
40¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

LONG & SILKY HAIR CONDITIONER 8-OZ. **\$1.76**

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KNEE HIGHS **\$1.29**

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GARDEN HOSE VINYL 2-PLY LIGHTWEIGHT. 50 FT. 1/2" DIA. **\$1.99** EACH

VITAMINS ONE-A-DAY REG. 60-CT. **\$2.12**

VITALIS LIQUID HAIR DRESSING 12-OZ. **\$2.46**

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BRIDES '77

(See Stories Inside-Pages This Issue)



MRS. DAVID THOMAS
..... nee Jan Kassahn



MRS. ALLEN HARE
..... nee Carrie Ferguson

The
Hereford
Brand
Sunday
August 7, 1977
Page 1B



MRS. JOHN CURTIS
..... nee Beverly Auten



MRS. RICHARD SCHILLING
..... nee Jo Lynn Williams



Thomas-Kassahn Vows Exchanged at Bovina

The clarion call of a trumpet heralded the entrance of Miss Janet Dell Kassahn, bride of Davis Wayne Thomas, during a candlelight service Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church of Bovina.

Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor of University Baptist Church at Austin, solemnized the marriage.

The fair-haired bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Kassahn, residents of Bovina. The bridegroom, who is a law student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Thomas, 206 Sunset Drive.

Behind the altar, white tapers placed in an eight-foot candelabrum were flanked by arched candelabra, which held cathedral tapers and were entwined with woodwardia fern. White summer blossoms embellished the altar and the bride's aisle

was illuminated by hurricane lights, which were trimmed with gypsophilia and white satin bows.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Jim S. Kassahn of Lubbock, sister-in-law of the bride. Other bridal attendants, in order of entrance, were Miss Shyla Thomas, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Sam C. Henry of Floydada, Mrs. Ralph Devine of Houston and Mrs. John Conine of Lubbock.

Gary Morgan of San Antonio was chosen as best man. Also serving the bridegroom were the following groomsmen: Trent Thomas, brother of the bridegroom, Lee Hamilton of Austin, Kevin Shaw of Austin and Tom Trew of Canyon.

Guests were ushered by the bride's brother, Jim S. Kassahn, Sam C. Henry of Floydada, John T. Caldwell of

Bovina, Brent Combs of Hereford, Cal Chaney of Dallas and Harry Steffen of Austin.

Before entering the sanctuary guests were invited to sign the wedding book by Jonna Owens of Covington, La. and Cindy Caldwell of Bovina.

Miss Carol Berg of Lubbock rendered melodious strains from the harp while the couple's mothers were escorted to their seats. With organ accompaniment executed by Mrs. Marlin Hayhurst of Lubbock, Miss Alice Toliver of Brownfield vocalized "The Greatest of These" and the Lord's Prayer. Jimmy Killion, Lubbock, sounded the trumpet to cue the processional.

Entering on the arm of her father, the bride was gowned in English net and Re-embroidered Alencon lace encrusted with pearls and sequins. The moulded empire bodice was overlaid with a scalloped lace yoke, which formed a Victorian neckline and cap sleeves.

Lace appliques were scattered down the length of her trumpet skirt, designed with unpressed pleats sweeping to a wide chapel train. Her cathedral, mantilla veil of English net was appliqued with lace clusters of pearls and sequins.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white sweetheart roses, gypsophilia stephanotis and lily of the valley.

Her attendants' dresses of voile and lace depicted rainbow colors. Each gown was patterned with a camisole bodice and pyramid skirt with deep flounce of lace. Matching stoles created a portrait effect.

They held wicker baskets, brimming with daisies, gypsophilia, alstromeria and enchantment lilies.

After the ceremony, guests were invited to a lavish garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, Bovina. Live music was performed by a Lubbock band while guests were served from a large buffet, catered by Hereford Country Club.

The buffet table was laid with floor-length chiffon over yellow and was centered with an antique silver epergne, holding a Flemish arrangement of blue delphiniums, white agapanthus, yellow eremurias, pink sensation, Sonja roses and magnolia greenery.

On either side of the buffet were matching tables covered in floor-length chiffon over apricot,



MISS HEREFORD DEE ANNE CAISON arrives in El Paso for state pageant

where fruits and cheese were served. The bride's cake table was draped with floor-length white silk illusion, appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace with seed pearls.

The tiered wedding cake was garnished with confectionate roses, Stephanotis, lily of the valley, and a rainbow trim of blue, yellow, green, apricot and pink. Lattice-work and small cherubs nestled between each tier and a cupid with confectionate flowers crowned the cake.

Donny and Mandy Samuels of Pampa gave the guests rose petals, which were showered over the couple as they left for a Caribbean cruise. The newlywed Mrs. Thomas chose a street-length dress of green linen with green and white accessories for the honeymoon trip. Her corsage was lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home after August 14 at Austin, where he will continue to attend the University of Texas School of Law.

The bride graduated with honors from Texas Tech University with a degree in

finance. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Who's Who at Texas Tech, Mortar Board, Angel Flight and President's Hostess.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of UT, where he received highest honors in earning a bachelor's degree in finance. He was named Cactus Yearbook outstanding student and College of Business Administration outstanding student. Thomas is also recipient of the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award. He is a member of Tejas Club, Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The wedding party were guests of the bridegroom's parents for the rehearsal dinner Friday night at the Country Club.

Small amounts of fresh vegetables in the refrigerator? Cook them together making your own combinations. For example, shredded cabbage and coarsely grated zucchini and carrot plus thin trips of onion may be pan-cooked in a suspicion of water in a large skillet. Delicious when dressed with good chunk of butter, salt and coarsely grated pepper.

Miss Caison Harbors Hopes for State Title

By KERRIE STEERT
Women's Editor

A different format of competition will challenge Miss Hereford Dee Anne Caison this week as she vies for the title of Miss Texas Universe at El Paso.

In a Brand interview Friday, the tall blonde revealed that because the upcoming pageant does not include talent competition, "I will have to compete as myself." She explained that this is the first time that she has not been able "to lean on my talent (as an organist)" so the judges' decision will weigh more heavily on appearance and personality.

Miss Caison elaborated, stating that she felt her talent was one of her stronger qualities as a pageant competitor. "I am really looking forward to the actual competition because I'll be accepted for what I am rather than what I can do (at the organ)."

When asked if she has any special technique for psyching herself up before competition, the slender beauty giggled as she confessed, "I sing to myself before I go on stage."

Miss Caison also holds a positive attitude about her interview with the MTU judges, which will take place Thursday. This aspect of the competition will also be a change from the regimen of the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant at Fort Worth, where the local titleholder competed in July.

"At Fort Worth, two other contestants and myself were interviewed at the same time by a panel of five judges. But at the Miss Texas Universe Pageant, an entrant is interviewed by one judge at a time—it's more of a one-on-one situation," she said.

Before an interview, Dee Anne keeps in mind that "there's always a tomorrow."

"I allow myself a few mistakes (during an interview). No one is perfect and the judges don't want a robot," she added.

The fine-featured entrant stated that she has had speech training after she learned that in an interview for the Miss Hereford Pageant, she had used the phrase "you know" 55 times.

Miss Caison boarded an airliner at Dallas Saturday with a number of fellow competitors in the MTU pageant for a special "beauty flight" to El Paso.

Because there is no talent competition in the Miss Texas Universe contest, the atmosphere is more relaxed than at other pageants. The 49 contestants, who are contacted by exclusive invitation, are entertained at the dog races, an outdoor theatre and a party honoring the reigning Miss Universe and Miss Texas Universe. Miss Caison will be staying at the same motel as Miss Universe and Miss Texas Universe.

The El Paso extravaganza is staged by Richard Guy and Rex

Holt, owners of Guy-Rex Fashion, who designed Dee Anne's wardrobe for the Miss Texas Pageant at Fort Worth. She feels that her affiliation with Guy-Rex earned her the special invitation to the MTU Pageant.

This is only the third year that Texas has provided an entrant for the Miss USA pageant, which in turn sends an American beauty to the Miss Universe finals. Judging is divided into three equal parts, including evening gown competition, swimsuit category and personality and poise.

Although undecided about her future career, Miss Caison is certain that she wants to work

in a profession that would keep her before the public's eye. Because of this choice, she feels that her appearances on the pageant stage give her good experience and exposure, in addition to establishing a reputation.

"I think that my appearances as Miss Hereford have associated me with a number of interesting people and given me added confidence," she stated. Miss Caison's supporters can send their best wishes by contacting the Chamber of Commerce for her address. She is being sponsored by the Chamber's Women's Division.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Ever since our children went into their "locked door" syndrome, our house has all the charm of a mental institution.

The entire house used to be open range. Anyone could graze anywhere and still be in plain sight. Not anymore.

The other night I knocked loudly on the bedroom door. "Who is it?" asked a voice.

"It's Mama."

"Who?"

"MAMA!"

"Are you sure?"

"Yes."

"What do you want?"

"Open the door. I want to talk to you."

"Did he send you to get his records back?"

"No. Unlock this door."

The door opened a crack and one eye peeked out. "Oh, it's you."

"You were expected Donnie Osmond? Come to dinner." The door slammed shut.

Following a telephone wire, I traced the next child to a locked closet.

"I know you are in there. The telephone wire is warm. Come to dinner."

There was silence. Then a whispered voice said, "She's listening. I'll call you back."

The next one was a toughie. I found him behind a locked door in the garage playing his drums.

"Do you hear me?" I shouted. "It's dinner."

"Who told you I was here?"

"The neighbors."

"Is that all you want?"

At dinner I asked them, "Why do you feel you have to lock yourselves in your rooms? Surely, we can respect one another's privacy without bolts and chains. Getting this group to the dinner table is like cracking the First National Bank of Manhattan."

"Look, Mom," they explained patiently, "we are going through a phase of our lives when we need privacy. We have to have time to find ourselves -- to find out who we are, what we are, and where we are going. Surely you can understand that."

Later that evening, I locked myself in the bathroom when a note slid under the door. It read, "I need a quarter. Where is your purse?"

I wrote back, "I am finding myself. If I don't know who I am it's a lead pipe cinch I don't know where my purse is."

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes, 713 Ave. H., are the parents of a daughter, Tarabeth, born July 31 at Canyon. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.

The infant has a sister Jennifer, 1 1/2. Their grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Thad Cole of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holmes of Tucumcari, N.M.

Summer sun is hard on hands, warns Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Sunning lotions and moisturizers keep hands soft and healthy, the specialist says.

School Dressing

sketched softly flowing blouson with hood—\$12, from our collection \$7-22, our skirt collection \$13-30

Sweet Brian

Nadine Jeter, Mgr. Sugarland Mall

SHOP BOTH FRIENDLY LOCATIONS DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

Anthony's

MEN AND BOYS' TUBE SOCKS

White, solid color and 3-stripe tube sock for sport or casual. Orange, Red, Royal, Green, Gold, Purple, and Black stripes on white.

MEN'S 9 to 15
6 FOR \$4.50

BOYS' 8 to 11
6 FOR \$4

Up & Away to School!

MEN'S SLACKS

Add several to his back-to-school wardrobe. Solid fall colors and fancy patterns in sizes 29 to 42 waist in S,M,L lengths. 100% double knit with flare leg.

\$7.97 each

2 for \$15.00
3 for \$21

LADIES EDUCATED SPORTS

Choose from a wide selection of Educated Sports shoes with the latest in fashion sports bottoms. Three shown. Sizes 5-10.

D. Great little go everywhere rust smooth, tie design.
E. Brown Suede Athletic tie.
F. Rust smooth tie with tab back.

\$8.97 2 PR. \$17.
EACH 3 PR. \$25.

YOUNG MEN'S WARM UP JACKET

For college campus or high-school young men need the comfort and durability of this lightweight warm-up jacket. Red, Navy, Royal, Maroon and Brown. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

- Flannel Lined
- 29" length
- Elastic Cuffs, draw string bottom
- 100% Nylon Taffeta
- Washable

897 EACH 3 FOR \$25.

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The House of Diamonds
Downtown, Hereford

Ann Landers

Mother Hung Husband



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I agree wholeheartedly with your answer to the woman whose husband saves his drunken antics for when his mother comes to visit—once a year. And now—what would you say about a husband who calls his

mother long distance only when he is so plastered he can't hold the phone in his hand—has to lie down on the floor to put the receiver to his ear? This man rambles on and on, sometimes for as long as two hours—repeating himself, talk

ing a lot of nonsense, laughing, crying, getting mad, apologizing—really crazy stuff. When the phone bills come in I get furious all over again. On top of all this, she writes mean letters to ME—not him—complaining about his drunken foolishness.

I know he is hung up on his mother and in his heart he really despises her for the way she has clung to him and made him dependent. The phone calls are a result of the guilt he feels. In the meantime, I have suffered the brunt of it for 30 years.

Should I explain all this to him so he will have a better understanding of what goes on?—Wiser In Wyoming

DEAR WY: No. It's tough enough when a professional therapist tries to get through to a man who is "mother-hung". Coming from a wife (who has resented her mother-in-law for 30 years) it would be rejected

and you'd just end up in another fight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is for "Unsure In Alpena" because your reply was incomplete and somewhat misleading. "Unsure" and others should be aware that with the increase of oral sexual activity any discussion about kissing should include the answer to these four questions: (1) Whom are you kissing? (2) How are you kissing? (3) What are you kissing? (4) Where are you kissing?

In the act of enthusiastic kissing, enough cells of the superficial layers of the lips

may be abraded as to permit the syphilis germs to enter WITHOUT an obvious cracked or cut lip.

Gonorrhea germs can lodge in the tonsils and pharynx. These germs may be transmitted by deep kissing.

Warts are a viral infection. When present on the lips, warts can be transferred by kissing to any part of the body—not only the lips.

Herpes are caused by another virus. There are two types—Herpes Simplex I is supposed to occur "above the navel," and Herpes Simplex II, "below the navel." However, with the

kissing of various areas being practiced so freely by some people, either type may occur anywhere on the individual. Therefore, a person with active fever blisters on the lips is considered infectious at least until the blisters are dried and peel off, and that person should refrain from kissing because the virus may be spread to friend and relatives.—Leslie Nicholas, M.D., President-Elect, American V.D. Association

DEAR DR. NICHOLS: Thanks you for your letter. It's enough to cut down on a lot of kissing for a long, long time.

Newcomers To Convene

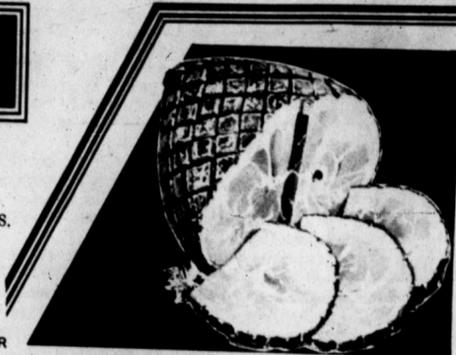
Hereford Newcomers Club will hold its annual installation of officers during a luncheon Tuesday at Caisson Steak House. All members are urged to attend.

Washable wall covering in kitchen can save continuing repainting, suggests Mrs. S. Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10 1977. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

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FULLY COOKED ... SHANK PORTION

Smoked Hams

WATER ADDED
7 TO 9-LB.
AVERAGE

LB. **89¢**

FULLY COOKED... RUMP PORTION
Smoked Hams... WATER ADDED \$107-LB. AVG. **99¢**

BAR-S...MEAT OR BEEF

Sliced Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

BAR-S...MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks... 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER...MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM...U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

Cornish Hens... 12-OZ. EACH **\$1.39**

BLUE MORROW...COOKED

Beef Fritters or Steak Fingers... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna... 1-LB. **79¢**

CLIPPER...BREADED, PRE-COOKED

Fish Sticks... 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

Ground Chuck

FRESH ... EXTRA LEAN. 3 TO 5-LB. PKG.



LB. **89¢**

FRESH...DIET LEAN
Ground Steak... **\$1.29**



MILE HIGH ... CUT

Green Beans

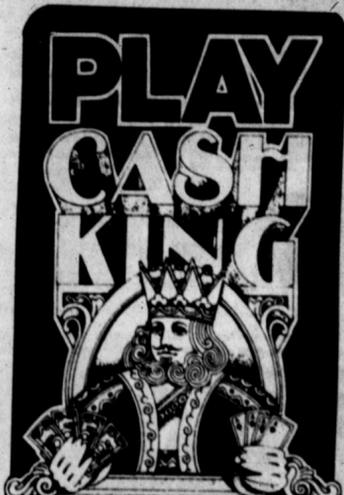
16-OZ. CANS **4 86¢**



DEL MONTE

Tomato Catsup

26-OZ. BTL. **58¢**



ODDS CHART		ODDS FOR	
NO.	PRICE	NO.	PRICE
1	1.00	1	1.00
2	1.00	2	1.00
3	1.00	3	1.00
4	1.00	4	1.00
5	1.00	5	1.00
6	1.00	6	1.00
7	1.00	7	1.00
8	1.00	8	1.00
9	1.00	9	1.00
10	1.00	10	1.00

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

40¢ Off

ON 1-LB. CAN...ALL GRINDS

CAIN'S COFFEE

LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON. EXPIRES AUG. 10, 1977
IDEAL FOODS

MEADOWDALE
Whole Tomatoes... 29-OZ. CAN **44¢**

ALLEN...WHOLE
Canned Chicken... 52-OZ. CAN **\$1.59**

ORCHARD...BREAKFAST
Orange Drink... 64-OZ. BTL. **68¢**

LITTLE PIG
Bar-B-Q Sauce... 18-OZ. BTL. **3 \$1**

CAMELOT...CHUNK, CRUSHED OR
Sliced Pineapple... IN SYRUP 20-OZ. CANS **2 93¢**

CAMELOT...HAMBURGER
Dill Pickles... 32-OZ. JAR **78¢**

A&W...REGULAR OR DIET
Root Beer... 6-PACK 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.09**

CAMELOT...ALL FLAVORS
Cat Food... 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1**

FRESH DAIRY FOODS

QUARTERED
Meadowdale MARGARINE... 1-LB. CTN. **29¢**

JAYHAWK
Chocolate Milk... 1-GAL. CTN. **\$1.68**

NORGOLD
Russet Potatoes... -LB. BAG **10 89¢**

COLORADO
Elberta Peaches... 3 \$1 LBS.

FROZEN FOODS

CAMELOT
Whipped Topping... 9-OZ. CTN. **46¢**

WASHINGTON
Prune Plums... 3 LBS. **\$1**

Eskimo Pie... NORTH STAR 6-PACK CARTON **78¢**

CALIFORNIA
Bartlett Pears... 3 LBS. **\$1**

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



Couple at Home After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynn Tarr are at home now at 904-A Miles Ave. after their marriage July 15 in the chapel of Borger's First Baptist Church. The Rev. Larry Miller, associate pastor, officiated.

Nee Maria del Refugio Quezada, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Quezada of Borger. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Tarr, 304 16th St.

Miss June Ormsby of Amarillo was the maid of honor and the bride's cousin, Miss Karla Chavez of Amarillo, was an additional bridesmaid.

Dale Tarr was his brother's best man and Craig Niceman was a groomsmen.

Serving as ushers were the

bride's brother Tony Quezada of Borger, and Joe Kerr of Borger.

Martha Ann Quezada and Joe Quezada, sister and brother of the bride, were junior bridesmaid and junior groomsmen.

"Colour My World" was performed by trumpeteer Dale Tarr, the bridegroom's brother, Mrs. Kent Stringellow and Mrs. Harold Traylor, both sisters of the bridegroom.

Wearing her mother's pearl necklace, the bride was gowned in snowflake Quiana designed with V-neckline trimmed in lace and brief, flared sleeves. Lace formed a flounce on her A-line skirt, which formed a Chapel train. The bodice was styled with empire waistline.

She carried blue and yellow

carnations with white daisies and babybreath.

A double-tiered wedding cake was served to guests during a reception in the church parlor. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joey Wakefield of Calera, Okla., Mrs. Dickie Haney, Mrs. Joe Kerr and Miss Donna Fraley, all of Borger.

Seated at the guest registry was Miss Susan Chambliss of Hereford.

The newlyweds are graduates of Frank Phillips Junior College at Borger and he is employed by Amstar at Dimmitt. A graduate of Borger High School, the bride was an employe of Lewis Supply, Inc. at Borger. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School.



MRS. LYNN TARR
..... nee Maria Quezada

Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spinhirne and Dustin of Dimmitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho of Wildorado are on a business trip and vacation in Minnesota.

Denise Borman celebrated her 9th birthday with a swim party and a birthday party at her home. Present were Deborah and Jeff Borman, Cindy Borman, Allan Frerich, Clyde Borman, Wendy Gipson, Joan Potter, Tracy and Jody Taylor and her parents, Frank and Dody Borman, Sarah and Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Groneman and children vacationed in Louisiana visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cryer in Dreider and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stevenson in Lake Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family vacationed for 2 weeks at Tres Ritas, N.M. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borman and children of Adrian spent several days in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirkland attended the Home Mission Conferences in Santa Fe, N.M. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook attended the funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Reeves in Houston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery and children spent the weekend in Allenreed visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Lowery and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Bob Cotton of Amarillo and Mrs. Virginia Cotton and girls of Canyon were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fish of McLean, Mr. Charles Cupell of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Knapp of Amarillo, and Mrs. W.E. Stadhill of Guymon, Okla. were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cupell.

Mrs. Blanche Everett of Claude visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Everett and Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayers visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adcock in Texhoma recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Tolbert and family of Santa Maria, Calif. spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Red Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook. The children remained for an extended visit in Vega.

Mrs. Nell Hudson of Montalba, and Mr. and Mrs.

Joe R. Cobb, and Alice of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hudson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armitage and Dane of Liberal, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks and Jeff spent the weekend at Carlsbad and White Sands, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Allred spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook in Perryton to celebrate Larry's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Hunter of Texline and Mr. and Mrs. Joam Webb of San Diego, Calif. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Wimberly and girls.

Mrs. Mildred Daily of Albuquerque, N.M. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Les Linger.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paschel and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Batenhorst in Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price and Mr. Bea Gardenhire of Anton spent a week in Las Cruces and Ruidoso, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardenhire.

Mrs. Pearl Newbill, Steve Newbill and Mrs. Mary Stapp of Oakdale, Calif. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newbill, Mr. and Mrs. James Voyes and Mrs. and Mrs. Bennie Newbill in Wildorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dolle and children of Canyon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borman.

Allan Tolbert and daughter, Amy of Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs. Red Watkins. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tolbert and Susan of Amarillo.

Reception Planned For Italian Family

Silvana Felizia Asselle, who was a foreign exchange student in Hereford in 1958, will be returning here for the first time since her high school days next weekend.

Accompanying the Italian woman will be her husband, their two children and her parents.

All interested persons, particularly her former classmates, are invited to a reception honoring Mrs. Asselle from 3-4 p.m. Monday, August 15, in the Hospitality Room of the new Hereford State Bank.

As an exchange student in 1958, Mrs. Asselle lived with the George Patetzolds. She is now a resident of Torino, Italy.

Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES

Ethel Curry, former resident of this community, is doing well after a recent fall at King's Manor in Hereford. She is presently residing at Prairie Acres Home in Friona until she is able to return to her home in King's Manor.

Visiting in the Don Larkin home this past week are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Larkin and Dustin of Great Bend, Kans.

Visiting in the home of Eva Lookingbill is her daughter and family, Ann Clearman of Lawn, Tex.

Guests in the George DeLozier home recently were their children and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLozier and family of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Willis DeLozier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeLozier and family of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Shirley Baldwin of San Antonio.

Bluegrass lawns are fairly drought-tolerant and can recover after a prolonged dry period.

It takes the earth more than 365 days, five hours and 48 minutes to orbit the sun.

Europe's highest volcano is Mount Etna. It rises 10,900 feet above the Ionian Sea on the Island of Sicily.

One square inch is equivalent to 6.451 square centimeters in the metric system.

The annual community ice cream supper was held Thursday evening at Summerfield Baptist Church. The annual event is sponsored by

Summerfield Study Club and serving as co-hostess is Mon Amis Club.

There were approximately 70 people at the annual event.

Allowance Is Learning Experience

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A properly planned allowance given to children in their formative years can help lead to financially solvent adulthood, believes the president of a national financial services organization based here.

"A child's weekly allowance can be used as an important tool in successfully shaping his adult life," says W. Scane Bowler of Pioneer Western Corp. "The entire spectrum of money management — saving, investing and budgeting — can be taught through that simple process."

Bowler offers these suggestions on allocating the allowance:

— Determine actual monetary needs. Discuss those needs with the youngsters. Make sure they fully understand why and how you have arrived at a specific sum.

— Promise this amount on a regular basis and keep that promise, or don't promise it at all.

— Be consistent. Rules need not be ironclad — but they should be firm. The child must

realize that he or she has to live within the allowance.

— Don't put a dollar sign on achievement. Monetary rewards should not be associated with good behavior or good grades in school. This can lead to unnatural pressures for money — in some cases, it can even be a cause of cheating.

— Do not be overly concerned with what other parents in the neighborhood are giving their children. Do not permit allowances to "follow the Joneses."

— By all means, encourage the children to keep track of their expenditures as well as their income. This will act as a directional signal for future budgeting and savings.

