

Hereford Rodeo Countdown Enters Final Days

Cowgirls, including former world champion calf roper Betty Gail Cooper of Durant, Okla., began to arrive in Hereford Tuesday, signalling the countdown for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo scheduled for evening performances Thursday through Saturday at the Riders Club Arena.

Performances are set for 7:30 p.m. each day. Advance tickets are on sale at both Hereford banks, the Chamber of

Commerce office and in the basement of the county library for \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Ms. Cooper was one of the first rodeo entrants to arrive Tuesday. Most of the 252 contestants will arrive today and Thursday, according to rodeo chairman Jim Tucker.

Others who have entered include former all-around champion and world champ bull rider Sue Pirtle of Fort

Worth, world champion barrel racer Jimmie Gibbs of Valley Mills, Texas, and this year's top cowgirl, Jennifer Haynes of Albuquerque, N.M.

Ms. Haynes is leading the all-around standings, team roping, steer undecorating, calf roping and goat tying.

Dances are scheduled in conjunction with the rodeo for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 9 o'clock. Kenny Dale will perform Friday and Red

Stegall Saturday, with advance tickets for either performance on sale at both banks, the chamber office and cowgirl hall in the library basement.

Hereford will receive its share of state and national publicity this week, with magazines covering the rodeo and its surrounding events including Texas Monthly, Texas Woman, Southern Living, World of Rodeo, Rodeo News and Horse and Horseman.

The Dallas Morning News and Girls Rodeo Association (GRA) newspaper also have called the hall of fame to announce their coverage.

The annual rodeo parade, which will feature Texas Woman publisher Diane Pingree as marshal, will begin at Sugarland Mall around 2 p.m. Saturday and will go through downtown Hereford. Entries for the parade will be accepted at the chamber office until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Awards will be given for best float, antique car, riding club and marching unit, respectively.

Parade chairman is Gene Campbell of Hereford.

An Old Fiddlers Contest, under the direction of County Judge Glen Nelson and sanctioned by the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at Dameron Park.

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12 Pages 15'

District May Be Hit by Teacher Shortage

Scientists Watching Gulf Winds

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Miles of glistening white resort beaches in South Texas may be coated with thick, gummy Mexican crude oil if the sometime contrary — usually unpredictable — coastal winds don't cooperate, warned scientist fighting the world's largest oil spill.

Patches of the brownish-black muck, one of them 25 square feet and six inches deep, soiled several portions of Padre and Mustang islands Tuesday and scientists expect more scattered assaults from small drifting patches in the next several days.

"I don't see any relief from it. There's nothing in the foreseeable future to change the situation we have," said John Robinson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, scientific coordinator of the government oil spill task force.

Scientists aren't even trying to keep track of countless smaller patches that lurk off the coast. It's massive seaborne globs, some several miles long, that worry them the most.

"We have some pretty sizeable concentrations not now predicted to hit the coast, but (they) could hit with a very slight change in the winds," said Robinson. "The patches below 40 yards by 40 yards we aren't even keeping up with now, there are just too many of them."

Navy reconnaissance flights Tuesday discovered that the outer edge of the oil from Mexican offshore well that blew out June 3 is 360 miles east of Corpus Christi.

That puts it some 100 miles south of Louisiana's Terrebonne Bay, an inlet more than 60 miles southwest of New Orleans. But Coast Guard spokesman Jim McGranahan said the oil isn't expected

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Horn Practice

Hereford High School band members have been working hard lately, getting ready for the opening football game in Pampa Sept. 7. Among the marching troops is French horn player Brian Rahlfs, who prepares to blast a note during

Tuesday night's practice. A little later in the school year, the Hereford marchers will compete in University Interscholastic League competition, which they have dominated for the last 21 years by scoring 1 ratings. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

USDA: Consumers Confused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says consumers "may be confused about differences between prices farmers get for their products and what consumers pay for them at the retail store."

They may be especially confused after President Carter's meeting Monday with food-industry executives.

He said "farm prices" declined "in the

last three months" at an annual rate of 17 percent and said the spread between raw and retail prices was too high to be justified.

That spread includes both costs and profits for processing and marketing food. Industries have quarreled with USDA for years on the calculations, and more discussions of that were promised at the White House session.

But just two weeks ago, USDA reported the official monthly farm-price figures for July.

They averaged 0.75 percent higher than in June, back up to the record level set in March and repeated in May. Wheat, corn and soybean prices were at their highest levels in years.

That meant overall farm prices had

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Personnel Director Discussed

Hereford Independent School District will be faced with a disastrous teacher shortage next school year unless changes are made in hiring practices. Superintendent Harrell Holder predicted Tuesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the school board.

Holder said the school district presently is short five teachers, with classes scheduled to begin in two weeks, and recommended that a similar or worse problem be avoided next year.

He blamed the economy for what he called a spreading problem in the state.

"We're going to have to overhire in the

spring so we can deal with these last-minute emergencies," Holder said. "It won't hurt us to be plus two teachers in some of these areas."

"We're going to have to establish a pool of teachers, then when it comes time to hire, we can lay them out and say (to principals), 'which one do you want?'" he added before recommending that the district abolish its policy of only hiring teachers outside the school district in special exceptions.

"We should still have a policy that encourages local residents and gives preferences to these people," he said.

The board voted to allow Holder to draw up a new policy, which would have to be voted on in a separate action.

Board member James Gentry recommended that a personnel director be hired to handle teacher recruitment and employment.

"It's a pain in the neck, this personnel thing. Our principals have better things to do with their time than go to Kingsville to talk to teachers. Personnel is almost a full-time job for our principals," Gentry said.

Holder said the personnel directorship could be created by shifting duties already part of administrative positions.

"Somebody needs to give assistance to these principals," Gentry said.

Clark Andrews said a problem might arise when a teacher hired by the personnel director was not compatible with the principal.

The board still will study the proposal in its next few meetings.

Trustees passed a special salary schedule Tuesday which provides \$5,900 over state-base pay for the superintendent, \$4,408 for the federal program director, \$3,876 for the athletic director and \$3,668 for the high school principal.

The four are the top-paid people working in the school district. The schedule, which goes into effect at the start of fiscal year 1979-80 on Oct. 1, raises the salaries of administrative personnel, coaches and activity employees.

The board nominated Gentry to the county Tax Appraisal District board.

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Mrs. Easley Services Scheduled

LaVone Easley, 51, of 317 Center died this morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services have been scheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Rest Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Easley, a longtime resident of this area, was born Sept. 26, 1927 in Castro County. She was a long time employee of the First National Bank. She married Harold Easley Aug. 31, 1974 in Hereford and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Nancy Fuller of Lubbock; a son, Danny Boyer of Hereford; three brothers, Harvey and Weldon Lindsey of Hereford and Harold Lindsey of Cleburne; a sister, LaNell Brantley of Odessa; her mother, Mrs. J.J. Lindsey of Hereford; and two grandchildren.

Pall bearers will be Howard Gore, Marvin and Lonnie Coffee, Glenn Watts, Delbert Bainum, and Jerry Beach.

Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity in lieu of flowers.

Adult Involvement Needed

Parents May Hold Key To Solving Drag Problem

[EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third story in a three-part series concerning "the drag" here and its impact on the community. Today's article examines the views of parents of teenagers and their proposed solutions to problems associated with the drag.]

Researched By
DENISE SMITH
Written By
KERRIE STEIERT

The Drag is a subject familiar to parents of teenagers, who often foot the bills for their children's cruising excursions down Highway 385 and Park Ave. And, their parental views and solutions to the situation may offer the best hope for ending the vandalism, littering and gas-guzzling associated with cruising.

Some parents professed that they were aware of no problems occurring on the drag, however the majority expressed concern about littering, drinking of alcoholic beverages and vandalism. Several stated that a lack of respect for property and an air of unconcern are to blame for the problems.

The six parents who granted interviews to The Brand touched on several aspects of the drag, some of them conflicting.

Mrs. A.L. Sauter, mother of three, blames an outside element of divorcees, married couples and "immature adults" for much of the vandalism. She stated that the police could use stricter measures with the teenagers, "but they have to do within the law what they can."

Concerning the parents' role, she said, "Teenagers demand authority and attention. Parents need to get involved with the teenagers and know what they're doing." She suggested that the individual youth's homelife could be a factor in the problem, "More activities in Hereford would help," she opined. "Churches could get involved and the town should work together on the problem."

Mrs. Calvin Mitts, mother of two teenage daughters, proposed a city-wide curfew as a possible solution to vandalism, although she felt that only half of the community would abide by it. Several of the parents who spoke with The Brand stated that they enforce a personal curfew with their teenage children.

Mrs. Charles Brown, who has a 16- and 17-year-old at home, noted that the energy crunch has affected the actual driving time on the drag. "A few months ago, they would ride constantly. But when gas went up (in price) they started stopping more and talking."

Mrs. Jim Cherry, who has a teenaged daughter and son, stated that "a considerable amount of drinking, sitting around and talking" occurs on the drag. She said she had seen problems on the drag and added "I think the teenagers are inconsiderate of the city they live in." Mrs. Cherry commented that she is kept informed by her children as to the whereabouts.

Mrs. Lloyd Olson, who has six children above the age of 15, discussed vandalism on the drag, saying, "There seems to be more of a problem now than before. There just isn't enough to

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Driving Time Cut

This economy car, accustomed to circuitous laps around "the drag," is spending more and more time in the garage at home. Its teenage occupant,

whose driving has been reduced by the rising cost of gasoline, is finding other forms of entertainment through such programs as the local YMCA.

(Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Update Wednesday

Violent Storm

Kills 10, Stops Race

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — The world's largest ocean yacht race was in shambles Wednesday after a freak summer storm smashed into the fleet off southwest England, killing at least 10 sailors and sinking or disabling 22 of the 330 boats.

Seven yachtsmen are officially missing. Giving the figures, the Royal Ocean Yacht Club, sponsors of the international Fastnet Race, said: "We have not heard from scores of boats. We hope their radios have been put out of action and they have not suffered worse damage."

The club had no immediate word on several American-owned yachts, including the U.S. Naval Academy entry, Alliance, with 12 men aboard.

The 605-mile race started Saturday on the English south coast at Cowes, Isle of Wight. The route was out to the Fastnet Rock at the southern tip of Ireland and back to Plymouth, England.

The killer storm, generating southwesterly winds of 70 mph and 60-foot seas, roared broadside into the armada early Tuesday when they were scattered over an area known as the Western Approaches, northwest of the Scilly Isles.

"Phantom" Recorder

Strategy of Defense

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Testimony focused today on a "phantom" tape recorder that lies at the heart of defense strategy in the murder-conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

The issue, while complex, is this:

Did Davis know he was being recorded when he met FBI informant David McCrory last summer and discussed the murders of his divorce judge and others?

The Fort Worth industrialist says he did. The state says he did not. FBI agent Ron Jannings testified Tuesday he searched McCrory and his car Aug. 18 before and after a pivotal parking lot rendezvous with Davis.

"Did you find a Norelco tape recorder...?" prosecutor John Bankston asked.

"No, sir," Jannings replied.

"Did you find any mini-cassette tapes?"

"No, sir."

Davis, 45, testified in a previous trial that McCrory, 41, the state's key witness, was taping their conversation with a hand-held Norelco recorder.

Judge Stops Increase

Of Railroad Rates

A federal judge has issued an injunction to prevent three railroads from raising their rates for coal hauled from Wyoming to a West Texas power plant.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker issued the order Tuesday on behalf of Southwestern Electric Power Co. against Burlington Northern Inc., Kansas City Southern Railway Co., and Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co. The railroads earlier had announced plans to increase their rates from \$12.12 per ton to \$15.86 per ton.

SWEPSCO officials claimed the rate hike would cost the company an additional \$4.41 million during the next year.

Parker, in a 27-page opinion, said the principal issue in the suit was whether the railroads could enter into a building contract with shippers.

Burlington Northern contends the letter of understanding with SWEPSCO establishing a rate schedule was not reflective of a contract and, therefore, not binding.

Parker wrote, "Essentially, the railroad says that anyone who contracts with the railroad proceeds at their own risk, and regardless of reliance...the

railroad may breach the contract and abandon the rate schedule by the exercise of its inalienable right of managerial prerogative."

Textbooks Show

Discrepancy Says Fem

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If textbooks are to depict government realistically, they should say some white, male public officials are inept, senile and criminals, a feminist said Tuesday with tongue in cheek.

"If we're going to present women and minority public officials fairly, we should do the same thing about white males," Linda O'Connell of the National Organization for Women said.

"There are no senile, crooked and incompetent white male officials portrayed yet there are some of those," she said at the State Textbook Committee's annual hearing.

Ms. O'Connell specifically objected to "American Citizenship: The Way We Govern" by Addison Wesley Co. The high school text is one of 44 titles proposed for use in Texas beginning next year.

The book has 1,810 pictures showing men and 208 depicting women, a 12-to-1 ratio, Ms. O'Connell said.

She said the discrepancy amounted to sexism.

Her comments and those of several other NOW members came during the second day of a four-day hearing on \$6.8 million worth of new textbooks being reviewed.

Weather

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers and thunderstorms west and north generally fair southeast tonight. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday warmer Panhandle. Lows tonight upper 50s mountains and north to lower 70s extreme south. Highs Thursday lower 80s mountains and extreme north to near 104 Big Bend valleys.



Sculpture Unveiled

National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo chairman Jim Tucker unveils "The Painted Lady," a bronze sculpture to be on exhibit Thursday through Saturday cowgirl hall on the lower floor of the library. The art show is being held in conjunction with the three-day rodeo. Tucker showed off the statue during Tuesday's meeting of the Hereford Rotary Club. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Chamber Meeting Set New Time

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will have its regular monthly board meeting at an irregular time Thursday, President Ken Rogers has announced.

Directors will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the chamber board room instead of the usual 5 p.m. starting time.

"The purpose of this invite all of the committee chairmen to be present and visit with the board. This will give each of the committees and the board the opportunity to set any plans for the remainder of the chamber year," Rogers said in a letter to directors.

Food and refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: I was in Hereford Aug. 5-6. I took my mother who lives at King's Manor for a drive and had a flat near town.

One of your good citizens, Mr. Ramiro Cepeda stopped to help. He refused to take any money for his valuable assistance. My mother, Mrs. Ca. C. Wright, and I were most grateful for this kindness.

In fact, all Hereford people I have met have been so friendly each time I visited in your good city that I am always happy to return.

Sincerely,
W.H. Wright
5729 Redwood Lane
Dallas

Drag

from page 1

entertain them and some just like to do that sort of thing (vandalism). Mrs. Leroy Oswalt, mother of a teenage daughter stated that she was unaware of any difficulties caused by the drag traffic.

TWO MERCHANTS who have had experience with teenagers and the drag offered their opinions. Both asked not to be identified. "The kids have too much money. Maybe if the parents wouldn't give them so much spending allowance it might help," one business owner stated. Another merchant said, "As long as Dad buys the gas and supplies the car, why should they do anything but ride the drag?"

Another businessman felt that parents are concerned about their children's consumption of alcoholic drinks on the drag

"but there's nothing they can do about it."

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials view the parent's role as instrumental in teenagers' problems in the community.

Deaf Smith County Deputy Phil Sciumbato stated, "It is the responsibility of the parents to know where their child is and what he is doing. I'm afraid that some parents don't know or realize what their teenagers are doing until it's 'his home.'"

He added, "Some parents would rather not know what their kids are doing." Police Sgt. David Wheeler echoed this sentiment, saying, "It's the parents' fault partly because they don't want to take the time to involve their kids in family projects. Parents and their kids should do some things together. Maybe I'm old-fashioned in that respect," he said.

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Trustees

Monday, representatives from the Hereford and Walcott school districts, Deaf Smith County, City of Hereford will meet to submit nominees for the board, which will be chosen in an election probably at a later date.

The single tax appraisal district is a requirement of the Tax Relief Amendment approved by Texas voters last November and a part of Senate Bill 621.

Trustees Tuesday accepted resignations from vocational director John Quinby, educational diagnostician Nancy Templeton, counselor Tom Templeton, tennis coach Lawrence Skimbo, Janie Street at Aikman Elementary, Susan Perez and Carol Sims at Bluebonnet Elementary, Barbara Quinby at Shirley Elementary, Roland Hairgrove and Vicki Stice at Tierra Blanca Elementary, Kay White at West Central Elementary, Linda Atwell and Salvador Sosa Jr. at La Plata Junior High, Royce Martinez at Stanton Junior High and Kenneth Barnes and Roy Shipp at Hereford High.

