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County's \$2.4 Million Budget Approved

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County commissioners Monday approved a \$2,446,893 budget which provides an across-the-board seven percent pay raise for all county employees and maintains the current tax level.

Five spectators, mostly Family Services Center representatives who

were seeking a \$2,000 chunk of the budget, attended the budget hearing, which turned into an unexpected lengthy affair as commissioners reworked figures to offset a \$143,750 projected deficit.

According to state law, a county cannot operate with a deficit balance, so commissioners agreed to carefully watch spending for the remainder of the current fiscal year in order to carry over a surplus

into 1979-80.

Commissioner Austin Rose said the county would be able to operate in the black only if revenue-sharing money from the next entitlement period were used for purchases in each of the four precincts.

"We can make it work by taking \$125,000 in revenue-sharing that we've put into public transport and buy some of these necessary things," Rose said.

Rose then asked County Auditor Alex Schroeter: "Do you think we'll have enough slack in our beginning balances to not operate with a deficit?"

"Yeah, I do," said Schroeter, who showed commissioners figures which revealed that the county usually had enough money on hand at the start of last fiscal year to offset a projected deficit. Schroeter, when he submitted the

proposed budget for approval Monday, had neglected to include seasonal help on road and bridge crews, instead taking the actual number of employees at the time the budget was prepared.

Commissioner James Voyles said Schroeter should have included slack in the precinct road and bridge budgets to allow for the hiring of summer mowing crews.

Schroeter reworked the budget during lunch and resubmitted it when commissioners returned for the afternoon portion of the meeting.

Adding the estimated number of seasonal employees increased the budget approximately \$22,000-to \$2,447 million.

Pay raises for precinct employees were the only changes in each commissioner's (See COUNTY, Page 2)



He Can't 'Stand' the Waiting!

Whiteface Stadium is a lonely place right now for Hereford High football coach Don Cumpston, who seems to be dreamily anticipating the start of the season in two months. Workouts begin the middle of

next month for the opening football contest Sept. 7 at Pampa. It will be Cumpston's second year at the Whiteface helm. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Skylab Nears Earth Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - Skylab's "countdown to crash" ticked relentlessly on today as the faltering hulk streaked toward a nobody-knows-where plunge back to Earth on Wednesday.

The space agency in its latest forecast at 6:55 a.m. EDT today said the 77.5-ton station now is expected to fall out of orbit in a 12½-hour period, between 5:54 a.m. EDT and 6:24 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

The midpoint of that period was set at 12:09 p.m. That midpoint prediction now has remained fairly steady - within a range of 12 minutes - for three straight forecasts, making midday Wednesday the likely re-entry time.

But trackers can't be sure when or where the debris will fall.

If Skylab begins to re-enter at the latest midpoint time, it would scatter its hundreds of pieces of molten debris harmlessly into the Indian Ocean.

On the previous forecast, issued six hours earlier, some of the debris would have dropped over west central Australia, a sparsely populated area, but under the latest forecast that area would be spared.

However, later forecasts could put Australia back into the picture. And if Skylab should stay up another hour beyond that point, the debris would fall in the United States and Canada.

Trackers said the Skylab was orbiting at an altitude of 110 miles, a drop of eight miles in 24 hours. At 100 miles, it will begin to glow from the heat of re-entry. At about 70 miles, it will begin to break apart.

"If the middle time-frame holds good, we are in an excellent set of orbits," said Richard G. Smith, head of NASA's Skylab task force. "That turns out to be the set of orbits with the least population under it."

All the orbital paths in that middle time-frame pass over various sections of the United States. All also traverse large stretches of ocean.

NASA continued to emphasize that the chances are slim any pieces of Skylab will cause injury or damage. But the agency

advised that people who hear news reports Skylab is coming their way head for the lower floors of a house or building.

Smith cautioned that the predictions, made by the North American Air Defense Command, are not precise because of different natural forces working on Skylab. These include variations in the gravitational pull of land masses and oceans, atmospheric friction and solar flares, which heat up the atmosphere and increase drag on a satellite.

Even NORAD's final prediction, coming two hours before expected re-entry, will be only 20 percent accurate, he said. That means the station could come down anywhere over a 15,000-mile

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Interstate Gas Statements Due From Farmers

Local farmers who are utilizing gas supplied by interstate firms have until July 15 to file a statement with their supplier to ensure continued availability of natural gas for their irrigation needs.

Nicks Farris of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. of Hereford reported that the filing applies only to interstate gas customers, and that irrigators supplied by Pioneer, which is an intra-state operator, will not be affected.

"This ruling came from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and apparently, anyone using interstate supplies needs to file a statement with their supplier, to make sure they keep their supply within the pipeline system," stated Farris.

At least two interstate pipeline firms, El Paso Natural Gas, and Trans Western have supply lines running through portions of the local area.

Customers on those lines, who make payments to those firms for their gas, will need to file statements with the suppliers.

Suppliers should have statement forms available for customers, or statement forms may be picked up at the Hereford ASCS office.

Clements Aide Claims Session To Be in January

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements will call the Legislature into special session in January to have another go at approving an initiative and referendum proposal, a source on the Governor's staff said Monday.

The source said a January session would have the advantage of putting legislators on the spot shortly before their deadline for filing as candidates for re-election.

Clements has stated often that Texas voters want initiative and referendum, the right of the people to pass and repeal laws without going through the Legislature.

House Speaker Bill Clayton recently said he hoped Clements would realize that lawmakers are unlikely to change their opposition to initiative and referendum and would, therefore, live up on calling a special session.

But the governor's aide said that opposition might weaken next year as legislators near the time when they must face the voters in the May primary elections.

Lines Shorten, but Gas Problems Remain

STEPHEN BROWN
Associated Press Writer

Rising prices, closing service stations and growing limits on fuel sales are starting to change the way Americans drive. And that, experts say, has helped shorten long waiting lines at gas stations.

But that could change again quickly, officials warn, as July fuel allocations start to run out - and end-of-the-month pattern that has plagued motorists in many areas since this spring.