— Carefully manage your own finances. Children are quick to pick up their parents' habits — both good and bad.

Little Rock, Ark., was originally named "La Petite Roche" by French explorer Bernard de la Harpe, who established his trading post on an outcropping of rock on the Arkansas River.

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

AREA'S LARGEST FURN. & APPL. DISPLAY
THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES ON
G.E. APPLIANCES
• FURNITURE
• TELEVISIONS • BEDDING

ANNUAL **OLD SOFA**
Round Up

We want to round up every old sofa and chair in the area between now and Sept. 1.

SAVE 20% - 30% - 40%

Your Old Sofa Will Pay More For A New One. A Large Selection Of Sofas, Chairs, Loveseats & Slogans.

TAYLOR'S
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You can depend on **BULOVA** for the precise time.

Choose a Bulova LCD quartz digital, the watch that keeps the time in constant display. Sharp and clear. Add extra calendar data at the press of a button.

Our selection is wide and varied. Exciting, too. Come in and see how convenient computerized time can be.

BULOVA
LCD QUARTZ DIGITALS
FROM \$89.95

Kester's Jewelry

50 YEARS
SERVING HEREFORD
SINCE 1927
ACROSS FROM THE POST
OFFICE IN
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Gaston's
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BUSKENS

\$5 down puts any boots in lay-a-way 90 Days to pay.

BUSKENS BOOTS
LOOKIN' SO GOOD ON YOU!

Made to look made for you... that's why our boots take you here, there, everywhere in terrific style. Choose your favorite heel heights, select sporty or dressy cuts. Only three of our great lookin' boots are shown here, so hurry in to see the entire collection. Lower-heeled style in tan latigo leather uppers, \$55

Prenuptial Shower Honors Miss Keeter

Miss Brenda Keeter, bride-elect of Robert Stow, was honored at a prenuptial shower Thursday evening in the home

of Mrs. Fred Fox. Miss Keeter and her fiance will be wed Sept. 3rd in the Central Church of Christ here.

Forming the reception line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Wayne Keeter, her grandmother, Mrs. Jimmie Schwartz Sr. and Mrs. Fred Fox. Miss Keeter's future mother-in-law, Mrs. F.R. Stow of Arizona, was unable to attend the courtship.

Miss Keeter wore a corsage of yellow daisies and babybreath and mothers of the engaged couple, hostess and servers wore white daisy corsages encircled with babybreath.

The bride-elects chosen colors are bittersweet, yellow-gold and dark brown. Layed with dark brown quiana and a dark brown skirt, the refreshment table was centered with a bouquet of yellow daisies, greenery and babybreath in a vase which was placed on a gold base. Gold appointments were used including a large punch bowl with matching tray and cups. Assisting Mrs. Fox with hostess duties were Mmes Mike Solomon, A.R. Dillard, Chester Wiggins, Lorene Knox, Clyde Bonner, Don Tatum, Mike McGee, Billy Lytal, Joel Lytal, Norman Lytal, Bill Allen, Bob Wear and Bill Frazier.

Family Church School Scheduled This Week

Wesley United Methodist Church will be offering a Family Church School from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday for all interested persons. The adult class will begin at 8 p.m. today.

Material for the adult sessions has been taken from the introduction of the book, "The Experience of Inner Faith Healing" by Ruth Stapleton. Nedra Higginbotham and Jo Solomon will be teachers.

As class for junior and senior high school students will also be held at that time.

Other classes planned include:

Elementary for 4, 5 and 6 grades, who will study "Discover the Bible."

Elementary for 1, 2 and 3 grades, who will study "When a person lives by love."

Kindergartners, who will study "God cares."

A nursery will be provided and all interested persons are welcome.



Receiving Guest

Receiving guests at a shower Thursday evening honoring Miss Brenda Keeter, bride-elect of Robert Stow are from left Mrs. Fred Fox, the

honoree, her mother Mrs. Wayne Keeter and her grandmother, Miss Jimmie Schwartz.

Vicki Reinauer Twirls At National Contest

Vicki Reinauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Reinauer, returned this week from the World National Twirling Cham-

ionship at Notre Dame University, where she was a competitor.

In open solo competition, the

local girl placed 16th among 170 entrants. In team competition, Vicki's group placed 12th among 30 teams. Her team includes Gersha Rhoderick of Plainview, Georjane Krehl and Cissie Fern of Amarillo.

To qualify for the national championship, a girl or team must be one of the five finalists in the Texas contest, held June 2-3 at Lubbock.

Vicki is instructed in twirling by Bob Murphy of Oklahoma City and Sheila Mayben of Claude.

Two Deaths Occur In Family

C.J. Foreman Jr. of 416 Ave. G attended a funeral service July 27 for his father, Clarence Foreman, 63, of San Angelo. The local resident's 33-year-old brother Tommy, also of San Angelo, had been killed in an oil rig accident only nine days earlier.

Foreman's father, a native of Louisiana, died July 25 at San Angelo. He had married Irene Taylor Dec. 24, 1936 at Pearsall.

Foreman's brother, Thomas Richard Foreman, was killed while working on a mud pump at a drilling rig located in northwest Schleicher County, near Mertzon. He was married to Patsy Upshaw April 6, 1962.

WHISTLING BOTTLES
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Stat of the University of California at Los Angeles Museum of Cultural History, and Steven Garrett, a UCLA graduate student in physics, have analyzed 73 ancient Peruvian Indian whistling bottles with a battery of modern acoustical equipment and reached the following conclusion:

The Peruvian Indians used them to alter consciousness, not, as was believed by many archeologists, as containers for water or some other liquid.

The two discovered that: the bottles could be grouped by their acoustic properties and these groupings correlated with specific Peruvian Indian cultures.

The Salinar tribe made their bottles all with the same average frequency, and the Gallinazo, the Vicus, the Moche, the Recuay, the Huari, the Chancay, the Chimu and the Inca had their own characteristic average whistle frequency, Stat said.



VICKI REINAUER

BRIDGES, BELLS AND BATTERIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Door bells, flashlight batteries and the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, the world's largest suspension bridge, all have something in common. They owe their existence to Andrew Wittman.

Wittman, a surveyor, is believed to be the first American to have made zinc metal. In 1845, he produced two ounces from ore discovered on a farm four miles south of Bethlehem, Pa. Now a mine, owned by Gulf & Western's New Jersey Zinc Company, the "farm" produces 2,000 tons of zinc ore each day.

Door bells and battery casings are made of rolled zinc, smelted from the mine. And the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge cables, which span New York Harbor, are protected against rust by 2,316 tons of zinc galvanizing.

WHY PAY MORE?

Hereford Cash & Carry
PARK AND MCKINLEY
HEREFORD, TEXAS

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New Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-8 Sunday 10-6
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS—ACEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA

WE SELL IN CASE
& HALF-CASE LOTS ...
AND PASS THE
SAVINGS ON
TO YOU!

Wholesale Prices

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, JULY 31
THRU MONDAY, August 6

NON-DAIRY
CREAMER
COFFEE-MATE

\$1.19 16' OZ.
BOTTLE

FRONTIER
PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL

39¢

APPLES
RED DELICIOUS

PKG. OF
6 FOR 79¢

UNCLE BEN'S
RICE
5 LB. BAG

\$1.59

DISHWASHING
LIQUID
PALMOLIVE
FAMILY SIZE

\$1.29

CALIFORNIA
LEMONS

PKG. OF
6 FOR 39¢

BEST MAID
DILL PICKLES

GAL. SIZE **\$2.05** REG. \$2.49

INSTANT
FOLGER'S
10 OZ. JAR

\$3.99

MARINA
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.

69¢

BAMA
JAM
STRAWBERRY

\$1.39
32 OZ.

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG

59¢

LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
AJAX

\$1.99
KING SIZE

**Save-On
CASH & CARRY'S
SELF SERVICE GAS
& PUMPS TO SERVE YOU!**

**OPEN 7 a.m. til 8 p.m.
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225 MAIN **SUSIE'S** 364-4302
BA, MC & LAYAWAYS

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LEVI'S
501's
\$8.68

MEN'S
WRANGLER'S
JEANS
\$8.88

KID'S NO FAULT **WRANGLER'S** \$8.25

MEN'S
SEDGEFIELD
JEANS
\$9.95

GOOSE DOWN
COAT
REG. \$80
NOW **\$49.95**

MEN'S JUMP SUITS 1/2 PRICE

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: The Water Safety Classes are concluding the final session at the City Pool. Many thanks to all the volunteers who made the program possible. The W.S.I. class will begin August 22. If you need further information, call the office.

We are collecting household furnishings for Francis Milalase who lost all of her possessions in a fire Wednesday evening. If you have anything you would like to donate, bring it by the office at the Community Action Building at 406 W. 4th street or call the office and arrangements will be made to pick up the items.

All over the country, weather related disasters continue to

cause damage to homes and businesses. The Western Pennsylvania Disaster Operation is helping 6,500 families providing emergency feeding and housing, and first aid. National Headquarters is asking all chapters to review its disaster preparedness and fund-raising plans in case of a community wide disaster.

The American Red Cross programs and services provide direct assistance to individuals and families in meeting crises and emergencies, instruction to promote health and safety, and an organizational structure through which people can help one another, locally, nationally and internationally.



Pre-nuptial Party

Mrs. Tommy Braddy, left, was hostess in her home this week for a bridal shower honoring Miss Lorna Douglass, bride-elect of Robert Eugene Clark of Lubbock. Also greeting guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Regina Douglass and her grandmother, Mrs. James Evans.

Miss Douglass Feted In T.E. Braddy Home

Miss Lorna Douglass, bride-elect of Robert Eugene Clark of Lubbock, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Tommy Braddy, 535 W. 15th St. The marriage will be solemnized August 20 at Lubbock.

Receiving guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Regina Douglass, her grandmother, Mrs. James Evans, and the hostess.

Miss Melinda Matthews served refreshments from a table centered with musical ceramic watering vessel holding china flowers. Silver and crystal appointments were used. The honoree's chosen wedding colors are pale blue and apricot. Guests were registered by Mrs. Mark Walters.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Braddy were Mmes. Charles Bell, Don Clark, Robert Matchett, Betty Mercer, J.R. Oglesby, Johnnie Price and Miss Ann Warwick.

Pour leftover coffee over ice and top with whipped cream or ice cream—to refresh and to save the coffee, suggests Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
CHINESE SUPPER
Chicken Sticks Plum Sauce
Pork and Vegetables Rice
Ginger Ice Cream Tea
GINGER ICE CREAM
An utterly lovely combination.

Syrup-preserved ginger 1 pint best-quality vanilla ice cream
Mince enough drained ginger to make 1/4 cup; a 3-blade spring-type chopper is excellent for this job. Let the ice cream stand in the refrigerator or at room temperature until softened; remove from the carton; fold in the minced ginger. Pack back into the carton; freeze. At serving time, scoop the ice cream into sherbet glasses and, if you like, spoon a little of the syrup from the ginger jar over each portion. Makes 4 servings. (The best syrup-preserved ginger we have found recently is imported from Canton, China; it is available in specialty food and Chinatown shops.)

Thousands of parakeets live in the cliffs of Frenchmen's Pass in Aruba.

The Arawak Indians used hex signs on their houses to ward off evil spirits.

Summerfield Church Reunion Cites Diamond Anniversary

Contributed by BETTY HAYES

"When we all get to Heaven, what a glorious day it will be" were feelings expressed Sunday, July 31, by those who attended the 75th Anniversary of Summerfield Baptist Church. Approximately 300 present members, former residents, friends and neighbors assembled for the special occasion.

The Rev. Clayton Watkins of Amarillo brought the morning services. Rev. Watkins served as pastor of the church 1960-1963. Special music was presented by Gene Struen, present music director of the church. Raymond Wiley led the song service, with Ann Lookingbill Clearman on the organ and Leaton Clark on the piano. All are former members of the church.

After the worship services, lunch was served in the old fashion tradition as the Baptists say "lunch on the grounds." After lunch, the congregation returned to the church for the afternoon services.

Mrs. J.B. Noland had charge of the history of the church. Special music was presented throughout the afternoon by former members, who had served as song leaders and accompanist during their years as members of Summerfield Baptist Church: Raymond Wiley, Ann Clearman, Joe Kendall, Eva Lookingbill, Jerre Noland Schultz, Leaton Clark, Billy Gene Cotten.

Also presenting special music were Gene Struen, Cynthia Struen, Rosa Jordan, Jackie Edwards, the Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin, all who are present members of the church.

Special treat of the day was listening to the quartet sing as they did many years ago. Singing in the quartet were Mrs. Lesta Lee Neill of Friona, Jack Struen, Gene Struen and J.B. Noland, all of Summerfield.

Recognition was given to all former pastors and their wives present and the deacons, present and past. Mrs. Gene (Cynthia) McMinn was honored as the granddaughter of one of the Charter members of the church, who was Miss Burnett Witherspoon. Cynthia is still a member of the church as she was while growing up. She is the organist and is active in

other church activities. With her husband, Gene and three daughters, a church service is seldom missed.

On Sunday, Aug. 3, 1902, a group of people met in a one room school house at Summerfield to organize a Baptist Church. The Rev. H.B. McGee of Hereford presided and read the church covenant from the church manual.

There were 14 charter members: Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Odell, Herbert Odell, Miss Burnett Witherspoon, Mrs. D.B. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Roberson, Clide Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Z.T. Clifton.

The Rev. H.B. McGee was called as the first pastor. Charles and J.P. Roberson were elected as deacons. J.T. Burnett became pastor in 1903. In 1906 U.J. Fox was the pastor and in 1907 J.D. Ballard was called. The church had 31 members and paid the pastor \$128 salary.

During 1907 the church building was erected and the first services were held in the one-room frame building in January 1908. This same year a Sunday School was organized and Z.T. Clifton was superintendent.

In September 1910, a Ladies Aid Society was organized and later called Woman's Missionary Union. T.P. Speakman became pastor followed by G.T. Bailey, R.E.L. Farmer served in 1915 and J.E. McClurkin in 1916. In 1917, J.A. Lindley became pastor. During this time the church voted to have services twice a month instead of once a month. From 1920 to 1926 the pastors were J.A. Lindley, B.F. Fornabarger, and G.L. Morris. Other church records were lost in a fire.

In 1927 E.V. Brownlow became pastor and two years later, the church elected and ordained G.P. Owens, Charles Wehler and Ky Lawrence as deacons. Ky Lawrence is still serving as deacon in Summerfield Baptist Church after 50 years.

In 1934, the pastor's salary was set at 75 dollars per month for half-time. J.H. Clouse served as pastor in 1930, succeeded by Herman Coe in 1933. Rev. Coe was present for the 75th Anniversary.) After Herman Coe, Taylor Smithe Merle Weathers and S.L. Tidwell came in 1936, followed by H.B. Naylor in 1937. In 1940 Taylor Smithe returned as pastor.

Marcus Rexrode became pastor in 1941 and a parsonage was purchased and moved to the church property. In 1942, four deacons were ordained, Guy Walser, B.E. Roberson, Earl Lance and Tandy Legg. Earl Lance is still serving as a deacon in the church at Summerfield.

From 1945 to 1949, the pastors were Charles T. Jordan, Ralph McLean and Raymond Pratt. A.A. Simons came in 1949 followed by D.K. (Don) Larkin in 1953. Larkin is presently serving the church as pastor.

Merle Weathers returned in 1957. Weathers was also present for the 75th Anniversary.) Clayton Watkins was called in 1960. He also was present at the 7th Anniversary.

James Arnold succeeded Rev. Watkins in 1963, Leo Buscher in 1968, L.C. Roots in 1969, Neil Foster in 1972. Bill Broxson in 1974. Brother Broxson was also present for the anniversary, and Rev. Larkin returned in 1976 and is the present pastor.

Other deacons ordained by or recognized from previous ordination by other Baptist churches were: Carl Lee, J.M. Wright in 1950, K.W. Neill in 1952, Olin Baird in 1959, Raymond Wiley in 1962, Kenneth Christie, Roy Botkin in 1964, Leroy Edwards and Gene Struen in 1972.

Other men licensed by Summerfield Baptist Church throughout the years for the ministry were Paul Lam in 1952, Wayne Lee, Jackie Lee, Raymond Wiley and Jim Ritter.

In 1950, a new parsonage was built and a new auditorium was erected in 1955 with all indebtedness paid in 1957.

The Church voted to join the Amarillo Association in 1961. In 1966 a Foreign Mission Gift of \$1363.65 was given through the Lottie Moon Foreign Missions Offering. The Church increased their gifts to World Missions through the Cooperative Program from 10 per cent to 20 per cent in 1970.

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Candlelight Ceremony Solemnized at Sunray

The Love Chapter of the Bible 1st Corinthians 13 was spoken by Miss Carrie Lynn Ferguson of Gruver and Allen Maurice Hare of Canyon during their marriage Friday evening in First Baptist Church at Sunray. Officiating during the candlelight service was the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church of Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ferguson of Gruver and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hare, 134 Ave. G.

The sanctuary was light by candelabra holding white tapers braided with greenery and babybreath.

Miss Janis Magee of Amarillo was the maid of honor and Rick Locke of Amarillo served as best man.

Also appearing in the procession were the bride's sister, Miss Mary Ann Ferguson of Sunray, Mrs. Terry Vaughn of Woodridge, Ill. and Miss Diane Boyles of Amarillo.

Groomsmen were Robert Lyons and Danny Locke, both of Amarillo, and Larry Scott of Ropesville. Escorting guests to their seats in the sanctuary were the bride's brother, Jim Ferguson, and Don Lee, both of Canyon.

"Evergreen," "If" and "Wedding Prayer" were vocalized by Miss Lisa Loring of Amarillo while Mrs. Harold Henderson offered accompaniment.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white English net and Quiana knit, designed with a Victorian neckline of Alencon lace and seed pearls. The sheer yoke of English net was beaded in vertical strands of seed pearls.

The empire bodice and long tapered sleeves were heavily applied in lace and dotted with clusters of seed pearls. The A-line Quiana skirt was unadorned and fell to a simple hemline, which swept to back fullness and a full Chapel train.

Her matching lace coil was jeweled with seed pearls, suspending her full-length veil of bridal illusion, appliqued and trimmed completely in scalloped lace. She carried an oval-shaped cluster of yellow roses, white stephanotis and babybreath.

Her attendants were attired in floor-length dresses of baby blue chiffon, which fell in three separate tiers to the hemline. Each carried an oval cluster of miniature pink and blue carnations, white daisies, and yellow rosebuds with white stephanotis and babybreath.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ferguson chose a carpet-length dress of pink chiffon, patterned with sequined bodice, fitted waistline and fullskirt.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a slipper-length princess gown of crushed muslin, printed with a blue wheat design. The dress was styled with long, fitted, sleeves, complemented by a blue neckerchief.

The newlywed couple were congratulated in the church Fellowship Hall immediately after the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with daisies and topped with a fresh floral nosegay, was served by Mrs. Jim DeBerry of Canyon. Each cake layer was separated by colonnaded pedestals.

Bouquets of the bridal attendants were clustered on the serving table as the centerpiece. Laid with a white cutwork cloth over blue, the table had crystal and silver appointments. Miss Sabrina Little of Canyon and Miss Becky Bybee of Lockney poured punch.

The groom's cake, given to the bride by Nora Reed, was placed on a handmade crocheted lace cloth over blue. The crocheted overlay was handmade by the bride's great-grandmother.

Seated at the registry table was Mrs. Jerry Daley, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a

floor-length halter dress of black and white knit with elbow-length capelet.

Others assisting during the reception were Miss Judi Jensen of Abilene, Miss Darlee McPherson of Lockney and Miss Debbie Hill of Canyon.

For a honeymoon trip to Dallas and Six Flags over Texas, the brunette bride wore a white pin-striped, vested pantsuit with red tailored blouse. The couple will be at home after August 8 at Canyon.

A spring graduate of West Texas State University, the bride was a member of Delta Zeta Social Sorority and was a WTSU Song Girl. She will be employed during the coming year by Amarillo Independent School District.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1973, is a senior majoring in business at WTSU. He is a member of Delta Theta Fraternity. Hare is employed by Armour Foods of Hereford.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included the rehearsal dinner held Thursday night at K-Bob's Steak House in Dumas. The wedding party were guests of the bridegroom's parents.

Economical Buys For Homemakers

COLLEGE STATION--Vegetables offer numerous buys to Texas consumers as they appear at grocery markets in fresh and canned forms, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's most economical buys are:

FRESH VEGETABLES--Items in best supply at the most economical prices are corn, cabbage, carrots, cucumbers and head lettuce--along with yellow and zucchini squash, green onions and radishes.

FRESH FRUITS--Plum supplies are in their peak season with prices reaching a low point. Cantaloupe and watermelons are in good supply; prices are moderate. Grape supplies are increasing.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES--Budget prices appear on a variety of canned vegetables, and economy prices are showing up on canned luncheon meat and vienna sausage. Rice is an excellent bargain.

BEEF--Best values likely will be chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks and roasts, ground beef and liver.

PORK--Frozen turkey has attractive prices. In egg buying, Grade A, large size eggs usually offer the best combination of

quality and economy for the money.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: In comparing egg sizes and prices, there is a general "economy rule of thumb": buy the larger size if the difference in price is less than seven cents per dozen.

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Serving Refreshments

Wyche Home Demonstration Club members were welcome to the Ira Ott home Thursday morning, for home-baked refreshments. Shown here are Mrs. J.H. Holden serving Mrs. H.L. Ward. The club will resume its regular meeting in September.

Mid-Summer Coffee Held

Members and guests of Wyche Home Demonstration Club met Thursday morning in the home of Pet Ott for a mid-summer coffee.

Jean Holden and Sue Fannin served sweet roll, Swedish tea ring, blueberry muffins, melon balls and coffee. Five guests were present, including Bobbie White of Oklahoma, Argen Draper, John Marcus Ward, Jill Cocanaugher and Stephanie Jones.

A fresh garden bouquet of marigolds decorated the serving table, which was draped with a gold tablecloth, trimmed in lace. Members present were Esther Thuet, Louis Packard, Dorothy Worthan, Nancy Duncan, Camelia Jones, Lorena Ward, Clara Trowbridge and Pete Hodges.

The club's first meeting of the

new season is slated Sept. 1 in the home of Mrs. Duncan.

Calendar of Events

<p>MONDAY</p> <p>VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Hereford Association of the W's, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.</p> <p>Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.</p> <p>TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.</p> <p>TUESDAY</p> <p>Hereford Newcomers Club, installation luncheon at Caison's Steak House, noon.</p> <p>Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.</p> <p>Order of Eastern Star, stated meeting in Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p>Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.</p> <p>Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Singles group in Fellowship</p>	<p>Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Westgate birthday party, 3 p.m.</p> <p>FRIDAY</p> <p>Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.</p> <p>Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.</p> <p>Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>A tossed green salad is a great main course for a Saturday lunch or a Sunday night supper when you add to it strips of ham and cheese, anchovy fillets or caper-stuffed rolled anchovies. Smoked tongue may be used instead of the ham. Chicken may also be added.</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.</p> <p>Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.</p> <p>THURSDAY</p> <p>Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.</p> <p>Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.</p> <p>Hereford Senior Citizens, Community Action Agency, 7</p>	<p>Enroll in a Dance Class</p> <p>LARRYMORE STUDIO</p> <p>Phone 364-4638</p> <p>Veteran's Park Hereford, Texas</p> <p>Teaching all types of dancing to all ages.</p>

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The dials above read (from left to right): 9-3-1-1-5. If, however, the pointer on the second dial from the right above was between 9 and zero then the center dial would read as a zero.

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SUNDAY



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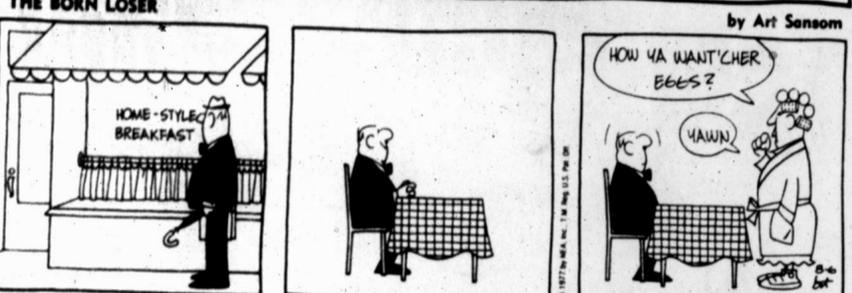


FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



by Art Sansom



Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

- Television schedule listing programs like 'CHRISTOPHER CLOSELY', 'GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE', 'NEWS', 'MUSIC', etc.

DAYTIME

- Daytime television schedule listing programs like 'PTL CLUB', 'NEWS', 'MUSIC', etc.

MONDAY

- Monday television schedule listing programs like 'NEWS', 'MUSIC', 'MOVIE', etc.

TUESDAY

- Tuesday television schedule listing programs like 'NEWS', 'MUSIC', 'MOVIE', etc.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Buchanan of Manteca, Calif. Burial is to be in Plainview Cemetery, after graveside services there on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Buchanan lived in the Palo Duro community with his wife Lena and their three children before moving to California several years ago. They came here from the Plainview area. While in the Palo Duro community they were active in community activities and in Palo Duro Baptist Church work.

