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DHT HONOREES

Dennis Dunnam and James Martin, recently honored by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, received certificates for many

years of service. Both men are stationed in Sonora with the work force of DHT Resident Engineer Joe Lane. (DRN Photo--BC)

Dunnam and Martin honored for outstanding service to DHT

Dennis Ray Dunnam and James L. Martin, with the Sutton County Residency of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) located in Sonora, were honored recently with the presentation of Certificates of Service and Lapel Emblems. Both men are with the work force of Resident Engineer Joe Lane.

Dennis Ray Dunnam was presented an award for 30 years of service. He began his DHT career in 1954 for District 8 in Colorado City as a Rodman. He later transferred to the District 8 Howard County Office in Big Spring.

In 1964, Dennis transferred to the Runnels County Residency in Ballinger. Then in 1969 transferred to the Sutton County Residency. He served a six month stint with the Sterling County Residency in 1971, and then came back to the Sutton County Residency, where he has remained until the present time.

Dennis served in many capacities before reaching his present position of Engineering Technician III. He is described as doing excellent work in laboratory testing

of hotmix paving materials.

James L. Martin received the 25 year award. He began his DHT career as a temporary employee in 1955 in Sonora. He left to join the military in 1955. When he finished his tour of duty in 1957, he returned to the DHT. From 1958 until 1963, he attended college, first studying Business Administration at San Angelo State University then Geology at Sul Ross College and Texas Tech University. After college he returned to the DHT at the Tom Green County Residency. In 1975 James transferred back to the Sutton County Residency in Sonora where he has remained. James does excellent work on construction projects and has the position of Engineering Technician IV.

District Engineer D. R. Watson of San Angelo made the presentations, thanked both men for their long and dedicated service and hoped "their continued years with the Department would be both pleasant and productive."

Trustees approve colors, utility supplier, and windows

by Becky Collins

The Board of Trustees of the Sonora Independent School District approved final color schemes for the new high school complex during their noon meeting held Tuesday, May 22.

Omitting the use of the infamous color purple, SHWC, Inc. architects Gary Keep and Ed Sevcik examined with the board the new color coordinations for the gymnasium. A bright red, along with a darker red will be used in that area to accent the Bronco on the gymnasium wall.

The architects reported to the board that they had been researching several types of windows for the new structure. They recommended a pivot-type window over several other types because of the easy access for cleaning as well as for the low maintenance required on those windows because of fewer working parts to repair.

A discussion on the pros and cons of windows that can be opened was held. Gary Keep reminded the board that the type of cooling and heating system to be installed in the complex would provide 100 percent fresh air to the building without opening the windows.

He cautioned the board that the high school principal would have to monitor each of the classrooms carefully to be sure the windows were not open while the unit was functioning for maximum energy efficiency.

Because of the eventuality of a shut down of the system, the board agreed to a compromise agreement wherein two of the pivot-type windows will be located at either end of each classroom, with the fixed type windows between.

The architects also presented a proposal for a sprinkler system in the snack bar and kitchen areas of the new high school. The approximate cost of the sprinkler system is \$5,000. On a motion by Carl Teaff, seconded by Scott Shurley, the board approved the sprinkler system unanimously.

A special meeting between the architects and the board of trustees will be held Monday, May 21 at 7 p.m. to approve final plans and specifications for

bidding of the construction of the new high school. Construction on the complex is expected to begin in late July or early August.

The board agreed to request annexation of the 13-plus acre building site on Bond Road by the City of Sonora, with the stipulation that the City agree to waive all building and inspection fees during the construction of the new high school complex on that site.

The board also agreed to the proposal by the City of Sonora on the cost of supplying electrical services to the site. Proposals were submitted from the City of Sonora, West Texas Utilities, and Southwest Texas Electrical Co-op, to the board and forwarded to the architectural firm for a complete analysis of the work bid. Gary Keep, Vice-president of the firm recommended the board's approval of the proposal submitted by the City of Sonora. The proposed cost of service by the City would amount to a savings of \$2,000 to the district per month.

Assistant superintendent Mario Sotelo presented to the board a final draft of the administrative policy on communication for approval. The policy unanimously approved by the board outlines better communication through contact between the teachers and the board members of our school district.

Superintendent-elect Bible recommended to the board that the summer maintenance crew remain at the same pay rate during this year's work.

Bible also reported to the board several bids on the construction of cabinets in the elementary school classrooms. A bid from Ralph Gonzales for \$875 per unit was accepted by the board. In addition, Bible went over the summer maintenance program, stating that if the budget would allow for it, he would ask for the board's approval of the elementary gymnasium during the month of July.

The board also approved the amendment of local policy FFAA relating to vision and hearing testing for ninth graders rather than for eleventh grade students.

The board also re-adopted the five year plan established by the board in 1977 relating to the educational goals of the school district.