A nationwide survey by The Associated Press has found marked improvement in many areas of the Northeast, the Mid-Atlantic states and the Midwest, where drivers had been simmering in long lines.

Many recreation and tourist areas reported traffic was heavier - and

business better - last weekends than on previous weekends, but still below last year's levels. Because many stations close on weekends, motorists appear to be driving less, easing the crush on supplies, some officials say.

Dan Lundberg, publisher of an oil industry newsletter, said shorter lines do not mean the problem of gasoline shortages has been solved.

"Overwhelmingly, what we are seeing is an accommodation of the public to the amount of gasoline available," Lundberg said Monday. "There certainly isn't any surplus."

However, President Carter announced that Saudi Arabia, which sells more fuel than any other member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, would increase crude oil

output. Meanwhile, the Sun Co. in Philadelphia said its refining and marketing units increased their July gasoline allocation, retroactive to July 1, to 75 percent from 70 percent of July 1978 deliveries. Sun, which markets Sunoco and DX gasoline, said the increase was made possible by purchases on the spot market.

Meanwhile, a Utah State University survey of residents in six cities shows that as gasoline prices continue to soar, Americans will be less likely to make travel part of their vacation plans.

The survey by the school's Institute of Outdoor Recreation and Tourism said a third of the people planning vacations will not travel if the price of gasoline climbs to \$1.25 a gallon. Forty-five percent of those polled said they would forget about travel

if the price rose to \$1.50 a gallon.

In other developments Monday:

Police in Rhode Island, which adopted odd-even rationing last week, said weekend traffic was heavy in beach and tourist areas.

The Georgia State Patrol says traffic

(See GASOLINE, Page 2)

Private Sector Joins in Talks As Carter Studies Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, after hearing economic advice from members of Congress and other officials, summoned prominent private citizens to Camp David today to discuss rampant inflation and a looming recession.

With inflation running at an annual rate of more than 13 percent so far this year, and with an election-year recession considered virtually certain, Carter's political future could hinge on the decisions that flow from the domestic summit.

The president, turning his attention to economic issues, discussed the economy over dinner Monday night with several members of Congress and other officials,

including Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller and Robert Strauss, Carter's multipurpose troubleshooter.

Earlier in the day, Carter had welcomed another congressional delegation, this one composed of members in key positions to influence the fate of his promised "bold and forceful" program to curb oil imports.

Shortly after that meeting, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary submitted his resignation to the White House. O'Leary, though, said the move was not related to Carter's discussions.

The White House would not say in advance who Carter's guests would be for today's economics discussion at Camp David, other than that they are prominent

individuals from the private sector. Nor would administration spokesmen say who would be included in a planned later session with religious and ethical leaders.

Participants in that meeting reportedly would include Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York; the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University; Rabbi Mark Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Congress; and Robert Bellah and David Riesman, both university sociologists.

Participants in Monday's two sessions said Carter gave them no indication of what he would propose, or when.

"The president did more listening than anything else," Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said of the economics session.

Customer Appreciation Shown by Businesses

"Customer Appreciation Week" has been designated in Hereford this week by many business firms.

As part of a two-month promotion sponsored by participating merchants and The Brand, the week is designated to express appreciation for the loyalty and patronage that citizens of Deaf Smith County have shown over the years.

Read this week's section of special values and services available here. There are more different business firms in Hereford than in the average shopping center...look at the special section in today's Brand and visit the stores for a pleasurable experience.

All businesses in Hereford will welcome your visit this week so they may say, "Thank You." All firms in Hereford are interested in you personally. Read about them in the Brand every week!

Businesses participating in the special promotion include:

White's Auto, White's Implement, Western Auto, The Vogue, The Way We Were, Taylor Furniture, Sperry-New Holland, Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Stairway to Fashion,

Security Federal Savings & Loan, Simmons Carpet, Spangler's Diamonds, Sugarland Mall Association;

Short's Furniture, The Range, Pratt Chevrolet, Property Enterprises, The Pants Cage, The Pet Stop, J.C. Penney, Oglesby Equipment, Mc-Knight Sewing Center, Montgomery-Ward, McCaslin Lumber, Mode O'Day, Merle Norman, M.E. Moses, Little's, L&B Enterprises, Lithographics;

Stan Knox TV, Kester's Jewelry, Jack's Marine, Jones Motor, Ink Spot, Hobo's, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, Helen's, Harman's, Hereford Glass, Hereford State Bank, Gattis Shoes, Glenn's Footwear, Gibson's Discount Center, Grandma's Korner, Firestone, First Printing;

First National Bank, Et. Cetera, Davis Implement, Craft's Originals, Cowan's Jewelers, Clark's Springcrest Draperies, Christian Book Store, The Brogue, Bowling's Real Estate, Bowling's Bowl, Boynton's Grocery, Boots & Saddle, Bernina Sewing Center, Anthony's in the Mall, Anthony's Downtown, Ann's Knit Shop.

Good Luck Party Open to Public

The community will have the opportunity to extend best wishes to Miss Hereford Lynn Mitts during this evening's Good Luck Party at the Country Club. Miss Mitts will be traveling to El Paso in August to represent this city at the Miss Texas-University Pageant.