Hired were vocational director Kenneth Helms, educational diagnostician Galileo Wells Jr., Janis Dudley at Aikman, Emily Jones, Rhonda Long and Joe Ramirez at Bluebonnet, Linda Laird at Shirley, Dee Ann Matthews and Trenna Reid at Tierra Blanca, Adam Nieto Jr. at West Central, Anne Ramirez, Gayle Thompson and Mel Witte at La Plata, Karen Abney, Karen Goldsmith, Debora Haynie, Lauel Horton, Karleen Moore, Garol Robinson and Ellen Smith at Stanton, Virginia Jackson at Aikman, Robert Cox, Mark Elms, Leota Kelso, Yolanda Padilla, Mary V. Parker and Severo Reyna at the high school.

Trustee Mack Tubb was named to the county juvenile probation board, replacing Templeton, who has moved to Junction as elementary school principal. The school pays one-third of the cost of operating the juvenile probation office and therefore is represented on the board.

Director of programs and evaluations-

Mal Manchee distributed student handbooks and HISD staff policies to trustees, who praised the local Comprehensive Development and Training Act (CETA) program for work done in compiling the literature.

CETA students did most of the printing work on the handbooks, which were put together in the high school print shop.

CETA employees also are responsible for improvements on the various school campuses, according to HISD assistant superintendent Larry Wartes, who said schools "look better than I've ever seen them look."

Wartes reported that, besides the outside of the campuses getting facelifts, work inside has included recarpentering Tierra Blanca Elementary, installation of water-heating systems, replacing the floor in the La Plata Junior High gymnasium and putting in fluorescent lights at Stanton Junior High.

"I think we've received more help from the CETA program this summer than we ever have. Our schools are looking better than they ever have," Wartes said.

Tax assessor-collector Fred Fox reported to trustees that delinquent collections in July totaled \$49,354, bringing the yearly total tax collections to nearly \$2.8 million, about 95 percent of the roll.

Trustees signed the delinquent tax roll submitted by Fox, then voted to refund a taxpayer \$70.33, which was mistakenly collected.

Wartes reported that school cafeterias should not require price increases in meals until at least after the first of next year. "We're within \$500 of last year in total money," Wartes said.

Trustees voted to accept Borden's Milk Co. bid to supply cafeterias with half pints during the 1979-80 school year. The Borden's bid was 35 cents per 100 cartons less than the figure submitted by Bell. That represents a bid of around \$3,000 less than the Bell figure.

The board accepted a bid of \$8,022 in

premiums for school-fleet insurance from Plains Insurance Co.

Buses will be covered with liability, fire, theft and uninsured motorist insurance, and cars will carry liability and comprehensive and collision insurance.

Trustees said they desired to talk to Plains about the possibility of raising the deductible on comp and collision from \$100 to \$500 to save money. The proposal will be discussed when the board meets to adopt its 1979-80 budget next Monday.

First National Bank was approved as the school district depository after submitting a bid of 5 1/2 percent interest for certificates of deposit of less than \$100,000. More expensively CD's will have a flexible interest rate equivalent to that of U.S. Treasury bills.

According to the new state depository act, school districts can put up to \$100,000 in any savings and loan association, and trustees Tuesday reserved the right to do so.

The board accepted an offer from Lone Star Insurance Agency of Hereford to insure the school district for workman's compensation at a total cost of \$16,189. HISD formerly was in a workman's comp pool with other school districts, but the pool's board of directors decided to disband the setup, prompting the school district's action Tuesday.

Lone Star Agency president Ken Rogers recommended that the board also purchase a policy for general liability and property damage insurance. Trustees authorized bids for the insurance, which the school district presently does not carry.

Trustees, on second reading, voted to approve a change in the school policy dealing with absences of leave for teachers' instructional growth. The policy will be changed following the third reading next month.

The board was reminded of the Classroom Teachers Association-Texas State Teachers Association coffee for new teachers scheduled for 8 a.m. Aug. 27, the first day of school.

Spill

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to hit that coast in the near future, if at all.

Coast Guard officials said Tuesday night that several of the larger patches menacing the southern third of the 100-mile long Padre Island appear to be consolidating and could form a slick up to 50 miles long and more than a mile wide in some places.

All of the oil off the coast was drifting northward with the contour of the shoreline and was at least 10 miles off shore, officials said.

Scientist said the fickle winds pick up in the afternoon, driving some of the scattered patches ashore. Those winds, could just as easily beach some of the larger concentrations.

If those mammoth patches miss the coast this time, Robinson cautioned, "They still might come ashore somewhere else. It can happen at any time."

Coast Guard spotters were unsuccessful again Tuesday in their search for a "reverse current" they hope will push much of the oil farther out into the open sea. Such a current is created by the

collision of northerly and southerly currents along the coastline.

Initial reports Tuesday night indicated that the northerly current continues along the coast at least as far as Sabine Pass at the Texas-Louisiana border.

Oil on the hard-packed beaches is easily cleaned and is the least of environmental worries from the spill, Robinson said.

Scientists are most concerned about keeping the slimy assault out of the environmentally fragile Laguna Madre, which runs between Padre Island and the mainland. The inland waterway is home to several varieties of wildlife and a breeding ground for shrimp and other key marine species.

The oil spill's most serious impact to the beach areas, Robinson said, would be to the shore birds that might die in the goo or see their food supply destroyed.

Scientist cleaned two deep-water birds found streaked with oil Tuesday. But at least two other off-shore birds died after becoming caught in the floating oil.

Robinson said tiny sub-surface tar balls continue to sneak into Laguna Madre

under Coast Guard booms protecting the two southerly passes into the lagoon. But he dismissed it Tuesday as "insignificant."

"The volume of oil is very small, perhaps a few pounds a day. Of course I might have to take this all back tomorrow if we find something different," he said Tuesday.

Lt. Cmdr. Jim Peskewich said the large surface patches, at this time, would not present major problems for skimming equipment. He pointed out, "You have a very big target in Padre Island and those inlets are extremely narrow in comparison."

The channel at Port Mansfield is 200 feet across and the Brazos-Santiago Pass to the south is 1,200 feet wide. Coast Guardsmen are also confident they can protect the Aransas Pass, which is 1,500 feet across at its widest point, with their elaborate equipment and backup systems.

The equipment has been deployed near the Aransas Pass, but Coast Guard officials had not yet decided to install it.

Prices

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increased, not decreased, by 18.3 percent since April — an annual rate of almost 55 percent — and stood at a level 14 percent higher than a year before.

Grocery prices in June, the latest month for which data is available, were up 9.4 percent from June 1978.

The next day, top USDA officials were excitedly talking about gains in farm income this year.

On Tuesday, USDA issued a "briefing paper" for "confused consumers" on the subject of food price spreads, the difference between what farmers get and shoppers pay.

The paper used the same 17 percent Carter used the day before — with two key differences.

The comparisons were for April through June, rather than the May through July period implied by Carter. And, instead of farm "prices," it talked about the "farm value of domestic food."

How can farm prices rise and the farm value of the foods fall?

Easily, said Jerry Ball of USDA's World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board.

The farm-price index includes two categories of commodities that make little difference in retail food costs, he said.

First, there are non-food items — cotton, soybeans, field corn, hay and tobacco, for example. Then there are food ingredients — such as wheat for flour — that account for only a tiny portion of the price of a processed food like bread.

The farm-price index therefore is weighted according to a raw commodity's importance to farmers.

The food-price index is weighted according to consumers' priorities, Ball said. That means heavy weight is given in the calculations to meats and fresh fruit and vegetables.

And what farmers receive for live meat animals — cattle, hogs and poultry — indeed has declined. Since April, for example, the meat-animal price index has dropped 11 percent — to a point 19

percent higher than July 1978.

Average prices for beef cattle alone have dropped 9.4 percent since April — to a point about 30 percent above a year ago.

Ball said some fruits also dropped, although oranges and grapefruit are bringing prices above parity.

Rodeo

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Registration for persons interested in entering the contest will begin at 10 a.m. at the park.

A barbecue for the public will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$5 each, with proceeds going to the cowgirl hall of fame. Beef, ham and sausage plates will be served.

Between the barrel racing and team roping events Saturday night, seven women will be inducted into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

Young Criticized For Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said he didn't exactly tell the truth about his meeting last month with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But, rebuked by Secretary of

State Cyrus R. Vance, he defends his talk with the PLO official as in the best interest of the United States.

"I acted as an intelligent ambassador dealing with a difficult situation," Young said in New York Tuesday.

The session was in apparent violation of longstanding U.S. policy to steer clear of substantive discussions with the PLO until it accepts Israel's right to exist.

On Tuesday, an embarrassed Reston distributed a statement

saying Young and Terzi had discussed the question of postponing a Security Council vote on the Palestinian issue.

At the time of the meeting, Young and other U.S. officials were openly pressing for delay of a new pro-Palestinian resolution

Theft Called In To Police

Hereford police received several theft reports Tuesday and investigated an apparent attempted suicide early this morning.

According to reports, officers received a call at 2:31 a.m. today concerning a man who had shot himself with a .22 caliber pistol at 200 Ave. D.

Upon arrival, officers found Raymond Morales, 24, of 607 Irving, who was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital after apparently shooting himself in the stomach. He was listed in stable condition today.

Elida Gomez, 410 Ave. B, reported around 5:10 p.m. Tuesday that a male knocked on her back door and scared her child in an unknown manner

before running away. Officers found nobody matching the man's description in their investigation.

Frank Wagner, 805 Lee, told police he had gone to Dameron Park to job around 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, removed his jeans and placed them under a tree. When he returned to the tree, the jeans were missing. Taken in the incident were a billfold containing \$30 in cash and a driver's license, keys and bicycle lock.

Freddie Gamboa, 602 Star, reported that someone knocked out two windows at his radiator shop at 102 Bleivins.

An employee at Allsup's 111, 910 E. Park, told police that two subjects entered the store

Hereford Brand

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Bippus Homecoming Draws Large Crowd

Approximately 65 people registered as guests at the Bippus Homecoming held recently in the Bippus Community Church.

The morning was spent in gospel singing with worship services conducted by the Rev. Gene Brock, pastor. A basket lunch was served to everyone in attendance.

The group was welcomed by Clint Homfeld, superintendent of the Sunday School Department, while Mrs. Charles Higgins recognized the visitors. She is president of the Bippus Homecoming organization.

Members spent the afternoon in group singing and special music were performed by the Evans Family Quartet of Amarillo.

The memorial program was presented by Mrs. Jimmy Bradley in honor of the deceased since the last meeting. Those remembered were Mrs. Ruby Lee Fortenberry, Breann Blasingame, Virginia Martinez, and Mrs. Sandie Kirby. Memorial services were closed in prayer by Melvin Henderson.

Mrs. Jack Weaver and Mrs. Ernie Beard recognized the oldest woman present, Mrs. Vivian Burk of Plano, Tex.; the

oldest man, S.M. Thweatt; the youngest person in attendance, Roy Homfeld and the person traveling the longest distance, Mrs. Everald Prince of Plano.

Regrets of not being able to attend the reunion were read by Mrs. Charles Higgins from Dr. and Mrs. J.E. Kirby, Mrs. N.O. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dodson.

Officers were elected to serve for the next Bippus Homecoming. They were Mrs. Charles Higgins, president; Mrs. Edwin Morrison, vice president; Mrs. Jimmy Bradley, secretary; and Mrs. Jerry Homfeld and Mrs. Ernie Beard, program chairmen.

Visitors attending were from Plano, Lakin, Kansas; Kismet, Kansas; Haskell, Tex.; Amarillo, Friona, and Hereford.

Bippus Homecoming will convene again Aug. 9, 1981.

Get the copper you need-by eating nuts, liver, kidney, raisins, dried legumes and some shellfish, advises Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.



Rockin' 'Round the Clock

Various members of the First United Methodist Church choir recently held a rock-a-thon to raise money for the choirs' mission activities throughout

the year. The group together raised more than \$1,000. Supervising the event was choir director Doug Henry. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

The city of Munich was founded in 1158. It first was called Munichen, meaning home of the monks, because it traced its origins to a Benedictine monastery at Tegernsee. It became the capital of Bavaria in 1255.

Fund Raising Event To Aid Local Choir

The Welcome Back Singers of the First United Methodist Church recently completed a 24-hour rock-a-thon in efforts to raise money to produce a major youth musical "Let the Sun Shine In," to be performed both here and at other area churches, and to provide funds for the choirs' mission activities throughout the year.

During the endeavor held both outside and inside the

church, rockers were allowed one five-minute break per hour. The rockers were to rock by each individual's own strength.

Through the rock-a-thon church choir members raised more than \$1,000.

The proposed tour of Texas will include a trip to Fort Worth, Dallas, Six Flags, Houston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, and Austin, leaving May 24 and returning June 1, of 1980.

Merry Mixers Attend

PSDA Dance at Canyon

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club members will dance Friday night to the calling of Roger Thompson of Amarillo to the Community Center, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

A large delegation of local square dancers traveled to Canyon this past weekend to attend the Sweetheart Dance of the Panhandle Square Dance Association. The dance took place in the Activity Center on the West Texas State University campus.

Jean Risher, a member of Merry Mixers, was among the club sweethearts to be honored

during the PSDA dance. Also, Joan Womble of Hereford received a serving dish in appreciation for the elaborate decorations which she made for the dance. Mrs. Womble fashioned four Dip-n-Drape square dance figurines which stood at the base of a large archway for the dance.

The Titanic sank after colliding with an iceberg off Newfoundland in 1912.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," the anti-war movie based on the novel of the same name, won the Academy Award for best picture in 1930.

DOWNTOWN'S

WELCOME JOIN OUR VALUE JAMBOREE

SIDEWALK SALE!

THURSDAY & FRIDAY AUGUST 16th & 17th

Bargains will line Downtown Variety Park in the biggest Back-to-School and Rodeo Sale Ever!

OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST AND PARADE AUGUST 18th

The Frio Trio Country Western Band will perform before and after
The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo parade on Saturday



The Downtown Variety Park Association invites you to get involved in all the activities this week and enjoy yourself at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo.

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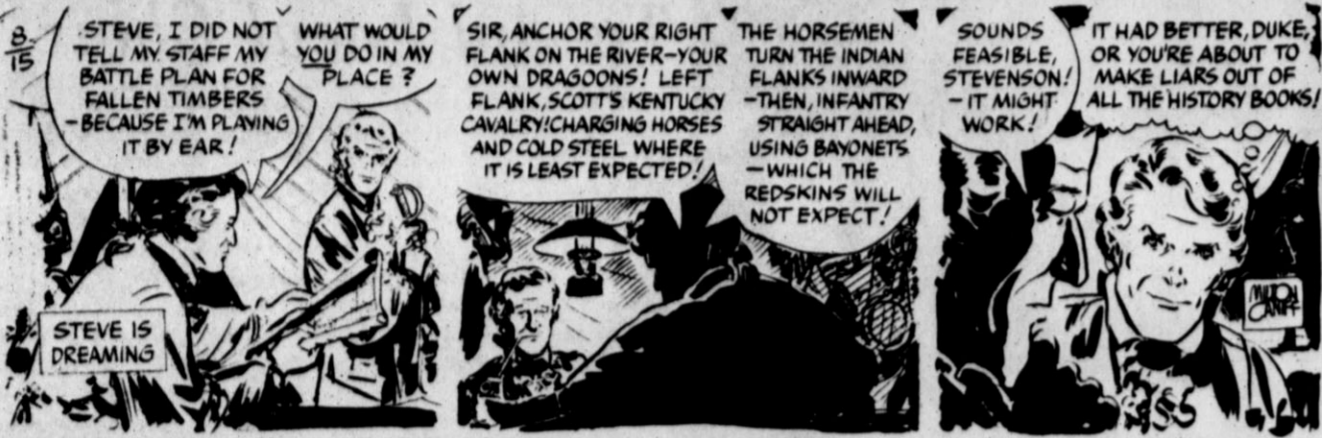
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Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



PEANUTS

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

by Dick Cavalli



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett

by Craig Leggett



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

by Dave Coverly

by Dave Coverly



IN WASHINGTON

Richard E. Cohen

Contentious Congress

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In response to President Carter's suggestion to "say something good" about America, here's something good to say about the 96th Congress after its first seven months in session: It has gone on vacation until Sept. 5 and won't bother anyone for a month. Contentiousness has marked congressional performance to date — bad feelings between Congress and the president, Democrats and Republicans and even among members of the same party. Congress has passed a few bills and drafted some others, but it suffers from an inability to find consensus on important issues. Sometimes it doesn't even seem to want to. As a House Democratic review of the record stated, while the national focus on energy has "produced near-unanimous agreement that the United States must break loose from the energy stranglehold imposed by the oil-producing nations, there has been substantially less agreement on the best way to go about accomplishing this goal." That's like saying President Carter isn't universally popular. The House spent three days debating the bill to give Carter authority to impose gasoline rationing in case supplies run seriously short. But the final product was so loaded down with exceptions that Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia called it "ludicrous." House members who passed a bill in June to promote synthetic fuels concede they did not study carefully the adverse environmental consequences — particularly the threats to water supplies — of taking oil shale, tar sands and alternative varieties of gas from Western lands. Many have urged senators to take a more skeptical attitude when they consider the bill. Advocates continue to battle among themselves on the relative merits of nuclear, solar and hydroelectric power. But in the meantime, the nation's oil imports have more than doubled since 1970 and total oil consumption has increased from 14 million barrels a day to 18 million. On the other hand, mining of coal — the nation's most abundant fuel source — has increased less than 10 percent in the past decade. Of course, Congress can't produce the energy itself and is not solely responsible for the nation's wasteful use of energy. But the lawmakers have studied the energy issues enough to know that they must overcome their regional and partisan differences so that the public is no longer hostage to the international oil cartel. Instead, congressional Democrats find little leadership within their own ranks or from President Carter. And Republicans stand almost solidly opposed to any Democratic plan. The performance amply justifies the findings of a recent Gallup poll, which shows that 19 percent of the public approves of the way Congress is handling its job and 61 percent disapproves. The approval rating has dipped 21 percentage points in two years and makes Carter's 30-percent popularity look good by comparison. House Speaker Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts is aware of a difference. The younger and better-educated members of Congress are more difficult to lead, he says. "Persuasion is the only tool I have." Although his close aides say O'Neill has become increasingly frustrated about his ability to get anything done, the speaker professes that Congress is responding to the public desire for less government. On the other hand, he sees no threat to continued Democratic control of Congress as long as "obstructionists and elitists represent the Republican Party and don't think of the poor and the working man."