Ritz opens Friday

Beginning with the box office hit "Footloose", The Ritz Theatre will open its doors to the public Friday, June 1 at 7 p.m.

"Footloose" will run from Friday, June 1, through Thursday, June 7. There will be two afternoon features and two evening features daily with the possibility of a Saturday Afternoon Matinee beginning sometime in the future for the youngsters.

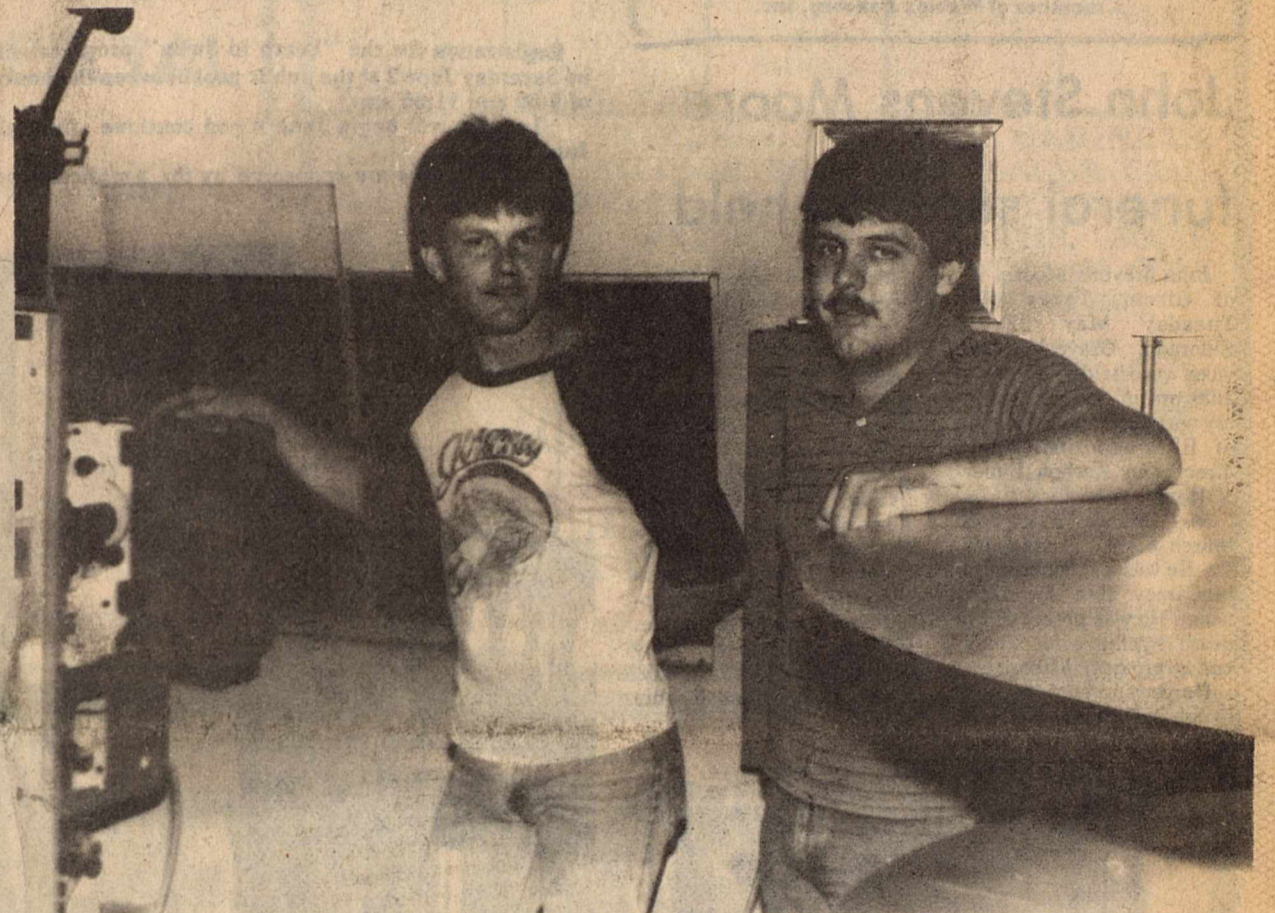
Ticket prices will be comparable to the past, with Adult ticket prices \$3.50 (ages 13 and up), and Children's tickets priced at \$2.00, (ages 12 and under) Operated by Jack Wilmes of the Ritz Theatre Corporation of Midland, the local theatre will be under the management of David Watts. Watts has moved to Sonora from Midland where he was the assistant manager of The Ritz Theatre located in that city.

The final two weeks before reopening the theatre have been busy ones for the new manager with a flood of applications from high school students looking for summer jobs, restocking, and organizing the coming attractions.

The line up of movies scheduled for showing at the theatre tentatively include "Greystoke - The Legend of Tarzan", (beginning Friday, June 8); "Children of the Corn"; "Star Trek III - The Search for Spock"; and "Police Academy".