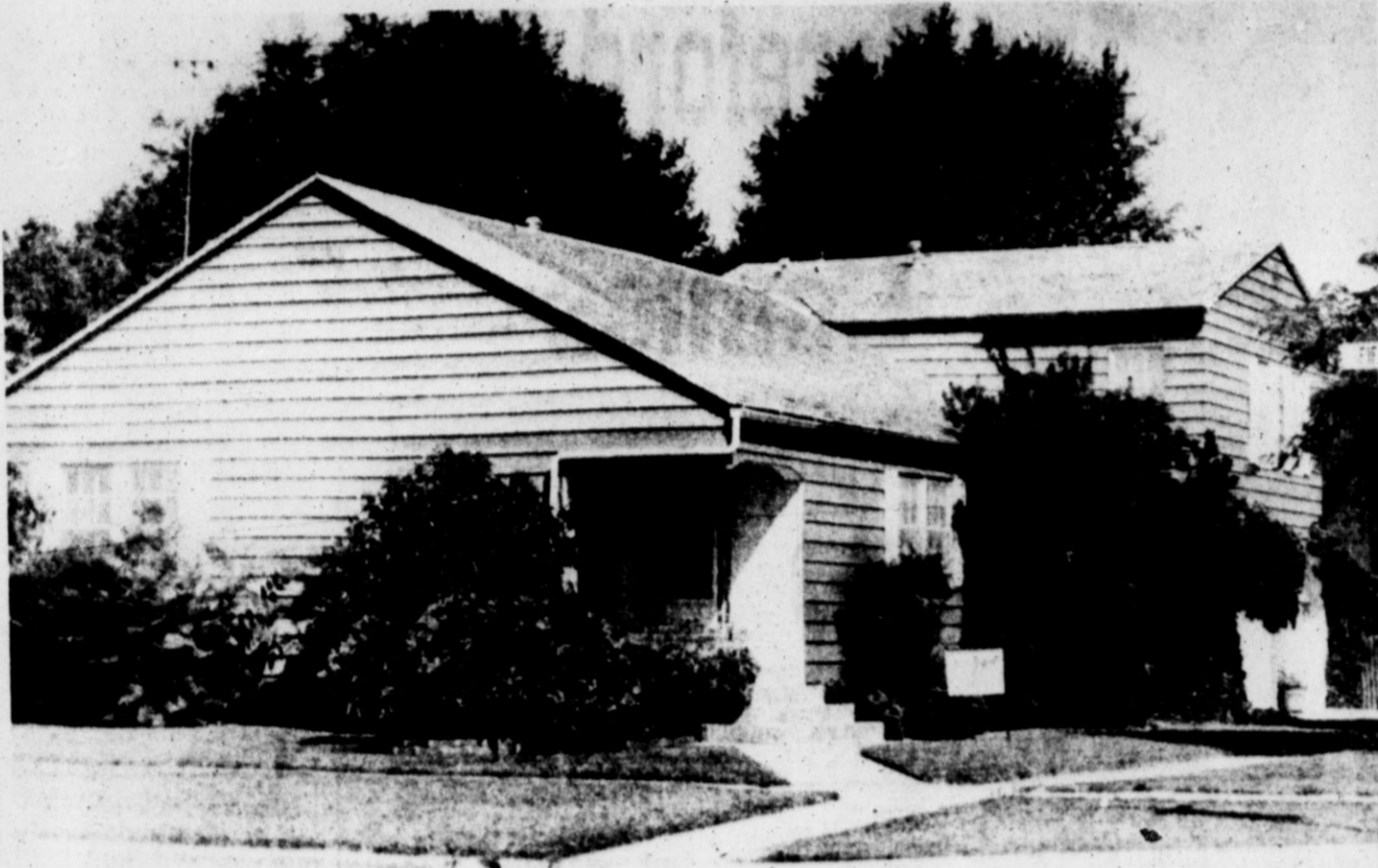
Individuals planning to attend tonight's party are urged to make reservations with the Chamber of Commerce office, 364-3333.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. with a fashion show featuring the wardrobe which Miss Mitts will be taking to state pageant competition. Also modeling this evening will be Miss Teen Hereford Diane Warden and several runners-up to the local titles. All fashion show attire is being provided by local merchants.

Tonight's Good Luck Party will coincide with the quarterly membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. All Chamber Women are urged to be in attendance.

Door prizes are to be awarded and dessert will be served. Cost for the evening will be \$3 per person.

President of the Women's Division is Mary Herring.



Appearance Cited

The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division has cited the Troy Sublett home, 511 E. 5th St., and King's Manor Methodist Home as the residential and non-residential Beauty Spots of the month for

July. The Chamber Women gave honorable mention to Hereford BI-Products. [Brand photos by Denise Smith]

Correct Landscaping Can Conserve Energy

COLLEGE STATION — By placing trees, shrubs, vines and landscape structures properly, homeowners can conserve energy.

"With carefully planned landscaping, the home and surrounding areas will remain comfortable year-round," says Dr. William C. Welch.

Welch is a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Shading the house's roof with the large trees can reduce inside temperatures by as much as 10 degrees," points out Welch. "When trees drop their leaves in fall, sunlight can reach the roof and help warm the home."

Evergreen trees planted on the northern and western sides of

the home can serve as windbreaks and thus reduce heating costs in winter, adds Welch.

Smaller trees and shrubs can shade walls and windows in summer, suggests the horticulturist. During winter, sunlight can reach these areas and warm them.

"Provide shade for the outdoor portion of a split system air conditioner to help conserve energy," suggests Welch. "Don't obstruct air flow or access for needed service."

The specialist suggests protecting walls from heat and cold by planting vines, shrubs or certain trees trained to grow flat against them. Such plants can also reduce noise and dust pollution.

"Arbors and slatted wooden

overhead structures are effective cooling devices when attached to the home since they

Hershey Reunion Scheduled

Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hershey will be gathering at the American Legion Hall on Saturday, July 14, for a family reunion. Relatives are expected from Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas.

Family members and friends are invited to attend. The reunion will begin at 10 a.m.

shade walls and windows. Caroline Jessamine, muscadine grapes and Wisteria are popular choices for arbors," says Welch.

He also suggests groundcover plants between homes and paved areas to reduce summer temperatures. The temperature above groundcovers is about 14 degrees lower than above concrete.

Holmes Family Hosts Reunion

Mrs. Bessie Holmes welcomed members of her family to a reunion this weekend in her home at 201 Ross St. Highlight of the reunion was a family dinner on Saturday.

All eight of Mrs. Holmes' children were able to attend the family get-together. Her children and their spouses are Marvin and Sue Holmes of Houston, Loyd "Bunt" and Geraldine Holmes of Oklahoma City, James and Opal Holmes of Hereford, Alvin and Sharon Holmes of Hereford, Oscar and Kate Holmes of Carrollton, Eula Severance of Filer, Idaho, John and Linda Holmes of Irving, and Robert and Janice Holmes of Hereford.