O'Neill may be right, but Democrats probably will return from their recess with demands that their party get itself in order and produce a more positive record to take to the voters the next time they return home.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"There are not many guys my age around. They've either quit the game or have died. I don't feel any different than I did 10 years ago." — Sam Snead, 67, explaining how he became the first golfer ever to shoot his own age in a PGA tournament. In rounds of the 1979 Quad Cities Open, the sports legend carded not only a 67 (three under par) but also a 66.

"I write plays, but I won't fool with Broadway or with Hollywood." — William Saroyan, the celebrated writer, claiming that the commercial requirements of such productions would take up too much of his own time. Book Digest.

"I think so far there are about a half-dozen senators toying with the idea — just from the rumblings I've heard around the cloak room." — Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., suggesting key Democrats might become favorite sons in the 1980 primaries to deny renomination to President Carter.

"We lost a whole generation of people." — B.R. Stokes, executive vice-president of the American Public Transit Assn., saying most good, young managers shunned his field after World War II because of America's emphasis on the auto. Business Week.

"We are moving with a changing world. We must adjust — otherwise, we will die."

— Pieter Botha, prime minister of South Africa, calling (in an interview with the newspaper Die Transvaler) for a major overhaul in national policy — but not in such basic principles as racial segregation.

"It's about time we studied the cat as part of the ecology to find out its role, how it fits in, what it is best equipped to catch." — Colin Howes, a natural history scientist at Britain's Doncaster Museum, noting that house cats mainly kill sparrows, field mice and rats.

"What his plans are, he will declare in his own good time. His body and his legs are not what he leads with... it is his mind." — Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, talking about how soon George Meany, 85, the ailing president of the labor group, will retire.

"It's just as different as a mile run and the 100-yard dash." — Peter Gregg, auto racer, comparing 24-hour endurance competitions to shorter motor events.

"Well, it's like the time the man had to shoot his dog and was asked if the dog was mad. His answer was that the dog wasn't so damn well pleased by it." — Hodding Carter III, State Department spokesman, responding to questions as to whether Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was angry over Israeli rejection of U.S. proposals for replacing U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Sinai.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 GET SMART
- 7:00 REAL PEOPLE
- 7:30 INSIGHT
- 8:00 QUINCY
- 8:30 THE ROCK
- 9:00 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 9:30 THE VIRGINIAN
- 10:00 BOB NEUHART
- 10:30 THE SOUPY SALES SHOW
- 11:00 MOVIE
- 11:30 THE HORN
- 12:00 TOMORROW
- 12:30 POLICE WOMAN
- 1:00 PTL CLUB
- 1:30 NEWS
- 2:00 THE SOUPY SALES SHOW
- 2:30 MOVIE
- 3:00 THE ROCK
- 3:30 TONIGHT
- 4:00 LAS VEGAS PALACE OF STARS
- 4:30 THE VIRGINIAN
- 5:00 MARY TYLER MOORE
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- 5:30 THE VIRGINIAN

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
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- 5:30 THE VIRGINIAN

Hall of Fame Art Show To Open With Preview

Sculptor Charleen Hare of Gordon, Neb., and artist Vicky Clark of Seminole will be among 40 women artists to be displaying their works in the Third Annual Hall of Fame Western Heritage Art Show and Sale, which begins tomorrow with an invitational preview showing.

The art show is being held in conjunction with the Professional All-Girl Rodeo and related events here this weekend. The exhibit will be in the Hall of Fame, located on the lower level of the county library.

Invitations have been sent to the special preview Thursday afternoon. The show will be opened to the public Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. No admission will be charged to view the large collection of

artwork. A native of Indiana, Charleen Hare has taken honors for her bronze sculptures depicting the West. She also excels in all drawing mediums, including pencil, charcoal, pastels and scratchboard.

She is the wife of a professional horseman and rodeo stock contractor. Their three sons are also horsemen and one (Miles) became the youngest nationally famous rodeo bull fighter in 1977.

Western scene and portraits are the forte of artist Vicky Clark, who is descended from a pioneer ranching family in West Texas. She uses pastels, oils and ink with gold leaf.

She has had several solo shows in West Texas and East

New Mexico with a number of her paintings hanging in public art collections. She has earned a number of art awards, including 29 citations in 1976.

Ms. Clark teaches oil and pastel workshops and has presented demonstrations for clubs and art associations in this area. She studied art at Abilene Christian University and has continued her studies through workshops of well-known artists in the Southwest.

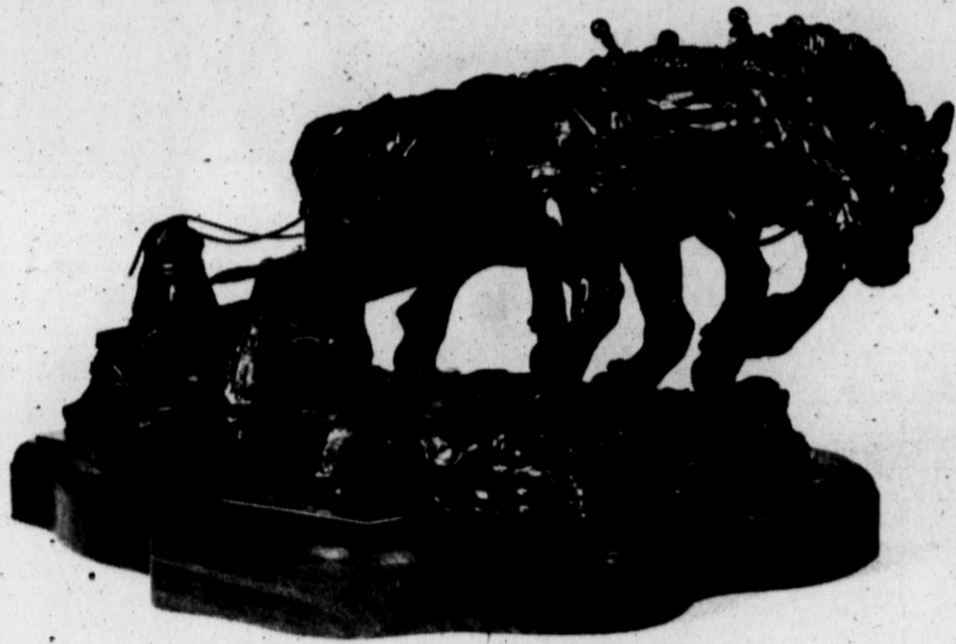
Other artists expected to be represented at the impending art show are Anna Lou Andersen of Newcastle, Wyo.; Gwendolyn H. Branstetter of Refugio, Tx.; Eva Caprani of Taos, N.M.; LaVerne Caruthers of Hotchkiss, Colo.; Marilyn Castleberry of Dalhart, Carol Cox of Lakewood, Colo.; Juan Dell of Santa Fe, N.M.; Anna Dwyer of Fairfield, Conn.; Sherry Evans of Ritzville, Wash.; Judy Fairley of Clarkston, Wash. and Marian Flahavin of Spokane, Wash.

Also participating are Roberta Florez of Fort Worth, Pamela Harr of Bozeman, Mont.; Diana Hendrix of Midlothian, Tx.; Joyce Hickman of Hereford, SL Humphrey of Silver City, N.M.; Margie Jackson of Concho Valley, Ariz.; Linda Johnson of Willsboro, Tx.; Linda Lima of Phoenix, Ariz.; Jean Marlow of Amarillo, Mary Ann McConchie of Plainview, Kan.; Vacie McKaskle of Seminole and Margaret O'Brien of Los Alamos, N.M.

Concluding the list are Mabel Palmer of Sebastopol, Calif.; Evelyn Ragland of Running Springs, Calif.; Lois Raymer of Dimmitt, Lois E. Rumohr of Arcadia, Calif.; Mary Selfridge of Amarillo, Ann Sprague of San Mateo, Calif.; Carolyn Stallwitz of Dumas, Pat Staar of Capistrano Beach, Calif.; Mary Thomson of Play del Ray, Calif.; Leona L. Tidd of Wickenburg, Ariz.; Pam Trotter of Hereford, Barbara Vaupel of Henryette, Okla.; Shirley Wadzeck of Wichita Falls, Joy Weddle of Parker Dam, Calif. and Bettie Haller of Amarillo.



ARTIST VICKY CLARK
...with her painting "The Dancers"



THE VANISHING BREED
...a prize-winning sculpture by Charleen Hare

Celebrities to Serve As Miss Texas Judges

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article on the 1980 Miss Texas USA Pageant is of local interest because Miss Hereford Lynn Mitts is among those 90 coeds vying for the state title at El Paso. Miss Mitts, who is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, left Hereford Monday with her official chaperone Glenda Hanson.

The excitement and glamour of the 1980 Miss Texas USA Pageant is mounting as the distinguished Panel of Judges assembles in El Paso for the pageant's fifth year celebration. The pageant spectacular, which has received both national attention and acclaim,

will be televised live statewide from the Civic Center Theater on Monday, August 20, beginning at 8 p.m., Central Standard Time.

Celebrity judges for the event include head make-up artist for Max Factor, from Los Angeles, Robert Salvatore; head of the Texas Film Commission, from Austin, Ms. Pat Wolfe; Hollywood actress, Julie Adams; head of Texas Society of Association Executives, Mrs. Marilyn Monroe; San Antonio's Vice President in charge of Sales Promotion for the Texas Division of Dillard's Department Stores, George Gray; Vice President and head casting director for Columbia Pictures

Television, from Los Angeles, Al Onorati; regular star on both "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" and "Paper Chase," from Hollywood, Robert Ginty and Miss USA and Miss Universe of 1967, from Winterhaven, Florida, Sylvia Hitchcock Carson.

Ninety contestants have converged on El Paso to vie for the title, crown and more than \$30,000 in cash and prizes that accompany the Miss Texas selection. The winner will advance to the national Miss USA Pageant to be held in the spring in Biloxi, Mississippi.

The state pageant is under the direction of Guyrex Associates in El Paso.

Harvest Dinner Slated Tomorrow

The public is invited to attend the annual Harvest Dinner, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, from 11:30-1 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall, Veterans' Park. The dinner, which will include only area-grown foods, will cost \$3.50 per person.

The Harvest Dinner has been an annual project of the Legion Auxiliary since 1957. Proceeds of the meal are donated to a \$250 scholarship fund benefiting local high school graduates. Foods to be served include roast beef, potatoes, onions,

carrots, corn, beets, okra, other vegetables, homemade bread, fruit cobbler and coffee or tea.

Directing the work of Harvest Dinner committees are Betty Carlson, general chairman; Frankie Barrett, general co-chairman; Trovce Hanna and Beverly Jesko, dining room arrangements; Hazel Sparks, desserts; Pett Ott, bread; Carol Odom, beverages, with assistance from Mrs. T.D. Stambough; Ruth King, salads; and several other sub-committee chairmen.

Local Student Receives UMC Music Scholarship

COLUMBIA, MO. — Stephen Randle Clements, 208 Sunset Drive, has been awarded a Music Performance Scholarship for \$300 by the University of Missouri-Columbia Music Department.

Clements, a masters graduate, received the award for the

1979-80 academic year. Major funding for the scholarship was provided by Friends of Music, a Columbia citizen group.

Clements is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clements of Hereford.

CPR Classes Scheduled Aug. 20, 21

The American Heart Association is offering Cardio-Pulmonary-Resuscitation (CPR) classes free of charge to the public Monday and Tuesday night from 6-10 p.m. in the Community Center.

Individuals completing the courses will be certified in CPR. To register one can call 364-0635. Archie Dwyer is coordinating the efforts for the course.

Ann Landers

Definition of Class



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hate to be a pig, but I need two things from you. First, your definition of "class," which my mother clipped out and pinned to the kitchen bulletin board. It stayed there for nearly six months.

I also need your definition of "love." I carried that one in my wallet for almost two years. Then somebody stole my purse. I realize my chances for getting both requests granted are about one in a million, but I have nothing to lose except a 15-cent stamp.—Denvgr

DEAR DEN: Here are both definitions. I'm glad you asked. It made my day a lot easier.

CLASS

Class never runs scared. It is sure-footed and confident that it can handle whatever comes along.

Class never makes excuses. It takes its lumps and learns from past mistakes.

Class knows that good manners are nothing more than a series of petty sacrifices.

Class bespeaks an aristocracy unrelated to ancestors or money. A blueblood can be totally without class, while the son of a Welsh miner may ooze class from every pore.

Class can "walk with kings and keep its virtue and talk with crowds" and keep the common touch. "Everyone is comfortable with the person who has class because he is comfortable with himself."

LOVE

Love is friendship that has caught fire. It is quiet understanding, mutual confidence, sharing and forgiving. It is loyalty through good and bad times. It settles for less than perfection and makes allowances for human weaknesses.

Love is content with the present, it hopes for the future, and it doesn't brood over the past. It's the day-in and day-out chronicle of irritations, problems, compromises, small disappointments, big victories, and working toward common goals.

If you have love in your life, it can make up for a great many things you lack. If you don't have it, no matter what else there is, it's not enough.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 20-year-old girl who has had two years of college. I appear to be well-adjusted and outgoing, have many friends—both male and female—and most people think I'm terrific. The truth is, I have a terrible hang-up.

I just broke up with my third "serious" boyfriend because he began to talk about sex and

marriage. The same thing happened with the previous two. Immediately, I started to date a homosexual—which is exactly what I did before.

My mother is furious with me. She says I am crazy. I'm embarrassed by the way she treats my homosexual friends—barely civil.

I am very depressed because I know I am running away from the kind of life I really want. What's the matter with me anyway?—Miserable "Mary"

DEAR "MARY": You have defined your problem in the last 20 words of your letter. And now you must find out why you behave in a manner that is so self-destructive. You need to explore your past actions with a good therapist. If you can't afford a psychiatrist, get counseling through a mental health clinic. Look in the phone book. And good luck, dear.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Camu Baimum, Susan Barre (Boy), Kathy Blea, Roger Bradley, Allen Brooks, Danny Casillo, Tommie Casillo, Tommie Charlen.

Roberta Creel, (Boy), Cora Danforth, Juani a. Dickson, Berha Doran, LaVone Easley, Mary Ehlly, Inf. Boy Gonzales, Teresa Guerra, (Boy), Adriana Hernandez, (Boy).

Ernestina Hernandez, Sylvia Hernandez, E.A. Kelly, Ludwig Kovacks, Maria Mariscal, (Boy) Marie Marquez, Maria Martinez, Donna McKibben.