A weekly schedule of movies to be shown will be published weekly in the Devil's River News.

The Ritz would like to extend an invitation to the entire community to come out for their Grand Opening festivities beginning at 6:45 Friday evening with the first showing of "Footloose" to commence at 7.



MAKING IT READY

Manager David Watts and Division Manager Jim Wilmes check out the projection booth in preparation for the Friday evening re-opening of the local theatre.

Beginning with the grand opening ceremony at 6:45 p.m. Friday, June 1, the first evening will highlight box office smash "Footloose". (DRN Photo--BC)

Public meeting supports Sinaloa sewer construction

by Becky Collins

In a public meeting Friday, May 25, some 65 residents of Sinaloa and Loma Alta voiced majority agreement on the improvement, (and in the case of Sinaloa the construction of) sewer lines to the homes located in those communities.

The proposal presented by County Commissioners Mike Villanueva and Juan Carlos Gonzales involves the use of grant money from the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) for this purpose.

The residents of Sinaloa and Loma Alta were presented two options. The grant money could be used for either improvement of existing water lines, or it could be used to provide much needed sewer lines to their homes.

Currently many of the residents of the Loma Alta have the city's sewer main close enough to their homes to allow for easy access.

In the case of Sinaloa however, there are no existing lines. Waste in that community is held in septic tanks or cesspools-some enclosed, some not. One of the Sinaloa residents pointed out the health hazards of these types of disposal.

Ideas and questions were passed back and forth with Commissioners Villanueva and Gonzales answering all of the residents' concerns.

The residents learned that their properties would not have to be annexed by the City in order to provide these services if once completed, the lines were dedicated to the city.

They were informed that the addition of the these fundamental services would not increase their property taxes, and with the increased water pressure, their home insurance cost would most likely drop.

On the other side of the issue, the residents learned that water meters would be installed to meter usage. Many of the Sinaloa residents are currently charged a flat rate of \$7.50 monthly because of an agreement signed many years ago over the City's acquisition of a water well in that area.

The issue of improvement of water and sewer lines to these communities has been proposed before, in May of 1980. The residents of the two communities decided against annexation of their properties in exchange for water and sewer services for a myriad of reasons - the main one being payment of city taxes and the purchase of building permits from the City.

The use of this grant money to make sewer services available to these families means the answer to a long-standing debate. They will have a much needed waste disposal system without annexation. This is yet another example of the two local governments working together to insure a better future for our community.

The Sutton County Commissioners Court will hold a special meeting within the next two weeks for the

express purpose of acting on this proposal and submit the application by the June 20 deadline.

An answer from the TDCA is expected between August and October. If the grant money is approved, construction of the lines is set to begin in November or December.



THE HAPPY COOKERS

Los Cheyennes cooking team received honorable mention in the Showmanship category of the Seventh Annual Hoot 'N' Holler held Saturday, May 19. Be sure to look for more photographs of the Hoot 'N' Holler activities on page 9 of this issue of the Devil's River News. (DRN Photo--MS)

Community Calendar

Wednesday, May 30
6 p.m. Cub Scout Pack Meeting at the First Methodist Church

Friday, June 1, 1984
6:45 p.m. Ritz Theatre grand opening

Saturday, June 2, 1984
10 a.m. Sonora Putt-Putt grand opening
9 a.m. Youth Car Wash at the First Baptist Church
10 a.m. Sonora Putt-Putt grand opening
9-11 a.m. Learn to Swim registration at the city pool

Sunday, June 3, 1984
Attend the Church of Your Choice

Tuesday, June 5
12 noon Downtown Lions at the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church

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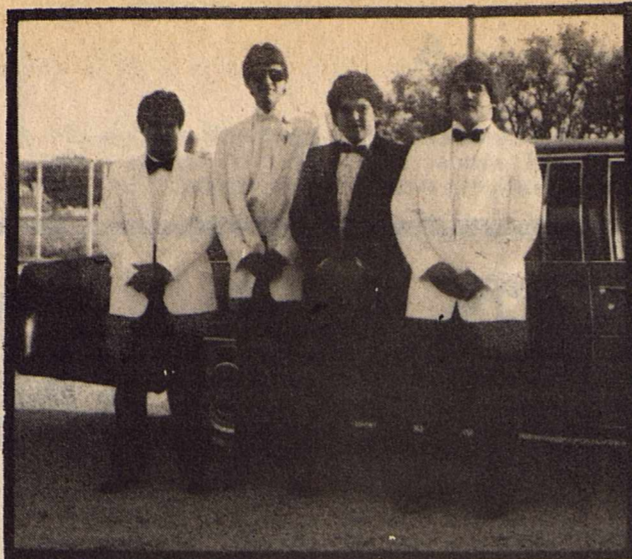
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John Stevens Moore funeral services held