Grandchildren attending the reunion were Gail and William LaComb with Crystal and Tina, Hereford; Clyde and Glenda Brummett with Chad and Chris, Hereford; Randy, Frank, James and Yvette Stephens, Houston; Kenny and Ronnie Holmes, Oklahoma City; Carolyn and Christie Holmes, Hereford; Nicole Severance of Filer, Idaho; Melanie and Richard Holmes of Carrollton; Scott, Billy and Jodie Holmes of Irving; and

Tanya and Robert Holmes Jr. of Hereford.

Mrs. Holmes' in-laws who attended were Lucille Snyder of Eugene, Ore.; Ruby Holmes Smith of Irving; Julia Woods of Lubbock; Dean Holmes of LaFayette, Ind.; Kim Chapman and her daughter.

Several friends also called at the Holmes residence during the weekend.



BESSIE HOLMES

Bridge Club Reports Open Pair Winners

Taking honors in bridge play for the month of June by members of Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club were:

In Open Pairs on June 1, Joanis Roberson and Ramona Annen, Dimmitt, first place; Nancy Greer and Jim Hrabal, tied for second with Wayne and Mary Thomas.

In Open Pairs on June 8, Joanis Roberson and Ramona Annen, first place; Marie Cogdell and Alma Pittenger, second.

In Open Pairs, June 15, Troyce Carmichael and J.P. Jones, first place; Wayne and Mary Thomas, second.

In Open Pairs, June 22, Alma Pittenger and Marie Cogdell,

first; Troyce and Ruby Carmichael, second.

In Open Pairs June 29, Troyce and Ruby Carmichael, first; and Jim Wilson of Amarillo and J.T. Gilreath, second.

Club members are reminded to have a Swiss team for bridge play Friday, July 13.

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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Okay, so it's only two ads, but they've appeared within one day of each other and if the momentum holds, we could have a trend on our hands.

I'm talking about an ad to sell a house and another one seeking employment that have dared use a refreshing and unique approach to advertising: honesty.

The first ad was out of London and was placed by a man trying to sell his house. His ad read: "Two and a half bedroom box located in suburbia, miles from any pretty country, yet lacking the cultural facilities of any decent sized town. Pocket handkerchief garden which floods in winter, acid soil suited only to rhododendrons and thistles.

"It's convenient, expensive and dirty. The whole in terrible decay."

The second ad was placed by a woman newspaper executive who had had a hard day and decided to place an ad in the Job Wanted Female classification in Florida. She wrote:

"WANTED: EASY JOB: Educated, experienced woman wants what most people want -- a high-paying job in an advisory role, three days a week with long lunch breaks, good benefits, including one-month vacations and a secretary. Does not do windows."

The possibility for honesty in advertising is unlimited. Wouldn't it be wonderful to see a husband embrace his wife, tweak her nose and say, "Honey, I don't know how you do it, taking care of the house, the six children, running an engineering firm, and serving on the Supreme Court bench," and she would look deeply into his face and smile, "I drink."

I told my husband what I'd really like to see is an ad under Used Cars that reads:

"We don't want to be your friend. We just want to sell you a car. We have the second-best deal in town with no intention of matching another offer. For this week and for as many weeks as it takes to unload it, we have a four-door, undependable gas hog that needs brakes, tires and a mechanic for an owner. Has a lot of toys under the hood (also in the back seat and trunk) and has been owned by everyone in town. We're pushing this turkey because it makes our lot look shabby."

My husband winced. "Who would buy a car with a pitch like that?"

"We did."

4-H Firsthand

"FIRST AID AS A FAMILY PROJECT"
By Agnes Taylor
Assistant County
Extension Agent

What does your family know about "First aid"? Annually in the United States, 100,000 people die from accidents. 25 percent of these deaths result from accidents in the home. In addition to that, four million people receive disabling injuries from accidents in the home.

Most accidents in and around the home could be prevented but accidents do happen and we must be prepared for them. First aid is the "first" care a person receives after they have been injured or have suddenly taken ill. In some cases first aid can mean the difference between life or death, or it can save the victim from a permanent disability or a rapid recovery from the accident and long hospitalization.

In case of a medical emergency, the telephone numbers of emergency services should be within reach of the telephone. A telephone sticker with these numbers is very helpful. It is important to remain calm when talking to a physician or the hospital emergency room to make sure your message is received correctly.

When a person is aware of the correct action which needs to be

taken in emergencies, there is less chance of panic. A first aid kit will help. Become familiar with your first aid kit and know how to use the items in it. The items necessary for a complete first aid kit will vary from family to family. A first aid manual is useful in a first aid kit. It should be used by the family in family meetings to prepare all family members before an accident happens.

Standard first aid courses are offered periodically in the community. These training courses provide you with up-to-date information on how to administer first aid in minor and in serious emergency situations.

If you are interested in learning more about first aid as a 4-H project, you can contact your local county Extension agent.

Educational programs are conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Prince Charles and Prince Philip have conservative tastes in their choice of footwear, says the royal bootmaker. They prefer traditional brogues and round toe caps — at about \$400 a pair.

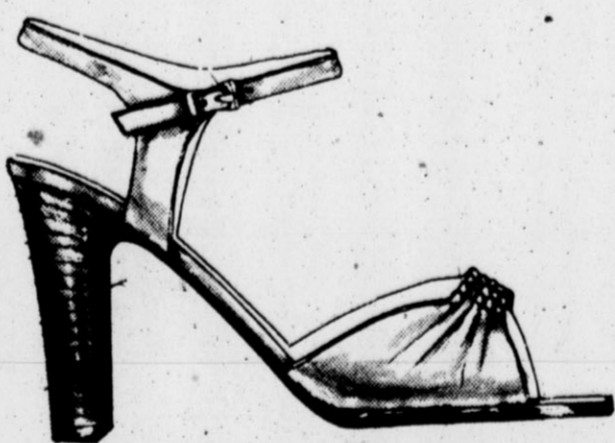


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Step lively for terrific savings on super styles by the top names in fashion shoes. You'll find a collection that runs the gamut from daytime casual to evening glitter. Don't let anything keep you away from this sale event — it happens only once a season!