Carla Phipps, Evelyn Reinar, Katherine Rimel, Pearl Robbs, Francisca Ruiz, Kelly Scoggins, Darrell Sparks, Naomi Warrick, Florence Wilkins, Brenda Colvin, Alice Whaley, Jose Medina, Pete Holguin, Helen Rose, Charles P. Newell.

Increased worldwide demand for corduroy is affecting domestic availability of the fabric, reports Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Short supply is sending prices quickly upward, the specialist says.

We Have our New Fall Dresses & Tops.

'Juniors is a size - not a style'

The Loft

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AT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS PRICES
ALL MEN'S BOOTS REDUCED AS FOLLOWS:

REGULAR	SALE	SAVINGS
\$210.00	\$147.00	\$63.00
\$145.00	\$101.50	\$43.50
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\$115.00	\$80.00	\$34.50
\$110.00	\$77.00	\$33.00
\$100.00	\$70.00	\$30.00
\$90.00	\$63.00	\$27.00
\$80.00	\$56.00	\$24.00
\$70.00	\$49.00	\$21.00
\$60.00	\$42.00	\$18.00

INCLUDED IS LARGE SELECTION OF HONDO 16" TOPS

JUSTIN ROPERS SALE
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WHILE THEY LAST

WRANGLER COWBOY CUT DENIMS SALE
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THIS IS ALL FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE. NOTHING SPECIALLY BOUGHT OR JUNK. YOU WON'T FIND ANY BETTER SELECTION OF PRICES THAN AT BOOTS WEST.

MEN'S LONG & SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
LARGE SELECTION
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ALL STRAW HATS

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CHILDREN'S HAND-ME-DOWN WRANGLERS
Sizes 1 thru 6

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TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF CHILDREN'S BOOTS
LARGEST WE'VE EVER HAD!

Andujar Pitches, Hits Astros Over Montreal

HOUSTON (AP) — During some friendly pre-game banter, Houston pitcher Joaquin Andujar told Montreal hurler Bill Lee not to throw him a fast ball, or he would hit it out of the Astrodome.

Lee fed a fast ball to Andujar in his first time at bat, and the Houston right hander blasted a two-run, inside-the-park homer off the wall in center field.

That was all the scoring the Dominican pitcher needed as he held the Expos to four hits Tuesday night, beating them 2-1 to take a career-high 12th victory against eight losses.

"I told him before the game, don't throw me a fast ball or you're going to be in trouble," said Andujar, who entered the game with a batting average of .044. "It usually have trouble making contact, but when I do, it's gone, and I really got hold of that one."

The blow came in the second inning with two outs and Art Howe on first after a single. Andujar lifted a towering fly that hit just below the homerun line, then bounded back into the field past the startled Montreal fielders.

"At first I was thinking double, then I started thinking triple," said Andujar, still cradling the homerun ball in his right hand. "I got halfway to third and saw the coach (Bob Lillis) waving me on and thought, 'I don't think I'm going to make it.'"

Lee, obviously miffed at losing the close decision that dropped his record to 10-10 on the year, said the pitch was a fast ball, but a bad one.

"He didn't hit it out," Lee said sharply when asked about the pre-game conversation. "I didn't have anything on the ball and it just hung up in his eyes."

Montreal's lone run came in the third inning when Larry Parrish doubled to center, moved to third on a grounder to second by Chris Speier and scored on another grounder to second by Lee.

But only one other Expo reached second the rest of the game and he got there on a throwing error as Andujar, who had lost three straight times before this game, stretched his lifetime record against Montreal to 6-0.

The third-inning run was only the fourth Andujar has given up to Montreal in 52 innings, lowering his ERA to 0.69.

against the Canadians.

"He's beaten us 2-1 three times in a row," said Montreal Manager Dick Williams. "He's awful tough on us. We've got a big RBI man in Andre Dawson, but he hasn't gotten a hit off Andujar all year."

The win kept Houston 4 1/2 games ahead of second-place Cincinnati in the National League West as the Reds took a 2-1 win over Philadelphia in extra innings Tuesday.

The victory was the Astros' 35th one-run win of the year, tying a club record. They have lost just 16 of the narrow decisions.

Hereford Brand SPORTS

Page 6--Wednesday, August 15, 1979

Hereford Tournament Schedules 19 Events

The YMCA sponsored Deaf Smith County Closed Tennis Tournament set for Aug. 24-26 will have 19 different events of competition. The tournament will be a consolation affair with each contestant guaranteed two matches.

Events scheduled for competition include Men's A and B singles and doubles, Women's A and B singles and doubles, A and B mixed doubles high school boys and girls singles and doubles, junior high boys and girls singles and doubles and elementary boys and girls singles.

Entry blanks can be picked up at the YMCA or the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. Cost of the tournament is

57 per event per player. Deadline for entry is Aug. 22, with first round play set to begin at 8 a.m. Aug. 24. Entrants can participate in three separate events, although the individual must be ready to play at the called time.

Junior Golfers Finish First Round Of Play

The Hereford Junior Golf Tournament finished first round play yesterday with Scott Skinner, Stefan Hacker and Kent Walterscheid the leaders in the three divisions.

Skinner, with a first round 78 led the 15 and over group, followed by Alan Waries at 85 and David Dudding with an 88. Hacker, with an initial round of 112 led the 11-12 year old group with Phillip Webster and Woody

Glass at 113 and 114 respectively.

Walterscheid had the lead in the 10 and under category with 57 on nine holes. Darrell Page was next at 58.

Play in the two day tournament concluded today with another 18 hole round for the top two divisions and another nine hole round for the youngest group.



Touring The Links

Golfers in the 11-12 year old group prepare to start the second round of play this morning in the Hereford Junior Golf Tournament. There were three divisions of competition including 10 and

under, 11-12 and 15 and over. The two older groups played 36 holes while the youngest group plays 18 in the two day affair. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

Cowboy's Doc Staying Busy

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Halfway through the football exhibition season orthopedic surgeon Dr. Marvin Knight of Muenster, Texas is the most valuable member of the Dallas Cowboys.

"I still get a kick out of putting them back together and watching 'em run," said Dr. Knight by telephone from his clinic after his latest operation, knee surgery for defensive back Charlie Waters.

It's the third operation on a Dallas Cowboy in a week by Knight. He repaired Tony Dor-

sett's broken toe and quarterback Danny White's broken thumb.

The 70-year-old Knight, who has been with the club since it became an expansion franchise in 1960, said "Charlie's knee ligament was torn completely in two but he'll get a good mend. He'll play again. It wasn't a cartilage or anything."

"The worst knee I ever operated on was (former center) Dave Manders and he was just out a year but played the next two or three years."

Dr. Knight has operated on such celebrities as Don Mered-

ith, a shoulder and both knees; Jethro Pugh, both knees; Lee Roy Jordan, both knees.

"I guess they all have to visit me sooner or later," said Dr. Knight, who wears a cowboy hat along the sidelines during home games ala Bum Phillips of the Houston Oilers.

Visitors to the clinic for operations have included Coach Tom Landry, a knee; Landry's wife, Alicia, an elbow; Landry's son Tommy, a knee; defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner, a shoulder; and assistant head coach Jim Myers, a shoulder.

"Yeah, I get 'em all," said Dr.

Knight. "Sometimes I work 14 hours a day. Sometimes I just go tend my cattle. I don't know how long I'll keep going but I still feel like a spring chicken. It's still a challenge."

Like most persons in the Cowboy organization, Dr. Knight is a No. 1 round draft pick.

Bowling Winners Named

Trophies were presented to the winning teams and top individuals Monday in the Junior and Bantam league Bowling that completed 10 weeks of play earlier this week.

Jennifer Johnson and Clint Cotten took top honors in the Bantam league with high series, and Matt Schleich had the high average in the young group. The top team in the bantam division consisted of Susan Bell and Tommy Holmes.

In the junior division, the team of Gary Long, Doug Owens, Trinetta Bowling and Jim Evans took top honors, with Long having the high series for the group.

Miss Bowling had the top average for girls in the junior division and Evans had the top boys' average. David Bridges had the high game for the junior league.

There were 14 teams entered in the league with 50 individuals making up the teams. The fall league gets underway Sept. 8, with signups still possible.

Washington Not Violent Says Former Team

By ROB WOOD Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Los Angeles Lakers and a former coach have agreed that basketball forward Kermit Washington is not the type of individual who would intentionally hurt another player.

He was described Tuesday to a five-man, one-woman federal court jury as tough, competitive and aggressive on the court, but not violent.

The testimony came during the second week of a multimillion dollar damage suit against the Lakers, filed by the Houston Rockets and their star forward Rudy Tomjanovich.

Tomjanovich was injured Dec. 9, 1977 when punched in the face by Washington during a National Basketball Association game. He suffered a fractured jaw, fractured skull, broken nose, other facial injuries and leakage of spinal fluid.

The Lakers' famed center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar testified Washington was not the kind of individual who would purposely injure another player. But, under cross-examination, he said, Washington also is the type of player "who wouldn't back down."

Jabbar said he did not see the blow Washington landed on the face of Tomjanovich but heard it and "it sounded like a melon hitting a cement floor."

Don Ford, a Laker forward, said Washington "was a gentle person, a good family man, kind, and one I am proud to know."

And former Los Angeles coach Jerry West said Washington had a reputation around

the league as a "tough, physical competitor, but he doesn't go around looking for people to punch."

The three defense witnesses also agreed that Tomjanovich was a victim of a fight between Washington and Rocket center Kevin Kunnert.

Jabbar said he saw Washington grab Kunnert's pants and then the Rocket player "swung an elbow and a fist at Washington. The two men then assumed a pugilist position and were trading blows and I tried to separate them."

The Laker center said he grabbed Kunnert and "pulled him away, while yelling at Kermit to stop. I didn't see Tomjanovich approaching. I had my back to him."

Ford testified Washington and Kunnert were swinging at

each other and Tomjanovich ran "toward the fracas. Kermit took a step back, pivoted and swung."

West gave the same story, adding, "Knowing Rudy, I am sure he never intended to hit anyone. But he made a mistake by running to the fight."

Attorneys for the plaintiffs pressed hard on the issue of the number of fights Washington had been involved in during his years of professional basketball.

Ford said he had seen Washington hit at least six other players besides Tomjanovich. West said he had personal knowledge of Washington's involvement in four fights.

Jabbar was asked if he had ever been in a fight during a game and he answered, "Yes, but I never started any of them."

Tech's Magic Man Ready For 2nd Season

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — About this time a year ago Rex Dockery made a decision that earned him Southwest Conference football Coach of the Year honors.

Texas Tech was thought to be in a hopeless situation because of a dearth of offensive firepower, particularly in the backfield.

Dire predictions for Dockery's rookie head coaching season tumbled from the typewriters of the SWC tour writers.

Dockery, unconvinced that his team was basement bound, decided to switch All-SWC tight end candidate James Hadnot to fullback. This move convinced the writers even more that there was panic afoot in the Red Raider camp.

Hadnot wasn't sure he wanted to play in the fullback

league is so strong. We could be better and not even have a 7-4 record."

Dockery added "We'll find out where we stand pretty quick."

Southern California, ranked No. 2 in the nation last year by The Associated Press and loaded with talent, comes calling on Sept. 8.

"Southern Cal is so deep you can't believe it," said Dockery. "It will be a test, for sure. They have six starters who will be playing in the pros. Charles White is a great tailback but they have some other folks who can play."

But so do the Red Raiders such as sophomore quarterback Ron Reeves, consensus New-comer-of-the-Year last fall. He completed 77 of 161 passes for 1,195 yards and 9 touchdowns.

Tech is deep except at wide receiver where Dockery has some worries.

The Red Raiders have one of the top kicking specialists in the country. Bill (The Blade) Adams, Maury Buford, the returning punter, simply led the nation last year as a freshman with a 44.1 yard average.

Texas Tech will NOT be low-rated this year. Dockery has convinced writers he is a magic man.

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Milwaukee	69	50	.580	9 1/2
New York	63	53	.543	14
Detroit	61	48	.513	17 1/2
Cleveland	61	58	.513	17 1/2
Toronto	38	81	.319	40 1/2

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	67	53	.558	-
Minnesota	62	55	.530	3 1/2
Kansas City	61	57	.517	5
Texas	60	59	.504	6 1/2
Chicago	53	65	.449	13
Seattle	49	71	.408	18
Oakland	35	85	.292	32

Tuesday's Games
 Boston 12, Minnesota 1
 Baltimore 2, Chicago, 1
 12 Innings
 New York 6, Texas 5
 Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 2
 Detroit 6, California 3
 Toronto 6, Oakland 2
 Cleveland 7, Seattle 4

Wednesday's Games
 Toronto (Jefferson 1-9) at Oakland (Kingman 2-4)
 Minnesota (Erickson 0-7) at Boston (Torrez 13-7), n
 Chicago (Krause 11-10) at Baltimore (Flanagan 15-7), n
 Texas (Gleaton 0-0) at New York (John 15-6), n
 Kansas City (Gale 9-8) at Milwaukee (Travers 10-5), n
 Detroit (Petry 3-3) at California (Barr 8-9), n
 Cleveland (Barker 3-4) at Seattle (Parrott 9-8), n

Thursday's Games
 Chicago at Boston, n
 Kansas City at Baltimore, n
 Minnesota at New York, n
 Texas at Milwaukee, n
 Only games scheduled national league

National League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	68	49	.581	-
Montreal	63	51	.553	3 1/2
Chicago	61	54	.530	6
St. Louis	60	56	.517	7 1/2
Philadelphia	60	59	.504	9
New York	48	66	.421	18 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	70	50	.583	-
Cincinnati	66	55	.545	4 1/2
San Francisco	57	62	.479	12 1/2
Los Angeles	53	65	.449	16
San Diego	53	67	.442	17
Atlanta	47	72	.395	22 1/2

Tuesday's Games
 San Francisco 8, Chicago 2
 Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 1
 New York 18, Atlanta 5
 Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1, 10 Innings
 Houston 2, Montreal 1
 Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 0

Wednesday's Games
 San Francisco (Montefusco 3-4) at Chicago (Reuschel 12-7)
 San Diego (Jones 9-7) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 9-4), n
 New York (Swan 11-9) at Atlanta (M. Mahler 3-10), n
 Philadelphia (Espinosa 12-9) at Cincinnati (Norman 10-8), n
 Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 10-8) at St. Louis (Martinez 10-5), n
 Montreal (Schatzeder 7-4) at Houston (J. Niekro 16-6), n

Thursday's Games
 San Francisco at Chicago
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, n
 New York at Atlanta, n
 Los Angeles at St. Louis, n
 Only games scheduled

Lynn Belts 2 In Sox Victory

Fred Lynn is probably the best hitter in the American League this season. Dennis Eckersley is probably the best pitcher in the league. Together, they've led the Boston Red Sox to... second place?

On a night when all East Division teams were defeating West Division rivals, Boston's 12-1 annihilation of Minnesota was the most impressive. Despite Lynn's two home runs and double and six runs batted in and Eckersley's 16th victory — tying him with Houston Joe Niekro for most in the majors — the Red Sox couldn't gain ground on the first-place Baltimore Orioles Tuesday.

Baltimore edged Chicago 2-1 in 12 innings, even though the Orioles managed just three hits in the game, to maintain a five-game lead in the East. The other East winners were the Yankees, who beat Texas 6-5; Milwaukee, which topped Kansas City 5-2; Detroit, a 6-3 victor over California; Toronto, which stopped Oakland 6-2, and Cleveland, which beat Seattle 7-



Concentration

A batter for Messer Construction eyes the ball as it comes across the plate. She and her teammates waltzed to a 36-19 win over the Hereford Credit Union last night. (Brand photo)

AFC East Division Look Strong In Pre-Season Poll

By DICK BRAUDE
AP Sports Writer

There's Super Bowl talk by more than one team in the National Football League's rugged, American Conference Eastern Division, where contenders outnumber also-rans.

The AFC East includes two playoff teams from 1978, the New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins; a potentially powerful squad on the rebound, the Baltimore Colts; a young team perhaps ready to blossom, the New York Jets; and the Buffalo Bills, possibly last — but far from least — in a division rich with talent.

"If you're afraid to talk about the Super Bowl, you don't deserve to get there," says Ron Erhardt, the veteran Patriots assistant who has his head coaching chance after succeeding Chuck Fairbanks.

"Our hope in the last year of the '70s is to win our third Super Bowl," says Miami Coach Don Shula, the NFL's winningest active coach with a 175-63-5 record.