John Stevens Moore, 77, of Girvin, Texas died Tuesday May 22 in Eldorado. Graveside services were held Thursday at 2:00 pm in Sonora Cemetery with Rev. Clive Johnson of Eldorado officiating, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.
Mr. Moore was born March 8, 1907 in Bandera, Tx. He was a rancher in the McCamey area for many years. He was preceded in death by his wife, Tiney, and a brother, Mike.
He is survived by one daughter, JoAnn King of

Eldorado, 3 sons, Jimmy Merck of Stephenville, Steve Moore of Bryan and Fred Moore of Girvin; one sister Rada Ross of San Antonio, six grandchildren, a number of neices and nephews and many friends.
Active pallbearers: Dollie Lynch, Vicki Rutledge, Arlene McDonald, Margaret Woodward, Lynda Helmers, Lynda McGuire, Barbra Kneupper and Arna McCorkle. Honorar pallbearers: Judy Brooks, Mary Lou Jolly, Dorsey Lynch, and Robbie Teaff.



RIDING IN STYLE

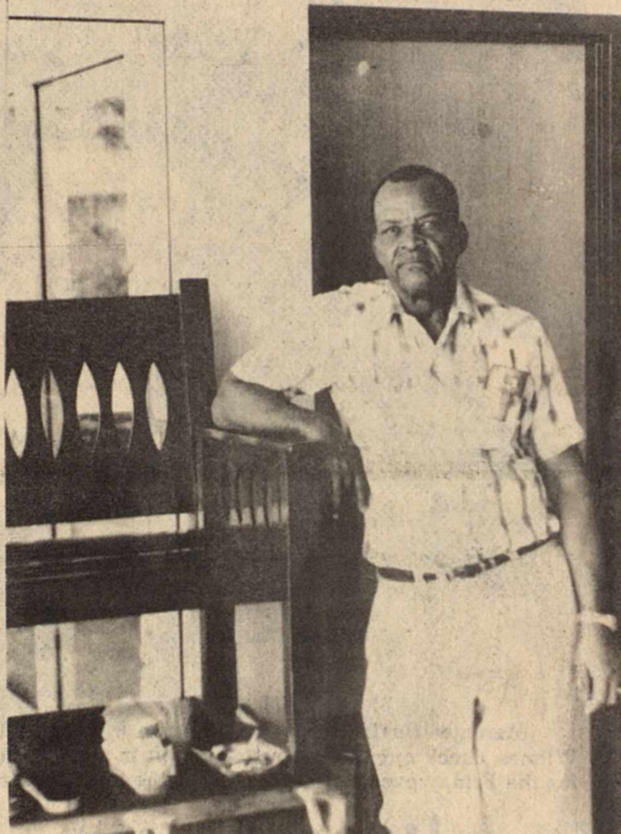
Mario Sotelo, Matt Favila, Jerry Jimenez and Daniel Garza posed for this photograph in front of the "Jimenez Classy Ride" for prom night. Jimenez was the first place winner in the annual contest sponsored by Jerry and Nancy Johnson at the Photo Ranch. Jimenez and his date shared the prize of a chauffeur driven limo with three other couples and all arrived at the prom in style. Second place in the contest, a candlelight dinner for two, was awarded to Eric Neal and his date Lisa Webster. Third place went to Mike Ritz and his date Erica Gremmel. They will receive free prom pictures from the Photo Ranch. All of the young men who placed their tuxedo rental orders with the Photo Ranch for the prom were eligible for the prizes offered in the contest. (Photo courtesy of Photo Ranch)

Youth car wash set

Come and bring your dirty cars for the youth of First Baptist Church to wash Saturday, June 2 beginning at 9 a.m. Cost is \$5.00 per car.

Swimming lesson registration is Saturday

Registration for the "Learn to Swim" program will be Saturday June 2 at the public pool between the hours of 9:00 and 11:00 am.
Lessons will begin June 4 and continue through June 8.
These lessons are sponsored by the American Red Cross.



Virgil White, providing Sutton County National Bank's newest customer service. (Staff photo B.C.)

SCNB makes day- and boots brighter!

by Becky Collins

Virgil White of Sonora has a one-of-a-kind job. He is in charge of making every customer that walks into the Sutton County National Bank feel special.

Virgil guarantees a shine and service with a smile, and as the official "greeter" of the Sutton County National Bank, he provides just that. His shoe shine stand in the bank foyer wasn't very busy at noon on Friday, but he commented that as soon as people know he's there, he's sure he'll have more shoes than he can possibly shine. We know that it's only a matter of time before he becomes a very busy man.

How does Sutton County National Bank feel about their new customer service? Bank official A.W. Bishop has commented, "I want to welcome all of our friends to drop by for a complimentary shoe shine. It will only take a few minutes, so allow enough time while you are doing your banking for Virgil to put the shine back on your boots."

No, that sounds like an idea that would even tickle old J.R.!