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TUESDAY



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"Sit still...don't feel you have to get up just because I walked in the room!"



MARMADUKE

"The way gas prices are rising, maybe I should go to work like THAT!"



PEANUTS

by Art Sansom



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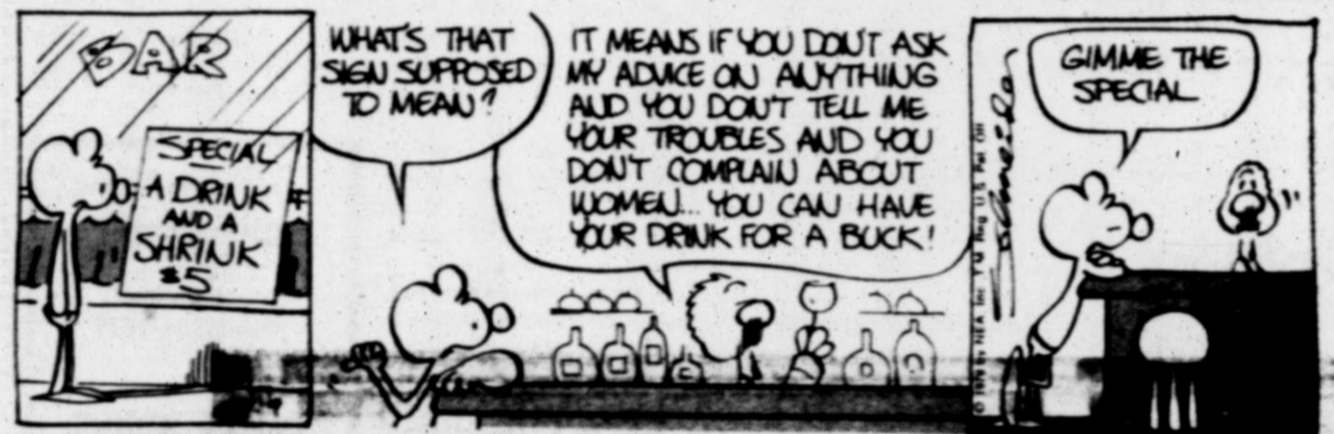
Eek & Meek

by Howie Schneider



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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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ACE CALENDAR DESIGN, INC.

YOU'RE IN TOO MUCH OF A HURRY, ERNIE — JUST TAKE IT ONE DAY AT A TIME.

ACROSS

- Responsibility
- Aware of (2 wds.)
- Inner self
- Sand hill
- Combat
- Thousandth
- Authorless
- Ferber
- Sorting
- Perceive
- Tax agency (abbr.)
- Bear (Lat.)
- Greek letter
- Squeezed out
- Means of livelihood
- Beaver State
- Latin poet
- Actor Sharif
- This (Lat.)
- Beverage container
- Opinion register
- Actor Andrews
- Pigs
- Last frontier
- Scott
- Noun suffix

DOWN

- Poems
- Bare
- Unsettling
- Mediterranean
- Small
- Tend to
- Emcee Mack
- Oil (suffix)
- Arab chieftain
- Card game
- Woman's name
- Impolite
- Charged atom
- Indescent gem
- Consume
- Pounds (abbr.)
- Eastern
- Regimen
- Buddhism
- Tree kind (pl.)
- Refuse
- Superlative suffix
- Medicore (comp. wd.)
- Christmas decoration
- Put out of sight
- Australian animal
- Do wrong
- Places
- Mediterranean
- Small
- Tend to
- Emcee Mack
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- Arab chieftain
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

HELP! IF YOU DON'T LET THAT LITTLE FELLA GO, WE'LL HAFTA PUT SOME LUMPS ON YOU, UNCLE TOAD!

I'M READY, OSCAR!

THEN HIT IT, DOC! QUICK!!

ACROSS

- Antiquated
- Lark about
- Spanish cheer
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Small measure
- Author Fleming
- Buddhism
- Norwegian dramatist
- Lysergic acid
- Organic compound
- Facial feature (pl.)
- Gariand
- Over (poetic)
- Nastier
- Smudgy
- Bishop's throne
- Shakespearean poem
- Spy group (abbr.)
- Those in office
- Dissenting vote
- Same thing
- Til
- Wears away
- Comedian
- Caesar
- Clatter
- Breaks
- Idolize
- Grain
- Big name in golf
- Gold (Sp.)
- Make choice
- Spooky
- Pitch
- Type of cross
- Turf
- Nautical assent
- Yale man
- Cinnabar
- Flattened
- Minded
- Information bureau (abbr.)
- Knot
- Graduate of
- Annapolis (abbr.)
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- beasts of burden
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- 40 Viper
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- 43 Threw away
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- 47 Carbon
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- 49 Aleutian island
- 51 The smallest bit
- 52 Frazzle
- 53 Past time
- 56 Recent
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

THINGS DO YOU THINK THERE REALLY WAS SOMETHING TO EVIL EYES ROUTINE? NIGHT NEWS FOUGHT LIKE A CHAMP UNTIL HE GOT HIT WITH THE STARE!

HE DOESN'T HAVE A CHOICE! AFTER HE GOT BELTED, THE DOC COULDN'T PRY HIS JAWS OPEN WITH A TIRE IRON! HIS DENTAL FLOSS WILL HAVE TO BE PRE-FLATTENED!

AT LEAST IT WAS OVER QUICK! HE WENT DOWN LIKE A STEEPLEJACK WITH DOUBLE VISION!

IT HAD TO BE THE HEX! FAINT IN PHIL COULDN'T DENT A PILLOW WITH A SLERGEHAMMER AND THE WIND AT HIS BACK!

WE MAY NEVER KNOW

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q - For many years, I have been suspending new paint brushes in raw linseed oil for 24 hours before using them. Now I have been told that this is completely unnecessary. Which is correct?
A - Suspending a new brush in linseed oil is not necessary if it is made of nylon.