Ontario Canada and also went on a tour to near-by Niagara Falls. The two couples flew to New York and report a wonderfully good time.

Mrs. Ray Shultz and son, Lance, went to California to visit family members this week.

A group of young people, The

Life Singers, from First Southern Baptist church of Hutchinson Kansas, presented a musical program at Frio Baptist Church on Friday evening, July 29. They ate at the church kitchen, guests of the Frio Church and the young persons were guests in several members' homes on Friday, night, leaving in their bus for points in New Mexico and Arizona on Saturday.

Story Hour Schedule To Change Sept. 6

Visiting Annie Springer on Wednesday were her brother, Alton Steele and Mrs. Seale and their sister, Mrs. Joe Mercer and Mr. Mercer, all of Silvertown.

Visitors of Mrs. Esther Springer last week were her daughter, Mrs. Frank Barbian, Rev. Barbarian and their daughters, Stephanie, Andrea, Hope and Talitha, all from Kentucky. The Barbians also were visiting his relatives in Plainview. On Sunday, Mrs. Springer's brother, Art Nafzger and Mrs. Nafzger of Olton, the Deward Robersons and Mrs. Annie Springer were visitors of Mrs. Springer. Also coming were David Barbian, Plainview and several others of the Barbian relatives.

Due to the exuberant response to the story hour program for preschoolers at Deaf Smith County Library, another story session has been added for the fall season.

Beginning Sept. 6, story hours will be offered to preschool children, ages 3-6, at 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday and at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. each Wednesday. Parents are urged

to register their children now for the story hour program.

The library hours for the coming year will include a variety of entertainment, including puppet plays, songs, finger plays, film strips and movies. There will also be treats on special occasions, including the children's birthdays.

In conjunction with the changing schedule, a puppet show will be held Sept. 6 and 7 for preschoolers and first-fourth graders enrolled in the story hour program.

Suzy Curtisinger and Robert Seago will be in charge of story hours.

Further information concerning the story hour program or other library programs may be obtained by telephoning 364-1206.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Wilma Andrews, Aubrey Bell, Peggy Betts, Quentin Brown, Ramond Casarez, Jr., Mary DeLeon, Jeanne Galley, Felipe Holguin, Jr., Opal Lee, Claude Lemons.

Rosa McGaugh, Augustina Martinez, Anna Moss, Dorothy Ohlig, Cecilia Ramirez, Adriana Rodrigue, Bertie Simpson, Bobby Steward.

Mary Torrez, Garland Wilson, Loretta White, Marsha Ward, Susie Tiefel, Richard Garcia, Michael Garza, Dora Mejia.

DISMISSALS

Viola Griswold, Mardel Robinson, Matthew Jesko, Cherrie Drerup, Mrs. N.A. Brown, Barbara Bookes, Esperanza Villa and Darlene Morales.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gripp are visiting their daughter, Gayle, and her husband Mike Probst at Brady this week.

John Stokes came during the weekend to visit the Spicer Gripps and take home his wife, Nancy and daughters Shelby and Amy, who have been visiting Nancy's parents for a week. The Stokes live at Gallup, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz and his brother, Alvin Shultz and his wife Virginia from Roscoe, returned Thursday from a ten day trip to New York. They were visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank Padak, Mr. Padak, Patsy and Kenneth, who live at Buffalo. The group toured several points across the line in



Leaders Elected

Tuesday's harvest dinner is the primary interest this week of the American Legion and its Auxiliary, which will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, shown here. Carlson will be commander of the local Post 192 and his wife will be serving as president of the Auxiliary, which sponsors the Harvest dinner. The couple was installed Tuesday evening and has been elected for two-year terms. [Brand Staff photo]

The earth's center is almost 4,000 miles beneath the land surface. Man has only drilled 6 miles into the earth.

Snakes have been known to live for over a year without eating, says the American Museum of Natural History.

Harvest Dinner Slated Tuesday

Members of the local American Legion remind local residents that the annual harvest dinner will be held from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Legion Hall. Cost will be \$3 per plate.

The Auxiliary is assisted by members of the Legion in securing foods grown in the Hereford area for the harvest feast. Included on the menu will be roast beef, homebaked bread, including white yeast bread, corn bread and whole wheat. Also to be served will be home-baked fruit cobbler, beans, peas, carrots, potatoes, onions, squash, okra, corn cucumbers and more.

The harvest dinner was instigated more than 20 years ago to raise money for the Auxiliary's general fund. However, during the last 15 years, proceeds of the dinner have

been awarded to local students in the form of an annual \$250 scholarship. This year's recipient was Melinda Gonzales, who has already pre-registered, at San Marcus University.

Serving as chairman of Tuesday's meal is Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, incoming president of the Auxiliary. She has appointed the following members to assist her:

Mrs. Clyde Gilliland to secure vegetables with the assistance of her husband; Mrs. J.G. Gandy, meats chairman; Mrs. Ira Ott, breads; Mrs. Grand Hanna and Beverly Jesko, table arrangements; Mrs. Hazel Sparks, desserts chairman; Mrs. T.D. Stambaugh, beverages; Mrs. Robert Trowbridge, publicity; and Mrs. Carlson, kitchen duties.

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G78-14	22.95	2.53
H78-14	23.95	2.73
S60-15	18.49	1.77
G78-15	23.49	2.59
H78-15	24.95	2.79
J78-15	25.95	2.96
L78-15	26.49	3.09

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Alterations Easy On Pants, Skirts

COLLEGE STATION—Waistline adjustments to man-tailored garments are easy, says Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

More appeal and comfort are the rewards for altering pants and skirts that are too large or too tight in the waistline, she says.

Man-tailored garments have a front zipper, waistband interfacing and a continuous center back seam sewn through the facing, waistband and garment.

If the waistline is too large, it will stand away from or fall below the natural waistline. It may not hold tucked-in shirts and tops. When worn with a belt, the waistline will gather or fold underneath.

On the other hand, if the waistline is too tight, it will bind uncomfortably and cut into the body. Side seams and darts may pull and curve toward the waistline. The waistband closures may be difficult to fasten and when fastened they will pull and gap.

To fit the garment at the waistline, first try it on, the specialist says.

If it's too large, pin a tuck at the center back and take out excess.

If it's too tight, unfasten the waistband closure and measure

the amount the waistband spreads apart. The center back seam allowance must be wide enough to let out the garment this amount and still leave a seam allowance of at least one-fourth inch—for successful altering by this method.

To alter, first remove the center back belt loop if there is one. Remove any stitching that holds the waistband facing to the garment along the center back area. Fold the waistband facing up, exposing the continuous center back seam.

Mark the adjustment needed on both the facing and the waistband by marking parallel to the original back center seamline, and tapering to the original seamline before reaching the hips.

Stitch along the line marked—forming a new continuous center back seam. Remove the original stitches. Press open. Trim if needed just enough for seam allowances to lie flat. Fold facing downward into place. Retack facing to waistband. Replace belt loop. Press.

Lawn watering should be adjusted according to the weather, advises the Colorado State University Extension Service. After a heavy rain, don't give the lawn its regular watering until the grass needs it. Automatic sprinkling systems should be shut off until needed again, the extension says.



Display of the Month

Annabeth Friemel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Friemel, has been chosen to display her hand made collection of hobby dolls for the month of August at the Deaf Smith County Library. She makes the dolls in her spare afternoons during the summer. There are a number of nationality, fairtale and liberty dolls. Annabeth started the collection when she received a doll kit from her grandmother as a Christmas gift.

Writer's Progressed Since

First Effort 60 Years Ago

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Leo Rosencrans' first effort at writing was so bad a Findlay, Ohio, College professor suggested he tear it up.

So he decided to write something else, a scenario for a motion picture. That was more than 60 years ago and Rosencrans is now celebrating his 40th year of writing for the motion picture industry.

Rosencrans recalls that the Findlay professor was so impressed with the first scenario that he suggested an outline be sent to a Hollywood producer. Rosencrans sent it and the pro-

ducer bought it. At age 80, Rosencrans said he plans to keep on writing movies "as long as they can prop me up in front of a typewriter." He is now in semiretirement and does most of his writing at his home here.

"I go up to the studio only when turning in scripts, casting a picture, or occasionally directing," he said.

Counting a movie now in production, he lays claim to having written for 370 camera productions.

Rosencrans was born and raised in Findlay and holds

three degrees from Findlay College. He started selling scenarios for silent movies while still in school there.

Following graduation, he went to Hollywood, where he both wrote for and acted in motion pictures. After that he spent a number of years on the old Chautauqua circuit, a forerunner of vaudeville, which brought plays, lectures and gospel singers to the big cities and small towns of America.

After his Chautauqua travels, Rosencrans wrote and sold radio shows, later holding a writing job on the National Broadcasting Co.'s staff in Chicago. In the early 1930s NBC loaned him to the United States government to head a radio project for the U.S. Office of Education.

He got an offer from a Hollywood studio in 1937 and moved West to stay.

Beverly Auten Is Bride In Afternoon Wedding

Miss Beverly Ruth Auten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Auten, was the bride of John Arthur Curtis of Sunray during an afternoon ceremony Saturday afternoon in First Baptist Church. The Rev. David Crow of Melrose, N.M. officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Curtis of Sunray.

An arch of candelabra, entwined with daisies, lighted the altar, which was flanked by palm trees and branched candelabra.

Jane Hill served as her sister's matron of honor and Tony Clark of Sunray was best man.

Also attending the bride were Miss Carol Burnap of Green River, Wyo. and Miss Debra Curtis of Sunray, sister of the bridegroom. Kirk Hoefler of Kress and Mike St. Clair of Lamesa were groomsmen.

Wedding guests were ushered by brothers of the couple, Lt. Col. Jimmie D. Auten of College Park, Ga., and Charles Curtis of Sunray.

The bridegroom's cousins, Pamela Martin of Pampa and Randy Fulton of Rankin were the flower girl and ring bearer. They are the respective children of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Martin of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. David Fulton of Rankin.

Tapers at the altar were lighted by Stephen Curtis, brother of the bridegroom, and James Auten, of College Park, Ga., nephew of the bride.

Miss Lois Brake of Alvin, Tx. vocalized the couple's chosen selections, "The Bond of Love" by Otis Skillings, "Wedding Song" and The Lord's Prayer. Accompanying at the piano was Miss Jackie Tippin of Amarillo.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in candlelight satin, fashioned with empire waist and princess A-line skirt, glass buttons and a band of lace trimmed her V-neckline and the fitted cuffs of her bishop sleeves. The lines of the gown were edged in lace.

Matching lace trimmed her veil of illusion, which cascaded from a headpiece of candlelight rosebuds.

She clasped a bouquet of pink and blue carnations and white roses encircling a cymbidium orchid. Her jewelry included an heirloom pearl bracelet centered with amethyst stones. The

bracelet was borrowed from the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Saul Curtis of Sunray.

The bridal attendants were dressed in ankle-length gowns of pink floral fabric, designed with gathered skirt, empire waistline and kimono sleeves, which were cinched to the bodice with a matching sash. Each carried long-stemmed pink carnations mingled with baby-breath.

The wedding party invited their guests to a reception in the church Fellowship Hall.

Shades of pink, lavender and light blue decorated the three-tiered wedding cake, with four heart-shaped cakes forming the foundation. Wedding bells and doves ornamented the top layer.

A silk bouquet of blue, pink and lilac blossoms formed the centerpiece on the serving table, where Mrs. Jimmie D. Auten of College Park and Miss Kathy Allen of Plainview offered cake. Punch was laded by Miss Patsy Brownlow and Miss Becky Oglesby.

Mrs. Jimmie D. Auten also assisted Miss Margie Sanchez of Plainview in registering guests. Rice bags were distributed by the bride's nephews, Jonathan and Jason Auten.

Composing the house party were Mmes. Ed Wilson, R.W. Eades, Cecil Oglesby, O.R. Brooks, Charles Hatson and Steve Jeffries.

Mrs. Curtis chose a pantsuit of ivory Calcutta cloth and a peach-colored blouse for a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., Big Bend National Park and other points of interest.

The couple will be at home after Aug. 14 at Sunray, where he is employed by Sunray Lumber Co.

A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride received her degree in business administration this summer from Wayland Baptist College at Plainview. During her college years, she was a member of Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity and the Baptist Student Union.

The bridegroom has attended Dallas Baptist College and Wayland. He is a 1974 graduate of Sunray High School.

Out-of-town guests at the recent ceremony were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Curtis of Sunray; Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Fulton of LeFors; Mrs. David Crow of Melrose, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Martin of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. David Fulton of Rankin.

Caulking Tips Given

COLLEGE STATION—Caulk on clean, dry surfaces—on warm, cloudy days, suggests Glenda N. Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The best temperatures are above 50 degrees on the of seam so that it seals without above 50 degrees but not above 100 degrees on the surface to be caulked, Miss Moore says.

Get rid of dried, cracked compound and chipped paint—use wood chisel or putty knife for this; then, with turpentine or paint thinner, clean the area of grease or any substance that would prevent a tight bond.

Prepare extra-wide cracks—like those formed where siding meets foundation—by filling them with oakum, a loosely twisted, treated rope. This reduces the amount of caulk needed to seal the area, says the specialist.

Protect surrounding surfaces with masking tape unless you are using latex caulk compounds, she suggests.

USING A CAULKING GUN REMEMBER: A few inches of practice in using the caulk gun may have wasted compound on a large project.

Caulking compounds are packaged in standard cartridges which fit easily into the half barrel guns.

1) Place cartridge in caulk gun. Cut cartridge nozzle on an angle into the half barrel guns.

2) Slowly draw gun along caulk area so that sealant fills cracks and overlaps both edges.

3) Deposit sealant at bottom of seam so that it seals without bubbling. Don't skimp. Use plenty of caulk compound to fill the crack or seam.

4) Avoid a lumpy bead by releasing trigger quickly at end of short strokes. Continue to move gun slowly.

5) Level and trim any excess compound on the joint by running a wet finger, or putty knife, along the surface.

Immediately use wet cloth, or one dampened with solvent, to clean surrounding area.

APPLYING CORD-TYPE CAULKING

Cord or rope-type caulk materials come in flexible rolls and are used for filling wide cracks.

1) Unroll materials into single or multiple strips and press into openings with fingertips.

2) Dampen fingers; they will less likely stick to the sealant. It may be necessary to push the filling compound into the crack with a screwdriver or putty knife which has also been dipped in water.

3) After caulked, WASH HANDS before eating.

For more on how to select and apply exterior caulk, contact the County Extension Office for Bulletin MP-1106, "Weatherizing Your Home."

'Ackroyd' Not Very Interesting

ACKROYD. By Jules Feiffer. Simon & Schuster. 349 Pages. \$8.95.

There are some novels a reader wishes would never end. And there are others he wishes would end long before they actually do.

"Ackroyd," unfortunately, is one of the latter. Which is a pity, really, since Jules Feiffer is a first-rate satiric cartoonist, and it would be assumed that the barbs he throws so effectively in his drawings would also appear and impale in his novel. It doesn't happen. There are barbs in "Ackroyd," but they are blunted.

The trouble seems to be that the characters who people "Ackroyd" are not terribly interesting and to detail the adventures of not interesting people for as many pages as is done here is doing no service for the reader.

The protagonist of "Ackroyd" is a young man who has renamed himself "Roger Ackroyd" and gone into the private detective business although he has no training for it. Unlike other private eyes, he advertises his services in literary magazines and his first client is a distraught woman who wants him to find her son's stolen parakeet. Ackroyd does, and he's on his way in the gumshoe trade.

His next client is a sportswriter named Oscar "Rags" Plante, and when Ackroyd agrees to take his case he unknowingly sets up a relationship that will dog him over the years. For as Ackroyd and Plante get to know each other, something strange begins to happen. Ackroyd wants to be Plante while Plante wants to be somebody else besides Plante.

There is much detailing of Ackroyd delving into Plante's past in search of he knows not what and of Plante pontificating about what the reader often knows not what. It is quite confusing.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

PLENTIFUL PEACHES PROVIDE ROYAL TREAT

To win admiration of the court during the Victorian era, you had to serve royal dinner guests peaches in a nest of snowy white cotton "wool." Peaches at that time cost one guinea each or about five dollars a peach.

Although you may prefer to prepare them differently, you can impress your family with this royal treat by taking advantage of the abundant supplies of fresh peaches on the market this summer.

About 60 per cent of the year's supply of fresh peaches are marketed during July and August.

Plentiful supplies mean a wider range of quality and prices. You can stretch your peach dollars through the summer and, with freezing or canning through the winter, by planning your shopping against your menu, canning and freezing needs.

If you buy peaches in bulk at wholesale or farmer's markets, you usually can find better buys. But don't buy more than you can use. A half bushel of peaches weighs around 25 pounds. One pound is equivalent to 3 medium-size peaches, 2 cups diced peaches or 1 cup pulp. Figure out how many pounds you can use or store before you buy.

Sort bulk peaches for ripeness. Use the ripest peaches for eating out of hand or in a favorite recipe. Firm ripe ones are good for canning or freezing.

Hold unripe peaches at room temperature until they reach maturity. Once peaches become tender, sweet and juicy, keep them refrigerated. Setting peaches in the sun can lead to shriveling and decay. Sprinkle lemon or other citrus juice over peeled or sliced peaches to keep their color.

If you plan to freeze or can enough peaches to last the year, you probably need 15 pints for each person in the family. If you intend to use peaches for cobblers, preserves or as accompaniments to desserts or other favorite recipes, small or medium-sized peaches will serve as well as large ones, of the same quality, and usually cost less.

You may know that peaches have fewer calories than either apples or pears; that yellow-fleshed varieties contain four times as much vitamin A as oranges of the same size; and that many vitamins and mineral lie in the skin and just under it. But your family probably doesn't realize these facts. You can keep their diet delicious as well as nutritious with fresh peaches.

If you are a diabetic, you might try these peach recipes:

BAKED FRESH PEACHES

Exchanges per serving: 1 peach = 1 fruit.
Calories per serving: 40.
4 peaches
1 teaspoon diet margarine
Non-nutritive sweetener equivalent to 1/2 cup sugar

1 tablespoon lemon juice
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Cut about an inch of skin from each end of peach and set in baking dish that has been well-greased with margarine. Sprinkle with sweetener and lemon juice. Bake about 20 minutes; serve cold or hot, with milk or cream if desired.

OLGA'S FRUIT FESTIVAL

(Not for diabetics without consent of doctor).

Exchanges per serving: 1 serving = 1/2 fat, 2 fruit.
Calories per serving 100 plus liqueur

Yield 8 servings
2 cups strawberries, culled and washed
3 cups fresh peaches, peeled and sliced
2 cups seedless green grapes
Non-nutritive sweetener equivalent to 1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup organ curacao
1/2 cup low calorie topping whip (or artificial whipping cream)

1 ounce unsweetened chocolate, well grated

Sprinkle strawberries over peaches, then add grapes, sweetener, and curacao. Refrigerate overnight. Prior to serving heat broiler; place fruit in heatproof dessert dishes and top with topping whip or artificial whipping cream. Sprinkle top with grated chocolate and place under broiler about 1/2 minute, or just until chocolate melts. Serve at once.

DIETETIC SPICED PEACHES

Exchanges per serving: 1 serving = 1 fruit.
Calories per serving: 40
Yield 2 servings
4 dietetic peach halves
16 whole cloves
1 cup liquid from peaches
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Place peaches in small pan, pitted side up. Stick 4 cloves in each half, then pour liquid over fruit. Bake 20 minutes. Serve hot.

PEACHY PIE

Exchanges per serving: 1 = 1/2 bread, 2 fruit.
Calories per serving: 113
Yield 6 servings
1 1/2 cups cornflakes
1 tablespoon diet margarine, melted

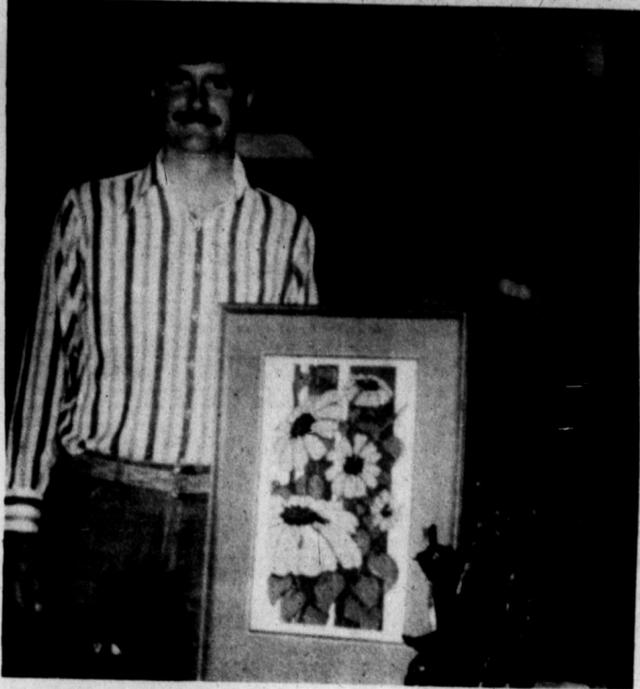
1 teaspoon hot water
4 cups unsweetened or fresh peaches, sliced
2 envelopes dietetic cherry gelatin

3 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon rind, grated
1/4 cup nonfat dry milk solids
1/4 cup cold water
Non-nutritive sweetener equivalent to 3 tablespoons sugar
Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Crush cornflakes. Mix margarine and hot water; add to cornflakes and mix thoroughly. Spread mixture evenly in 8" pie pan; press firmly around edge with spatula. Bake 8-10 minutes. Cool. Drain peaches, keeping the juice to dissolve the gelatin, adding water to make 1 cup liquid. Heat almost to boiling. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and rind. Cool. Chop and add peaches and chill until mixture begins to thicken. Mix nonfat dry milk solids, cold water and rest of lemon juice, whip until mixture stands in peaks. Add sweetener and beat until mixture stand in very stiff peaks; very carefully fold gelatin-peach mixture into whipped milk; mix. Pour gently into pie shell above and serve chilled.

PEACH PIE FILLING

Exchanges per serving: 1 filling = 1/2 fruit.
1 pastry = 1 bread, 1 1/2 fat.
Calories per serving: filling: 20 pastry: 135
Yield: 10 servings
2 cups firm, ripe peaches
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 quart plus 1/4 cup water
Non-nutritive sweetener equi-



Artist of the Month

Andrew Wilks has been chosen as the Artist of the Month for the month of August by the Deaf Smith County Library. He is an art teacher at Stanton Jr. High. His primary field of art is bronze sculpture which he has been working with for approximately five years. He cast his own work as well as creating it. The display contains six bronze sculptures and acrylic, watercolor and aquatint paintings.

Natural Barriers Intercept Sunrays

COLLEGE STATION--Summer air conditioning costs can be significantly reduced while adding attractive touches to your landscape, says a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Broadleaf trees, evergreens and vines can save energy as well as add beauty to your landscape," points out Dr. William C. Welch.

"For cooling purposes, protect the south and west sides of your home with shade trees or trellised vines. These natural barriers intercept the sun's rays and redirect the heat which can decrease the temperature within your home up to 8 degrees."

Plant energy-saving trees 20 to 35 feet from the outside wall of a home, suggests Welch. Since deciduous trees shed their

leaves in the late fall and winter, they also allow the sun to warm the home during the winter months.

"Vines can serve as an effective summer cooling device. Clinging vines are appropriate for masonry walls while such vines as morning glories, wisteria, Carolina jessamine and muscadine grapes are attractive head reducers for wooden walls," notes the specialist.

Boston Ivy and Virginia Creeper are deciduous vines that form a thicket, cooking insulator during the summer while barring their leaves to let the warming winter sun through.

The year-round English Ivy is used on many older homes to retain warmth in the winter on the darker sides of these homes.

Twining trellis vines grow quickly in the beginning of the warm months and won't damage wooden structures as other vines do. Many of these vines will also flourish quickly enough to give a cooling cover to overhead structures on patios or homes.

"For the chilling winter days, evergreen plantings along the

windy northern and western sides of a home supply an effective windbreak. These windbarriers can slash fuel costs from 10 to 40 per cent," adds Welch.

Experiments have proven that the most efficient windbreaks are situated at a distance from four to six times the height of the windbreak. This would suggest that a 20-foot house should be protected by a row of tall evergreens located 80-120 feet from the north side of the house. Two of three rows of trees would be even more effective as a windbreak.

"Whether planting trees, windbreaks or vines, living plants can indeed be an energy saving gift from nature," contends Welch.

Ambrosia is traditionally made with sliced oranges and grated coconut. But to vary or stretch this delectable dessert, add pineapple (fresh or canned in its own juice) and sliced bananas. The three-fruit and coconut combination is also delicious served over vanilla ice cream.

Nice for company: wedges of celery stuffed with a mixture of herbed cream-style cheese.

Nuptial Mass Celebrated In St. Anthony's Church

The marriage of Miss Jo Lynn Williams and Richard Schilling was consecrated Friday evening during a nuptial service in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Conducting the Mass was the Rev. Bernard McGivary, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Williams, Route 5, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schilling of Summerfield.

On either side of the altar were bouquets of yellow gladioli and white chrysanthemums. White satin bows designated the bride's aisle.