Remaining play -Womens Softball

June
5th Tuesday 6:30 B&H Construction vs. Valero
7th Thursday 6:30 JimCo vs. Chaparral
11th Monday 6:30 B&H Construction vs. JimCo
12th Tuesday 6:30 Valero vs. Chaparral
19th Tuesday 6:30 Chaparral vs. B&H Construction
21st Thursday 6:30 Valero vs. JimCo
END ROUND ONE
June
26th Tuesday 6:30 Chaparral vs. JimCo
28th Thursday 6:30 Valero vs. B&H Construction

July
3rd Tuesday 6:30 JimCo vs. B&H Construction
5th Thursday 6:30 Chaparral vs. Valero
10th Tuesday 6:30 B&H Construction vs. Chaparral
12th Thursday 6:30 JimCo vs. Valero
END ROUND THREE

Library Notes

The Sutton County Library is starting the summer reading program today (Wednesday, May 30) at 10 a.m. Magical Mysteries, the 1984 Texas Reading Club, offers a summer of reading fun at the library.

The Club's theme will focus on mysteries, magic, and adventure stories. There will be planned activities for those participating in the program through June and July.

Every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. there will be movies for area children at the library. The summer program is open to children ages three through 15.

Registration will begin Wednesday at 10 a.m.---join in on the fun.

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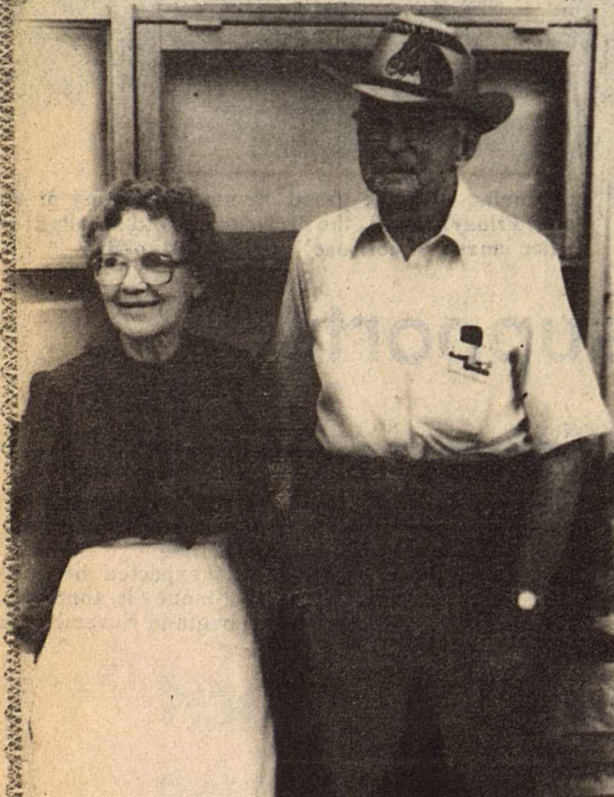
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THE VISITING PEN PAL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farrar of Senatobia, Mississippi were here in Sonora last week, and came by the office for a visit. Our readers may remember Mr. Farrar as the old time cowboy who has written so many interesting letters to us. We had a wonderful visit with Mr. Farrar, in which we learned many interesting facts about early day Sonora, and about the cowboys who rode the open range way back when. Mr. Farrar celebrated his 89th birthday in March, but is in excellent health and is so full of interesting glimpses of our city and state that once begun talking on the subject, it's very hard to stop. We enjoyed having him come by, and hope his visit to our fair city brought to us. Come back and see us real soon, Carl! (Staff Photo B.C.)

Koy's Little Caesar wins show ribbons

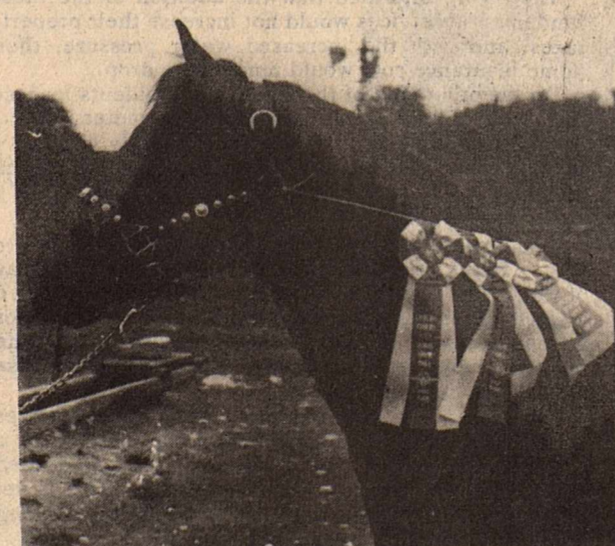
"Koy's Little Caesar," the pride of the Joe Bacon ranch, won three ribbons in the Concho Horse Show held Saturday, May 12, in San Angelo.