Q - I have just moved into a new house. The front of it is brick. Can I avoid moisture getting into the joints by applying some finish which will not change the color of the bricks?
A - Yes. Use one of the colorless silicone water repellents. If the brickwork was done properly, you should not have to worry about water getting into the joints for many years. It may be a wise precaution, however. Some types of brick are more porous than others, although here again, there

Q - A neighbor of mine pours coffee grounds down the drain of his kitchen sink. I use instant coffee nearly always and seldom have grounds, but my husband says not to follow the practice of the neighbor. He says they can get stuck in the drain. Is he right?
A - Yes. If there is any accumulation of hardened grease in the pipe, the grounds stick in it and make the situation worse. There used to be a theory that coffee grounds helped to keep the pipe clean, but that has proved.

Q - I am having a new roof of asphalt shingles put on. How long should they be expected to last?
A - Anywhere from 15 to 25 years, depending on a number of factors, including weather conditions and the weight and quality of the shingles. Discuss this with your roofer, especially determining the guarantees or warranties offered by the manufacturer. In deciding on which type of shingles to use, remember that the labor cost of application is usually the same whether the life expectancy is 15 years or 25 years.

(When and how to reroof and an asphalt-shingle color guide are included in Andy Lang's booklet, "Roofing Guide," available by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

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AIRLINE TRAFFIC WASHINGTON (AP) - Domestic and international scheduled airline traffic increased by 15.7 percent in April 1979 compared with the same month a year earlier, the Air Transport Association reports. It says that for the first four months of 1979, scheduled airline traffic increased 17.8 percent from the same 1978 period.

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HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Finding potassium

DEAR DR. LAMB - I know certain foods have potassium in them but I'm not sure which ones. Could you please send me your pamphlet on potassium and what to eat. I do feel weak at times. I was in the hospital two years ago and all they told me was to eat bananas and orange juice. I'm 67 years old. DEAR READER - There are many causes for weakness or feeling tired. That can even happen from an inadequate amount of sodium salt. You usually won't have a low sodium, though, unless you're taking medicines to wash salt and water out of the body. Potassium is found in abundant quantities in most fruit. That's why bananas and orange juice were suggested. Both are excellent sources of potassium. People who consume a large amount of fresh fruit and fruit juices should be getting an adequate amount of potassium in their diet. There's also some potassium in fresh vegetables and even in whole milk. Milk, however, also contains quite a bit of sodium and generally has to be limited on a low-salt (low sodium) diet. I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium And Potassium Balance, as you have requested. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - I just read an article that was sent to me by someone who's trying harder to save my life than I am. It's my father. I say he's trying harder because I'm an alcoholic who hasn't given up alcohol. I'm serving an 18-month jail sentence for an alcohol-related crime and although I've read many articles on alcoholism and have been through classes in the AA, I know I will return to alcohol. I've lost jobs and friends and almost everything but I don't care because I resent friends telling me to stop drinking or it might be fatal. Maybe if they didn't care so much, I would have found a solution on my own. I know when I get out of jail, I'll go straight to the bar and I'll soon be back in jail and eventually my life will end in disaster. The worst part is I really don't care. That's what booze has done for me and I hope you won't let this happen to your readers. I know alcohol in my case is a killer. This is the ninth time I've been in jail for booze and I'm barely 23 years old. I enjoy getting drunk so much I don't give a damn about the consequences, whether it be more jail or death. Thanks for listening and I hope you have this printed as it's the only way I can tell my folks I love them. DEAR READER - There is another way - you could stop drinking. I suspect that you need the services of a psychiatrist who can help you to understand why you drink and if you're using it as a mechanism related to your interrelations with your family. If you learn to understand yourself and work out some of the problems you have, you may find that you really don't enjoy getting drunk as much as you have in the past. That could be the real solution to your problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would appreciate some information about hypoglycemia. Does the physician find it by a blood test? Is the diet the only treatment? Are there actual symptoms? Does one stagger or shake? Just what does the word "glycemia" mean? I can't find it in my dictionary. DEAR READER - The term "emia" refers to the blood. That's rather inter-

Names in the News

BOSTON (AP) - President Carter's record-low standings will rise once other presidential candidates surface and take stands on the issues, says Carter's son, Chip. And the younger Carter, on a campaign swing through Massachusetts, predicted Thursday harsh measures would be implemented to ease the energy shortage, including the gas rationing authority his father supports. The 29-year-old Carter, interviewed by the Lowell Sun, blamed his father's low poll rating on being compared to "ideals." He said those ratings will rise as other candidates show their positions on energy and inflation.

NEW YORK (AP) - A retrospective of the work of George Segal is on view at the Whitney Museum of American Art through Sept. 9. The museum says, "The 50 sculptures, dating from 1962 to 1978, and approximately 25 seldom-shown pastel drawings, dating from the late 1950s and early 1960s, provide a comprehensive overview of the major themes and stylistic developments that characterize Segal's career." The exhibition was organized by the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, with the aid of grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, General Mills Foundation and Dayton Hudson Foundation.

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will cause a person to have shakiness, anxiety symptoms or nervousness and even a fast heartbeat. A low blood glucose level will cause your adrenal gland to release adrenaline, but so will anxiety or sudden fright or a number of problems. That's why stress and anxiety so often get confused with hypoglycemia. A person who's having adrenaline symptoms because of anxiety should not be diagnosed as having low blood sugar. He needs to have his anxieties studied and be given help for that. As The Health Letter that I'm sending you will explain, there are several kinds of hypoglycemia. In general, there's the reactive hypoglycemia which follows eating. The blood sugar tends to go up with eating and then with a rebound reaction, it goes too low and produces symptoms. The other kind of hypoglycemia is sometimes called primary hypoglycemia and is associated with low blood glucose levels before eating. Some of these rare cases are associated with a tumor of the pancreas. So the first hurdle is making a correct diagnosis of hypoglycemia. The second hurdle is finding out what caused the hypoglycemia if it's present. Obviously, the treatment for reactive hypoglycemia related to eating is quite different than the treatment of primary hypoglycemia associated with a tumor of the pancreas.