Miss Rose Warren was the bride's honor attendant and Dennis Calley was best man.

Miss Luanna Kindsfather and Miss Margaret Schilling, sister of the bridegroom were additional bridesmaids. Groomsman included Dennis Schilling, brother of the bridegroom and Jeff Keyes.

Ushering guests were Bryan Adams, Jay Williams, brother of the bride, and Wayne Schilling, the bridegroom's brother.

Lector was Tommy Albracht and minister of the eucharist was Raymond Schlubs. Chris Kahlich and Matt Schilling, brother of the bridegroom, served as acolytes.

Miss Donna Kendall presented "Ave Maria," "Mother, At Your Feet," "The Lord's Prayer" and "A Bridal Vow." Mrs. Allen Everts accompanied the vocalist at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of snow-white crepe overlaid with sheer organdy, styled with a shepherdess bodice, candlestick sleeves and full, circular skirt. Appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace, beaded with seed pearls, adorned the bodice, sleeve caps and cuffs.

The gown was cut with an open wedding ring neckline and bishop sleeves of sheer organdy. Alencon lace framed the flounce of her skirt, which swept into a Chapel train.

Her double-tiered veil of white tulle was attached to a tear-drop tiara.

The bride carried white

daisies and yellow sweetheart roses accented with a candle-light satin bow and lace streamers. Around her neck was a white opal teardrop pendant, accessorized by matching earrings.

Clasping long-stemmed yellow daisies with babybreath, the bridesmaids wore slipper-length gowns of pale yellow Quiana, with flared sleeves of matching lace. Bands of lace edged the V-neckline and criss-crossed to form a Grecian bodice. Completing their ensembles were floral headpieces of large yellow daisies and babybreath.

The reception was held immediately after the wedding in Knights of Columbus Hall, where guests were registered by Mrs. Don Johnson. Wedding cake was served by Mrs. Larry McNutt and Jane Hoffman.

Miss Elaine Burkenfield and Rachel McGilvary offered the groom's cake to guests. Coffee was poured by Miss Janet McWhorter and punch was ladled by Miss Terry Hetzel.

Cherubs, sugar bells and garlands of daisies trimmed the four-tiered wedding cake which was topped with a sunburst and satin bells. Miniature columns and small daisy nosegays were placed between each layer.

The groom's cake, baked by the bride, was a chocolate chip cake with butterscotch filling and chocolate frosting. It was decorated with a color-flo motorcycle.

Others assisting during the reception were Mmes. Bettie Roberts, Buster Miller, Walter Kuper, Fred Boren and Thomas Albracht.

For a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the bride wore a hooded jumpsuit of camel-colored suede with a white daisy corsage.

A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is classified as a sophomore at West Texas State University. The bridegroom attended WTSU after graduation from HHS in 1972. He is now engaged in farming with his father at Summerfield, where the newlyweds will be residing.

Special guests at the recent wedding were the bride's

grandmothers, Mrs. Harold Hill and her husband of Greenville, Mich. and Mrs. D.O. Williams of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Schilling of Slaton. Other out-of-town guests represented cities in Texas and Wisconsin.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
AFTERNOON TEA
Orange Kiss-Me Cake
Tea with Lemon or Milk
ORANGE KISS-ME CAKE
Reader's request: this dessert won a bake-off prize years ago.

- 1 large orange
- 1 cup raisins
- 1-3rd cup walnuts
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1-3rd cup sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts

Squeeze the orange and reserve the juice. Using the coarse blade of a food chopper grind the pulp and rind of the squeezed orange together with the raisins and walnuts. Into a large mixing bowl of an electric mixer sift together the flour, sugar, soda and salt; add the shortening and 1/4-cup milk and at low speed beat for 1 1/2 minutes. Add the eggs and remaining milk and beat for 1 1/2 minutes. Fold in orange mixture. Turn into a 12 by 8 by 2 inch pan that has been well-greased and lightly floured on the bottom. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean - 40 to 50 minutes. Drip 1-3rd cup of the reserved orange juice over the warm cake. Sprinkle with the sugar-cinnamon-nut mixture.

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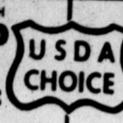
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MINUTE MAID 100% PURE **LEMON JUICE** 7 1/2 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

9 OZ. GLAZED OR 11 OZ. MORTON **JELLY DONUTS** BOX **69¢**

AFFILIATED **filler paper** **NOTEBOOK PAPER**

77¢
 300 CT. PKG.

WE HAVE CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE FOR YOUR SUMMER NEEDS!

DAIRY DELIGHTS

MARGARINE QTRS. **PARKAY**

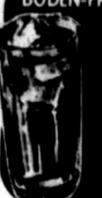
49¢
 1 LB. BOX

PRINGLES POTATO **CHIPS**

79¢
 9 OZ. TWIN PACK

AGREE CONDITIONER & **CREME RINSE** 8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

NON-ASPIRIN **DATRIL TABLETS** 24 CT. BTL. **49¢**

BODEN-FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE, AND ORANGE **DRINK**

59¢
 HALF GAL.

SHURFRESH **BUTTERMILK** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **79¢**

SHURFRESH **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

SHURFINE VAC PAK-ALL GRINDS **COFFEE**

\$2.89
 1 LB. CAN

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

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 QT. JAR

SUPER SUDS GIANT SIZE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

25% OFF LABEL DETERGENT **TIDE**

\$1.99
 KING SIZE BOX

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA **PLUMS** LB. **39¢**

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VINE RIPENED **CANTALOUPE** LB. **19¢**

TREE RIPENED **JUICY PEACHES** 3 **\$1** LB.

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A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1977

COMICS

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

DOUBLE FAULT?!

LAUGH!

SMASH!

STOMP STOMP
STOMP STOMP

WHAP!

CRASH!

Gentlemen,
Under separate
cover I am returning
a defective tennis
racket.

beetle
by
mort
walker

BEATS FAKING
IT WITH A
SHOVEL

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

LET'S SEE IF THEY MADE
YOU ANY SMARTER AT
OBEDIENCE SCHOOL!

YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT
YOU WERE PRETTY
DUMB BEFORE!

OKAY, GIRL, HEEL!

HEEL, BLAST IT!

A LITTLE
EDUCATION
CAN BE A
DANGEROUS
THING!

TO JOAN AND JOHN SIDNER...CAPE COD, 5/31/77

SANSOM
8-7

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



Prince Valiant

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story:
THE LONG JOURNEY THROUGH THE CLEFT MOUNTAIN ENDS, AND ALETA AND HER PARTY COME OUT INTO THE SUNLIGHT AT THE OTHER END.



"OUR TRIBE HAS LIVED HERE MANY CENTURIES," EXPLAINS THEIR GUIDE. "OUR WEALTH THE ENVY OF ALL, BUT CONSTANT WARS KILLED OFF NEARLY ALL OUR MEN, SO WE HAVE BECOME WOMAN-RULED. THE MOUNTAINS THAT SURROUND OUR VALLEY ARE OUR PROTECTION AND THE SOURCE OF OUR WEALTH."



THE LADY DIANEA LEADS THEM BY PATHWAYS ALONG THE IRRIGATION CANALS TO THE DISTANT CITY.



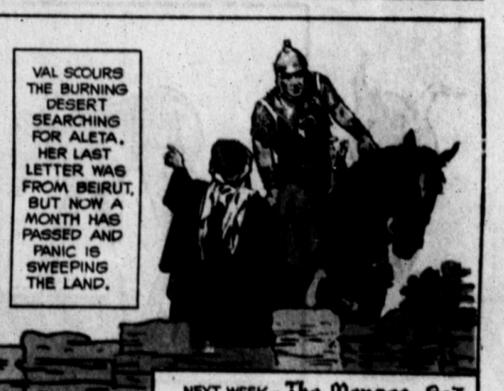
QUEEN HYPATIA RISES FROM AMONG THE GROUP OF PHILOSOPHERS, POETS AND SCIENTISTS WITH WHOM SHE HAD BEEN CONVERSING, TO GREET QUEEN ALETA AND HER CHILDREN.



AND THE TWO QUEENS HAVE ONE PROBLEM IN COMMON: WHERE IS KHAZAN AND HIS WILD PERSIANS; WHERE WILL HIS INSANE AMBITION CARRY HIM NEXT?



KHAZAN II, 'DEFENDER OF HEAVEN, SCOURGE OF THE INFIDEL,' COMES RAVAGING OUT OF NORTH PERSIA; CROSSES THE EUFRATES RIVER AND CAMPS OUTSIDE ALEPPO WHILE HE MUSTERS HIS STRENGTH.



VAL SCOURS THE BURNING DESERT SEARCHING FOR ALETA, HER LAST LETTER WAS FROM BEIRUT, BUT NOW A MONTH HAS PASSED AND PANIC IS SWEEPING THE LAND.

NEXT WEEK - The Menace 8-7

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

AT THE GOVERNOR'S REQUEST, AUTHORITIES GRANT DADE PLENTY EIGHT HOURS' LEAVE TO SUPERVISE THE FITTING OF HIS EVENING DRESS DESIGN FOR THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE.

REMEMBER, HANDCUFFS ARE OFF NOW, SO WATCH YOUR STEP.



WE MUST GET THE PRECISE DRAPE BEFORE CUTTING A PATTERN.



ONE HOUR LATER

AND NOW, MADAM, YOU AND THE DESIGNER IN ONE FOR THE PRESS.

HAT WILL ALL THIS LEAD TO?



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

SOMEONE SUPPHONED THE GAS OUT OF YOUR TANK?

MOTORISTS: FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE, LOCK CAR IN GARAGE AT NIGHT; OR BUY A GASOLINE TANK LOCK.

Dick Tracy

JOHNNY WONDER

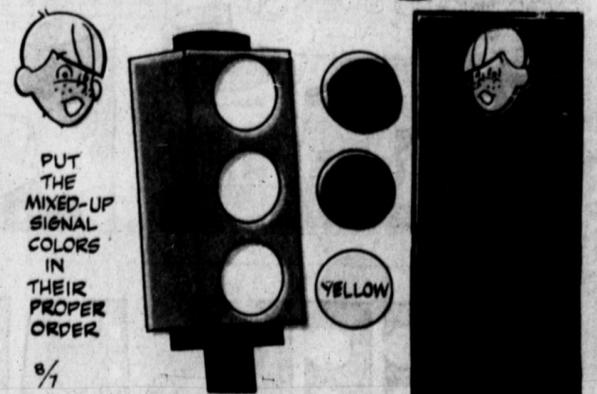
by Dick Rogers

SOLVE THE CODE TO SEE WHAT THE HOT, STICKY DAYS OF AUGUST ARE SOMETIMES CALLED

* E P H E B Z T

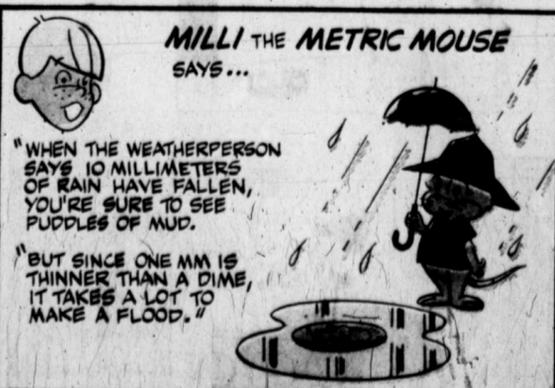
OVER EACH LETTER, WRITE THE LETTER THAT APPEARS BEFORE IT IN THE ALPHABET

* THIS TERM HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH PETS. IT MEANS THAT SIRIUS, THE DOG STAR, SHINES ESPECIALLY BRIGHT AND CLEAR ON THESE SUMMER NIGHTS



PUT THE MIXED-UP SIGNAL COLORS IN THEIR PROPER ORDER

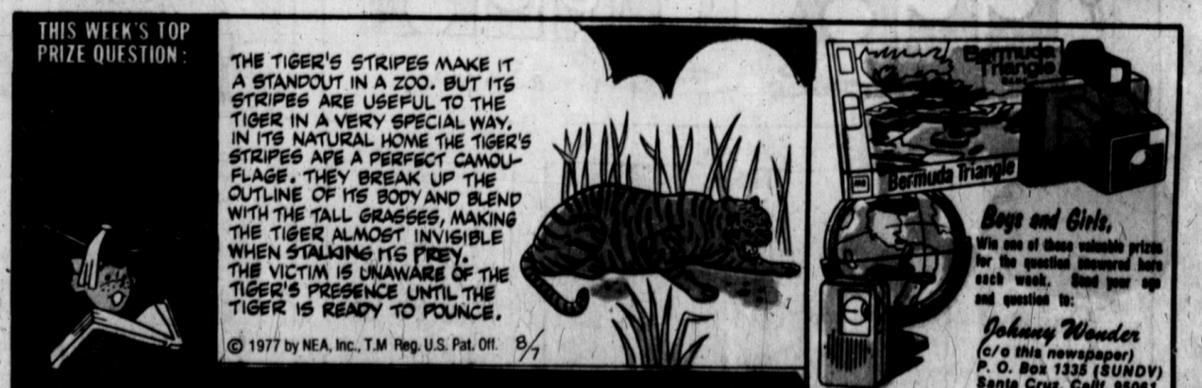
8/



MILLI THE METRIC MOUSE SAYS...

"WHEN THE WEATHERPERSON SAYS 10 MILLIMETERS OF RAIN HAVE FALLEN, YOU'RE SURE TO SEE PUDDLES OF MUD."

"BUT SINCE ONE MM IS THINNER THAN A DIME, IT TAKES A LOT TO MAKE A FLOOD."



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

THE TIGER'S STRIPES MAKE IT A STANDOUT IN A ZOO. BUT ITS STRIPES ARE USEFUL TO THE TIGER IN A VERY SPECIAL WAY. IN ITS NATURAL HOME THE TIGER'S STRIPES ARE A PERFECT CAMOUFLAGE. THEY BREAK UP THE OUTLINE OF ITS BODY AND BLEND WITH THE TALL GRASSES, MAKING THE TIGER ALMOST INVISIBLE WHEN STALKING ITS PREY. THE VICTIM IS UNAWARE OF THE TIGER'S PRESENCE UNTIL THE TIGER IS READY TO POUNCE.

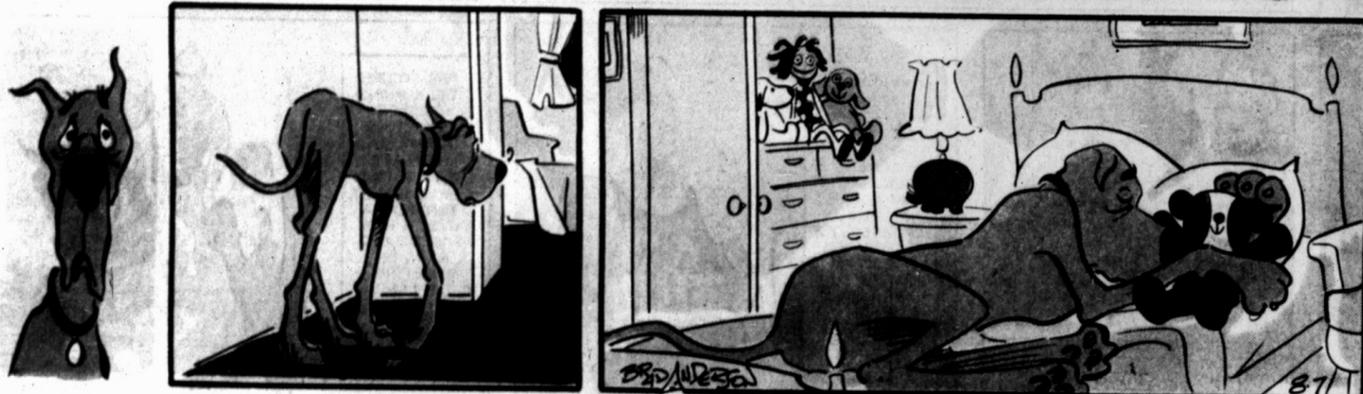
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Boys and Girls. Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

MARMADUKE®

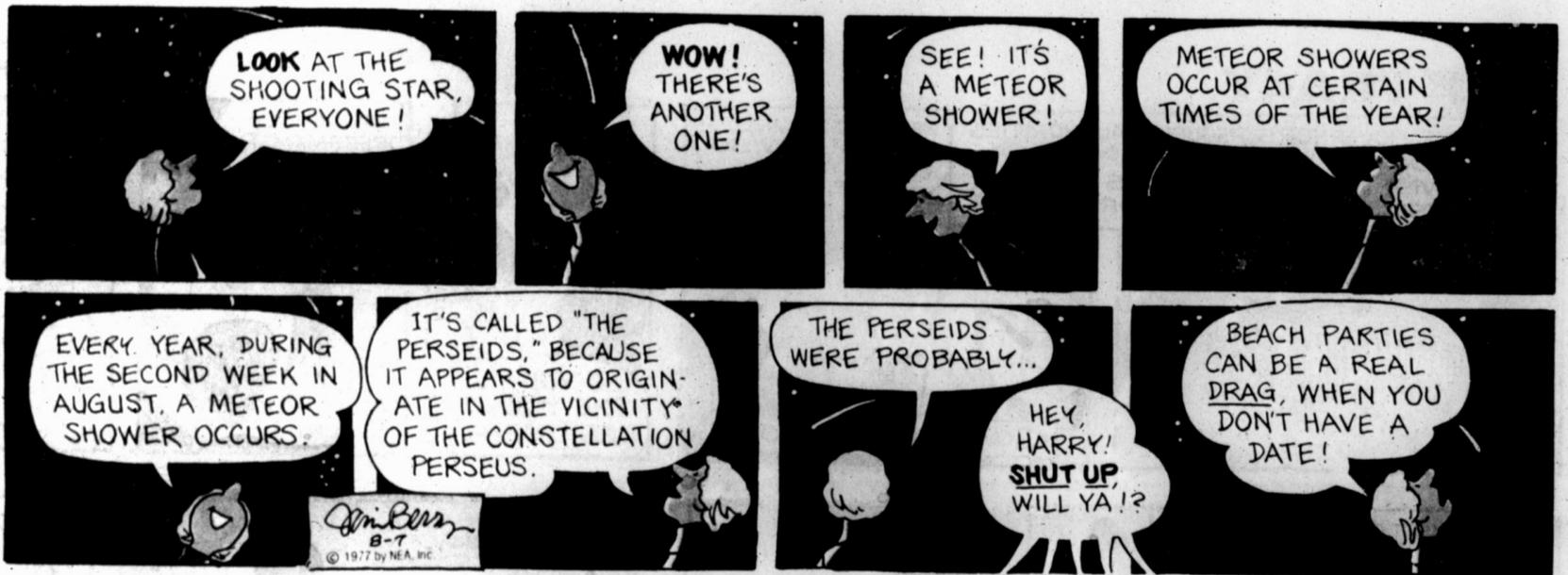
By Brad Anderson



DOG GOES AWAY
THE PASSWORD TODAY IS YUM-YUM

IN SEATTLE, Wash. ALICE McCALLICK'S cocker spaniel 'TROUBLE' guarded her gate. Daily he collected a biscuit 'toll' from the mailman both as he entered and left the yard.

DIRTY WORLD

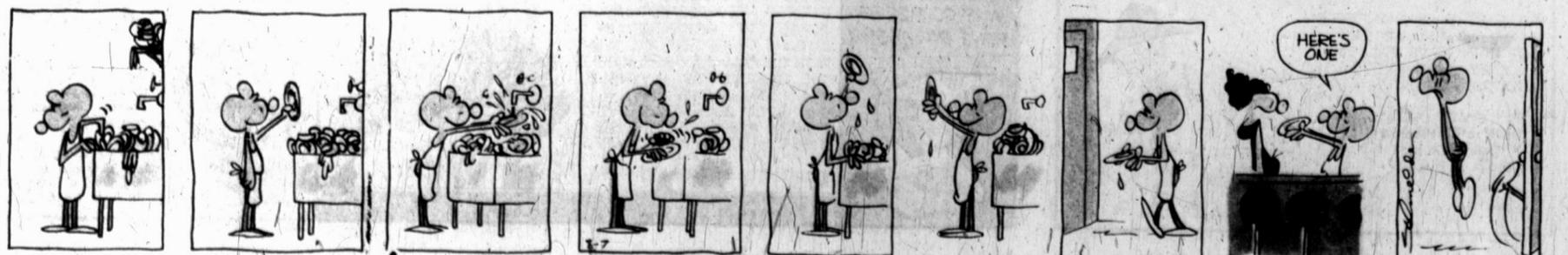


SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER

by *Howie Schneider*



PATTERNS

1429
10-18

Princess Lines
Side belts accent the slimming lines of this zip-front princess style. No. 1429 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust; 2 3/4 yards of 45-inch.

1349
10 1/2-24 1/2

A Favorite
Simple lines make this a favorite style. No. 1349 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust; 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

1330
SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE

Protection
Sew this apron for protection when doing your household chores. No. 1330 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium or Large Size. Medium or Large Size. Medium or Large Size. 1 1/2 yards 45-inch.

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TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When teaching my little sister which was her left hand and which was the right, I discovered that when the left hand is held straight with the thumb out it is shaped like an "L" for left. — POLLY K.



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DEAR POLLY — After using that sheetlike fabric softener in the dryer I put the used sheets in my clothes hamper. The fragrance left in several sheets cuts down on the odor from soiled clothes. Also it is less expensive to use a used sheet in lingerie drawers along with a packet of sachet. — PATRICIA.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Here's how I remove stains from T shirts, white socks and so on so they look like new: In one gallon of hot water in a plastic or enamel container (never aluminum), put 1 cup of electric dishwasher powder and 1/4 cup of bleach. Stir and dissolve, always using a wooden spoon. Put garments in and let soak about 30 minutes, but do not stir. Wash as usual and add vinegar to rinse water to remove bleach odor. When doing nylon garments, let mixture cool before putting them in. When solution becomes discolored, remove and start over. This works beautifully for me. — MRS. H.J.M.

DEAR POLLY — Before going grocery shopping I always write my list on the outside of an envelope. I then put any food-saving coupons inside the envelope so I can check to see if I have a coupon for any particular item without digging through my purse. — SHARON.

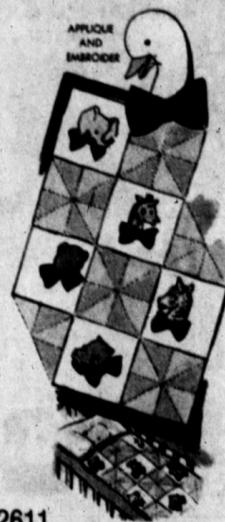


DEAR POLLY — I save the wrappers from large loaves of bread and then use them to roll all kinds of pastry on. This allows plenty of room without getting flour on the counter top, and the mess is easily cleaned up. — MRS. L.H.



DEAR POLLY — So as to cut the cooking time for scalloped potatoes about in half, I cut up the potatoes and boil them on top of the stove for about 15 minutes before putting them in the casserole. — BESSIE.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter and I make planters by cutting off the tops of gallon milk jugs or plastic ice cream buckets to the desired heights. These are used for starting plant rootings and seedlings. Using the planters and pretty nylon baling twine, we make modified macrame all-weather planters. — ONA MAE.



2611

A Pet Coverlet

Embroider these animal heads and trim them with applied bows-ties made of colorful scraps. No. 2611 has transfer for 6 designs; full directions.

TO ORDER — Send 75c plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

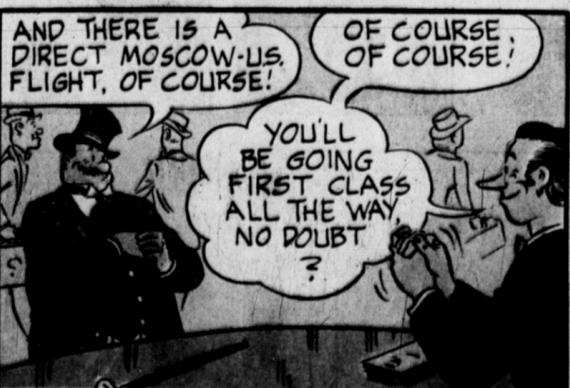
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



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BLONDIE
by YOUNG, and RAYMOND

ARE YOU ALL PACKED FOR CAMP SON?

ALL SET, DAD



BYE, MOM... BYE, DAD

BE CAREFUL, DEAR

BYE, SIS

HAVE A GOOD TIME, SON

AND DON'T FORGET TO WRITE

ALL ABOARD

DAGWOOD! ALEXANDER FORGOT HIS DUFFLE BAG!!

OH, NO!

I'LL FIND HIM!

HURRY, DEAR... THE TRAINS LEAVING!

OH, NO! I FORGOT MY DUFFLE BAG!

MOM! WHERE'S MY DUFFLE BAG?!

YOUR FATHER'S ON THE TRAIN WITH IT!

AND THERE GOES THE TRAIN!



TOMORROW WE'LL SEND DADDY SOME CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES AND BROWNIES

BARNEY GOOLE and SNUFFY
by FRANK LASWELL

AND THIS IS MY BEDROOM, SNUFFY

BALLS O'FIRE!! A LEAK-PROOF ROOF!!