Caesar, trained and shown by Melissa D. won the blue ribbons in both halter and reining, also taking third place in Western Pleasure.

Also placing at the show from the Bacon ranch were "Koy's Mack," who won second in halter, and "Koy's Chico," taking fourth in halter. Both Mack and Chico are one-year-olds and were also trained and shown by Ms.D.

Glen and Teresa Gee of Sonora won two ribbons at the show. Gee's "It's A Doc Bar" placed third in halter, while Gee's "Copper King" won fifth place in reining.

Approximately 50 horses were shown at the Concho Horse Show.



"Koy's Little Caesar," the winner of three ribbons at the Concho Horse Show is one of the horses owned by Joe Bacon and shown by Melissa D. (Staff photo B.C.)

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Cubs hold Pinewood Derby

The Cub Scouts held their Pinewood Derby and picnic on Saturday, May 5 at the First Methodist Church. The boys made their cars out of pinewood kits. Races took place with results as follows:

Best Car Award

- 1st - Tom Bob Wilson
- 2nd - Jason Farmer
- 3rd - Kenny Zortman

Den #1 Races

- 1st - Jason Farmer
- 2nd - Kenny Zortman
- 3rd - Chris Byrd

Den #2 Races

- 1st - Jason Farmer
- 2nd - Wesley Griffin
- 3rd - Jared Brosig

Den #3 Races

- 1st - Billy Lippman
- 2nd - David Kemp
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Pack Races

- 1st - Kenny Zortman
- 2nd - Jason Farmer
- 3rd - Blake Adkins

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Around Town

by Hazel Mc Clelland

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Bergman and daughter Kaffie, of Saudi Arabia are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schneider and her brother and sister, Curt and Robbin.

Mr. James Morris is in San Angelo in St. John's Hospital.

Mrs. Calvin Van Hoozer has returned from a business trip to Corpus Christi. Miss Jaymie Trainer of Tuscon, Arizona and Mrs. Dymple Thomas of San Angelo were here several days last week visiting Mrs. Metha Trainer and Mrs. Hazel McClelland.

Our sympathy to the family of Jeff Lambert who died May 24 in Lubbock, Texas.

"Always be ready to speak your mind and a base man will avoid you."
 William Blake

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Blanton of Dallas were here last weekend visiting friends.

Mrs. Justine Fields has returned from Austin visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fields and Mr and Mrs. Mark Hardemann and children.

"Music is love in search of a word."
 — Sidney Lanier

"If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles."
 Ben Franklin

Mrs. Vi Brewster of San Angelo has been here visiting Mrs. Harva Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Shannon of San Angelo are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Armentrout.

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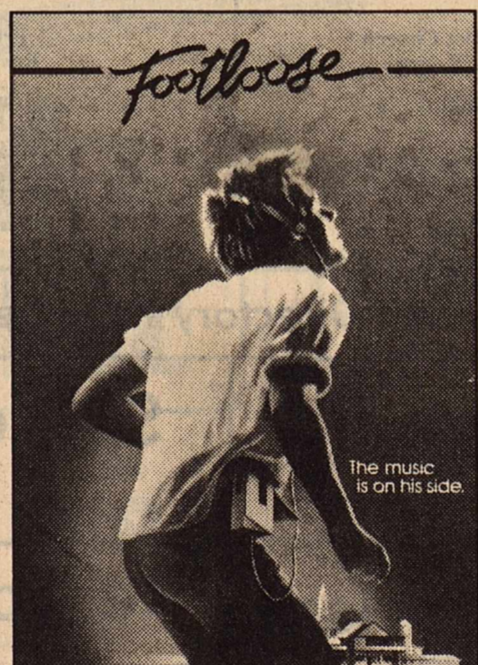
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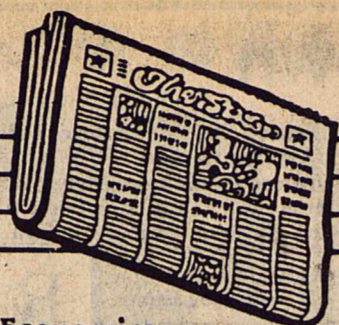
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Headlines for Homemakers



by Pam Young, Sutton County Extension Agent - Home Economics

HEART ATTACK: THE DEADLY EFFECT OF DELAY AND DENIAL

Each year more than 100,000 lives are unnecessarily lost and needless damage is done to the hearts of thousands of others who survive because of delay in getting treatment. The first hour after an attack is the period of greater danger--when 40 to 45 percent of deaths occur, most of which could be prevented--but the average patient does not come under proper care until four or five hours after onset of symptoms.

A major problem is that symptoms may be vague and readily ascribed to something else. Between 70 and 90 percent of patients have chest pains of sufficient intensity to stop them from what they are doing. But contrary to what many believe, a heart attack usually does not produce a giant immobilizing pain that takes one's breath away. Nor does a heart attack cause a sharp, stabbing pain.