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Blood Shortage Facing Dangerous Level in Texas

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

Like gasoline, blood is in short supply in some parts of Texas. But there is no question about the availability of reserves in this shortage. Blood banks are faced with a psychological barrier - the public's fear of the needle.

While banks across Texas reported tight blood supplies, Dallas and Fort Worth have been hit particularly hard.

Dallas' medical community requires 300 pints of blood from Wadley Blood Bank each day. In June, Wadley collected an average of about 175 pints a day.

Holidays and the summer are the worst times of year for blood banks. The number of accident and crime victims increases, requiring more surgery. At the same time, donations plummet because of vacations and summer activities.

This year there's a new factor - the gasoline shortage. Regular donors are staying home because of empty gasoline

tanks and carpools, said Bob Mahurin, director of Wadley's donor services.

"We're getting a lot of feedback from what we consider good donors," he said. "It's the first time we've experienced anything like this."

If we have a deepening energy crisis, we'll have a real problem," said Dr. Norwood O. Hill, president of Wadley Institutes.

Four percent of eligible donors in the United States give all the blood, Mahurin said. Over the years, the number of donors has risen, but not in proportion to the increasing use of blood in hospitals.

"If everyone who used blood replaced it or had a friend or relative replace it, there would never be a shortage," he said.

Each day, a pool of employees calls previous donors from a computerized list of 35,000 names. Sometimes those who respond are the only source of blood.

"If the supply goes to nearly zero, we'll either have to cut off surgeries or get more donors," Hill said. "We've always gotten out of tight spots by getting enough public response."

When a flu epidemic hit Dallas ten years ago, he said, Wadley's supplies dwindled to "15, 10, five units. When the public appeal went out, we were swamped with donors."

Now, he said he doesn't know, but we don't get the same response to a public appeal we used to. It takes more impact for people to give blood in a big city. What does it take to impress upon people that blood is the center of research opportunities that may have therapeutic use in a wide variety of diseases? Somehow our nation has this powerless attitude."

"What blood there is goes to the trauma patients and the accidents and just the absolute necessities," Mahurin said.

Getting the absolute necessities, he said, is "touch and go sometimes. But we've never had anyone die because of a lack of blood. That has happened in some of the larger cities. But I tell you what, we've sure traded blood around from hospital to hospital in a hurry to prevent it."

"The last two weeks it's been very grim," Mahurin said. "We service 43 hospitals, clinics and small hospitals. Here we're sitting with this amount today hoping there are no open hearts or really serious surgeries."

"Some of these things it's nothing to go through 20 or 30 units with certain types of surgery. Well, I don't know what's in the hospital, but 30 units sitting naked on the shelf is just nothing."

"Yesterday we went out to Hunt County. This blood collection was a very losing proposition for a non-profit blood bank. We took four people and a unit all the way to Hunt County, which is Greenville (50 miles north of Dallas). We do one unit of blood and we're expecting 35."

On the same day, Wadley hoped to collect 150 pints from a Dallas area construction firm, but received 88 pints. Wadley's goal is 200 units a day from its drives and its four stations in the Dallas area.

Giving blood is "not that hard," said Austinite Caroe Geffen, a donor since 1977.

She said she donates because she can receive blood more readily if she needs it "and because I think it's a good thing to do. They check your blood pressure regularly, plus I know that blood is going to a good cause."

One time, she said, a large bruise appeared on her arm after a donation.

"We try to keep that to a minimum," Mahurin said. "Once in a while that's going to happen. It upsets people, it doesn't look good and probably sometimes it hurts. And this irritates people and they probably would say, 'Well, you're a bunch of butchers down there and I'm not coming back.' We try to see that this doesn't happen. It shouldn't ever happen."

When a prospective donor arrives at Wadley, he is questioned extensively about illness and conditions that might preclude him from giving blood. Even if he passes as a donor, hepatitis, venereal disease and several other tests are run.

Wadley's reject rate averages 17 percent, but not all of these "deferments" are permanent. Donors who were turned away because of such problems as colds or recent medication may return. Mahurin estimated the permanent deferment rate at one-fifth of total donations.

Donors who give a pint of blood are entitled to a credit of one pint, which they can use for any "account" they wish. Family blood plans also are available.

One way Wadley adds donors is through KTXQ radio's broadcast drive just before Labor Day.

In 1977, the rock station gave away T-shirts and stereo equipment in hopes of drawing 500 pints of blood.

In a week, 1,000 pints were donated by an overwhelming percentage of first-time donors, said Bud Stiker, president and general manager of KTXQ.

The second year, the broadcast was expanded to Carter Blood Center in Fort Worth, and the drive brought 2,000 pints in a week.

"They'll get us 1,000 pints of blood at least just by broadcasting," Mahurin said.

"I believe a radio station is obligated to do something for the community, to try to raise its consciousness," Stiker said. "If

you can sell blood on the radio, you can sell anything on the radio."

Mahurin still has doubts, however. "I don't know how effective the radio is because it's just like the little boy who cried wolf you know, they've heard it so many times. Pretty soon, they just don't respond," he said.

Another source of donations are Wadley's 850 blood clubs, made up of businesses, churches, civic groups and small communities.

One of the best, he said, is the Dallas Association of Life Underwriters.

Members of that group say their blood drive was successful because they personalized it by "adopting" a 2½-year-old boy with leukemia, Gregory Gossler.

After the boy and his parents attended an association meeting, "things just skyrocketed," said Keith White, an insurance agent and director of public service projects for the association.

Within a few days, 77 pints of blood were donated and earmarked for the boy's use, 120 more were pledged and about \$1,800 was collected from persons who could not donate blood.

"We told them, 'Greg needs you. He needs your healthy blood. All he needs is one pint of your healthy blood and 20 minutes of your time,'" said Cheryl Fairchild, a brokerage manager and publicity chairman for the association.

Paid donations are out of the question for non-profit Wadley, Mahurin said. He stressed that Wadley and other blood banks that deal with hospitals have no link to plasma centers, which pay for donations and sell primarily to pharmaceutical firms.