YE SHORE GOT A PURTY PLACE HERE, SCOOTER

YEAH-- IT'S A SHAME WE ONLY GET TO USE IT A COUPLE OF WEEKS IN TH' SUMMER

-- AN' THIS IS MY OL' THINK TANK-- WHERE I NAP AFTER LUNCH--

NEXT THE KITCHEN-- THEN THE POOL

NO, THANKY-- I BETTER MOSEY ON HOME

DRAP BY AG'IN, SCOOTER--

NEXT VACATION TIME FOR SURE, SNUFFY

Nancy
by ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I LOVE TO LISTEN TO MY SEA SHELL

WHAT'S THAT THING?

A SEA SHELL

YOU CAN HEAR THE ROAR OF THE OCEAN IN IT

DO YOU HEAR THE OCEAN?

NO---I DON'T HEAR A THING

YOU'RE TOO MEAN TO ADMIT THAT YOU HEARD IT

I DON'T BELIEVE IN THAT STUPID STUFF

I WISH YOU'D TRY IT ONCE MORE

OKAY, OKAY-- IF IT'LL MAKE YOU HAPPY

DO YOU HEAR IT?

NO

CAN YOU HEAR IT NOW?

Dennis the Menace
by HENK KETCHAM
The Awful Truth

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

NOTHING, I JUST CAME OVER TO SEE WHAT WAS HAPPENIN'.

NOTHING IS HAPPENING.

I'LL WAIT... SOMETHIN' ALWAYS DOES.

YEOW-W-W!!

WE'LL SEE YA LATER

HEY! SOMETHIN'S CHOMPIN' YOUR STUFF!

CHOMP CHOMP

HUH? GET OUT OF THERE!

IT'S THE EASTER BUNNY!

DID HE LEAVE ANY EGGS?

HE DIDN'T LEAVE MUCH OF ANYTHING!!

SO THIS IS WHERE HE LIVES WHEN IT ISN'T EASTER?

NOT ANY MORE HE DOESN'T

AW-- THAT'S MEAN

I'M NOT RAISING LETTUCE FOR RABBITS TO EAT!

HE LEAVES EASTER EGGS FOR YOU TO EAT.

DENNIS... I THINK YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT THE EASTER BUNNY.

WHADDA YA MEAN?

LH, THEY... UH BUY THEIR EGGS FROM THE EASTER EGG FACTORY.

WAAH!!!

IT WAS THE BEST I COULD DO ON THE GREAT OF THE GREAT WARTH.



Advertised Prices Effective Monday August 8, through Saturday August 13, 1977

Enjoy
Coca-Cola \$1.28

Trade-mark ®

**32-Oz. Bottles
6 Pack Carton**



Plus Deposit

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38-Oz. Bottle
\$1.55



PRINGLES **NEW!**
Regular or Ripple
69¢ Twin Pak



PHOTO SPECIAL **PHOTO FINISHING SPECIAL**
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Jif PEANUT BUTTER
Creamy or Crunchy
18-Oz.
99¢



CRISCO
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\$16.57



Lady Remington SHAVER
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Balsam
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Deodorant
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One Group
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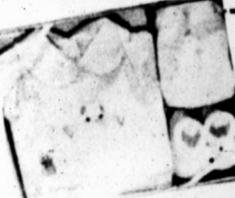
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Assorted Colors
5 Ft. x 6 Ft.
Reg. '16" **\$11.99**



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\$2.99 Reg. '3"



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Reg. '5" **\$4.29**



Baby Boxed GIFT SETS
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FOR BOY'S Reg. \$4.49 '5"
AND
BACK-TO-SCHOOL Reg. \$5.89 '7"

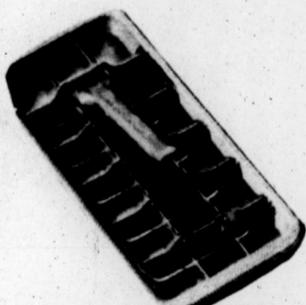


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PANTS Reg. '11"




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J58-50 **\$7.79**
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Magic Touch Metal ICE TRAYS
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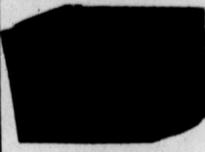
Boy's WINDBREAKER
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your BANKAMERICARD welcome

Cutworm New Threat To Panhandle Corn

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

As if the ravages of the Southwestern corn borer aren't enough for corn growers in the Panhandle and South Plains to contend with, another insect intruder has made an appearance in some isolated areas of the Panhandle and poses the threat of further devastation to the yellow-grained crop.

But unlike the corn borer, which slipped in unannounced and had corn plants toppling virtually before he was noticed, the Western bean cutworm was spotted near the Dalhart area in 1975, and wary entomologists have been keeping a close eye on him ever since.

The corn borer knew no boundaries as he spread his domain throughout the entire corn growing area of the Panhandle as corn production boomed in recent years.

But the providence of Mother Nature may have declared the bounds of infestation for this new attacker. --Again, that's

maybe. In an interview with Irrigation Age magazine, Melton White, manager of the Dalhart branch of American Dusting Co., which is headquartered in Hereford, reported that he was among the first to note the invasion of this new pest.

THE WESTERN BEAN CUTWORM, which attacks corn ears, first appeared in the North Plains area in 1975, and returned in greater numbers last year.

"Many growers didn't recognize the problem until it was too late and stood a 20 to 30 per cent yield loss as a result," White commented concerning the destructive ability of the unwelcome newcomer.

The cutworms enter the ear and can eat up to 50 per cent of the grain contained there.

Control is possible with the use of Sevin and oil, but White reported that in some areas last year, he was finding four to five egg masses on nearly every corn plant, and "control has to be nearly perfect when you get that

kind of an infestation. Even 90 per cent control may not be good enough in the face of such a heavy infestation."

CONCERNED ABOUT THE potential spread of this new pest, Jim Campbell, entomologist with the Hereford branch of American Dusting recently spent a day in the Dalhart area studying the Western bean cutworm.

His observations lead him to believe that there is a possibility that nature could prevent the cutworms from ever becoming a problem here.

"We aren't finding the Western bean cutworm in the Hereford area, and it may very well be due to the fact that they apparently prefer sandier soils," said Campbell.

"We might possibly be saved by the fact that they seem to require this sandy soil. They make a sand castle-type pupae in which they overwinter, and they're well protected from the elements. This requirement could prevent their ever appearing in this area, then

again, they could be here in full force by next season. You never can predict what insects are going to do," Campbell admitted.

OLANK K. MOORE, entomologist for Castro and Lamb counties agreed with Campbell that the cutworm is only a problem in isolated areas at this time, but shared his concern over what could develop in the future.

"We think we have spotted cases of Western bean cutworm, but we are not sure of the identification on all of the fields. I've found some cases west of Earth and halfway between Earth and Muleshoe, and the ones I've found have been under center pivot irrigation. I would assume they prefer sandy soil and land under circle irrigation," said Moore.

He added that there were some cases of Western bean cutworm infestation last year near Clovis, and in Parmer County near Farwell and Bovina.

Campbell reported that good control of the cutworm can be obtained with Sevin and oil "when the application is timed right."

CAMPBELL SAID CONTROL should begin when there is one egg mass per 30 plants.

A recommendation from Colorado calls for the initiation of control when there is an average of one egg mass in every 15 plants, according to the Irrigation Age article.

"Up at Dalhart, the cutworms are a little earlier than the corn borer, so control must be initiated before the borer control program begins. Were the cutworms later or the borers a bit earlier, both pests could be controlled fairly effectively with the application of Sevinol," said Campbell.

While the local entomologist is concerned about the possibility of a new pest problem here and unsure of what the future holds, he is sure of what another pest is doing to the area corn crop, even as the corn borer control program continues.

WITH A LARGE acreage of corn suffering moisture stress in the wake of high temperatures

and dry conditions, the banks grass mite is running rampant in local cornfields, and there is virtually nothing spraying firms can do to stop him.

"The mites are resistant to virtually every insecticide we have, and they are really fond of this hot, dry weather," Campbell reported. "We are holding back on any spraying for fear of wiping out our population of beneficial insects," he added.

According to Campbell, the mite population builds extremely rapidly, due to the short life cycle of the insect.

"If a plant is stressed, either from lack of moisture or nutrients, the mites really attack it. If a farmer manages to avoid stress to his corn crop, however, the mites just don't seem to thrive on it," said the entomologist.

WHILE INSECTICIDES USED in controlling most crop pests are becoming increasingly toxic as insect resistance builds, Campbell pointed out that spraying firms have been fortunate in the ability to continue their control of corn borers with Sevinol, a mixture of Sevin and molasses.

"Sevin is one of the least lethal insecticides to humans, in fact, it is one of the safest pesticides around. The borers don't seem to be building a resistance to Sevin and we are still getting good control," said Campbell.

"One thing that continues to puzzle us on this resistance issue though," he continued, "if all of the pests keep building resistance to the insecticides we use, why don't the beneficials? We run into a problem in that it

takes a high population of pests before the beneficial population increases, and then it takes a very large number of beneficials to ever control the pests. And sometimes you just can't wait for the cycle to be completed or

the crop will be eaten up."

Campbell pointed out that the population of beneficial insects is building slower this year than it did in 1976, although predacious mites are beginning to deal with the grass

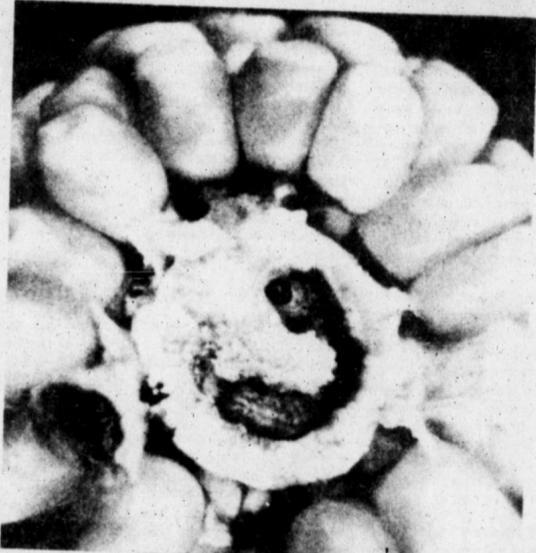
mite problem in some fields.

THE PREDACIOUS MITES were a key factor in the control of the banks grass mites last year, and outside of rain, were about the most effective control method available.



Keeping A Wary Eye Out

Jim Campbell, entomologist for American Dusting Co. of Hereford gives a corn plant a close inspection for eggs of the Western bean cutworm, a new insect invader which could possibly damage corn in the Deaf Smith County area in future years. Due to the cutworm's preference for sandy soils, Campbell feels that it may never make its way into the local area, but he, like many other area entomologists, is taking no chances on being caught unaware. Campbell is also concerned about a current buildup of banks grass mites in local corn which has suffered moisture stress. [Photo by Jim Steiert]



WESTERN BEAN CUTWORM

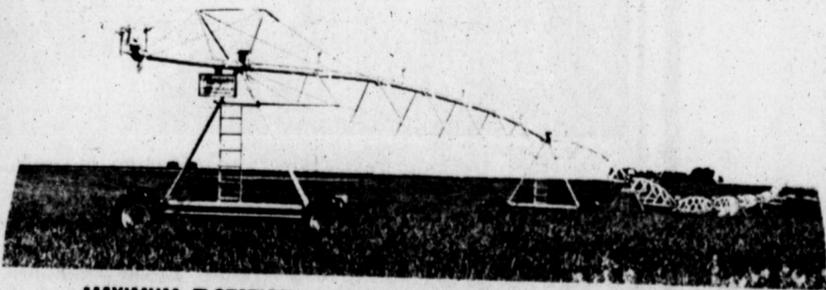
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The Hereford Brand
Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Russian Wheat Crop Should Exceed 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) - A three-person Agriculture Department team just back from the Soviet Union says Russia's spring wheat crop will be smaller than last year's but total production still should exceed 1976 levels.

The team reported after visiting the five U.S.S.R. regions with 25 per cent of the spring-wheat acreage that it expects the spring-wheat yields to run close to the 10-year-average.

Last year's harvest of 52.6 million metric tons was above average. Spring wheat normally accounts for about 60 per cent of total Soviet wheat production.

Poor Russian crops five and three years ago brought that government into the U.S. market to make heavy and at first secret purchases.

But last year, operating under minimum-purchase agreement Russia grew almost 100 million tons of winter and spring wheat and didn't actually need all the

grain it bought under the commitment.

The team's report indicated that could be the case this year, a prediction already made by USDA.

The Russians' winter wheat is in excellent condition, the three men said.

USDA plans to release its third official forecast of the Soviet grain supply on Aug. 10, as harvest begins in the main producing areas east of the Ural Mountains and just before the next update on U.S. crop production.

The acreage planted to spring wheat is below the norm and also less than last year's figure, the team said. Russian officials told them the weather conditions have been generally good.

The team's preliminary report noted, however, that high temperatures and below-normal rainfall early in the growing season probably hurt the crops

Water Problem Solution Could Depend on State Regulations

LUBBOCK—Solution of the High Plains water problem, declining underground water supplies, lies in state regulation, and already the legal groundwork has been laid in Rio Grande Valley water litigation.

Writing in the spring edition of the "Texas Tech Law Review," a lawyer of 40 years experience called for court action to end dominance of the "absolute ownership" principle concerning underground water.

The lawyer, city attorney for Weslaco since 1949, is Garland F. Smith. As attorney for the Hidalgo and Cameron Counties Water Control and Improvement District #9, he was involved in 14 years of valley water litigation. He also is a trustee of the Texas Tech University Law School Foundation.

Smith believes litigation could "put our own house in order" before the state seeks to transfer water across state lines to replenish the declining water table.

Smith made his comments in "The Valley Water Suit and Its Impact on Texas Water Policy: Some Practical Advice for the Future," the lead law review article.

"On the High Plains, the availability of a dependable water supply" determines the value of the land, Smith wrote.

"Yet water rights are still ascertained under the concept of absolute ownership—a concept rooted in the English Common Law but the very antithesis of present-day needs.

"The absolute ownership doctrine...gives the person owning the surface (the

ownership of all percolating water underlying his land.

"The landowner has the right to use as much of the water as he desires, and any drainage of water from underneath his neighbor's land is not actionable (in court)."

Smith said advocates of absolute ownership "may be able to drain all underground reservoirs before the law is settled, and their real solution is in finding a way to replenish the reservoirs."

Why would any state want to supply a valuable resource like water to Texas if Texas cannot of will not regulate their own surface and subsurface water supplies, he asks.

The result of the Rio Grande Valley water litigation bears directly on the High Plains situation, Smith said.

This marks the end of "stale riparian dogma" dictating "that those whose lands front on a stream have a right that the stream flow undiminished in quantity and undiluted in quality."

Some Valley landowners also claimed the right to divert water from the stream for irrigation and other uses. This diversion was in such quantities as "to

use up the stream—and even overcommit its entire flow," Smith maintains.

"In its wisdom, the Legislature adopted the Common Law of England, and the courts (with the aid of the Bar) for over a century tried to adapt the non-consumptive riparian doctrine to the consumptive use of irrigation. The garment never fit."

The Valley legal battle resulted in state regulation of Rio Grande water usage based not only on legal claims, but also

on water availability and on need from Amistad Reservoir to the Gulf of Mexico.

Every landowner along the river is now allocated his pro rata share of the U.S. share of the water. Smith said that in this fashion, both upstream and downstream landowners' rights are protected.

Because absolute ownership proponents stand in the way, determination of water rights in the High Plains is delayed, and carefully regulated use of this diminishing water source is prevented, he said.

Herbicide Research To Be Featured At Field Day

Rye Supply Is Tight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even with a larger crop, the Agriculture Department expects supplies of rye to be tight for the 1977-78 season.

Last year's drought-reduced 17.6 million bushels of rye was the smallest crop since the early 1950s. As a result, prices have shot up and exports have been relatively light.

USDA forecasters said this week they expect a seven per cent larger crop, but the small carryover from last year will keep over-all supplies short.

The highest projected yield since 1973, 22.7 bushels per acre, accounts for the estimated larger harvest, since planted acreage was smaller.

LUBBOCK—With over a month yet to go, officials of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock already are preparing research plots and facilities for their big annual field day Sept. 13.

Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of research, and Dr. Bill Lyle, research scientist and field day chairman, say they expect some 1200 or more visitors for the afternoon agricultural exposition. Heading the line-up of attractions will be tours of research plots, with talks slated on weed control, cotton varieties and disease control, fertility, nematode control and water use efficiency.

Discussions at the weed research tour stop will include herbicide overlay treatments (preplant incorporated herbicides plus preemergence herbicide applications for annual weed control), postemergence directed herbicide applications for difficult-to-control annual weeds, and new herbicides that are currently under development for use in various crops.

"With abundant spring rains and lack of hand labor, farmers on the Southern High Plains face more weed problems than

normal this season," says Dr. John Abernathy, Experiment Station scientist who conducts weed research on the South Plains. "They will be especially interested this year in the latest research information on such weeds as lakeweed, Texas blueweed, whiteweed, cocklebur, lanceleaf sage, prairie sunflower, nutsedge and cottonweed.

Abernathy says more than the usual number of herbicide residue problems were evident this season, even though adequate soil moisture was present. In addition, some weed problems in fields have been

created by inadequate incorporation of herbicides into the soil, he says. These and related weed problems will be reviewed. Incorporation equipment and the latest research on herbicide incorporation will also be discussed.

The recirculating recovery sprayer, which attracted much attention at last year's field day, continues to create a lot of interest on the Texas High Plains, Abernathy adds. New developments in this spraying technique will be included in this year's weed control presentation.

Rice Support Remains

WASHINGTON (AP) - As expected, the 1977 target price for rice is \$8.25 per 100 pounds and the price-support loan rate is \$6.19 per hundredweight - the same as last year.

The Agriculture Department announced the supports Wednesday. Top officials long had made it clear they did not want to increase the loan rate and jeopardize foreign markets by boosting the price.

The target level is set by a formula in farm program

statutes. Increases in production costs that normally would have triggered a boost in the target were offset by changes in the three-year average of market prices, which also must be considered by law.

USDA pays growers who hold rice allotments the difference between the target and the average market price early in the season if that average is lower, down to the loan rate.

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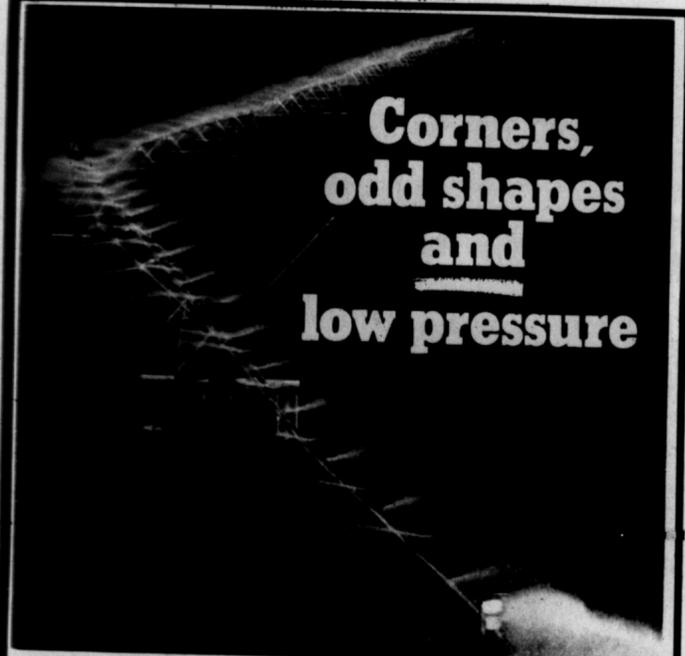
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



I was busy looking over my garden the other day when I realized what I have suspected for many summers now.

Somewhere in my boyhood, I failed to learn the lesson of just how to thump a watermelon and tell if it's ripe.

Maybe I just have a tin ear for the tune of a ripe black diamond, or lack of the fine touch necessary.

It's not as if I didn't have any tutoring on this topic. Many's the summer afternoon Dad and I would stop by the melon patch after making the rounds of the farm.

I would trail along, paying close attention as Dad stepped cautiously among the vines, moving quickly from on green fruit to the next.

He'd stop at one just long enough to drop on a knee for a few seconds.

He'd bend over the melon with fingers poised like he was about to crack a difficult safe and give the dark green rind a couple of discerning thumps.

Dad would listen with an ear cocked toward the melon, and I'd look over his shoulder.

Several melons would emit a thump-thump-thump sound and he would look back at me and say "this one's not ripe yet."

But then he would move to that big one nearly hidden by the profusion of vines around it and roll it over gently.

The fingers tested the rind and there emitted from its innards an extremely satisfactory THUMP-THUMP-THUMP.

"Yep", he'd simply say, then snap the fruit from the vine, lift it and carry it to the shady side of the pickup.

Out would come the pocketknives and in short order we were eating the brilliant red, sugar-sweet fruit of a melon picked at the peak of perfection.

I figured that enough observation and listening, plus quite a few practice thumps would stand me in good stead as a judge of the proper ripeness of watermelons.

But when I kneel next to a fruit, the thumps and THUMPS all team up to confuse me and my sore fingers.

And the pretty one I know has to be perfect inevitably proves green as a gourd when I cut into it.

Oh well, Dad's always willing to repeat his course in basic watermelon, and who knows, maybe it's a touch you acquire over many years of practice.

--I wonder if a stethoscope would help...

TURN

We had a visit from a local farmer the other day and he said he knew a good reason why both the beef and corn referendum failed in recent elections.

"Consider the little farmer," he said. "There are associations for wheat, corn, grain sorghum, cotton, swine and cattle. By the time a farmer who produces a little of each of these commodities got through paying membership fees and the checkoff for each organization, there wouldn't be any money left for his farm."

Our visitor called for one farmer's association to represent all commodities, with only one membership fee to pay.

Farmers Increasing Use Of Fertilizers

WASHINGTON(AP) - Curtailments of major raw materials for fertilizers last winter only slightly hurt the over-all supply for this growing season and, once again, U.S. farmers are increasing their use of the chemical nutrients, the Agriculture Department says.

The latest report on consumption of commercial fertilizers shows 5 per cent more being used in May than a year earlier, with the July 1976-May 1977 total 7 per cent ahead of the same period a year ago.

In an unpublished paper, four USDA economic analysts recently said that the total chemical fertilizer supply for this year is 5 per cent greater than last year's.

Natural gas is a principal source not only for fuel in the fertilizer plants but also for the ingredients of anhydrous ammonia.

Even though supplies are tight, it is still cheaper than most alternatives for making those fertilizers, the paper said.

But the analysts said that the cutbacks early this year pulled only 750,000 tons of ammonia

out of the estimated total supply this year of 11 million tons.

For the first 11 months of the "fertilizer year," use of such mixed fertilizers was up 5 per cent and consumption of primary materials - nitrogen, phosphate and potash increased 10 per cent over the same 1975-76 period, the Crop Reporting Board said.

Grow dill in your garden and the chances are you'll never regret it. Fresh dill is delectable added to soups, stews, salads, sandwich fillings and vegetables.



Better Ag Weather Service In Offing

COLLEGE STATION—Farmers and ranchers in Texas and throughout the nation will have access to more and better weather information on which to make management decisions once a national agricultural weather network is instigated.

Dr. Karl Johannessen, associate director for meteorology and oceanography with the National Weather Service (NWS), Washington, D.C., told a meeting of agricultural meteorologists here at Texas A & M University that the NWS has made a pact with the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, to put into action a system for more effectively gathering and disseminating weather information to benefit farmers and ranchers.

The meteorologists were attending a two-week symposium to learn more about agricultural production and the effects of weather.

The Extension Service will provide the personnel to take weather information directly to farmers and ranchers. This will assure that the information gets to the grassroots level. Plans call for one meteorologist to be added to each state Extension staff to work closely with NWS personnel in making the best possible use of agricultural weather information.

"These state Extension personnel will be our 'apostles' in the field and will play a key role in our total agricultural weather network," emphasized Johannessen. "They will be especially valuable in providing two-way communications between our service and the producers themselves."

Johannessen noted that "we have a long way to go in forming a complete national agricultural weather network, but our chances of establishing such a network are improving as

weather problems continue to plague our producers."

He said that plans are under way to establish seven additional Environmental Studies Centers such as the one at Texas A&M. This would require \$4 to \$5 million and a staff of about 60 new people. There are currently four such centers in operation.

"We also plan to establish some 330 weather radio stations (special limited range FM stations with continuous weather information) across the nation that will broadcast both regular weather information as well as special agricultural weather advisories," pointed out Johannessen. "Our total weather radio network should be in full operation in three or four years."

The NWS official also noted that 28 new staff members will be added nationally to give more emphasis to agricultural weather information. These will be added at various weather forecasting offices.

Another speaker, Harold Scott, leader for the NWS agricultural meteorology program, Washington, D.C., also added emphasis to the proposed program involving the cooperative effort between the NWS and the Extension Service.

"This plan will allow us to go in tandem with the Extension Service which has personnel in each county of each state. The state Extension meteorologist would work closely with each county Extension agent as well as with as many farmers and ranchers as possible to establish working relationships. This is the real key to both effective dissemination of weather information as well as to obtaining feedback from the grassroots level on specific weather information needs," said Schoo.