Both teams finished with 11-5 records in 1978 and both made the playoffs, although the Patriots were credited with their first divisional title since the merger of the NFL with the old American Football League.

The Jets, under three different coaches, endured three straight 3-11 seasons but bounced to 8-8 last year with Walt Michaels and a booming attack that rolled up 359 points, third best in the NFL.

With quarterback Bert Jones sidelined for 13 games, the Colts tumbled to 5-11, but Coach Ted Marchibroda says: "We have the talent to be a Super Bowl contender... one of the best teams in the NFL."

Jones is back, as is Miami's Bob Griese who, despite missing the opening five games last year, led NFL passers with 63 percent passing accuracy.

And the Jets will have signal-caller Richard Todd in harness after he missed much of the 1978 season with a broken collarbone. Now Todd has to compete with his erstwhile substitute, Matt Robinson, for No. 1 ranking.

The Bills, under Chuck Knox, were 5-11 last season and are fully expecting improvement, despite the defection of their No. 1 draft pick, linebacker Tom Cousineau, to the Canadian Football League. The Buffalo defense — which has switched to a three-man front — is rated

much improved.

And even if the Bills start slowly, they'll play a major role in the playoff race. Late in the season, Buffalo meets four 1978 playoff teams — New England, Denver, Minnesota and the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

The season opener Sept. 2 at Buffalo may represent the Bills' biggest challenge, however. They play the Dolphins, a team that has beaten Buffalo 18 consecutive times since 1970, the NFL's longest all-time streak.

Patriots Coach Erhardt, a happy warrior compared to the taciturn Fairbanks — now at the University of Colorado — plans to open up an attack that established an NFL record with 3,165 yards passing.

No. 1 quarterback Steve Grogan will call his own plays and backups Tom Owen and Matt Cavanaugh have been promised that they won't rust on the sidelines.

New England's running attack is deep in all-around players like Sam Cunningham, Andy Johnson and Horace Ivory who

also can catch passes. Grogan had post-season knee surgery but he seems ready to continue his league-leading string of starting 49 consecutive regular season games.

The Dolphins have welcomed back wayward fullback Larry Csonka, who led the Super Bowl VII and VIII teams. He'll join an offensive unit that scored 372 points last year, the most in the AFC. And the defense led the NFL with three shutouts and 32 pass interceptions.

Miami again will count heavily on star runner Del Williams, a prize pickup in last year's trade with San Francisco and veteran receivers Nat Moore — if his ailing back responds to pre-season rest — Duriel Harris and Jimmy Cefalo, along with tight end Andre Tillman.

The Jets, the youngest NFL team a year ago, were playoff contenders until late in the season. New York hasn't been in postseason competition in a decade.

The Todd-Robinson-led offense, aided by kicker Pat Leahy — the AFC's leading scorer with 107 points — may have to

make the most of its chances because the Jets' defense allowed 364 points.

New York picked six defenders in the first five rounds of the college draft.

The Baltimore defense was even more generous — 421 points, as the "Sack Pack" turned Sad Sack. But on offense, Jones leads a potentially productive unit.

The Colts are looking for a punter — David Lee retired after 12 seasons — but veteran Greg Landry has been acquired to backup Jones.

Buffalo will miss Cousineau, but the Bills did get defensive help in the draft. It will be up to quarterback Joe Ferguson, a starter since 1973, to lead the offense that showed a significantly improved running attack last year — moving from No. 18 in the NFL in 1977 to No. 10 in 1978.

Knox, who used to win divisional titles with the Los Angeles Rams, expects the Bills to win the close games that got away last year. But in the AFC East, with eight games against the Patriots, Dolphins, Colts and Jets, it won't be easy.

Murcer's Homers Get Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Murcer was asked when the last time was that he had hit two home runs in one game, and he looked at the questioners as if to say: "What, are you kidding me, or something?"

"I stopped thinking home run ... and then he paused to think how long ago that might have been.

Tuesday night, with the New York Yankees trailing 5-4, Murcer strode to the plate against Texas Rangers ace reliever Jim Kern. Roy White already had driven in a run in the inning

with a single and was waiting on first base.

"It was a 3-2 pitch. If I hit it in the gap somewhere, Roy maybe can score," the 33-year-old Murcer said of his thoughts. Instead of finding a gap, Murcer found the facade of the upper deck in right field.

His second home run of the game gave the Yankees a 6-5 victory, their second in a row over the Rangers in their three-game series, which ends today.

"Gradually, I'm coming around," Murcer said. "The last three years or so (spent with

the San Francisco Giants and Chicago Cubs), I've let myself get into some bad attitudes. I did a lot of bad things at the plate."

But Murcer, who returned to the Yankees last month after a four-year absence, said: "Here, I've found a new life. I'd be the first to tell you if I couldn't do it, but that's not the way I feel. I've got the momentum, and that's what hitting is all about."

The homers were Murcer's second and third with the Yankees this season.

In the top of the eighth, the

Rangers had taken a 5-3 lead on a two-run homer by Buddy Bell, his 13th of the season.

"It's just been one frustrating loss after another," Bell said. "When I hit the homer, I thought we had it made. We had Sparky (Lyle) and Kerry in the bullpen."

"But the way we've been going, we just seem to lose anyway."

The Rangers drew first blood in the second inning. Al Oliver walked and, one out later, went to third on Willie Montanez's single. Pat Putnam then grounded to first. Montanez was caught in a rundown between first and second before Texas completed the double play, but Oliver had already scored.

In the third, the Yankees drew even on an RBI single by Reggie Jackson and then pulled ahead with a run in the fifth as Rangers right-hander Doc Medich threw a wild pitch into the dirt with Oscar Gamble on third.

A two-run single by Jim Sundberg in the seventh got Texas ahead 3-2, but Murcer wacked his first homer of the game in the bottom half of the inning to tie it 3-3.

Luis Tiant, 9-6, went eight innings, yielding eight hits, and Rich Gossage retired the side in order in the ninth for his seventh save. Kern, who had relieved Lyle in the eighth after White's RBI single, fell to 10-4.

Lou Piniella, who started the Yankees' winning rally with a pinch-hit double and scored on White's single, now has five hits in his last eight appearances as a pinch-hitter.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

TENNIS

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sixth-seeded Billie Jean King was upset by Ann Kiyomura 6-1, 1-6, 6-2 in first-round play of a \$100,000 women's tournament.

In other action, Virginia Wade of Great Britain needed just 38 minutes to dispose of Linda Siegel 6-0, 6-0; Kerry Reid of Australia eliminated Jeanne DuVall, 6-1, 6-1, and seventh-seeded Greer Stevens of South Africa ousted Ivanna Madruga of Argentina, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

TORONTO (AP) — Top-seeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia posted a 6-1, 6-2 win over Brenda Perry of New Zealand in a first-round women's match at the Canadian Open tennis championships.

In first-round men's play, un-

seeded Phil Dent of Australia upset third-seeded Roscoe Tanner 6-7, 7-6, 6-3; four-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg scored an easy 6-2, 6-4 win over Bruce Manson; Guillermo Vilas of Argentina dined John Austin 6-1, 6-4; Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Mark Cox of Britain 6-4, 6-3; Tom Okker of the Netherlands downed Brad Drewett of Australia 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; John McEnroe defeated Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-2; Tomaz Smid of Czechoslovakia beat junior Martin Wostenholme of Canada 6-3, 6-3; and Gene Mayer overpowered Dale Power of Canada 6-1, 6-1.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Third-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania battled to a 6-3, 6-2 second-round victory over Cary Stansbury in the \$50,000 international tennis open championships.

In other matches, second-seeded Stan Smith defeated Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador 7-5, 6-2

and John Yuill of South Africa upset Tom Gorman 6-4, 6-4.

YACHTING

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — A devastating Atlantic storm, packing 70-mile per hour winds and heavy rains, swept through the Fastnet yacht race, killing at least 10 sailors. At least 25 boats were reported abandoned or sunk.

One boat, the Alliance, carrying 10 midshipmen, three naval officers and a civilian, was among more than 200 yachts from 19 countries unaccounted for as ships and helicopters worked into the night searching choppy seas off southwest England.

COLLEGE

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — The number of teams in the annual NCAA basketball tournament will jump to 48 from 40, starting with the 1980 competition next March, the NCAA Executive Committee said.

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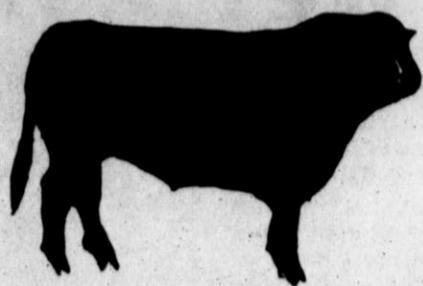
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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Wednesday, August 15, 1979 Page 8

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Small Pens, Early Implants May Reduce Buller Syndrome

AMARILLO — Feedlot managers can do a lot to control the buller syndrome, according to Dr. Mike Irwin, research veterinarian, with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The syndrome is characterized by simulated femininity in the buller steer.

Bullers are ridden by penmates until affected steers become exhausted and collapse. The condition exists until affected steers are taken out of pens and isolated. Researchers have estimated the loss for each buller in a feedlot at about 24 dollars per head.

Feedlot records show that about three percent of steers in feedlots acquire the syndrome. Considering there are 4.8 million steers, fed in the Southern Great Plains each year, about 144,000 steers have the malady annually. A little multiplication shows the loss from the buller syndrome is over \$3.4 million annually. Dr. Irwin was helped in this research by Dr. M.S. Moss, Dr. D.P. Hutchison, and R.D. Melendy.

The experiment was conducted from October 1976 to October 1977, in a 17,000 head capacity feedlot near Bushland. A total of 20,400 mixed breed steers were observed during the study. The cattle were fed a conventional high energy concentrate and roughage diet, and received normal vaccines and vitamin injections. In addition about one third of the steers received

either diethylstilbestrol (DES), zearalonal (Ralgro), and a combination of progesterone and estradiol (Synovex).

The researchers took detailed weather measurements to decide if it affected bulling. They took blood samples from 26 bullers that were implanted with Synovex for examination of gonadal hormones.

During the study the researchers observed 409 bullers. The time interval between entry to the feedlot and the onset of bulling varied greatly. The average was 61 days, however, the range was from 1 to 222 days.

The researchers checked the amount of space steers had per pen in big and small pens. Crowding had no effect on bulling, but there was more bulling in large pens filled with many animals. A total of 356 bullers were from pens containing more than one group of cattle which entered the feedlot at different times. There were only 53 bullers in pens where cattle entered the feedlot at the same time. Entry weight had no effect on the incidence of bulling. Weather a week before bulling started had no effect.

Irwin said that occurrence of bulling depended on the implant

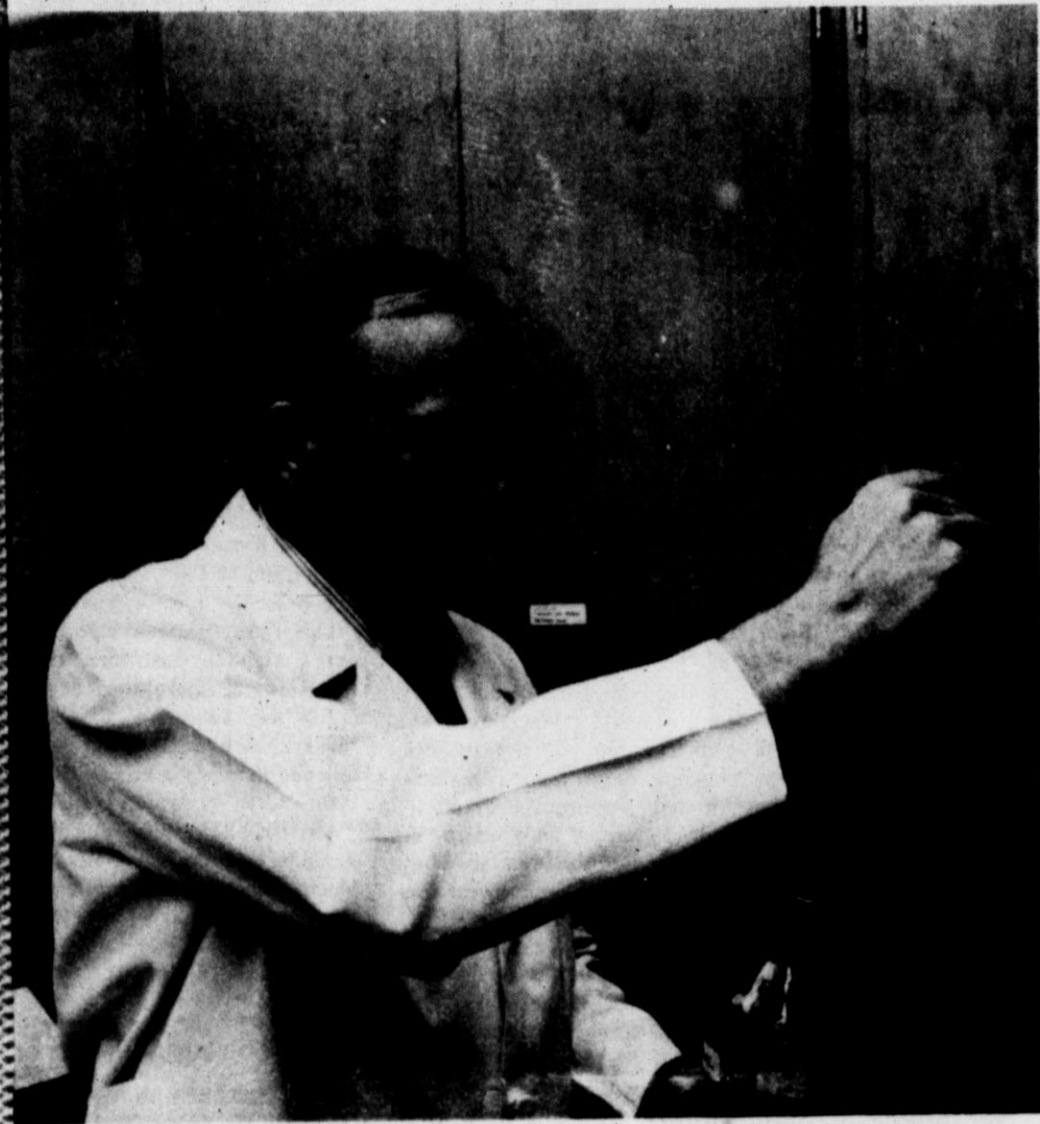
used. The highest percent of bulling was 2.46 percent when steers were implanted with Synovex. There was 1.37 percent with DES and steers treated with Ralgro had only 0.46 percent bulling. Implanting at 7 days after arrival caused more bulling than implanting 4 days after arrival.

Previously researchers had suspected that gonadal hormones in bullers were higher than in normal steers. However, the opposite proved to be the case according to Dr. Irwin. Serum concentrations of estradiol and testosterone in buller steers was lower during bulling than after

isolation and recovery from syndrome.

After all of the work the researchers have the following advice for feedlot managers about buller syndrome. The amount of bulling is reduced by using small pens of cattle that arrive the same day. Growth promoting implants should be made within 4 days of arrival.

"Our research has shown that incidence of bulling in feedlots can be decreased if certain management practices are followed," Irwin said. "If the problem could be reduced by one-third it would save feeders over \$1 million annually," he continued.



Dr. Mike Irwin, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Research Veterinarian from Amarillo, who led research on the buller syndrome in feedlot steers.

Out of every 42-gallon barrel of crude oil, 1.51 gallons goes into making tires and plastics, according to National Geographic. Gasoline is made from 18.2 gallons.

Iona is a three-mile-long island. It is part of the Inner Hebrides off the west coast of Scotland. Buried there are 48 Scottish kings and four Irish and eight Norwegian rulers.

Celtic missionaries used the island of Iona as a springboard to spread the gospel across Scotland and to carry culture and learning as far as Germany and Switzerland.

Crackdown on Tailwater Promised by District

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has served notice of its intent to crack down on rules and regulations concerning the escape of irrigation tailwater from the property from which it was produced.

A Wayne Wyatt, manager for the district, notified Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson and county commissioners via a letter of the intended crackdown on regulations by the water district.

In his letter, Wyatt stated: "The water district's board of directors feel that some county

commissioners' courts might wish to become involved in this effort by providing the water district's staff with information on locations where irrigation tailwater escaping into bar ditches etc., has historically created a public nuisance, hazard and/or excessive expense to the county for maintenance."

According to Nelson, an area of particular concern to local commissioners in past years was excessive siltation in roadside ditches, and the undermining of county roads by tailwater runoff.