"We wish they didn't exist, not that we couldn't live with them or live without them; it's just that they give blood banking a bad name," he said.

"Some commercial blood banks are nothing more than catering to anyone that will come in and wants \$10 bad enough."

"They probably run only tests they're required to run to stay in business, because they're in it for fun and profit. They're drawing this blood to ship somewhere else and sell it somewhere."

Ironically, pharmaceutical companies have a surplus of pd.

Said Dennis Heverly, manager of the East Dallas Plasma Center. The center, which draws only plasma - the fluid part of the blood - has just lowered the donor fee from \$10 to \$8 because of the surplus.

Blood banks like Wadley share blood through the American Association of Blood Banks, a clearinghouse for credits.

The clearinghouse notifies banks of available blood, and sometimes banks compete for available units, Mahurin said.

Ultimately, he said, the bank that gets the blood is "whoever can present the best story... Sometimes it's friendship, sometimes it's stroke, sometimes it's politics."

Dallas and Fort Worth appear to be the only areas of the state hit with serious blood shortages. Other banks say that while they are going through the usual summer squeeze, they are coming close to meeting community needs.

"I'm sure a lot of people come close to getting surgery canceled," said Dr. W.R. Laughlin, a clinical pathologist in charge of Presbyterian Hospital's blood bank in Dallas. "We have not canceled any surgery here yet, although some may have been rescheduled."

At the Dallas Blood Center, "We crank up more mobiles, but that doesn't keep us above board," said lab technician Tommy White.

Dallas' Parkland Hospital even tried to collect blood outside a theater where a vampire show was playing.

"That did not work out well," Barbara Emmett of Parkland's administrative staff said. "It worked in New York. But this was such a small theater group, and there's nothing else there but a couple of discos."

Fort Worth's Carter bank has issued its first public appeal in two years for a positive and a negative blood, said Richard Wilson, director of hospital services.

"We have had to reschedule a couple of surgeries," he said. "I think this is going to be the worst of the last several summers. People are saying they don't have enough gas to come in."

But spokesmen for blood banks in Tyler, Austin, Lubbock, Beaumont, El Paso and McAllen said while their blood supplies were a bit short, no surgery was in danger and they were collecting close to the amount of blood they need.

Even Houston, the state's largest city, is "faring pretty well," said Charles Donellan, community services manager for The Blood Center.

While one surgery has been postponed because of a lack of a negative blood, "we haven't experienced any great shortage," he said. "Our head is definitely above water."

Dow Chemical Co. has its annual drive the last two weeks of June and the first two weeks of July, and "they've saved a lot of lives."

Donellan said reports that the Houston bank was short of blood are not true. "If we had to go public, we'd go public," he said. He said the problem in Dallas and Fort Worth may have to do with scheduling of large company drives.

Mahurin theorized Houston may be getting blood from other parts of the country.

Banks in larger cities tend to have more shortages since they serve more hospitals, and hospitals in large cities perform more complicated surgery, he said.

People from out of town generally come into large cities for major surgery, he said, and residents of the larger cities must take up the slack.

"They get credits, of course, but the actual blood comes from those citizens," he said. Meanwhile, Wadley's own blood drive began this week.

"We have 600 employees at Wadley," Mahurin said. "The only way we can get 100 to 150 people out to donate is by having a barbecue lunch."

So, Wadley is looking to the future. The bank has begun to help revise textbooks and has started programs in schools in hopes that the next generation will be more inclined to donate blood.

Credit Debt Grows To Over \$288 Billion

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans owe at least \$288 billion of installment loans, an increase of about \$45 billion in a year, to say nothing of more than \$1 trillion of residential, commercial and farm mortgages.

They owe the money to commercial banks, savings banks, insurance companies, credit unions, and private parties, including parents and employers.

They continue to add to it, with the aid of lenders. Lenders like the high interest rates they receive. Borrowers like the idea of deducting that interest on their tax returns, and paying back in cheaper dollars.

Once upon a time, lender approached borrower hat in hand. Times have changed.

Some lenders now try to drop money in the hat; they solicit customers, they offer credit cards with automatic lines of credit.

Is it unwise to use credit? No. It may be unwise not to use it. Credit in itself is neither good nor bad; what gives it such designations is the use to which it is put. That use can be wise, or unwise.

Families that use credit to pay routine, recurring bills, such as for groceries, are misusing credit. So are those who use credit for items of little permanence. And those who use it to finance whims.

Those who pay for durable, big ticket items such as houses, furniture, home repairs, automobiles and appliances are generally thought to have used credit wisely.

Depending on the way in which it is used, credit can be the salvation as well as the economic death of a family, and millions of homebuyers have attested to this in the past decade of rising home prices.

Although they put up only 25 percent of the purchase price, these buyers have enjoyed the same dollar return as the person who paid the full 100 percent. And based on percentage, four times as much.

Is the current level of debt dangerous? To individual households, it obviously is. Personal bankruptcies have risen and credit counselors have files filled with honor stories.

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Kennedy Expects Carter To Give New Program

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said that he expects President Carter to emerge from his domestic summit at Camp David, Md., with "a vigorous program" for America's energy needs.

"There are no issues of greater importance to the people of Massachusetts than energy and inflation," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the nation had not come to grips with its energy problems, but a Kennedy spokesman, Tom Southwick, said later that the criticism was not aimed at Carter.

"Our people are concerned about the adequacy of home heating oil, not only supplies,

but its cost," said Kennedy, frequently mentioned as a possible opponent of Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

"Our storage stocks of distillates are two-thirds what they should be," Kennedy said. "Unless the oil companies are mandated to produce more, we are going to see the most desperate kinds of human conditions facing our senior citizens and our working people, conditions we have not seen in my lifetime, going back to the Depression."

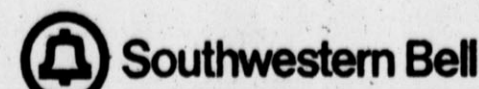
Dolly Gallagher Levi was the full name of the character in the musical "Hello, Dolly."

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