"The Extension person will

also be responsible for training programs to help county agents and producers better use weather information and to assist them in getting the right information," noted Scott. "He will be the real key to setting up and implementing our national agricultural weather program."

Agricultural meteorologists from 18 states, the District of Columbia and France partici-

pated in the symposium sponsored by the National Weather Service Agricultural Forecasting Program and hosted by the agency's Environmental Studies Service Center at Texas A&M. Instruction was provided by specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists and industry leaders.

Farmers, Ranchers Give

Viewpoints at Hearing

AUSTIN—Rural farm and ranch owners were well-represented at the public hearings held July 7-8 by the House Public Education Committee at the state Capitol. The hearings immediately preceded the special session of the Texas Legislature which convened July 11, and were held to gain citizen input on the pending education bills.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown termed the turnout "very encouraging" and said he is pleased rural farmers and ranchers are making their voices heard in state

government.

"These people came down here with the express purpose of letting their legislators know how they feel on the rising cost of taxes on their farmland," Brown said, "and the testimony given should certainly make some people listen."

"It's very valuable to hear how the individual just trying to make a living off his land feels about the decision-making that will have such an impact on him," Brown stated.

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USDA Predicting Slight Jump In Retail Beef, Pork, Poultry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even though the U.S. supply of red meat and chickens continues to be large and consumers are eating slightly less this year, the Agriculture Department is predicting "some increases" in retail meat prices.

The Outlook and Situation Board based the general prediction on two forces: consumers having more to spend this year on food, pushing up demand, and wholesalers' and retailers' being overdue in raising prices to recover lost profits.

The large meat supplies and feed cheap enough to discourage significant cutbacks "will probably prevent any large year-to-year increases in beef and pork prices" when the final averages are taken, it said.

But the gradual decline in the cattle population that the livestock industry has been undertaking for more than a year will begin to raise prices sometime next year, the board said.

The retail prices for choice-grade beef for the last six months of this year are expected

to come out 4 or 5 per cent above the average for the first half of 1977 or the last half of 1976, the report said.

Pork prices are expected to rise 10 per cent above the first half, to a level about 4 or 5 per cent above a year ago.

Ranchers and feeders have been trying to lift their slaughter prices by reducing the large cattle inventory, but the low grain prices have been encouraging production at the same time.

The result, the report noted, was a slight increase by July 1 from a year earlier in the number of steers and heifers weighing more than 500 pounds. A large supply of younger animals to be fed grain for slaughter later means a continued steady rate of meat moving to market into next year.

The forecasters projected a slight decline in beef production, from the 6.25 million pounds estimated for the July-September quarter to 6.1 million in the first three months of 1978, despite the huge incoming feed grain crop.

But an increase in pork

production from 3.05 million pounds to 3.5 million by then put the estimated winter red-meat total at 9.83 million pounds, a decline of 1 per cent from last winter.

Despite the "higher consumer incomes" basis for the higher prices, the report also showed that red meat is being bought at an annual rate of 190 pounds per person, 3 pounds below last

year's record level.

The board said that it did not expect the consumption rates to increase for red meat for the rest of the year and it predicted a rise for the last six months of the year of only one pound per person in the amount of broiler chickens consumed in 1976.

Higher meat prices dampen demand, past USDA studies show. That and a continued

large slaughter do not give cattlemen much optimism for higher farm prices until the supply of feeder cattle declines at year's end, the board said.

The total cattle and calf inventory by then should be between 117 million and 118 million head, about the same as on Jan. 1, 1972, and well below the 132 million cattle on the hoof three years later, the report said. That means higher retail beef prices in the years ahead. The combination of a huge corn crop and better slaughter prices for hogs, however, points to higher levels of pork production through 1978, the board said.

But that also means that "hog prices during 1978 could decline to levels at which producer profits are squeezed, even with... feed costs below the 1977 level." Another cycle of cutbacks could result.

Local Men Named To Expo Board

Nine Texas High Plains agribusinessmen have been selected to the Producer Advisory Board of High Plains Agribusiness Exposition, according to Danny Cunyus, exposition director.

Selected were Carl King, corn producer, Dimmitt; Jerry Harris, cotton producer, Lamesa; Larry Hagood, cotton producer, Tahoka; Gene Belt, cotton, soybean, sorghum producer, Lockney; and Bill Carthel, corn producer, Friona.

Also selected were Frank Gray, cotton producer, Lubbock; H.L. King, cotton producer, Brownfield; James Mitchell, cotton producer, Wolfforth; and Joe Unfred, cotton producer, New Home.

According to Cunyus, the men were chosen because of their knowledge of High Plains agriculture on the High Plains. "The board members will add producer insight to the planning of the exposition," Cunyus said, "to insure that the show will be one producers will want to attend."

The High Plains Agribusiness Exposition will be held September 8-10 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Over 125 exhibitors are currently scheduled to participate in the

exposition, which will include an education symposium on Estate Planning, Energy Development, Water Development and Marketing.

Events of special interest will include "Taste of Texas"; a microwave cooking demonstration; a home decorating seminar; a natural fiber fashion show; a program on "News in Cotton" by Cotton, Inc. and a dinner theater presentation of "I Do! I Do!"



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Instinct, Technology Required

Instinct, still important, constantly is being backed by technology in modern agriculture.

Much of today's beef passes through feedlots on its way to the consumer. Many thousands of cattle receive their finishing feed ration in a single lot and it must be decided when each animal is ready for slaughter. A regu-

lar personal inspection utilizes instinct and a daily computer readout of individual feed ration and consumption provides the technological backup.

A farmer purchasing baled hay for feed still relies on instincts and the senses to judge value. But there also are various analysis tests to give scientific sup-

port concerning nutritional value.

Since many machines now are equipped with enclosed cabs, farmers no longer can rely entirely on feel and sound to evaluate operation.

Farmers' capability to back instinct with technology is a significant development between field and family.

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TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS (As of 4 p.m. 8-5-77)		GRAIN FUTURES		LIVESTOCK FUTURES			
Trend: Active, Volume: 52,000 Steers-1025-1125 lbs. 40.00-40.50 Heifers-900-1000 lbs. 38.00-38.50		CHICAGO (AP) - The range of commodity futures this past week on the Chicago Board of Trade was:		CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange			
LOCAL CASH GRAIN (8-5-77) Corn 3.23 Wheat 2.09 Milo 2.95 Soybeans 4.72		WHEAT (5,000 bu) Sep 2.27 2.27 2.27 +0.02 3.30% Oct 2.47 2.47 2.47 +0.03 3.57% Nov 2.57 2.57 2.57 +0.03 3.57% Dec 2.60 2.60 2.60 +0.03 3.48% CORN (5,000 bu) Sep 2.01 1.91 2.00 +0.04 2.78% Oct 2.07 1.99 2.08 +0.06 2.69% OATS (5,000 bu) Sep 1.77 1.76 1.76 +0.01 1.64% Oct 1.81 1.81 1.81 +0.01 1.67% Nov 1.81 1.81 1.81 +0.01 1.67% SOYBEANS (5,000 bu) Sep 4.41 5.59 6.09 +0.20 6.27% Oct 5.96 5.41 5.70 +0.12 5.24% Nov 5.75 5.36 5.65 +0.06 5.34% Jan 5.86 5.44 5.74 +0.06 5.47% Mar 5.90 5.52 5.82 +0.07 5.48% May 5.98 5.58 5.87 +0.07 5.50%		LIVE BEEF CATTLE (42,000 lbs) Aug 48.10 48.17 48.00 +0.13 Sep 48.00 48.00 48.00 +0.00 Oct 48.00 48.00 48.00 +0.00 Nov 48.00 48.00 48.00 +0.00 Dec 48.00 48.00 48.00 +0.00 Jan 48.00 48.00 48.00 +0.00 Feb 48.00 48.00 48.00 +0.00 Mar 48.00 48.00 48.00 +0.00 Apr 48.00 48.00 48.00 +0.00 May 48.00 48.00 48.00 +0.00 Sales: Aug 48; Sep 1; Oct 1; Nov 4; Jan 2; March 3; April 3; May 16; Dec 10; Open Interest: Aug 28; Sep 28; Oct 257; Nov 1794; Jan 15; March 28; April 14; May 11.		FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs) Aug 48.85 48.85 48.85 +0.15 Sep 48.70 48.70 48.80 +0.10 Oct 48.60 48.70 48.85 +0.15 Nov 48.80 48.90 48.75 +0.07 Jan 48.75 48.80 48.75 +0.05 Mar 48.77 48.77 48.75 +0.02 Apr 48.77 48.77 48.75 +0.02 May 48.77 48.77 48.75 +0.02 Sales: Aug 48; Sep 1; Oct 1; Nov 4; Jan 2; March 3; April 3; May 16; Dec 10; Open Interest: Aug 28; Sep 28; Oct 257; Nov 1794; Jan 15; March 28; April 14; May 11.	



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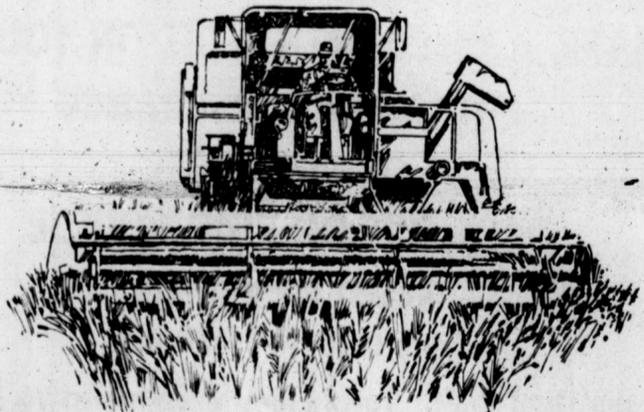
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Texas Crops Report

Relentless Sun Targets Crops; General Rain Needed

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - All areas of Texas could do with a general rain as major cash crops and ranges remain targets of a relentless August sun.

Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reported that cotton, sorghum and corn will

need moisture soon if they are to yield well at harvest. Only irrigated crops continue to make good progress. Even hay-making has slowed, as farmers hope for rain to get a second cutting.

Ranges and pastures are browning, although livestock is holding up fairly well. Marketing has increased in some

districts, weakening prices. Reports from district extension agents:

PANHANDLE: Although corn, sorghum and cotton appear to be doing well, soil moisture is short. Sorghum is in the boot to head stage, and cotton is loading well. Soybeans are progressing, the onion

harvest is complete and potato harvest is peaking. Livestock is in good condition but ranges are below average.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dryland cotton and sorghum that missed recent rains are under stress. Irrigated crops are progressing. Greenbugs are causing problems in some sorghum areas.

Corn is in the milk to dent stage and doing well. Livestock remains in generally good conditions on fair to good pastures.

ROLLING PLAINS: Spotty showers have failed to break a general need for rain. Cotton is blooming and fruiting well but must have rain for continued

growth. Sorghum is suffering. Good hay yields are being made.

Ranges and pastures are average to below, livestock are fair to good and stock tanks are low.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton and peanuts are doing well but need rain soon. Corn is about 50 per cent harvested, and

sorghum harvest is 20 to 30 per cent along. The pecan crop looks promising. Peach harvest is almost finished.

Pastures offer only limited grazing. Stock tanks are drying rapidly.

NORTHEAST: Hay harvest has paused due to drought-slowed growth. Early sorghum harvesting is near completion, soybeans need rain and pecan prospects are bright.

Pastures are average to below, livestock fair to good with the market price down.

FAR WEST: Only the Davis Mountain region has received rains in recent weeks. Cotton is fruiting well and predictions are for an excellent crop. Pecans also show promise.

Ranges are very dry but there is good forage cover. Livestock conditions are generally favorable.

WEST CENTRAL: Even though this district needs rain, cotton is fruiting well, the sorghum crop looks fair to good, and peanuts are coming along nicely. Sorghum harvest is just starting. Peach gathering is closing down.

CENTRAL: Livestock conditions here are generally good, but pasture and range decline is causing some feeding. Water supplies are only fair, and marketing is increasing.

Sorghum harvest is proceeding rapidly, with fair to good yields. Late sorghum needs rain. Cotton is maturing, but late-planted fields are having fruiting trouble because of drought. Dryland peanuts are fair to good and irrigated peanuts are growing well.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture is very short. Below average pastures are causing cattle to lose condition and some are being fed. Hay fields need rain for another cutting.

Cotton and corn harvest is starting, while sorghum harvest is almost finished. Pecan groves are under moisture stress.

SOUTHWEST: Very dry. Corn and sorghum harvest at full volume, hay making is active and cotton and peanut harvest is starting.

COSTAL BEND: Soil moisture is short. Pastures are average to below. Livestock is in good shape, with normal marketing.

Cotton harvest is starting, yields are good with a corn crop that is 50 per cent harvested, sorghum is about 85 per cent harvested, and rice is 50 per cent harvested with good yields. Much hay is being baled. Pecan prospects are good, although scab has caused some shedding.

SOUTH: Dry weather has helped the harvest in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Sorghum is almost all harvested, cotton is peaking and corn is more than half out of the fields. Vegetable fields are being prepared for fall.

Livestock is declining some because of drought-hit pastures. Ear ticks are a problem in Zapata, Webb, McMullen, Jim Hogg, Duval and Starr counties.

Researchers Tackle Burning Issue Of Flavor Standard for Jalapenos

Aficionados of the notorious jalapeno will be comforted to know that Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research is underway in their behalf.

Flavor testers are nibbling, gasping, and sweating, as discreetly as possible, while trying to determine some sort of flavor standard for the gourmet's favorite hot pepper. Clearly, it is service above and beyond the call of duty, and these pepper analyzers regard themselves as a cut above the usual run of foodtasting panelists.

Actually, it's all very serious business. The Experiment Station has a major research program underway to boost

Texas-grown peppers a notch or two higher in national production and to provide an alternate cash crop for vegetable farmers.

Production of peppers in Texas is limited due to virus disease. Heading that phase is Ben Villalon, Experiment Station virologist at Weslaco's Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center. Virus-caused diseases, he says, are among major limiting factors in profitable pepper production worldwide.

There is progress, however; Villalon and his co-workers are not far from releasing several virus-resistant varieties they hope will be the first steps in pushing Texas from its Number

3 ranking in U.S. pepper production to Number 1. California and Florida are first and second at present.

At A&M University, the jalapeno flavor project is directed by Experiment Station food scientist Ee. Burns and his research assistant, Amy Weisenfelder, a master's degree candidate in food science.

Burns says jalapenos are hitting new highs in popularity in snacks and Mexican style dishes. Most are grown in Mexico, which means they can be high priced and scarce. Texas would like to move in on that demand with a varied offering of the peppers—some hot and some mild. The trouble is that the American food industry and the government and food scientists have no uniform concepts for the jalapeno.

During sampling sessions, jalapenos are labeled with code numbers. Each one is nibbled and examined as compared to a standard pepper. If there are 12 jalapenos to be tested, for example, a panelist will actually test 24 peppers, counting the standards.

The technique involves biting off a piece of the pepper with the front teeth and without contacting the lips. Then the piece is chewed, rolled around in the mouth and spit out. No swallowing allowed, which is just as well.

Stoicism, discretion, high pain threshold and "discriminatory ability" are Burns' requirements for membership on his jalapeno pepper panel. The idea is to keep a poker face while pepper popping, lest other panelists be influenced by sudden reactions. Whooping, whooshing, groaning, and wailing are taboo. Expletives must be deleted. Sweating is acceptable—and unavoidable.

Flavor testers usually have the most trouble with the first few samples. After that, the inside of their mouths become "vulcanized" and less sensitive to capsin, Burns says.

Panel members are graduate students and staff members.

Burns and Weisenfelder admit that recurring is not always easy, and they have learned that a bit of bribery helps. A promise of mouth-soothing ice cream and cake afterwards will usually produce enough volunteers.

Working Horse Clinic Scheduled at WTSU

WTSU's "Reining and the Working Cow Horse Clinic" will be offered as a special topics course by the Animal Science Department of West Texas State University for the 1977-78 school year.

Individuals enrolling for the course must have taken a beginning horsemanship class or have a good knowledge of riding and approval by the instructor. Registration for the class will be August 26-27 at the University's Activities Center.

The course will include instruction in use of the snaffle bit, a training aid used to train horses to respond immediately and correctly to cues given by the rider.

"Horses should be light-mouthed in order to perform correctly while working a cow. The horse has to be able to act on cue at an extremely fast rate. They have to respond immediately to cues in order to turn a cow on a fence, to keep full control of the cow and to circle the cow," Mrs. Jayne Weeks, horsemanship instructor at the university, said.

The class will be at the Horse Center, north of Canyon. The course will be on three consecutive weekends, and two hour's college credit will be awarded to individuals completing the class.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 656-3524 or writing to the Animal Science Department at West Texas State University in Canyon, TX 79016.

Ag-safety Tip
The week of April 4, 1976, has been designated National Rural Health Week. Health and safety are closely allied. A regular medical checkup is as important as proper operating procedures in a total farm or ranch safety program.

Decision Delayed On Base-Excess

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced that the base-excess plan proposed by a major producer cooperative for 11 southwestern federal milk marketing orders will not go into effect this fall.

Herbert L. Forest, dairy official in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), said the proposed method of paying dairy farmers is still under consideration. This announcement, he said, is being made so dairy farmers supplying the 11 markets can make production plans for the coming months.

Forest said. Normally, milk production varies seasonally while consumer demand for fluid milk tends to be relatively level.

Forest said USDA is analyzing the hearing record and briefs submitted by interested persons. A recommended decision is the next step. He said that even if USDA were to recommend now that the proposed plan be adopted, final action could not be completed in time for dairy farmers to make any real changes in their milk production for the 1977 base-making period. Therefore, he said, USDA has concluded that a base-excess plan, if adopted, should not go into effect this fall.

So the famed pepper continues to elude. It is Burns and Weisenfelder's goal to establish some kind of flavor standard. And while they are at it, they also want to classify the jalapeno as to heat, size, color, and texture. Their findings will be tabulated and sent to Villalon for possible use in his disease-resistance breeding program.

Burns and his crew of flavor sleuths also taste-test other foods, such as Texas-grown pinto beans, sweet potatoes, spinach, carrots, peaches, and apples. His lab is already well known at the developer of the compact foods for NASA's Apollo space flights. Experiment Station studies are now underway to aid in food development for the Space Shuttle project.

WORK TIME FLEXITIME
WASHINGTON (AP) - An increasing number of government agencies and private industries are allowing their employees to work when they want to, National Geographic says.

The new system, called "flexitime," doesn't cut back the number of hours a person spends on the job. It just lets people decide, within limits, when to start and stop. Those that come in early quit early, and employees can choose to work more than eight hours a day in order to have a three-day weekend.

The idea grew out of a Munich aircraft plant's effort in 1968 to end tie-ups when shifts changed. The concept spread and by the end of 1976 corporations in Britain, France, the Netherlands, Japan and the Scandinavian countries had instituted flexitime.

Advocates of the plan say it reduces absenteeism and tardiness and boosts morale as well as eases traffic. Paul Dickson, in his book "The Future Of The Workplace," reported that flexitime saved the Munich plant \$40,000 a month.

Advocates of the plan say it reduces absenteeism and tardiness and boosts morale as well as eases traffic. Paul Dickson, in his book "The Future Of The Workplace," reported that flexitime saved the Munich plant \$40,000 a month.

Adoption of a common base-excess plan under the 11 orders was considered at a public hearing in Irving, Tex., April 5-8. As proposed, a dairy farmer's milk deliveries to regulated handlers under any of the 11 orders from September through December would be used to compute the base quantity for each producer. Then, from February through July, the producer would be paid according to the amount of base and excess milk he delivered during these months to regulated handlers under the 11 orders.

The base-excess plan is designed to encourage even production throughout the year.

After USDA announces a recommended decision and a period of time is allowed for comments, USDA will issue a final decision. If order changes are adopted, they must be approved by producers before they can be made effective.

The proposed base-excess plan would affect the Texas, Neosho Valley, Wichita, Central Arkansas, Memphis, Fort Smith, Red River Valley, Oklahoma Metropolitan, Lubbock-Plainview, Texas Panhandle, and Rio Grande Valley federal milk orders.

Jalapenos have a distinctive flavor. That's why they are such favorites. Some researchers believe that the heat is the flavor, but Burns and Weisenfelder insist that flavor is separate from the heat. The debate is—uh—a burning issue.

Whatever or wherever the flavor is, it is certain to be clearly defined if Burns' jalapeno scorecard is any criterion. The panelist—if he can hold out long enough—must describe size, shape, color, texture, heat and flavor for each sample. Each of these items is then preference graded.

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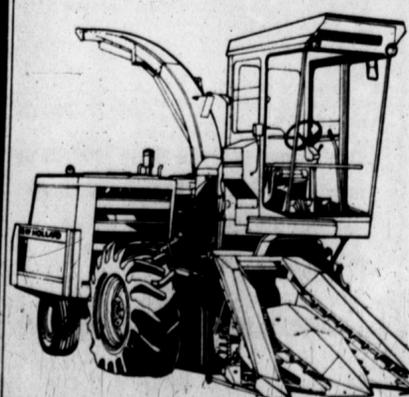
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Texas Food and Fiber

by Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner
Texas Department of Agriculture



Many Texans view the Texas Department of Agriculture as being only interested in farming and ranching. This image, let me quickly point out, is not correct.

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We are interested in our farmers and ranchers. But the Department's interest is much more inclusive than just this vital segment of the population that makes up Texas. Many of the Department of Agriculture's duties and responsibilities are consumer-oriented and are of concern to urban and rural dwellers alike. In fact, 53 percent of the Department's

budget involves consumer matters. To assure consumers an opportunity to be heard, the Department has personnel who handle complaints from consumers who feel they have been cheated or treated unfairly. In cases not concerned with departmental regulatory duties, the Department refers the complaint to the appropriate state or local agency.

A recent example of this resulted from the widespread publicity given when the federal Food and Drug Administration announced plans to ban saccharin from use. A lady in Alpine was confused when she purchased a carton of ice cream. The carton included saccharin in its list of ingredients, but there was a sticker on the carton which stated, "Contains no saccharin."

A survey showed that such stickers appeared on the same brand of ice cream in several cities. Personal contact with the company revealed that during the saccharin controversy the company omitted the artificial sweetener but used previously printed cartons.

Department officials contacted the Texas Department of Health Resources which reported they had directed the ice cream company to discontinue use of the label and to remove the mislabeled product from retail markets.

Century-Old Cotton Gin To Be Dedicated at Tech

LUBBOCK--A 100-year-old cotton gin, a prize example of the transition from the antebellum plantation gin and the commercial one of the late 19th century, will be dedicated Sept. 16 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The gin was given to The Museum in 1961 and restored by the Texas Cotton Ginners and the Plains Ginners associations as a memorial to the late Ennis Moss Sr., inventor of the Moss Lint Cleaner.

The unusual gin was built

about 1875 by Samuel A. Goodman who used oak beams, yellow pine studs and cypress siding for the 64' x 34' building. Equipment consisted of one gin stand with 48 10" diameter saws, a highly unusual two-story screw press and the necessary transmission apparatus, all powered by mules.

A hard day's work could produce six ginned bales. Cotton was delivered from the field to a receiving platform leading into the second floor of the gin.

Four men carried cotton in baskets from receiving stalls to the gin stand, shoveled seed from the floor in front of the gin and assisted the ginners.

One man operated the gin stand, powered by two teams of mules. There was a baling crew that carried cotton in their arms from the lint room to the press, packed the cotton in the press

box with their feet and operated the wook screw press which was powered by two mules.

The press is unique even among wood screw presses common to the last century. Most screw presses operated by means of two mules attached to levers which turned the wooden screw. However, the Goodman press was operated by two mules turning the entire press box around the wooden screw, forcing it up or down.

Goodman, a South Carolinian, moved to Texas with his family in 1857. He practiced law in Tyler until the Civil War when he volunteered to serve the Confederacy. After the war he went into farming and built the gin. His daughter, Mrs. Sallie Goodman Callaway, maintained the gin as a historical resource for almost half a century before her death. Her heirs gave it to the museum.

The South Plains Ginners Association arranged for the dismantling and transportation of the gin to the museum and provided restoration funds.

Moss, born in St. Augustine, Tex., grew up in the ginning industry. His father was a ginner who brought his family to the Plains when Ennis was about 10 years old. Ennis Moss moved to Lubbock in about 1932, but it wasn't until 1952 that he and James Gordin of Dallas formed a company to manufacture the Moss Lint Cleaner. The company changed hands in the late 1950's, but by that time the Moss Lint Cleaner was serving gins throughout the world.

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We accept no more property than can be serviced adequately and at a realistic price and terms. Consequently, our listings sell quickly and smoothly. Experience, ability, ethics and connections are all important and we possess these qualities-but they matter little if YOUR house is the one that didn't sell. Before you consult a Realtor, think about these things. We hope you'll call us--we can sell your property!

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Cattle Feeders Helping To Ease Wheat Glut Crisis

Beef cattle in feedlots and the quick response of the market system are coming to the rescue of wheat farmers in trouble. A bumper crop, poor export demand and a heavy supply of wheat in storage is creating a temporary crisis in the Southern Plains.