The pain is more like uncomfortable pressure, fullness or a squeezing sensation in the center of the chest behind the breastbone--like a sack of sand pressing on the chest. The pain may radiate to the shoulder, neck or arms, and it may come and go, sometimes disappearing for hours or overnight. The heart attack victim may also feel weak, nauseous or short of breath. Many patients apparently mistake their symptoms for indigestion, since the most common response to the pain of a heart attack is to reach for an antacid.

The American Heart Association recommends that anyone experiencing chest discomfort that lasts more than two minutes should go to a hospital immediately. Once at the hospital, the patient should be treated as if he is having a heart attack until proven otherwise.

A person in the midst of heart attack may have a normal electrocardiogram, and doctors sometimes mistakenly reassure patients that "It's not your heart" because the tracing on the cardiogram is normal. Various blood tests must also be done. It may take three days of hospital tests to rule out--or--confirm a heart attack.

One in five heart attacks is not diagnosed at the time it occurs, and many thousands of people are walking around today with damaged hearts and don't know it. These so-called "silent" infarctions are missed because they produce little or no pain or because they cause only brief or no-electrocardiographic or blood changes. Sometimes the doctor simply misses the diagnosis. But by far the most common problem in missed or delayed diagnosis is denial by the patient and his companions that a heart attack could be occurring.

OVERCOMING DENIAL

Patients commonly feel "it couldn't be happening

to me," or they don't want to "cause a fuss" or get the doctor out of bed.

Teaching people the symptoms of a heart attack is not enough to overcome denial. Denial is also common among people who know the symptoms, such as patients who have already had one heart attack, and physicians, who delay twice as long as average in responding to their own heart attack symptoms.

A person who realizes he is having a heart attack feels a sense of impending disaster, which pushes him further into denial. Denial of peril is one of our most basic responses to danger, but it may be possible to counter it by telling people to expect to deny heart attack symptoms and to blame them on other organ systems.

When one reaches for an antacid to ease the pain that has been there over two minutes, one should instead reach for a phone and get to the hospital.

Whoever is with the patient at the time symptoms occur--spouse, business associate, friend or passerby--is perhaps the most effective means of countering denial. (Unfortunately, a wife is as likely to deny her husband's symptoms as he is). If that person--called the "heart-saver" by the American Heart Association--takes executive action, telling the patient, "come on, we're going to the hospital right now," the most reluctant, denying patient will go along.

Expenses may be deductible

Educational expenses related to your present employment may not only increase your future earnings, they may be deductible on your federal tax return, the Internal Revenue Service says.

To qualify, the expenses must meet one of two guide lines. Taking the course of study must be mandatory in order for you to keep your present job--for example, a teacher required to take a course to retain a teaching position. If not, the course must be helpful in maintaining or improving skills which are required in your present employment--for instance, a television repairman taking a special course to keep up with the latest changes.

Except for reimbursements include income, travel and transportation, educational expenses are an itemized deduction and should be listed on Schedule A (Form 1040) as a miscellaneous deduction. Travel, transportation unreimbursed expenses, and all outside salesperson's educational expenses are deductible as adjustments to income using Form 2106.

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"There is a Balm in Gilead"

by David Griffin Pastor, United Methodist Church

"Is there no balm in Gilead?
Is there no physician there?
Why then has the health of my people
not been restored?"
Jeremiah 8:22

"There is a balm in Gilead,
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There is a balm in Gilead,
to heal the sin-sick soul."
Traditional Spiritual

No healing ointment and no physician can cure the sickness in your heart. Yet through our Lord we are made whole--full of strength, understanding and love.

The drought had been long and severe. First there was no summer fruit to pick. Then there was no grain to harvest. Now physical starvation stared the Kingdom of Judah square in the face.

As bad as this was, another kind of drought was of greater concern to Jeremiah and prophet. A drought in the soul, now many years old, had produced a grievous wound in the heart "of my people". People no longer trusted the living God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Instead they put their faith in institutions which were mere symbols of Yahweh. Even such symbols as the Ark of the Covenant, various rites, the Law, animal sacrifices and the Temple itself were often given only lip service.

Immorality runs amok in the seventh century B.C. as, like well-fed stallions, men run after their neighbor's wives. No one is concerned for the defenseless; for the widow and the orphan. Blind nationalism is become a god at whose feet the worshippers are willing to sacrifice everything for power and a twisted dream of Davidic glory.

When someone like Jeremiah calls the people to account for their sin, no one will admit to wrongdoing. Instead, "cover up" is the order of the day as first one and then another seeks to justify or rationalize their real motives. Hearts in Judah are full of deceit. It is as though an iron rod has been used to engrave sin upon

the heart. Sin has become so 'natural' that, as the prophet says, "they do not know how to blush".