These problems created extra expense for county road maintenance crews and other workers.

According to Nelson, the problem is not so severe now, and only occasional flareups of such conditions occur.

The water district announcement reflects a continuing policy of working to preserve the rapidly diminishing supply of groundwater available in the area, and recent studies by the district have shown that farmers in this area have made outstanding progress in conservation work related to obtaining maximum efficiency from available water supplies.

Existing district rules governing tailwater and waste of the resource are receiving renewed emphasis in the current announcement to county commissioners concerning the

crackdowns on violators.

"The district's board of directors requested that I relate their willingness to assist the commissioner's courts in the enforcement of the law to prevent trespass of irrigation water onto public roads or right-of-ways should county

commissioners desire to take the lead in such action. I hope that we can continue to work together on this very serious

matter of conserving our remaining water supplies as well as the taxpayer's money," Wyatt concluded.

Water Conservation Tips Are Published

LUBBOCK — It is not everything you ever wanted to know about efficient field water conservation, but it is a comprehensive "Summary of Techniques and Management Practices for Profitable Water Conservation on the High Plains." This valuable collection of water saving application measures has just been published. It was prepared jointly by the Texas Department of Water Resources, and it intended to provide information to advance the use of water conservation measures in the High Plains of Texas.

The report examines three major areas of field water conservation. The first, rainfall and moisture utilization, discusses limited and basin-tillage practices, terracing and leveling measures, and playa lake water storage. A number of types of irrigation equipment systems and efficiency guidelines are offered; and finally the report suggests a variety of management practices to be used by High Plains farmers for improved water use efficiency.

The summary is also a "how to" guide for estimating and comparing energy kinds, costs and consumptions for four different irrigation applications with their efficiencies. These include side roll, center pivot and hand moved sprinkler systems and furrow irrigation. Supporting graphs which document and illustrate the results of application and conservation techniques for a variety of High Plains crops are included.

The vitality of the High Plains area in crop and livestock production, so significantly contributing to the nation's agricultural economy and export programs, is dependent on the availability of water supplies.

The balance of that equilibrium in this region grows more fragile as this vital natural resource is depleted. Increased efficiency in use of rainfall and runoff can increase yields under dryland farming conditions and together with increased irrigation efficiency, can also reduce the amount of water needed for supplemental irrigation. The techniques and management practices for water conservation presented in this report offer the farm manager a variety of ideas from which to select an appropriate combination of physical and managerial practices for his farm. Putting those ideas into operation could increase water use efficiency, increase farm income, and increase the productive life of the Ogallala aquifer.

Copies of this report may be obtained free of charge by contacting the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District at 2930 Avenue Q in Lubbock, Texas 79405.

Gen. James Wolfe landed his British army near Quebec and blocked the St. Lawrence River to French shipping in 1759. After a 75-day siege, Wolfe led his troops up the cliff behind Quebec to the Plains of Abraham, where they defeated Montcalm's garrison and captured the city. Both commanders died in battle.

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Young Farmers Set Cookout For Sunday

Members of the Hereford Young Farmers and their families are invited to attend a pork cookout Sunday at the Connie Urbanzyk farm, four miles south of Hereford on the Easter highway.

Activities will get underway at 5 p.m., with Doug Reinart and Dennis Schilling in charge of preparing the pork for the event.

Young Farmers and their wives are requested to bring trimmings and freezers of ice cream for the gathering.

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Impact of Oil Price Hikes May Favor Cotton

RALEIGH—American cotton producers are bearing a heavy share of the oil price burden, but there may be a silver lining in that dark cloud.

A recently completed analysis by Cotton Incorporated indicates that the impact of rising oil prices will be felt more severely by synthetic fiber producers, giving cotton a price advantage over its competition.

As a result, say the economists, "the 1980s will provide the best opportunity in years for cotton producers to recapture some of the share of the fiber market lost to synthetics in the 1960s and early 1970s."

The detailed analysis of present and potential effects of higher petroleum prices and inflation on various fibers is contained in the August issue of the Cotton Summary, monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers.

Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics, notes that the cost of producing such synthetic fibers as polyester rises extremely rapidly as crude oil prices increase because these fibers are made directly from petroleum derivatives.

"Higher costs of raw materials, however, are only part of the reason that polyester

producers have increased fiber prices twice since the beginning of the year and have unofficially informed mill customers that another increase is planned for September," he adds.

In 1974, oil in this country, averaged \$12.46 a barrel and the cost plus return of producing polyester rose 14 cents per pound to 66 cents.

"The selling price of the fiber was only 46 cents in 1974 and 54 cents in 1978. At these selling price levels, polyester producers were able to cover the costs of raw materials, energy and other costs, but they were not getting a satisfactory return on their investment."

Looking ahead, Troxler says the average cost of a barrel of oil in the United States is estimated to be \$16 in 1980 and may be \$23.50 in 1985.

"At these crude oil levels," he adds, "Arthur D. Little, Inc., one of the nation's most respected technical consulting firms, estimates that the cost of raw materials alone will jump up to 52 cents per pound of polyester in 1980, almost double the cost in 1978. By 1985, raw materials are expected to rise another 25 cents to a level of 77 cents."

Over the seven-year period, Troxler says, energy and all other costs for polyester

producers are expected to increase 55 percent.

"Measured another way, the cost plus return for polyester staple is expected to increase at a rate of 11 percent per year from 1978 to 1985, or 5 percent greater than the rate of inflation forecast by Arthur D. Little for the economy over the same period," he adds.

The Cotton Incorporated economist also observes that production of synthetic fibers is currently running close to capacity. "If polyester staple producers are to maintain their relative share of the fiber market," he says, "new (plant) capacity will be required by the early 1980s, and market prices will have to rise dramatically."

Looking at rayon, Troxler notes that since that fiber is made from wood pulp, it is not as greatly affected by price hikes for oil. However, he says, "rayon producers must cope with other problems that impose severe restrictions on the ability of rayon to displace other synthetics or cotton at mills."

He points out that rayon plants are old—the newest built about 25 years ago. In addition, strict and costly pollution control standards have been placed on rayon plants.

"Combined, these factors have pushed the out-of-pocket costs of producing rayon from

28 cents per pound in 1974 to an estimated 58 cents in 1980. Adding in the return on investment necessary to encourage new capacity, the total cost of producing rayon in 1980 soars to an estimated \$1.13 per pound," he says.

"Since capacity use is nearing the practical limit, and since no expansion is planned, displacement by rayon of other synthetics or cotton at mills appears remote."

Troxler says higher oil costs and an inflationary economy also will have an impact on cotton production costs.

He points out that farmers consume large amounts of diesel fuel in operating ever-larger pieces of farm machinery. "Equipment prices have gone up 75 percent since 1974, and the cost of labor to operate them has gone up more than 50 percent. Cotton is a major user of agricultural chemicals, many of which are derived from the same petro-chemical building blocks as synthetic fibers."

However, says Troxler, cotton producers have changed production practices to reduce their use of pesticides and fertilizer, and cotton production is shifting westward to areas where costs per pound appear to be less than in the Southeast

and Mid-South.

"Due both to changing practices and to regional shifts in acreage, the costs of producing cotton in the United States have not increased as fast as the cost of living," says the Cotton Incorporated economist.

"Prices of cotton...have increased 33 percent in the last five years, while the Consumer Price Index has gone up 45 percent," says Troxler.

"In the future, it is reasonable to expect that cotton

production costs will not rise as rapidly as either energy costs or the overall cost of inflation."

In summary, Troxler says, "During most of the 1970s, polyester has been cheaper than cotton. Today, polyester is still cheaper than cotton, but the difference has decreased. As the cost of oil-based raw materials surges upward, the price advantage may turn to cotton."

"Price advantage, however, isn't the only factor determining

fiber choice. Polyester was much more expensive than cotton during the years before 1972 when it was eroding cotton's share of the market. During that time the synthetic fiber producers were meeting no marketing competition from cotton. With the formation of Cotton Incorporated, that changed fast.

"Now with the price advantage likely to be on the cotton producer's side, and a continued strong Cotton In-

corporated program, the 1980s will provide the best opportunity in years for cotton producers to recapture more of the share of the fiber market lost to synthetics in the 1960s and early 1970s."

The giant saguaro cactus of Arizona and New Mexico can grow to 50 feet in height and live to be 200 years old.

Rice cultivation was practiced in India about 5,000 years ago.

USDA Expands Loan Availability For High Moisture Grain Crops

Farmers who grow corn and sorghum will no longer have to dry the grain to become eligible for government farm-sored loans under a program announced August 3, 1979, by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. This is in response to a request initiated in 1977 by Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

in order to be eligible for government loans. Bergland said his decision would save farmers both energy and money.

Any producer in compliance with feed grain program provisions will be eligible to apply for such corn and sorghum loans. Loan applications and program details are available at county offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Farm-sored loans on high moisture corn and sorghum will be issued at the loan rate in effect for the county where the crop is sored. However, for every one percent the moisture level exceeds the department's "dry grain factor," loans will be reduced 1.2 percent. The "dry grain factor" for corn is 15.5 percent; for sorghum it is 14.0 percent.

Drying grain with conventional fuels—liquid petroleum and natural gas—uses large amounts of energy. Since much of the corn and sorghum sored on farms is fed to livestock, drying of these grains is not essential as the moisture does not adversely affect the commodities for feed purposes. Making loans available on high-moisture or acid-treated corn and sorghum eliminates the drying requirement, resulting in a less energy-intensive alternative technology that will preserve the crop for feed use in ended.

In the original request for his provision, Elber Harp, GSPA's Executive Director, said that drying was an unnecessary and expensive procedure, both in money and fuel for farmers. Until his provision, farmers had to dry grain to acceptable levels

Under a pilot program begun last October, farmers in 28 counties in 10 states have been eligible for these loans. This action expands the program nationwide.

The program is part of the department's overall effort, coordinated through the Office of Energy, to use existing agencies and authorities to encourage the conservation of fossil fuels by using renewable sources of energy or alternative energy-conserving technologies wherever possible.

Researcher Says Harmful Effects Of 2, 4, 5-T 'Greatly Exaggerated'

LUBBOCK — Two 4,5-T is one of the cheapest, easiest to handle, and most effective herbicides known. And Dr. John D. Garcia, range and wildlife management professor at Texas Tech University, has completed three research projects indicating that its harmful effects have been greatly exaggerated.

Garcia says the chemical has had a bad press, but benefits outweigh potential risk.

In Vietnam, a mixture of 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D (dioxin) was called "Agent Orange" and used extensively in military defoliation campaigns. Since that time, it has been blamed for birth defects, liver disease, hypertransiety, and a host of other human and environmental ills.

2,4,5-T and dioxin were present in samples from areas treated with typical concentrations of the substance.

Garcia analyzed samples of soils following treatment of brush with 2,4,5-T in the Texas White River watershed. He tested lake sediment, water, organic matter, turtle, fish, and bird tissues in his search for residues of 2,4,5-T and dioxin.

The White River watershed had been repeatedly exposed to 2,4,5-T. Garcia's samples were taken over a period of 13 months.

"We found no dioxin period," said Garcia. "We found very low levels (only a few parts per billion) of 2,4,5-T in soils, lake sediment, organic

matter and some turtle tissue. The low levels contained by sample materials indicate a short persistence time for the substance and very little transfer to water habitat and animals. There is no evidence of buildup. Concerns about serious environmental contamination resulting from normal use of 2,4,5-T to control brush do not appear to be justified."

Intrigued by the fact that he detected no 2,4,5-T in all fish tissues, Garcia conducted controlled laboratory investigations. He raised seven species of fish in laboratory aquaria and repeatedly exposed them to 2,4,5-T in concentrations similar to those to which they might be exposed as the result of use of

2,4,5-T for brush control in a natural setting.

Garcia said that while some accumulation of 2,4,5-T at parts per billion levels were detected in tissues of these fish, he found absolutely no dioxin.

"These data suggest that use of 2,4,5-T at these levels does not threaten fish."

"It all boils down to question of hazard versus risk. Yes, the substance is hazardous. But there is very little risk involved as it is now being used. Many things are hazardous. Aspirin is hazardous under some circumstances. But there is not much risk when aspirin is used correctly. The same is true of 2,4,5-T."

Farmers Should Consider Income Tax Provisions

COLLEGE STATION — In planning their income tax strategies for 1979, farmers and ranchers should consider new tax provisions.

Numerous changes due to the 1978 Revenue Act can affect income tax planning, points out Dr. Ashley Lovell, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

For example, owners of single-purpose livestock, poultry or horticultural structures are eligible for investment credit beginning with tax years ending after Aug. 15, 1971. This includes buildings used to breed chickens or hogs, produce milk from dairy cattle, and produce feeder cattle or pigs, boiler chickens and eggs. The investment credit rate is 10 percent on fully qualifying items, including up to \$100,000 of used property in any tax year.

According to Lovell, the law also allows a 10 percent

investment credit for rehabilitation of existing buildings used in all types of businesses, except residential. Expenditures must have been made after Oct. 31, 1978 on buildings in use for at least 20 years. Of course, it's important to depreciate rehabilitation costs.

As a result of the Revenue Act, cost-sharing payments after Sept. 30, 1979 for conservation programs may be excluded from gross income. These programs qualify: Emergency Conservation, Agricultural Conservation, Great Plains Conservation, Rural Clean Water, Rural Abandoned Mine, Water Bank, Resource Conservation and Development, Forestry Incentive and Small Watershed. Also included are certain state conservation programs.

Before deciding to exclude income from those programs from gross income, Lovell encourages investigation of

basis adjustment, investment credit, depreciation, impact upon recipient's income, and recapture provisions under the 1978 Revenue Act. Also, determine the necessity for timing the receipt of such payments.

Farmers and ranchers should also take a look at the Energy Act of 1978 which provides for a refundable energy credit for business investment in solar and wind energy property acquired or constructed after Sept. 30, 1978. The credit equals 10 percent of the qualified investment in solar or wind energy property.

The Energy Act also allows for tax credit on energy-saving home improvements installed during 1979. A 15 percent credit (up to \$300) can be claimed for such items as insulation, exterior storm (or thermal) windows, caulking or weather stripping.