Cattle feeders are finding wheat at prices prevailing in June is their cheapest feed grain ingredient. Some feedlots were using as much as 33 percent wheat in their rations, according to Dr. Don Farris, professor of livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M University.

Food grains such as wheat are not normally fed to cattle except in by-product form or in special circumstances. But since the transportation and storage system cannot efficiently use all the wheat for food grains at harvest time when there is a bumper crop and heavy supplies, beef cattle are a ready and viable market to convert it into a higher valued food and even store it for later use.

Beef cattle are a major component of the "balance wheel" in the world's food system, because they can harvest, convert and store a wide variety of plant materials for later consumption in another form by humans," says Farris.

"During the winter, wheat fields provide grazing for cattle at very little cost to the economy, because when properly grazed the grain yield is not significantly reduced. When a wheat crop is so poor that harvest is not economical, it is utilized by cattle.

"High quality forage is not always available for cattle because harvesting and storage of some forages is expensive. Some of the least efficient cattle systems in the world are the all-forages systems in the tropics where cattle lose weight and sometimes starve during the dry season."

Farris, who has done research on the economics of

cattle systems in the U.S. and other parts of the world, says that grain and cattle systems are complementary in many areas of the world. In fact, having grain available for feeding during stress periods or in winter allows some areas to stock pastures more heavily and more efficiently convert low-valued forage into meat.

Only a couple of years ago at the World Food Conference in Rome, much criticism was leveled at grain-fed cattle as a wasteful user of food needed by starving people. Farris says that while beef cattle are not the most efficient animal converter of grain, it's untrue that they significantly compete with humans for grain in the market place.

They can't even compete favorably for U.S. feed grain with poultry, hogs or dairy cattle in the U.S., or grain for export for that purpose. In 1975, grain prices were high due to foreign demand, cattle prices were low, and grain feeding of cattle declined sharply.

When the wheat harvest is

over in the Plains and wheat is in storage it is not likely to be economical to feed it to cattle, except for the poor-quality wheat or damaged due to lack of capacity to harvest it on time or properly store it. Feedlots will be an economical market for lower-quality grain, to help producers avoid further loss.

Since the U.S. is by far the largest surplus grain producing area of the world, it does feed a larger share of its grain to livestock than other areas. However, cattle compete with other livestock, and poultry and even humans for food only at the economic margin, Farris says.

Their role, whether in the "breadbasket" of the U.S. or the poorest areas of Africa, is to provide more food, a better quality and a wider variety of food for mankind.

At one time in the U.S., government programs supported the price of wheat at a level that kept the wheat price above the reach of cattle feeders. Some of it wasted in storage while we paid farmers to maintain idle land

because there was too much grain in storage.

"Marketing problems cannot be avoided," Farris contends, "but if we maintain a policy for food and feed grain crops that will allow the market and the beef industry to respond to the unpredictable weather and economic conditions, such problems will be minimized and there will be more and better food available in the future."

"This is true," Farris concludes, "because being very sensitive to the economics of alternative feedstuffs, beef cattle in their role as an economic 'balance wheel' add an element of stability to a rather unstable international market for grain."

Deep-fat-fry breaded strips of raw baby beef liver and serve them to eaters who insist they don't like liver. Those folks may change their tune!

Candy should be cooked in a good-sized heavy pot. If you haven't the right utensil in your kitchen and do own a pressure cooker that is heavy, use the pot from the cooker.

Protected Lipids May Cut Beef Cattle Feeding Costs

Feeder cattle of the future may be finished faster with increased feed efficiency and lower costs if lipids (fat or tallow) used in the diet are protected 'til they get through the rumen.

Cattle, like other ruminants, are said to have four stomachs. The first, the rumen, is a marvelous organ able to digest food impossible for the simple stomachs possessed by non-ruminants such as man, swine or horses.

But, research has shown that protecting the fat content of the animal's diet until it reaches the true stomach and intestines in ruminants keeps the fat from being broken down and absorbed in other forms.

A new method of encapsulating the fat not only offers this protection but also allows the use of polyunsaturated oils in the diet. These oils remain polyunsaturated when absorbed and deposited in the animal's body.

One recent research project on lipid nutrition of beef animals by scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station showed startling results.

Heifers on a ration containing protected tallow required 12 percent less concentrates per unit of gain than animals on regular feed," says Dr. Myron McCartor, beef cattle nutritionist with the Experiment Station at Overton.

The research project involved 60 heifers and 42 steers, all Brahman-Hereford crosses.

McCartor, Dr. R. D. Randel, reproductive physiologist, and Richard C. Rhodes III, a research assistant, found that feeding protected tallow increased fat deposition in the heifers and significantly increased fat within the muscles.

Steers in the project were grazed on wheat-oat-rye-grass winter pasture before the feeding trial. Six of the steers were slaughtered when they came off winter pasture and the remaining steers were placed on feeding trials for 57 days.

Comparing carcasses of steers fed 57 days with car-

casses of steers slaughtered directly from winter pasture, McCartor indicated that feeding increases yield.

subcutaneous fat, marbling, yield grade and USDA quality grade. Feeding also tended to reduce the amount of yellow color in the carcass fat.

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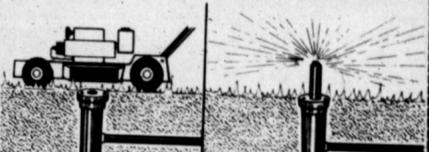
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Fire Sets Off Bitter Fight Over Saving of Maine Woods

MILLINOCKET, Maine (AP) - The fire that devastated part of a vast wilderness park here has set off a bitter fight over who knows the best way to save the wild woods of northern Maine.

It is more than a war of words. Officials and foresters say militant environmentalists were partly to blame for the fire.

The environmentalists, on the other hand, say the fire fighters who risked their lives to save the forest would have done it more good by letting it burn.

The quarrel is over forest management in Baxter State Park, a 200,000-acre preserve which the late Gov. Percival P. Baxter donated to Maine under the stipulation that it remain

forever wild.

But what does "wild" mean? The environmentalists say forest fires are part of nature's scheme, and that the heavy equipment used to fight them is more destructive than the flames.

The Baxter Park Defense Fund says fire is a natural part of the cycle of forest regeneration and often produces a healthier forest in the long run by burning out trash and brush and opening up the forest to light and air. Such views are winning acceptance among some foresters, after decades of anti-fire thinking.

Foresters and state officials call that kind of talk nonsense.

"Where the fire is burning is along park land, where it doesn't threaten life or private property, it should be allowed," says Ronald Davis, a botanist at the University of Maine and a leader of the Baxter Park Defense Fund.

"I have seen what a number of individuals have done for the state in the name of preservation and I have become concerned," said state Sen. Charles Pray, a Democrat from Millinocket who said he spent time himself on the fire line.

Pray denounced the environmentalists on the floor of the legislature. Gov. James B. Longley did the same from his office.

Debate flared on the fire line, where hundreds of rangers and volunteers fought the fire.

The fire began July 17, set by lightning in an area of dead trees.

The trees had been blown down by a windstorm nearly three years ago. At the time the Baxter Park Defense Fund got a court order preventing state officials from taking heavy equipment into the forest to remove the dead wood.

The fire burned over some 3,500 acres in and around the park's southern end near Mt. Katahdin, the state's highest peak. The site is some 100 miles north of Penobscot Bay, at the lower end of a wilderness extending deep into northern Maine.

In the legislative debate, Pray said the environmentalists' suit had allowed flames to spread further than they would have had the felled trees been removed.

This time, fire fighters got heavy equipment in. They used bulldozers, skidders and other heavy equipment to carve up the forest and create firebreaks around the blaze.

But C.O. Perkins, vice president of one of two Alaska fish processing plants which are entering the bottomfish market, said he believes Alaskans should be able to harvest six billion pounds by 1985. And that figures out to an annual catch worth more than \$1 billion.

The tremendous demand for bottomfish in the Far East and a tentative but growing market at home is causing both state officials and the fishing industry to drool over the prospects.

"It's easy to understand why the Japanese were so upset when we passed the 200-mile fishing limit," said Charles Meachem, Alaska's director of international fisheries and external affairs. "If we develop the catching and processing capacity, it's going to cut them out of the richest fishing grounds in the world today."

"They'll still get the fish, but the profits will go to Alaska fishermen and Alaska processors. The potential is really staggering when you think about it."

Walter Jones, chief of fisheries development for the National Marine Fisheries Service, estimated Alaskan fishermen could be harvesting 300 million pounds of bottomfish by 1985 with a whale

value of \$66.6 million and one billion pounds by 1998 worth \$221.9 million.

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The regulations which become effective Sept. 1, 1977 and continue through Aug. 31, 1978, are condensed for hunting and sport fishing in Texas. These booklets are designed as a guide only and specific questions about particular counties should be directed to Texas game wardens or P&WD offices. The guide does not include commercial fishing regulations or information on migratory birds such as ducks and geese.

To assist the sportsman, a county-by-county listing of basic game and fish laws are summarized. A locator map of the state showing all counties including those with special seasons on antelope, javelina, aoudad sheep, prairie chicken, pheasants, and chachalaca is located in the center of the guide.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

1977-78 HUNTING & FISHING GUIDES

LUBBOCK - The 24-page "Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations" is now available at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices across the Panhandle and South Plains and most license vendors will be receiving copies soon.

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Information on hunting and fishing licenses are included with the correct method of attaching tags and permits to various species of game. Other sections of the guide include information on lake regulations; minnows; furbearers; tropical fish and aquatic plants; various protected species of wildlife and general saltwater fishing regulations including shrimp, crabs, and oysters.

A detailed drawing of white bass, striped bass and the hybrid bass is displayed on the back of the guide. The recent success in stockings of stripers and hybrids across Texas have created much interest in catching and identifying these fish by local anglers.

A thorough coverage of firearms, archery, falconry, dogs, and methods and means of hunting are listed under general hunting regulations. Shooting hours and bag and possession limits are also discussed in detail.

A list of regional and district law enforcement offices is located on the back of the guide. The name and phone number of your local Texas game warden

can be obtained by calling the nearest P&WD office including Amarillo 806/355-9246, Abilene 915/673-3333, or Lubbock 806/744-0213.

PARK FUNDS APPROVED

AMARILLO - A \$478,044 development project for the City of Amarillo has been approved by Governor Dolph Briscoe. Costs for the project will be equally shared by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the City of Amarillo.

Phase II development of Southwest Park by the City of Amarillo will include site preparation, utilities, roads and parking, restroom/concession building, scorekeeper-box building, restroom, picnic units, lighted baseball fields, playground equipment and landscaping.

Phase II should be completed by the summer of 1978 according to Mary Noble, Parks department. An additional 40 acres of land will be added to the present park site as the city develops the area for recreation.

Fish May Prove Alaskan Gold

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Alaska is on the threshold of a bonanza that could prove richer than all the gold panned from tributaries of the Yukon River and all the oil, pumped from beneath the tundra of the North Slope.

But unlike the gold and oil, forecasters say the new mother lode could last indefinitely.

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"It's easy to understand why the Japanese were so upset when we passed the 200-mile fishing limit," said Charles Meachem, Alaska's director of international fisheries and external affairs. "If we develop the catching and processing capacity, it's going to cut them out of the richest fishing grounds in the world today."

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Boomerang Comeback

MANY HAPPY RETURNS. By Benjamin Ruhe. Viking. 106 Pages. \$4.95.

This thin book will tell the average reader more than he thinks he wants to know about the art and sport of boomerang- ing, as it is subtitled, but it effectively refutes the theory that this is only a Stone Age toy.

"It's been said that if you fully understand the sophisticated principles governing the flight of this device, there is nothing in aeronautics and astronautics you won't understand," Ruhe writes.

Ruhe, a public affairs officer at the National Archives, has been a fan since he arrived in Australia in 1956 while on a sort of vagabond tour around the world; he ran out of money and had to find a job as a jackeroo or cowboy.

In recent years he has conducted a boomerang festival on the National Mall, under sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution, at which are awarded such prizes as the Douglas MacArthur "I shall return" certificate.

There are descriptions and diagrams for making one's own boomerang: from an old playing card, from two plastic rulers, or out of birch plywood.

The book delves into the somewhat murky history of the boomerang. Australians tend to insist that it is their unique contribution to primitive culture, but Ruhe cites the views of a number of scientists that it was also developed elsewhere.

"The boomerang comes from the primitive world of the Australian plain," he writes, "but it fits the temper of our time: partly silly, partly sporting, mildly eccentric, very good exercise. Best of all, it's fun."

Flight Excitement Draws Gliding Enthusiasts

GAYSVILLE, Vt. (AP) - Mark Harvie of Pittsford says he'd defy gravity every day to fly without an airplane in this hilly Vermont area - if he had the time.

Michael Platt, 15, has been joining the birds in Vermont skies without a plane since he was 11 and is one of four persons in the state certified as an instructor by the U.S. Hang Gliding Association.

Hang gliding, the art of flying strapped in a harness fastened to a dacron sail, is the closest he can get to wings on his arms, says the 21-year-old Harvie, a private pilot. "It's just you and the hand glider. You're looking around at the earth, in full control just like a bird."

Platt's father, Chapin, has owned Hang Flyer, a flight and glider school here, since 1969, and operates the only hang glider factory of its size in the Green Mountain state.

A rig of dacron fitted with an aluminum and stainless steel frame can measure up to 34 feet wide and contain as much as 200

square feet of sail in its 50 pounds.

Platt says anyone in reasonably good physical condition can hang glide. "We even have one man in his 70s who hang glides. Another one of our flyers weighs 350 pounds. We made a special glider for him."

Platt scoffs at doubters who argue hang gliding is dangerous and says statistics show that the sport is safer, per flight, than flying a small airplane.

However, he refuses to sell his gliders to people he hasn't seen fly. Platt says he has a responsibility "to protect the image of hang gliding" and warns flyers to avoid Vermont's mountains, with their tricky air turbulence.

Most hang gliding injuries, he says, are caused by pilot carelessness, lack of preparation for landings and flights during gusty winds.

"The ones who get hurt are the ones who want to go up on a cliff and jump off," Platt says. "The biggest way to get hurt on one of these things is to go to the edge of a roof and jump off. You jump, you get hurt. We like to teach the stable person who's willing to practice and learn how."

"You wouldn't go to the edge of a roof and jump with an umbrella. You wouldn't do that in one of these either. They're made to fly."

And the excitement of the flight is one thing that keeps hang gliding enthusiasts loyal to the sport, Platt claims.

"Why do people ski? Why do they take up any sport? We have people being converted from skiing, from tennis and from almost all other sports," he says. "We find that frequently when they come to hang gliding, they give up the other sport. So it must be something."

Drowning Film Available

AUSTIN - A cinematographer sat on a lifeguard tower at Orchard Beach in New York City during the summer of 1970 and filmed actual near-drownings and rescues.

This footage, which dramatically shows what happens when a person is drowning, has been incorporated into a film entitled "Drowning: Facts and Myths," available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The film discusses where and how people drown - it takes less than 60 seconds to drown - and

some frightening facts about the effects of alcohol and drugs on swimmers.

National statistics and rules for safe swimming and boating also are included in the film.

For information about the film, "Drowning: Facts and Myths," and bookings contact Film Library, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744 or call 512/475-4895.



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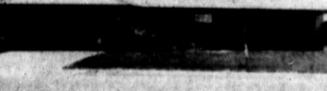


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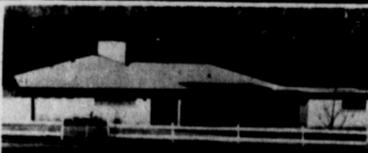


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Minnesota Man Runs Farm From Wheelchair

HINCKLEY, Minn. (AP) — "It was just a question of getting organized," says Lawrence Mans, who has been running his farm successfully from a wheelchair for the past 19 years.

Mans was 30 years old when a tree fell on him, breaking his back and paralyzing him from the waist down, while he was cutting down trees on his turkey farm.

Today he manages a large beef-cattle herd on his 640-acre farm near Hinckley, in north-eastern Minnesota, and even raises all the feed for his cattle.

"They worked with me at the hospital to get me back to

work," said Mans, who was hospitalized for 13 months after the February 1958 accident. "I went along with it because I knew a guy should try to improve himself."

"The doctors suggested I find something I could adapt to more easily than farming. I was young and could have adapted to something else. But I've always liked farming and we had a good start with the turkeys. I wanted to keep it going."

Mans and his wife, Mary, hired some help when he got home from the hospital because their children, one boy and three girls, were still young. "That got expensive, though,

so we came to the conclusion that we'd have to set up the operation so we could run it ourselves or quit. We stuck with it," Mans said.

He said he set up a feed mill so it was mechanized and he could run it himself, then equipped his tractors and car with hand controls.

"I'm able to pull myself up on the tractors," Mans said as he backed his wheelchair up to the tractor seat, grabbed the steering wheel and hoisted himself up into the seat.

"Over the years I've developed a lot of muscles in my arms. I'm capable of handling myself. But you see why I like small tractors," he said.

"If it weren't for my wife, Mary, I'd never be farming," he added. "She does all the jobs I just can't do, like cutting the twine on the bales and spreading the hay out for the cows when we feed them; and helping the cows in the spring while they're calving or chasing them into pens. There's quite a few things a person needs help with."

Mans got out of the turkey business six years ago and enlarged his cattle herd. He now has a stock herd of 110 cattle and usually has 200 or more head on the farm at any time.

"I guess I'm pretty lucky, because on weekends the kids come home and help me set

things up for the week," he said. "Without all that help, it would be impractical for a fellow in this position to farm."

"The first two years were the worst. I kept seeing all the things I couldn't do. Now I know what I can do and can't do."

Drug therapy, an established treatment for patients with high blood pressure, and a relatively new approach, psychological techniques such as the relaxation response and biofeedback, were discussed by some of the country's leading authorities on hypertension.

SEATTLE (AP) — Exercise, weight control and salt restriction to control high blood pressure were advocated by Dr. George N. Aagaard at a medical symposium on high blood pressure here.

"Exercise provides a daily mechanism for working off some of the nervous tensions which people generate at home, work and in social life," said Dr. Aagaard, Professor of Medicine and Pharmacology, University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle. Exercise "helps to control weight and enhance a sense of well being if done appropriately."

walking, which he said should be "gradually increased to 30 minutes and sustained at a brisk pace." Swimming, dancing, exercising to music, tennis, golf, squash or other sports "make exercise fun," he observed.

Dr. Aagaard stressed the importance of weight control in the treatment of elevated blood pressure. He also recommended mild salt restriction for anyone who has ever had an elevated blood pressure on a single or on repeated readings, and especially if the family history is positive for hypertension (high blood pressure).

This means no grossly sal-

ted foods such as nuts, potato chips, pickles, ham, bacon, and most commercial cold meats, no salt shaker at the table, and limited use of salt in cooking," he explained.

Dr. Aagaard served as chairman for a two-day symposium sponsored by the University of Washington School of Medicine and by CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. as part of its postgraduate education series for physicians called Medical Horizons.



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Trailer House Lot \$500 down, \$50 a month.

Small 2-room house and lot. \$3000 or \$500 down-\$60 a month.

5 acres \$300. down, \$65.00 month.

5 acres \$350. down, \$70.00 month.

10 acres, \$600 down, \$130 month.

5 acres on paving, \$450 down, \$90.00 month.

Nice 2-bedroom brick home, 304 East 6th St. Double garage, priced to sell

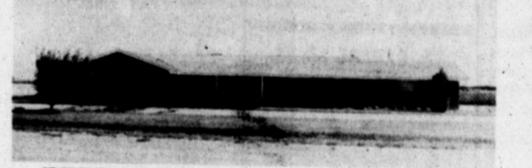
Duplex 1-bedroom and 3-bedroom. Schley Street. \$12,600. \$2,600 down, \$142 month including taxes, insurance, principal and interest.

Call J.M. Hamby
TRI STATE REAL ESTATE
OFFICE 364-5191
Res. 364-2553

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.



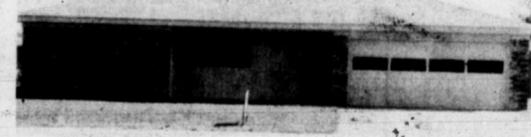
OUT OF TOWN
Very nice 3 Br., 2 bath brick with Fireplace and ref. air. Only five minutes from town. Humidifier and sprinkler system.



CLOSE IN
Country living with all the modern conveniences of city living. 4 Br., 4 bath brick. Fireplace, sprinkler system, circle drive & large basement. All of these features and many more.



QUICK POSSESSION
Owner is moving and can give quick possession of this nice 4 bedroom brick in Northwest. Large master bedroom, sunken den with fireplace. Beautifully decorated. Call Today.



QUALITY BUILT
Built by Richard Burch. Beautiful finish throughout. 3 Bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, fenced and draped. Only 3 mos. old. Call today, this won't last long.



GOOD LOCATION
Extra sharp, 2 BR brick home with Ref. Air and fireplace. Nice neighborhood and close to school. Call Sam today.



PURCHASE EQUITY
Purchase the equity and assume the loan on this 3 BR, brick in Northwest. Large kitchen, fenced, sprinkler system and much more.



NEW LISTING
Just listed this fine, well cared for 3 BR. on Westhaven. Lots of storage and landscaping. Low cost utilities. Call Today!



ONLY \$20,500.00
New paint, close to school. 3 BR. 2 full baths, fenced yard. Call Tommy now!



OUTSTANDING FEATURES
This 3 BR home on prestigious Douglas Street is loaded with extras. Storm windows, humidifier, ref. air, sprinkler system, garage opener and large storage building. Beautifully decorated.



RALPH OWENS
364-2560



TOMMY BOWLING
364-5638



364-2222
311 E. PARK AVENUE

PRIVATE SHOWING
Interested in the latest concept in residential living? Call for your private showing of the RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES Townhouses, located at Fir and La Plata.

Now Leasing.