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Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

YARD SALE. 702 13th St. Wednesday and Thursday. Clothes, lawn mower and miscellaneous. 1A-31-2p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

6 row 40" L&W Sunflower header. Fits any 20 ft. John Deere Combine. Call 289-5829. 2-242-tfc

PTO driven post hole digger. Call 276-5575. 2-29-5c

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
405 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and used farm equipment
the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-BONE Treinen
Phone days 806-238-1614
Bovina, nights 806-247-3084
Frona
2-12-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1978 Sapporo. 5 speed. 11,000 miles. Mint condition. Beauty, economy, and luxury all in the same car. See it at 120 Oak or call 364-6788. 3-26-tfc

HAVE TOO MANY CARS-NEED TO SELL: '74 Regal Buick, 4 dr. new shocks, four good tires, new AM-FM 8 track Multi-Plex radio and speakers, new battery, new oil change and tune up. 6040 seat, new seals around all 4 doors. Excellent buy. Phone 258-7385. 3-30-5c

'75 Chevy Camaro, good condition. New tires, PB, PS, air conditioning. Spoiler. \$3,400 or best offer. 1209 E. Park. 364-7679. 3-30-5c

'73 GMC Pickup, new engine, good condition. Call 364-6181; after 6:00 364-6326. 3-30-5c

'72 Ford Maverick. Air conditioning, good condition. Call 364-6362 after 6 p.m. 3-30-5c

1976 Honda GL1000 with faring, also 10 speed bicycle. Call 289-5590. 3-30-5c

'72 Honda 350 with faring and lots of extras. Sacrifice \$650. 364-7130, 910 Cherokee. 3-31-5p

Drive-Way Special-1959 Chevy Pickup. \$500. If interested call 364-6190. 525 Willow Lane. 3-26-tfc

1975 Ford Pickup-Standard. Power steering, 302 engine, low mileage, good condition. Call 364-7170 or 364-1510. 3-26-tfc

1968 Ford Ranger pickup in good condition, clean. Call 364-2105. 3-30-5c

For Sale: 327 Chevy engine. \$200 or will trade for VW engine. Call 364-8320. 3-30-5c

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



1973 AMC Hornet. \$1500. 4 dr. 6 cylinder, factory air, automatic. Excellent condition. Call collect 505-982-8202. 3-23-tfc

1973 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Clean and good shape. 1976 MR 175 Honda Motorcycle. Low mileage with air shocks. Contact EdHammett. 578-4569. 3-27-22c

1978 Orange Plymouth Arrow Jet. Under 1,000 miles. 2 door sports car. mint condition. 364-1936. 3-29-10p

For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine, 9000 lb front axle. 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lbs. rear axle. 20' flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16' tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswalt Division. East Hwy 60 or call 364-0250. 3-25-tfc

Two pickups. 1959 Ford 6 cyl. currently in use. \$550. 1967 Chevrolet. 307 engine newly overhauled; auto transmission. \$1350. Call 364-2129 after 5 or see at 420 Avenue C. 3-25-10c

For Sale: One set Rocket Turbo Mags. Call 364-2643 after 5 p.m. ask for Tom. 3-12-tfc

1976 KZ 900 LTD Kawasaki. 6,000 miles. Loaded mag wheels, faring, lowers, tour pack and bags, light bar, cruise control. Call 364-3429 after 6 p.m. 3-19-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

1974 Chevy Vega, low mileage. 1968 Jeep with two winches. 1612 North Avenue K. 364-7289. 3-27-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers
For Sale: Fiber glass topper for 8 ft. pickup bed. High Plains Camper Trailer, sleeps 6. Call 364-2694 after 6 p.m. 3A-28-5c

For Sale: 1974 24 ft. Shasta trailer. Fully self-contained, sleeps 6. 12 volt electric and gas air conditioner, plus carpeting. New upholstery, TV antenna, new tires, deluxe bicycle racks. Good condition. Call 364-3767 if no answer 364-0730. 3A-22-tfc

For Sale by Bruce Miller Estate. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Ranch style. 1600 sq. ft. 1.77 acres. NW Hereford, new well. Call for appointment. collect 505-982-8202. 4-23-tfc

For Sale: 5 room house to be moved by September. Best offer. Phone 357-2537 or write Box 27, Summerfield, Texas 79085. 4-14-tfc

ANTIQUE BUFFS - REMODELERS - COMMERCIAL INVESTORS. Hereford landmark, large older home on corner, zoned for business. \$1,500 equity and \$133.80 per month, for less than 12 years with your approved credit. See at 401 West 3rd. Call 364-0178. 4-30-tfc

FOR SALE: One of the nicer large homes in the City of Hereford. Loaded with all the extras, beautiful front and back yards. Call nights 364-2937; business 364-6030. 4-30-tfc

5. FOR RENT

For Rent: One bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned. \$160 per month. 364-1834. 5-26-tfc

For Rent: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated, air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

For Rent: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

FOR RENT LUXURY APARTMENTS NORTHWEST HEREFORD
Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Disposal, Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.
RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222

BY OWNER: A home of beauty and charm, large rooms, 2 bedroom, formal living room, den, kitchen, double car garage. Electric garage door opener. Large spacious fenced lawn, fruit trees, storm cellar, new shake roof. \$4,900. Call 364-1730 after 5 p.m. 4-29-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

Well located in Northwest Hereford. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Fire place and den, beautiful landscaped yard. Owner finance, good terms to settle an estate, priced to sell. Call today. George Real Estate 806-647-4174; Danny M Rice 647-3552; Dub George 647-4469 Dimmitt, Texas. 4-24-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE-3 bedroom, 2 bath. Gas air conditioning, electric garage door opener. Call 364-0593. 4-28-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Five room house, two baths on Douglas. 3 bedrooms. Reasonable price. Phone 364-0077. 364-1364 after 7 p.m. 4-20-tfc

Real nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Refrigerated air and fireplace. Douglas Street. Jim Mercer. 364-0418 Realtor. 4-30-5c

Nice home in country. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick with basement, beamed ceiling, walk-in closets, energy efficient. On 4 1/2 acres. Call Realtor 578-4666 or 364-4666. W-S-4-11-tfc

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home in nice northwest neighborhood. \$38,500. Call 364-4696 for details. S-W-4-255-tfc

For Sale: A real good 2 bedroom home, attached garage, door opener. Call 364-1210. 4-31-5c

Castro County - 400 acres bordering Deaf Smith County. 160 laves perfect, 240 with some slope. Excellent soil, weak water. Good wheat farm. Sell all or part. 806-762-8331. 4-27-10c

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath brick home. Very nice. Carpet in excellent shape. 2 car garage. Large backyard. Nice neighborhood in Northwest. 364-7147. 4-27-tfc

BRAZOS BOTTOM FARMS
200 Acres, 426 Acres, 857 Acres, 987 Acres, 1146 Acres.
ALL MINERALS. ALL IRRIGATED. FINEST LAND IN TEXAS
BRAZOS REAL ESTATE
ROSEBUD TEXAS
817-583-4298
Nites 583-4109
4-24-22p

Near Hereford. 2 irrigated tracts side by side. Can sell to two G.I.'s. Wayne Carthel. 364-0944. 4-6-tfc

For Sale by Bruce Miller Estate. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Ranch style. 1600 sq. ft. 1.77 acres. NW Hereford, new well. Call for appointment. collect 505-982-8202. 4-23-tfc

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ANTIQUE BUFFS - REMODELERS - COMMERCIAL INVESTORS. Hereford landmark, large older home on corner, zoned for business. \$1,500 equity and \$133.80 per month, for less than 12 years with your approved credit. See at 401 West 3rd. Call 364-0178. 4-30-tfc

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Office for rent. 364-5422. 1500 West Park. 5-9-tfc

3 bedroom home for lease on Oak St. \$550 month, pay year own bills. 6 months or one year lease. Call 364-6633 Realtor. 5-14-tfc

For Rent: Furnished mobile homes. Several sizes. Deposit, no pets, adults. 364-0064. 5-26-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated, air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

RENTAL FOR ADULT COUPLES OR SINGLES. Deposit required, bills paid. I now have vacancies at the Convenience Apartments. Has new carpet, new wall heaters, new cook stove and a refrigerator. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Located 2 short blocks from Main Street. Nice location for young old or adult couples to take a walk to Main Street for business or just window shopping. Call 364-2553 or office 364-5191. 5-24-tfc

Efficiency apartment for one person. One year lease. Water paid. 505 E. 6th. \$135 month. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-26-tfc

1/4 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-246-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G & H.
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.
5-56-tfc

For rent in private home. Large bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. TV outlet, kitchen privileges, also garage space and laundry facilities. \$225.00 per month, deposit required. Ladies only, teachers preferred. 247 Ranger Drive. 5-21-15c

RENT OR LEASE: 300 ft. frontage North Highway 385. All utilities under ground. 602-985-0653. 5-21-22c

FOR RENT BY WEEK-3 bedroom cabin in upper canyon Ruidosa. Sleeps 8, fully furnished. Call M.R. Latham. 505-257-7975 or 806-364-4680 before 6 or 364-5324 after 6. 5-16-23p

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES!
Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat, laundry facilities, 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT, Saratoga Gardens Apartments, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-238-tfc

Small furnished house for rent. Call Gene 364-0555. 5-24-tfc

For rent or lease: metal shop building. 45x83 ft. Cement floor. Call 364-0773 after 6 p.m. 5-30-5c

West Texas Pride Construction HELP WANTED
Experienced welders and millwright. Top wages and overtime and expense account. All work in Oklahoma City. Call after 7 p.m. 405-799-7058 or office. Lubbock 806-832-4537 and home 895-3929. 8-22-10c

For Rent: One bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned. \$160 per month. 364-1834. 5-26-tfc

For Rent: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated, air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

For Rent: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time: \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 8-247-tfc

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME. with part time job representing the Fuller Brush Company. Earn \$200 to \$400 per month. No door to door. Call Fern Kirby 792-9734 or write Box 64372, Lubbock, Texas 79464. 8-29-tfc

Teacher needs mature and patient woman to baby sit children in my home. 364-8398. 8-29-6c

NEED lady to live-in. Take care of house and 3 boys. 364-8220. 8-29-5c

Need person to work in parts department. No previous experience necessary but would be helpful. Must read and write well. Excellent position for promotion within company. Company is expanding and have six area locations, career opportunity for a working person. Apply Jake Diel Dirt & Paving Inc. E. Hwy. 60. Equal opportunity Employer. 8-25-tfc

NEED experienced salad person. Apply in person to K-Bob's Steak House. 8-30-5c

Mechanic. Preferably experienced on air-cooled engines. Commission with guarantee. Apply in person. McRight Garage. 642 East 2nd. 8-29-tfc

Need baby sitter in my home to keep two children. References required. Call 364-4888 after 5 p.m.

SALESMAN WANTED. \$20,000 per year for right person - commission plus salary. TV Sales & Rentals. Apply in person 149 North 25 Mile Avenue at Denver Sales Company. Hereford. 8-31-tfc

JONES MOTORS has opening for experienced mechanics. Guaranteed Salary, good company benefits, 5 day work week. Contact Dale or Noel Jones. 364-3150. 8-29-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Will plant lawns and do rototilling. Call Ron 364-6317. 9-29-22c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Will do office cleaning. Call 364-1616 or 364-8122. 9-31-5c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'til 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD 792-9734 All Appliances Rental-Buy Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 709 Seminole 11-234-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelly Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345-Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

STORAGE Buildings, barns, horse stalls, offices, any building you need. 7'x8' to 40'x100'. Andy DeWees, Morgan Building Systems, 5801 Canyon Drive, Phone 355-9497 Amarillo. 11-27-22c

ELECTROLUX. Sales & Service. 401 Avenue K, Hereford. 364-7046. Bob Melus. 11-17-22c

Alley cleaning. Weed and insect spraying. Ryder's lawn & Garden 364-3356. 11-27-22c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4541 1-136-tfc

B.L. JONES Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial FREE ESTIMATES Lynn Jones 364-6617 11-185-tfc

Custom Wick application plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett. 578-4569. 11-10-tfc

BAROS BROS. PLUMBING Sewer Service Water Heaters Complete Plumbing Repair Service 364-5219 or 364-0759 444 Ave. E. Hereford 11-19-22p

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER For insurance counseling and policy services, please call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 1-655-9156 nights 11-18-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Berma Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair-Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

DISC ROLLING AND PORTABLE WELDING. Call 364-2137. 11-29-22c

TERMITES are easily controlled. Security Pest Control. Residential-Commercial. Complete pest control service. 655-0090 Canyon. 11-22-23c

B&M FENCE Residential Commercial Chain Link or Stockade For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE Alfalfa hay, custom swath, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 11-224-tfc

PIANO TUNING. Doug Rittenberry, Jr. piano tuner and representative for McBraver-Day Baldwin Co. in Amarillo. 352-2739...655-7321. 11-27-22p

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

HEREFORD ROOF REPAIR CO. 364-5399 - 364-6821 HEREFORD, TEXAS

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

Crane & Dragline Service: Tail water pits cleaned. Phone 364-7074; 364-3201. 11-8-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan. 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at latham Feeders. WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. 578-4661 or 364-5847. 12-20-23c

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND on Centre Street Saturday night, large male dachshund wearing red collar. 364-2767 or 364-5345. 13-30-2p

LOST: 10 speed Murray bicycle, dark grey color. \$100 REWARD to any person who returns bike and name of person who took it. 364-0077. 3 364-1364. 13-20-tfc

LOST: 1" hoop pierced gold ear ring. Call 289-5972 or 289-5994. 13-31-3p

LOST: 12 head 400 lbs. steers branded LS right hip. 364-5990. 13-19-tfc

CARTHEL Real Estate GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE FHA & VA Loans with reduced points. Owner financing with no loan fee and some second lien financing. 3 Bedroom in the country. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Financed FHA, VA or \$5000 down and assume payments of \$244.00 month. 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. Financed VA or FHA. Two story 4 bedroom, 2 bath near school. Immediate possession. Owner will finance Lot at Green Belt Lake. Excellent location. Only \$1,500. Many, many more Check with us today at 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 SW-250-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

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WANT ADS GET RESULTS

HEREFORD ROOF REPAIR CO. 364-5399 - 364-6821 HEREFORD, TEXAS



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

A basic diet

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please send me The Health Letter number 4-7 on Weight Losing Diet. I'm 23 years old and I have lost 48 pounds in the last year. I've done it by eating less and cutting down on sweets. Recently I have noticed my hair is falling out and I'm just recovering from mono. I'm 5 foot 5 and wonder what I should weigh and need to know my daily requirements to maintain good health. I'm a beauty operator and very often have little for lunch. What would you suggest for an adequate lunch?

DEAR READER — First, congratulations for getting rid of a lot of excess fat. You should be very pleased about that. There is such a thing as overdoing it. You can cause yourself serious health problems by excessively restricted diets. Let's face it — it's a form of starvation.

You also had the good sense, apparently, to lose weight at a rate of only about one pound a week. That's plenty. If people would just be sensible enough to expect to lose weight over a long period of time rather than on a crash diet, they would get along a lot better.

Now why is your hair falling out? It's probably

because you've been on a calorie-restricted diet too long. Regardless of all the advertisements you read, in the final analysis severe restriction of calorie intake in any form of diet for a sufficient length of time will have its effect.

This was demonstrated years ago at the University of Minnesota that young, active men placed on a 1600-calorie a day diet had hair loss. The biggest problem here, of course, is not having an adequate amount of complete protein in the diet. But to use that protein as protein rather than burning it up for energy, you have to have an adequate calorie intake as well.

That kind of hair loss is temporary and new hair will grow back in. You can also have hair loss after an illness or operation so I can't totally exclude the possibility that infectious mononucleosis may have been part of your problem. That, too, is temporary.

You shouldn't stay on this diet too long either. You should think of it as the basis for whatever diet you need and you can add to it any foods that you like in order to have a calorie intake that satisfies your body needs

and maintains your body weight at the level that you want. Now about how much you should weigh. We do have

tables for that. For your height and age, you're supposed to weigh about 119 pounds. None of these tables are really accurate.

TOWER DRIVE IN OPEN 8:45 p.m. SHOW AT DARK ADMISSION \$2.00

"NOT ONLY AS GOOD AS THE FIRST BUTCH AND SUNDANCE, BUT BETTER." RICHARD GRENER, Cosmopolitan

SHOWS WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY **BUTCH & SUNDANCE**

THE EARLY DAYS COLOR BY DOLBY

Norma Rae If you haven't seen that you're missing **"A TRIUMPH"** Vincent Canby, New York Times **"WONDERFUL"** Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times **"A TOUR DE FORCE"** Richard Grener, Cosmopolitan

He hears the silence. He sees the darkness. He's the only one who can stop the killing.

STAR OPEN 7 p.m. SHOW AT 7:30 ADMISSION \$2.00 \$1.50

A FORCE OF ONE

Jennifer O'Neill and Chuck Norris in **A Force of One** starring Ron O'Neal and Clu Gulager also starring James Whitmore, Jr. with Eric Laneville as Charlie and introducing Bill Wallace as Sparks

Directed by Paul Aaron Executive Producer Michael F. Leone Produced by Alan Belkin Screenplay by Ernest Tidyman based on a story by Pat Johnson and Ernest Tidyman Music composed and conducted by Dick Halligan From American Cinema Productions American Cinema Releasing

ACROSS 45 Compass point 1 Tibetan guide 7 Exploding meteor 13 Slicker 14 Peasant 15 Await 16 Frey 17 Greek letter (pl) 18 Chop 20 Barnyard sound 21 College graduate 25 Is curious 28 Foam 32 Hawaiian greeting 33 Imposing series 34 Ired 35 Fake felt 36 Singer Gerry 37 Flower part (pl) 39 Enciphers 41 Personality 44 Grinner Jimmy

DOWN 1 Cleansing agent 2 Music buff's purchase 3 Chicago transit lines 4 Spanish river 5 Garden plant 6 Once and future king 7 Physical might 8 Belonging to 9 Lysergic acid diethylamide 10 Article 11 Dean Martin's nickname 12 Outer (prefix) 19 Printer's measure (pl) 21 Hold fast 22 Vely heavy 23 Fuses 24 Hoses 25 Hearty 26 Medley 27 Con-tenders plea 29 Of liquid waste 30 Labyrinth 31 Ogles 37 Heart (Lat) 38 Skillful 40 Pointed shapes 41 Weather bureau (abbr) 42 Horse directives 43 Rowing tools 45 Used pool 46 Sadist Marquis de 47 Looked at 49 Actress West 50 Likely 52 Compass point 53 Adams mate

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TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Active VOLUME - 10,000 STEERS - 63.00 to 64.00 top of 65.00 HEIFERS - 61.50 to 62.50 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 5.08 WHEAT - 3.94 MILO - 4.65 SOYBEANS - 6.54 [As of 8-14-79]

BEEF — Central U.S. Carlot reports trading good but trade turning slow late with bulk of sales for this week's delivery and most orders now filled. Packers remain bullish holding firm to higher asking prices. All prices yield grade three unless otherwise stated. #98-3 5334 beef mostly 2.00 higher. Heifer beef mostly 2.00, instances 2.50 higher. **MIDWEST** — Steer beef are 2.00 higher and sold at 93.25 early for 600-900 lbs, 1.00-2.25 higher packer and packer at 93.25-94.50 for 600-900 lbs and 2.00 higher at 86.25 early for 600-900 lbs choice 4. Heifer beef sold at 2.00-2.50 higher sold at 92.25-92.75 including packer to packer for 500-700 lbs, bulk 2.00 higher at 92.25 early.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High Low Close Chg

WHEAT 5,000 bu., dollars per bu. Sep 4.20 4.31 4.20 4.31 + 20 Oct 4.31 4.42 4.31 4.42 + 20 Nov 4.42 4.53 4.42 4.53 + 20 Dec 4.53 4.64 4.53 4.64 + 20 Jan 4.64 4.75 4.64 4.75 + 20 Feb 4.75 4.86 4.75 4.86 + 20 Mar 4.86 4.97 4.86 4.97 + 20 Apr 4.97 5.08 4.97 5.08 + 20 May 5.08 5.19 5.08 5.19 + 20 Jun 5.19 5.30 5.19 5.30 + 20 Jul 5.30 5.41 5.30 5.41 + 20 Aug 5.41 5.52 5.41 5.52 + 20

SOYBEANS 5,000 bu., dollars per bu. Sep 7.04 7.23 7.03 7.18 + 17 10 7.18 7.37 7.17 7.32 + 20 11 7.32 7.51 7.31 7.46 + 22 12 7.46 7.65 7.45 7.60 + 24 13 7.60 7.79 7.59 7.74 + 22 14 7.74 7.93 7.73 7.88 + 24 15 7.88 8.07 7.87 8.02 + 26 16 8.02 8.21 8.01 8.16 + 28 17 8.16 8.35 8.15 8.30 + 30 18 8.30 8.49 8.29 8.44 + 32 19 8.44 8.63 8.43 8.58 + 34 20 8.58 8.77 8.57 8.72 + 36 21 8.72 8.91 8.71 8.86 + 38 22 8.86 9.05 8.85 9.00 + 40 23 9.00 9.19 8.99 9.14 + 42 24 9.14 9.33 9.13 9.28 + 44 25 9.28 9.47 9.27 9.42 + 46 26 9.42 9.61 9.41 9.56 + 48 27 9.56 9.75 9.55 9.70 + 50 28 9.70 9.89 9.69 9.84 + 52 29 9.84 10.03 9.83 9.98 + 54 30 10.03 10.17 10.02 10.12 + 56 31 10.17 10.31 10.16 10.26 + 58

FEEDER CATTLE 50,000 lbs., cents per lb. Aug 80.40 81.07 79.50 81.00 + 1.37 Sep 79.9 80.47 79.20 80.55 + 1.07 Oct 79.50 79.82 78.20 79.17 + .77 Nov 78.50 78.85 77.25 78.22 + .87 Dec 78.10 78.42 77.15 78.10 + .87 Jan 77.70 78.00 76.80 77.75 + .87 Feb 77.30 77.60 76.50 77.35 + .87 Mar 76.90 77.20 76.00 76.85 + .87 Apr 76.50 76.80 75.50 76.35 + .87 May 76.10 76.40 75.00 75.85 + .87 Jun 75.70 76.00 74.50 75.35 + .87 Jul 75.30 75.60 74.00 74.85 + .87 Aug 74.90 75.20 73.50 74.35 + .87

CATTLE FUTURES CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday

LIVE BEEF CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Aug 43.00 43.15 42.75 43.15 + 1.50 Sep 42.80 43.00 42.45 42.85 + 1.22 Oct 42.60 42.80 42.15 42.55 + 1.10 Nov 42.40 42.60 42.05 42.45 + 1.08 Dec 42.20 42.40 41.75 42.15 + 1.06 Jan 42.00 42.20 41.55 41.95 + 1.04

PORK BELLIES 38,000 lbs., cents per lb. Aug 76.70 77.70 76.42 77.00 + .42 Sep 76.40 77.40 76.12 76.70 + .40 Oct 76.10 77.10 75.82 76.40 + .38 Nov 75.80 76.80 75.52 76.10 + .36 Dec 75.50 76.50 75.22 75.80 + .34 Jan 75.20 76.20 74.92 75.50 + .32 Feb 74.90 75.90 74.62 75.20 + .30 Mar 74.60 75.60 74.32 74.90 + .28 Apr 74.30 75.30 74.02 74.60 + .26 May 74.00 75.00 73.72 74.30 + .24 Jun 73.70 74.70 73.42 74.00 + .22 Jul 73.40 74.40 73.12 73.70 + .20 Aug 73.10 74.10 72.82 73.40 + .18

refco For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971 STEVE, DAN MEHWORTER TROY DON MOORE

GOSPEL MEETING The Church of Christ 319 Ave. 1 August 12 - August 19 Terry Newell-Shawnee, Okla. Preaching Nightly 8 p.m. Weekdays 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sundays

J & R CONSTRUCTION All types of general repair Specializing in: ★ Block ★ Brick ★ Stucco ★ Plaster ★ Concrete ★ Carpentry Work ★ Complete Backhoe service Day or Night "Serving those who care enough to want the Best" Mobile 289-5626 CALL 276-5541 ANYTIME! "Licensed, Bonded & Insured"

Read Along With Read

I attended open house for Mrs. Naomi Kromer Sunday Aug. 5. Mrs. Kromer's daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Pinnell of Plainview and Mrs. Kathy Pollard of Dumas greeted 75 guests, registered by Mrs. Loren Creitz.

The registering table was appointed by a money tree and guest book.

As the guests viewed the new three bedroom brick home, many comments were heard by this reporter how very pretty and comfortable it seemed to be.

Hostesses served assorted cookies and fruit punch from a table laid with white linen cloth and Teira Amber Chrystal. A pot plant of Sheffleria was the centerpiece. Hostesses presented Mrs. Kromer with a 5 foot Hawaiian Ti plant.

Serving as hostesses was Mildred Petty, Armenia Creitz, Elizabeth Brown, Kay Blankenship, Doris Pinnell, Alma Pinnell, Bea Fortenberry, Rita Broniman, Kay Brown, Mary Lomaz, and Susan Perrin.

Mrs. Kromer is now in the process of planning the landscape to compliment her home.

The Adrian City Council met Monday Aug. 6 in regular session in Peggy's Cafe. Mayor Bob Gruhkey called the meeting to order and business was attended to. Mail and correspondence was examined and discussed.

The city bills were voted on for July and August and approved to be paid. The insurance on the water system was voted and approved to continue.

Catherine Guest, tax assessor and collector, was registered with the Board of Tax Assessors Examiners.

The Council secretary registered five members present with one absent due to sickness. Present were: Mayor Bob Gruhkey, Keith Kromer, K. Lee Petty, Bob Wood, and

Jimmy Brown. Richard Harwood was ill.

Mayor Gruhkey signed the minutes recorded by Catherine Guest and adjourned the meeting.

RR
Thirty-nine youths and counselor sponsors were given access to the First Baptist Church, Aug. 3 through Aug. 6.

Their bus broke down at Glen Rio, N.M. while they were on their way back to Hot Springs, Ark. The group had been attending Glorietta Baptist encampment for Southern Baptist youth week activities.

The group slept and ate at the church and Pat Blankenship opened up the school gym so they could take baths.

The Rev. Leland Worrell counselor and group stated they appreciated and gave thanks to the Harwood, Garage, First Baptist Church and school superintendent and the Adrian Community for their unexpected stay and hospitalities.

RR
Mrs. Oleta Williams, mother of R.C. Chism has been visiting the past weeks in the Chism home. While here the family went to Levelland and attended the wedding of Mrs. Williams grandson, Butch Bawcom of Boys Ranch and Miss Vickie Samsel of Levelland. The ceremony took place in the 5th St. Baptist Church at 6 p.m.

RR
Mrs. Rita Clark, Kendall, Randall, and Deitrick Kelly visited in the home of Mrs. Clark, parents, Sunday and Monday. Randall and Deitrick spent last week with the Reads helping put up fresh corn that the Reads made a trip to Muleshoe to the J.C. Gatewood farm and visited with Mrs. Bill Millen and the Gatewood family.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris had several of their family in their home Aug. 4 and 5. Aug. 4, they held a barbecue cookout in the yard with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Harris and Cary Don of

Bloomfield; N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Larkin. Skip: Windy, Nikki and Sandy of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty, Clinton and Cynthia, all enjoying the activities.

RR
Mrs. Dorothy Colin of Farmington, N.M., mother of Ann Wood has been helping Ann in Pegg's cafe. She also has been helping Ann to recover since she had oral surgery Aug. 8. She will be returning in time for school term to start.

RR
The Herron family reunion Aug. 4-5 in Canyon was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood, Kristy, Martha and

Tim of Adrian; John and Paul of Amarillo; Donna of Lubbock and George Harwood, Jonathan and Jennifer of Amarillo. The reunion was for relatives of Mrs. Harwood.

RR
Mrs. Laquetta Frost of Fort Worth visited a few days last week with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Loveless. Craig and Kim; Mrs. Millie Maupin, her grandmother; Mrs. Loveless; and L.C. Wade of Tulsa spent Sunday Aug. 5 in their home.

RR
The cornerstone gospel singing group from First Baptist Church of Amarillo will be

singing in the first Baptist Church of Adrian Sunday Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Pastor John Miller invites everyone to come and hear some good gospel singing.

RR
Mrs. Florence Rasor of Allen has spent this past week in the home of her cousin Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell. She will then go to a sister Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Dumas.

RR
While here at Adrian, they visited in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell. Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Chism. Lance, Tisk and Shelly; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring and family of Channing all enjoyed an ice cream social Aug. 7 in the Roscoe Pinnell home.

RR
On Aug. 8, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell, Mrs. Ragor, Mrs. Doris Pinnell, Naomi Kromer went to Palo Duro Canyon to have a barbecue supper and see the show "Texas."

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Loveless have recently purchased the Knox Oil Company of Vega.

RR
Mrs. Belah Allen attended the wedding of their granddaughter Aug. 3 in the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

RR
Christine Dianne Allen and Donald Kenneth Podzemny were married by the Rev. Kenneth Keller. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb of Amarillo.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Callstrom have as their guests this past week their grandsons of San Diego, Calif. Donnie, Ray, and Nathan Milton arrived on the Trailways bus Aug. 8 also.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Melton and Glen, Lashonda of Perryton also are visiting in his parents home.

RR
John Thorp obtained patents for certain textile inventions in 1828 which made continuous spinning possible.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lynn Barclay are the parents of a son, Thomas Jared Barclay born Aug. 10. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Nava are the parents of a daughter, Leicia Nava born Aug. 9. She weighed 5 lbs. 10 ozs.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Garza Hernandez are the parents of a son, Enrique R. Hernandez, Jr. born Aug. 11. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Raul Mariscal are the parents of a son, Navarrow Eluterio Mariscal born Aug. 11. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leon Phipps are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Nicole Phipps born Aug. 12. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mary Guerra are the parents of a son, Robert Guerra born Aug. 12. He weighed 7 lbs. 1/2 ozs.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eugene Creel are the parents of a son, Micah Joseph Creel born Aug. 11. He weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

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Keeping Marble Clean Key to Lasting Luster

COLLEGE STATION — Keep marble beautiful by keeping it clean, says Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Just through use in the home, marble may become dull in appearance and may lose some of its brightness and luster, but this situation is easily remedied.

CLEANING
Wash marble with clean cloths and fresh luke-warm water. Twice a year, wash it with a mild detergent as an additional safeguard--this will remove any residue dirt, which might become ingrained.

SCRATCHES
Marble will, just through use, lose some of its polish and acquire an occasional scratch. Buff away fine scratches and repolish the entire surface whenever necessary with putty powder applied on a damp cloth.

Keep the putty powder damp while polishing, and rub the area persistently rather than vigorously for about a minute. Remove the putty powder with a dampened cloth, folding and refolding the cloth to fresh dampen areas until the marble is clean and the surface shines.

ORGANIC STAINS
Organic stains are caused by such substances as tea, coffee, wet bark, flowers and leached colors from paper or textile. These usually take the shape of the staining object and will often disappear without treatment after removal of the staining substance.

To facilitate removal of the stains, wash the surface with clear water and apply a bleach in poultice form.

ETCHINGS
Etchings are caused by the action of certain acids on marble which attack the surface of the material.

Among these are wines, beer, fruit juices, vinegar products, horseradish, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, beverages containing fruit juices or carbonation, ink and salad dressing.

Wash these with clear water to remove. If a stain remains, poultice it according to the treatment for organic stains. Then buff with putty powder.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Juan Santos Galvan, Crestina K. Castillo, Aug. 2.
Joe Harold Childers, JoAnn Wagener, Aug. 3.
Donald Joseph Vasek, Karla Jeanese Kuenhar, Aug. 3.
Robert Ryan Rodriguez, Virginia Garcia, Aug. 3.
Raul Briones, Linda Ann Betzen, Aug. 8.
Juan Manuel Salazar, Bertha Alicia Holgun, Aug. 6.
Marvin Royce Davis, Betty Darlene Cash, Aug. 6.
Ramiro Medeles, Maria Del Rosario Alvarez, Aug. 7.
Ocie Lee Johnson, Raynell Fagan, Aug. 8.

SENIOR CITIZEN OPPORTUNITIES

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled for the week of Aug. 16-22 at the Senior Citizens Center are:

THURSDAY--Needlepoint at 10 a.m., noon luncheon, bowling clinic at 1 p.m., and Health Club at 2:30.

FRIDAY--Mall walk at 9:30 a.m., noon meal, bowling at 1:30 game night at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY--Senior Citizens Association to have float in Hall of Fame Parade at 2 p.m.

MONDAY--Crafts at 10 a.m., nutrition education program before noon luncheon, bridge at 12:30 p.m. and square dancing at 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY--Mall walk at 9:30, noon meal, gold leafing at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY--Bowling at 10 a.m., noon meal, Westgate visitation at 1 p.m., Kazoo band at 2:30 and plaster class at 3:45.

Hot lunches are served each weekday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

406 W 4th St. Senior Citizens planning to attend a noon meal are asked to call a day in advance, if possible.

On the menu for the week of Aug. 16-22 are:

THURSDAY--Roast beef and gravy, noodles, fruit Jello salad, buttered spinach, hot roll with oleo, milk, peanut butter cake.

FRIDAY--Chicken fiesta, chopped spinach, tossed salad with French dressing, hot roll with oleo, milk, banana pudding.

MONDAY--Stew, potato, tomato, celery, onions, carrots, cheese slice, cornbread with oleo, milk, peach cobbler.

TUESDAY--Luncheon steak and gravy, rice salad, glazed carrots, hot roll with oleo, milk, fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY--Italian spaghetti, herbed green beans, orange gelatin and carrot, hot roll with oleo, milk, tapioca pudding.

GIBSON'S **Visa** **Master Charge**
andra Savings Center

WESTERN DAYS

ATTEND THE NATIONAL COWGIRL HALL OF FAME ALL-GIRL RODEO THIS THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

Advertised Prices effective Thursday, August 16, through Saturday, August 18, in Hereford, Texas



GIBSON'S pharmacy 364 4900 EMERGENCY 364 2818 or 364 4109

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NOW ONLY **59¢**

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SPECIAL STOCK REDUCTION KODAK Trimlite Instamatic 28 CAMERA OUTFIT
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\$19.99

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Town Talk BREAD
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **2/89¢**

Super Jewelry Show
August 15 - 16 - 17 - 18
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
COLBERT FAILS IMPORTS SHOW & SALE
Inside Gibson's Discount Store PRESENTS

KODAK 110-112 or 126-12 COLOR EXPOSURE FILM
ONLY **\$1.09**

SPECIAL STOCK REDUCTION KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC 708 CAMERA
No. A708R Reg. '86'
SPECIAL PRICE **\$29.99**

- ★ NEW RINGS ★ MONEY CLIPS
 - ★ BOLOS ★ INDIAN JEWELRY
 - ★ BRACELETS ★ CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
 - ★ CHOKERS ★ HESHI NECKLACES
 - ★ RINGS ★ EARRINGS
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