DEAN STALLINGS
364-6980



SAM LONG
364-0381

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES	MIN.
2 days, 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 rate: \$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.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and Legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

Kelvinator washer, \$50.00. Other small appliances. 364-3964. 1-26-2p

A good buy... give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo. McCaslin Lumber. 1-Th-5-25-2c

RADAR SNOOPER.
New condition X and Y-band radar detector for car. Sacrifice bargain at \$50 firm. Call after 5 p.m. 364-2251. 1-26-5c

Used lawn mowers. Cleaned, rebuilt, trial tested. J.R. White. 222 Ave. B. 364-2612. 1-25-10c

B-Flat Noblet Clarinet
3 mouthpieces--Vandoren 2RV--Vandoren B45--Noblet 2V, Luyben Ligature metal reed holder, music lyre, clarinet swab, oil, cork grease. Metal music stand. Just checked over by Loughorn Music. New Pads and an adjustment. Call 364-5430 after 5 p.m. 1-25-15c

WATER BEDS COMPLETE
Mattresses, frames, heaters, liners, vibrators.
THE BUBBLE BED SHOP
220 No. 25 Mile Avenue
Next to Hereford Fruit Mkt.
Phone 364-7777 1-218-15c

AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX VACUUM SALES, SERVICE AND PARTS
Kirby's-rebuilds \$75. 1 yr warranty. Other vacuums \$15. Repair on most makes, models. Free pickup and delivery, 800 Union-Ph. 364-1854.
SE HABLA ESPANOL. 1-15-21c

2 Very tall TV antennae; antique wardrobe converted into display cabinet with light and glass shelves; G.E. Electric Stove-efficiency size. 364-5636. 1-21-15c

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits 1-7-15c

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-95-15c

Honda motorcycle 100 cc, 1100 miles. In good shape. Call 364-3258. 1-19-15c

Registered English female Pointer for sale. One year old. \$50.00. To give away--German Shepherd female, one year old, has shots, very good with children. 364-0909. 1-24-5c

Snap-On wheel alignment machine and Hunter Wheel balancer complete. Excellent for service station use. Contact Rock Stewart 364-0498 or 364-0990. 139 Pecan. 1-234-15c

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-15c

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Rebuilt Kirby's from \$60.00. Other vacuum cleaners starting at \$20.00. Also, Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422 1-197-15c

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER
for Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 1-1-15c

1975 Kawasaki 250 cc Trail Bike \$675. 413 McKinley. 1-19-15c

Cute as can be. AKC registered miniature Schnauzer puppies. 6 weeks old. 364-2408. 1-24-4c

Silver Conn trombone. Excellent condition. Price \$150.00. Call 364-2454. 1-24-15c

Used carpet for sale. Call 364-1017. 1-22-15c

Complete quad window unit: 12'8" x 42", very good condition; 3 light fixtures; Chrome cabinet hardware, 50 pulls & 58 pair hinges; Kirsch traverse rod, heavy duty, extends to about 180"; One pair draperies, natural color, open weave linen, size 176" x 43"; Plastic sewer pipe, One 20' and one 8 1/2' length; approximately 100 sq. yards used carpet, see on floor now; Two slab doors; wrought iron railing, one 13', one 8' plus 26" gate; 2 Commercial type sun screen shades; 10' x 11' storage building. 123 Beach or call 364-2533. 1-23-5c

FOR SALE: Corn for eating, freezing and canning. 364-3218. 1-23-5c

Mediterranean style orange matching sofa and rocker. 1969 Catalina. Call 364-4616. 1-24-5c

PEACHES for sale. Now taking orders. Will start picking Hale Haven August 8th. Have Elbertas through September. \$6.00 per bushel picked. 578-4385. 1-24-5c

FIXTURES--magazine, records, office desk, and merchandising. Very cheap. Call to see. Harold Close Drug. 364-2344. 1-24-15c

Peas and Blue Lake Beans. Phone 276-5868. 1-12-15c

TO YEGA AREA RESIDENTS
Call your news items and subscriptions for the Hereford Brand to Mary Lou Spinhrine, 267-2660. 1-190-15c

For sale, like new ping pong table \$50; B/W TV \$60. Call 364-6088. 1-22-15c

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE
of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much.
Example: roller brush \$6.50, belts 50 cents, etc.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
Hereford's only authorized Kirby Sales & Service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner
Bob Bridwell, dealer 1-23-15c

THINK FULLER For Fuller Brush Products, call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374. 5-1-227-15c

Will give away to good home 10-month-old part German Shepherd male. Has had all shots. Good watch dog. Call 364-7030. 1-26-3c

Leblanc Vito alto Saxophone New condition. \$375.00. Call 364-3209. 1-26-5c

BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER
Good, tender, corn fed with no additives. Contact George Zetzsche, Rt. 5, Hereford. 289-5959. 1-26-10c

POST OFFICE BUILDING UMBARGER, Texas SANDWICHES GERMAN SAUSAGE GROCERIES SANDWICH MENU

Ham & cheese 89 cents
Salami & cheese 59 cents
Bologna & cheese 59 cents
Spice luncheon 49 cents
Coffee 10 cents, 20 cents, 30 cents

Featuring The Festival German Sausage Sandwich No Liquor or Tobacco Breakfast 7 til 10...\$1.09 Six Days 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 1-26-22c

Vegetables for sale: Blackeyes, Crowder, Blue Lake, Pintos \$3.00 per bushel, you pick; \$5.50 bu., we pick. Also okra, squash, cukes, cantaloupe. We deliver. Call 364-6178. 1-27-15c

Good Zenith b/w TV \$30. Motorcycle rack \$10. Call 364-0710 after 6 p.m. 1-27-1c

For sale: Small Spinnet Wurlitzer piano. Call after 5 p.m. 364-4119. 1-27-15c

Professional dog grooming at the new Pet Shop, Sugarland Mall. Call for appointment, 364-7313. 1-5-27-15c

WANTED
200 people to eat Harvest Dinner at the American Legion Hall, Tuesday, August 9th from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 1-27-1c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-15c

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS CALL 364-2030

Hereford Lodge
849
8 P.M.
STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY
L.V. Watts WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



Olds Coronet. Used very little \$175. Ludwig snare drum and stand \$115. Phone 364-1176. 1-27-10c

For sale: Electric guitar and small amp. \$75. Call 364-1176. 1-27-1c

FAIRBANKS TRUCK SCALES. 4WD Diesel loader. 60 Yd concrete batching plant. Storage, pressure tanks. Diesel trucks. 25 YD cable dump. Semitrailers. Vans. Reefers. Tankers. Centrifugal pumps. 806-364-0484. 1-27-2c

For sale: 870 3" mag shot gun, extra barrel. 50 caliber cap and ball gun. 360 Yamaha Motorcycle. 364-0546. 1-27-1c

Jeweled calendars, tree skirts, stockings, ornament christmas kits. Tablecloths to cross stitch. Large selection. cross stitch samplers. DAN'S OF CANYON. 1-5-12-4c

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. 604 Miles. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-26-2p

GARAGE SALE. 142 Juniper. Saturday and Sunday. 11 a.m. til. Pool table, miscellaneous. 1A-26-2p

YARD SALE. Furniture, clothes, air conditioner and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 225 Avenue J. 1A-26-2c

GARAGE SALE. Sunday, all day. 9:00 a.m. until?? 114 Ranger. 1A-27-1c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, August 13th. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 113 Elm. Carpet, guns, photo equipment, live fish, clothing, much more. 1A-S-Th-27-2c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

M.M. tractor for sale. On butane, \$1,100.00. Also Farmall H, \$800.00. 289-5331. 2-24-22c

For Sale: John Deere 653 Row Crop Header. Cut 350 acres. One year old. Call Larry-Harris, 578-4530 or 364-7030. 2-24-5p

NEW CUMMINS--DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-15c

1970 22' Hale, gooseneck cattle trailer. Full metal top, also portable loading chute. Call 806/258-7327 after 8 p.m. 2-22-6c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-15c

BUY--SELL--TRADE
New and used farm equipment The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-15c

1973 New Holland 1880 Silage Cutter. 3160 diesel. 400 hours. Call 915/928-5109. 2-22-10p

For sale: Front end dozer blade for tractor, \$900. Phone 806/227-2032. 2-21-10p

1974 915 Diesel IHC Combine, 20' grain head, monitors, laded, low hours. 1975 863, 6-30" row corn-head. 1974 Wetmore grain cart 300 bu. Call 806/258-7327 after 8 p.m. 2-22-10p

DESIGN, SALES AND INSTALLATION OF:

Grain bins
Augers
Grain dryers
Elevator legs
Steel farm buildings
Gifford Hill "360" Center Pivots
PVC and aluminum pipe
WESTERN AG SALES CO. INC
East Hwy 60, Hereford.
Hereford 364-1266
Dimmitt 647-3188
"A well experienced Agribusiness Company" 2-S-T-Th-12-15c

Silage racks and end gate for 18' bed. Call 806/258-7327 after 8 p.m. 2-22-6c

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127. 2-121-15c

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-15c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-15c

CHANGING JOBS, MUST SELL
1976 4 door gold LTD in excellent condition. Price \$3500. Phone 6696. 3-24-5c

1971 98' Olds, fully equipped, top condition. \$1295.00. Phone 364-0909. 3-24-5c

1975 1/2 ton 4 WD Chevy Pickup. Low mileage, power, air, automatic. Good shape. 806/258-7327 after 8 p.m. 3-22-6c

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at **JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S**
new location
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-15c

For Sale: 1977 Ford pickup, 4 wheel drive, low mileage, \$6,000.00 or best offer. 289-5331. 3-24-22c

For sale: 1972 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. See at Caviness Packing Company. 3-19-15c

1961 Chevrolet Suburban. In good shape. 364-3220 after 6 p.m. 3-25-10c

1975 Grand Torino. Good condition. Low mileage. Ac, pb, cc. Call 357-2554 after 5 p.m. 5-3-17-15c

1967 Ford. Good work car. Also Jet Star refrigerated air conditioner for car. Complete set. 212 Ironwood. 364-3106. 3-26-2c

1973 Olds, 4 dr. 98. Installment Loan Department, FNB. Phone 364-2435. ttc

NEED REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
Charlie Hill - Broker
Bus. 364-5472
Res. 364-0051
Office
North of Hereford

1974 Ford Ranger pickup. 55,000 miles, \$2700.00. Good condition. CB antenna and rifle rack. 364-5268. 3-26-5p

1975 Honda 550 Four. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 364-1794. 3-27-15c

For sale: 1970 Plymouth Stationwagon. See to appreciate. Good family car. New tires. 1105 Grand Avenue. 3-27-2p

1974 360 Honda ferring and saddle bags. Very good condition \$550. Call 364-1176 or see at 139 Ranger. 3-27-1c

'73 Dodge Coronet, 4 dr. V-8. Call 364-4788. 708 Stanton. 3-27-1p

For sale: 1968 Nash Rambler. \$195.00. Phone 364-3767. 3-27-2c

1976 Mercury Marquis, 2 door: Loaded. Take up payments \$268.50 month. Pay off \$6,700 or acquire own financing. 258-7576. 3-26-15c

1970 Cutlass Oldsmobile. Good condition. One owner. Only \$800.00. 1971 Hodaka, 1800 miles, \$275.00. 364-5819. 3-26-5c

1973 Grand Prix. Dark blue with light blue vinyl top. Fully loaded. Electric windows and locks, tape deck, tilt wheel, cruise control. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. 364-0349. 3-25-15c

For Sale: 1975 Kawasaki KX. Great condition. See at 105 Star after 5 p.m. 3-25-3p

For sale: 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, CB Radio. Phone 364-6801; after 6 p.m. 364-5017. 3-Th-5-260-15c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-15c

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS
Schoolbus converted to camper. Self-contained, sleeps six. Waqar cooler plus ref, air conditioner. Call 357-2342. 3A-246-15c

12x60 two bedroom Marlett trailer. Excellent condition, air conditioned. Call after 6 364-1417. 3A-S-Th-5-2c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

6 Lots, 382' multifamily use, all utilities, paved, 400 Block Ave. B, 20.00 per front foot. Dial 806-763-5323. 4-11-15c

For sale by owner: Assume low cash to mortgage loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1600 sq. ft. Northwest area. \$36,000. Phone 364-2919 or 364-3167. 4-21-10c

EVENING LIONS CLUB
meets 1st & 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's Like to join a small, progressive civic club? Call Sec.-Treas. Joe Don Cummings 364-0067 after 5 p.m. ttc

Owner transferred. Must sell nice 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath. 407 Avenue K. Phone 364-5015. 4-27-5c

For sale or lease: 3 bedroom house on Austin Road. References required. Call 353-1624. 4-27-10c

Nice roomy older home for sale by owner. Near downtown area. Call 364-0545. 4-27-3p

WANTED Land with good irrigation water available. Trade debt free. Elevator that can net \$300,000 year. 806/364-0484. 4-27-2c

LARGE HOME IN UMBARGER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with over 2500 sq. ft. Carpet, drapes, out building, also small house that could be rented. Cellar, double garage on extra lot. Only \$27,500.00.
Call CAREFREE REALTORS 655-7781 Canyon, Texas 4-24-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom, 2 bath house. New carpet, new paint. One block from elementary school. Call 364-7144. 4-24-15c

LIPSCOMB COUNTY. 800 Acres of excellent Lipscomb County Farmland. 4 Valley Sprinklers. 2 Strong 1,000.00 Gallon Wells, 5,200 ft. of underground line (17 cents/MCF NATURAL GAS). Including 2 Growing Circles of Sunflowers under contract at \$11.00/cwt. A 7520 JD 4/4 Tractor with 28 Ft. Offset Disc and Chisel. MUST SELL NOW! PRICED RIGHT at \$595.00 per Acre. Contact DARYL WYNN-REALTOR. LEMON REALTY CO. BOOKER, TEXAS 806-658-4528. or 658-4775 Night. 5-4-22-2c

Your Message Gets Across Better in WANT ADS Call 364-2030

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace and all the extras. Excellent condition. Has its own well on 3 lots.

3 Bedroom brick. Good location. \$3,000 equity.

3 Bedroom, 2 baths on Irving. \$18,500. Must sell.

Duplex on Ave. K. Only \$13,500.

14x74 trailer home with lot. Small equity and assume loan.

14x74 trailer home with 2 acres and well on highway.

ACREAGES

3 Bedroom brick home with 5 acres on highway, close to town. Well and barns.

Remodeled 2 bedroom home. double car garage on Avenue B. \$25,000.

5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

We need your listings on country property.

FARMS

1/2 Section South of Summerfield. Lays on highway.

1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.

Good level 1/2 section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler.

1 Section with good improvements on pavement.

CARTEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carbel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
364-4628
364-4985
Al Wiley 177-W-5-ttc



To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand

HOME BUYERS
3 bedroom brick with garage, 2 baths. All new houses on a new street from \$23,500 to \$26,400. We arrange financing. 100 per cent loan possible with low monthly payments.
S. Marie Griffin
Real Estate & Investments
Phone 364-1251
508 South 25 Mile Avenue.
S-F-4-17-tfc

240 acres, 3 good irrigation wells. 125 acres in alfalfa, 1 1/2 miles blacktop frontage. 2 1/2 miles west of Hereford. Call 364-4602; 364-2788 nights or weekends.
4-21-10c

FOR Sale by owner on Star Street. Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, drapes, fenced backyard. Newly redecorated inside and out. 364-6062.
4-20-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, washer-dryer, refrigerator, double garage, close to shopping center. By appointment only, 364-3563.
S-4-22-2p

We pay cash for equities. No waiting. Confidential.
S. Marie Griffin
Real Estate & Investments
Phone 364-1251.
508 South 25 Mile Avenue
S-F-4-17-tfc

Need elegant home in established neighborhood. Kitchen and bath emphasis. \$100,000 range.
S. Marie Griffin
Real Estate & Investments
Phone 364-1251
508 South 25 Mile Avenue.
S-F-4-17-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE
1975 Winston II trailer home. 14x70. Good condition. Contact Installment Loan Department at First National Bank.
4A-26-tfc

For Sale: 10x50 mobile home. Call 258-7313.
4A-26-5c

14x65 two bedroom mobile home. Good condition. Buy equity, take over payments. Phone 364-6754.
4A-S-Th-2-9p

Cameo 14x72 Mobile Home. Skirted and steps. Storm windows and doors. Roman bath. Extra nice. 364-5826 or 364-0078. See at 903 East 15th.
4A-S-Th-27-3c

For Sale: 1972 model 14'x64' mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. \$6,500.00. 289-5331.
4A-24-22c

5. FOR RENT
FOR RENT with option to buy. Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 6 ft. fence, near Aikman, no pets while renting. 364-2908 after 5:30 p.m.
S-24-10p

Three room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Carpet. Bills paid. Responsible man and wife only 364-8056.
S-24-tfc

Park Place Apartments. Luxury 2 or 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Day, 364-6801, after 5 p.m. 364-2686.
S-198-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished 1 1/2 baths. No pets, small child ok. \$275 per month all bills paid. 364-4790.
S-27-1c

One bedroom apartment for rent. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Will be ready August 15th. Also 3 bedroom house in the country. 364-5337.
S-27-tfc

A good buy...give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo. McCaslin Lumber.
S-Th-S-25-2c

MOBILE homes and mobile home lots for rent in Summerfield. Call 357-2552.
S-226-tfc

THREE nice offices. Central heat, refrigerated air. Monthly rent or yearly lease. Call J.M. Hamby, 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights.
S-16-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760.
S-11-tfc

MODERN APARTMENTS
LOW rent starts at \$147 mo. Carpeted, central air and heat, range and ref. furnished. New laundry facilities. SARATOGA GARDENS, 1300 North Walnut, Friona, Texas. Call collect 247-3666.
S-Th-F-S-253-tfc

Office space for rent at 622 Park Avenue. Call 364-6212.
S-6-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-S-28-tfc

6. WANTED
WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.
6-167-tfc

Wanted: Ensilage cutting. Have two ensilage cutters, ten trucks. Phone 364-1069 Jeo Del Toro.
6-27-5p

Wanted: Janitorial work. Have references. Phone 364-3973.
S-6-242-tfc

WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield.
6-197-tfc

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-48-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
HEALTH FOOD PLANT. Can net \$6,000 per week. Sell one fourth interest for \$75,000. 806-364-0484.
7-27-2c

8. HELP WANTED
Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona.
8-215-tfc

WANTED: Another distributor in Hereford for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Good supplementary income. Transportation and cash bond required. Contact James Naul, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, collect.
8-23-5c

Applications being taken. Waitresses and clean-up. Apply in person at K-Bob's. No phone calls please.
8-25-5c

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.
8-17-tfc

Experienced mechanic. Good pay. Call Chuck, 806-578-4443 or 578-4481 nights.
8-25-5c

Need dependable man to run small feed mill and do maintenance work in small feed yard. 258-7549 between 1 and 5 p.m.
8-24-5c

Now taking applications for assistant manager. Also need day and night help. Apply in person at Pizza Hut.
8-24-5c

Experienced feed yard help wanted. Apply Cansler Feeders on East Austin Road. Call 276-5880.
8-24-tfc

Persons needed to address envelopes and insert circulars in their home. Must have good handwriting and be willing to work at least 20 hours per week. Respond in your own hand writing to Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045.
8-22-tfc

Experienced feed truck driver. Call 276-5278.
8-24-7c

WANTED: Mechanic with tools. Orval Watson Ford Garage. Call 364-2727.
8-9-tfc

Ground maintenance man wanted at golf course. Apply in person. Will train.
8-23-5c

FERTILIZER & PESTICIDE SALESMAN
to call on Hereford area farmers. Prefer sales experience. Excellent company benefits. Reply to P.O. Box 673 CPM, Hereford, Texas EOE m/f.
S-8-22-2p

Accepting applications for school patrolman. Contact Capt. Morgan, Hereford Police Department for application.
8-27-2c

We are now taking applications for experienced mechanic with knowledge of hydraulics, power take-off, set up and general repair for feeder-mixer equipment.
Oswalt Division
Butler Manufacturing Co.
Box 551, Hereford, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F
8-4-tfc

HELP WANTED: Good job now available as Cloverlake wholesale route man. Permanent position in Hereford, six day week. Employee Group life and Hospitalization plan. Profit sharing, vacation. Liberal earnings not limited by hourly or monthly salary.
CONTACT CLOVERLAKE DAIRY FOODS
293-1397 711 Austin
293-1368

Sanitary chemicals and janitor supplies sales representative needed for expanding company. This position is full-time. Direct tangible sales experience is a must! If you have a year or more sales experience, we would like you to apply. Your advancement will depend on your performance and ability. Crain chemical company; P.O. Drawer 20973, Dallas, Texas, 75220
8-27-1c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
Licensed child care in my home; 2 years and older; Monday through Friday. Drop-ins welcome. 364-1094.
9-18-22c

STATE Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers. HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER
6 months through 8 years After school care available. Phone 364-1293.
9-9-tfc

Lawns mowed and edged. Reasonable price. 364-8049.
9-24-5p

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Mike McGee, 578-4565.
S-9-202-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING
All types tillage. Call Dwight Shirley, 364-6087.
S-9-7-tfc

Licensed child care in my home. Monday through Friday for teachers and teacher's aid, age from 2 to 4 years old. 364-3825.
S-9-22-4c

Want to do wallpaper hanging. Experienced. References furnished. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Pat Nelson, 258-7337.
9-222-tfc

STATE LICENSED CHILD CARE
in my home
INFANTS 0 to 6 years
Prefer Teacher's Children
Call Alice Gilleland,
364-4175
9-23-tfc

10. NOTICE
For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.
HEREFORD IRON - METAL
North Progressive Road
By City Dump
Anson A & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777.
10-34-tfc

Hereford Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 72 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)
Your Message gets across better in WANT ADS
Call 364-2030

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS
For subscriptions or renewal to Hereford Brand and news items, call Mary Lou Spinhirne, 267-2660.
10-190-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE
Enroll now in oil painting classes. Starting in September. Beginners, advanced and children's classes. Texas Gallery & Frame Shop, 149 N. 25 Miles Ave. Call 364-5571.
11-26-5c

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777.
11-22-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates
11-35-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation, 364-7161.
11-230-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC.
Sales & Service
HEREFORD 364-0353
DIMMIT 647-3444
FRIONA 247-3311
S-11-24-tfc

SAND BLASTING
For all your sandblasting needs
Please Call Us
B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc.
South Kingwood Rd.
364-3201 Hereford
Fully portable rig or our location.
S-11-46-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st & Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites—4009 or 0075
S-11-2-40-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300.
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING
Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087
S-11-197-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228 - Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

GARDEN TILLING FOR HIRE
CALL 364-6660.
S-11-207-tfc

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-3841.
S-11-27-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.
P.O. Box 80
11-15-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

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111
11-123-tfc

COMPLETE CROP PREPARATION,
and planting services. Free estimates. Call Bob Hicks, 578-4521 or Mike McGee 578-4565.
11-13-22c

NOW OPEN:
McCullar Welding, 124 Gough. Repair, welding and service truck. Night 364-4525; shop 364-8021.
11-257-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK
Feeder Calves for sale. \$50.00 and up. Also 6 round hog feeder and one sow with 6 babies. 289-5331.
12-24-22c

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549.
12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
LOST: REWARD for male St. Bernard in vicinity East of Hereford by Hereford Bi Products. Call 364-0951.
13-23-5c

LEGAL NOTICE
The Adrian Independent School District Board of Equalization will meet Monday, August 22nd at 8:00 p.m. in the Adrian School Library.
27-1c

NOTICE
The Texas Department of Health Resources has established in accordance with the Federal Public Health Act, the current annual level of uncompensated services for King's Manor Methodist Home, Hereford, Texas, at \$20,655, to be that the facility does not intend to deny anyone admission to the facility or any of its services because of an inability to pay. The documents upon which the determination was based are available for public inspection at the Texas Department of Health Resources, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on regular business days. The level of services set out meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the Federal regulation.
27-1c

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS
To JOE GUADALUPE CISNEROS, Respondent,
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 222nd JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of CONNIE GONZALES CASTENEDA, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 29th day of April, 1977, against JOE GUADALUPE CISNEROS, Respondent, and said suit being number DC 8196 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of CONNIE MARIE CISNEROS, a Minor Child," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and adopt the child. Said child was born the 7th day of September, 1975, in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this 3rd day of August, 1977.
Jola Faye Veazey
DISTRICT CLERK
of Deaf Smith County, Texas
By Ruth Lueb, Deputy
27-1c

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court advises that it is a violation of the Penal Code of Texas to obstruct or injure a county road, and the operation of any equipment which cuts into the road bed is prohibited; and that any structure of any kind placed in the barrow ditch of country roads which obstructs or tends to obstruct such road is prohibited; and further that the plowing of ditches constitutes an injury to the road; and also that the public be advised that the disposing of refuse, trash, junk, garbage, dead animals or unsightly matter is a violation of county and state law. Violators are guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$15 nor more than \$200. Every law enforcement officer of this state and its subdivisions have authority to enforce the provisions of this Act.
DSC Commissioners Court
Sam Morgan, presiding
S-W-12-tfc

Mr. Wayne Moton and Any Iein Holders of within described Vehicle:
Re: 1967 Dodge Polara 4 dr Sedan
Lic #: 76 Texas AQE 173
Vin #: DE 41F74219451
Dear Sir:
This department has taken into custody the above described vehicle under authority of the Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act. The Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act requires that we notify the last known registered owner, along with all lien holders of record, that the vehicle is in custody.
The above vehicle is being held at Skeet's and Jerry's Diagnostic Center from which we have received application to dispose of said vehicle in accordance with the act.
Notice is hereby given you, as Owner/ or Lien Holder of said vehicle, of your right to reclaim vehicle within twenty (20) days after the date of this notice, upon payment of all towing, preservation, and storage charges, as well as repair charges if applicable.
Failure to reclaim the vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver by each of you of all right, title, and interest in the vehicle, and your consent to the sale of the above vehicle at a public auction.
Sincerely,
Travis McPherson, Sheriff
by A.C. Burton, Chief Deputy
27-1c

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS
Call-364-2030
The Hereford Brand

if you're on City delivery and miss The Brand
Call 364-2030
between 6 and 7 P.M. Weekdays and 9 A.M. Sundays
7:30 and 9 A.M. Sundays or call your carrier.

Allstate®

You're in good hands.

Now we can invite
you to be in "good hands."



Lone Star Agency proudly announces the addition of Allstate, famous for "good hands" insurance and financial services, to the other fine companies we represent.

You know us, here in town. You know that we've always tried to provide you with the fullest available selection of top-quality insurance and the best possible service, through the companies we represent.

The folks at Allstate are our kind of people. Allstate and its parent company,

Sears, have a national reputation for reliability and value.

So it just made sense, in your behalf and ours, to add Allstate to the list of companies we represent.

Now we can offer you Allstate's full line of quality coverages for your life, your health, your home, your car—business, too.

Allstate's famous, coast-to-coast claim service, and Allstate Enterprises, Motor Club and Auto Finance Plan are only a few of the services now available.

So we invite you to call or come in, and compare. Now you, too, can be "in good hands."



Experience is Trust



LONE STAR AGENCY



601 N. MAIN

364-0555

HEREFORD, TEXAS

MAKE US AN OFFER:

The older home has been remodeled with all the modern conveniences. There is a low equity with monthly payments of \$241 per month. Owner will consider carrying a 2nd lien for part of the down payment.

PRICED REDUCED:

This roomy two bedroom home has two bedrooms, two closets in each bedroom, and many other extras. Refrigerated a/c, sprinkler system, corning ware cooltop, electric garage door opener. Owner says sell now.

GREAT FOR VETERAN:

This three bedroom already has appraisal and it is listed for less than the appraisal. A qualified veteran could move in with less than \$500.

GREAT LOCATION:

Priced right, neat as a pin, three bedroom, two bath home. Call for your appointment.

LOTS OF ROOM:

This home features a large game room for a pool table or ping pong table or both. It also has three bedrooms, two baths and all the kitchen built-ins.

TEXAS SIZE BARGIN:

If you want to live on Texas, this is the home for you. Over 2600 square feet of living space, three bedrooms, two and 1/2 baths and all the other extras you might want. This home can be yours for a very reasonable price.



B. L. "Lynn" Jones
364-6617



Lloyd Sharp
364-2543



Don Tardy
364-1006



Melvin Jayroe
364-3766



Charles Wagner
364-6475



Ken Rogers
578-4350



John David Bryant
364-2900