Finally, God has withdrawn from his rebellious people, leaving them to suffer the destructive consequences of their own actions. Their punishment is "the fruit of their devices". The God of Abraham is king over all; he is Sovereign. Consequently, certain actions and attitudes bring upon us a kind of self-destruction. People are always responsible for their actions and therefore may not live before God with impunity. Divine sovereignty does not erase human responsibility.

Sadly enough, no one listens to the lonely voice of Jeremiah. Instead, the people turn for help to "popular prophets" who promise a shortcut to restoration and/or salvation. These "prophets" offer the seductive notion that we can be right with God without going through the valley of judgment. These spiritual quacks cry "Peace! Peace!" when there is no peace. They attempt to "heal the wound of the people lightly" with remedies which do not touch the root of the trouble.

No healing ointment or oil, not even the famous Balm of Gilead, will heal the sin-sick soul. The wound in the heart is deep within and can only be healed through radical surgery. The instrument of that surgery is the Word of God, a sword cutting deeply to remove the cancer of our rebelliousness.

Gilead therefore symbolized for Jeremiah a curative now become impotent. The healing ointment was still available and there were physicians of all sorts in abundance, but "the health of the daughter of my people" had not been restored! Yet 20th century Christians associate Gilead with a "balm" that is supremely powerful. No, this does not mean that the ointment from the resin of the Styrax tree has made a comeback.

What has happened and is happening is Jesus the Christ; light and life for every person, the Word become flesh and dwelling among us, full of grace and truth. Even as he inspired the ancient psalmists, so our Lord has inspired hymn writers throughout two thousand years of Christian history.

The remarkable faith of Negro slaves in America has given to all Christians a powerful hymn which beautifully reclaims Gilead as a symbol of renewal and healing. "There is Balm in Gilead" may even move us to remember how Jephthah found comfort in Gilead following the tragic and senseless death of his daughter; of how David found first refuge and later victory in Gilead during the rebellion of his son Absalom.

Most important, this great spiritual witnesses powerfully to why the New Testament is truly 'new'. For Jeremiah, neither Gilead nor Zion served any longer as a symbol of hope or healing or victory. The balm was still in Gilead, but it was no longer of any use. Looking by faith through the eyes of Christ, the hymn writer knows that now, as we receive Jesus to be our Christ, as we accept the Lord's presence, we do find the wholeness and healing so desperately needed by ancient Hebrews and 20th century Americans alike. The hymn goes on to affirm that in wholeness we find at least three special treasures: strength, understanding and (the greatest of these) love.

Refrain

There is a balm in Gilead,
to make the wounded whole,
There is a balm in Gilead,
to heal the sin-sick soul.

Verse I

Sometimes I feel discouraged,
and think my work's in vain
But then the Holy Spirit
revives my soul again.

Verse II

Don't ever feel discouraged,
for Jesus is your friend,
And if you look for knowledge,
He'll ne'er refuse to lend.

Verse III

If you cannot sing like angels,
if you cannot preach like Paul,
You can tell the love of Jesus,
and say "He died for all."

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1984 MAJOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

May 31	Yankees vs. Rangers Cardinals vs. Astros
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June 7	Rangers vs. Astros Indians vs. Yankees
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June 18	Cardinals vs. Indians Yankees vs. Astros

1984 MINOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

May 31	Astros vs. Indians Cardinals vs. Yankees
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June 7	Rangers vs. Yankees Indians vs. Cardinals
June 12	Astros vs. Rangers Indians vs. Yankees
June 19	Rangers vs. Cardinals Astros vs. Yankees

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June 4	Yankees vs. Rangers Indians vs. Cardinals Tigers vs. Astros
June 11	Astros vs. Cardinals Tigers vs. Yankees Indians vs. Rangers
June 18	Yankees vs. Astros Rangers vs. Cardinals Indians vs. Tigers

First Game-6 p.m.
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Third Game-8 p.m.

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Some wage earners and other individuals who have income other than wages may be required to make estimated tax payments, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Generally, if you have income, with no tax withheld, of more than \$500 and you expect to owe at least \$400 on this year's return, you are liable for filing a declaration of estimated tax

and for making payments. Just like withholding by employers, the IRS says, estimated are paid in advance on the actual tax return, Form 1040, due for the net year. Estimated taxes are normally paid in four installments.

For 1984, the four estimated tax installment dates are: April 16, 1984; June 15, 1984; September 17, 1984; and January 16, 1985.

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St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Bernard L. Gully Saturday Vigil Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Mass 11 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7 p.m.	First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m.	Live Oak Baptist Church Donall Provinces, Pastor Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.	
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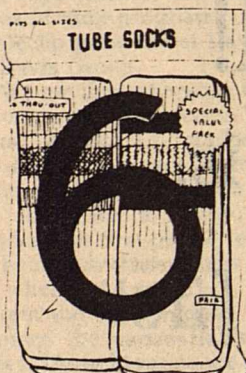
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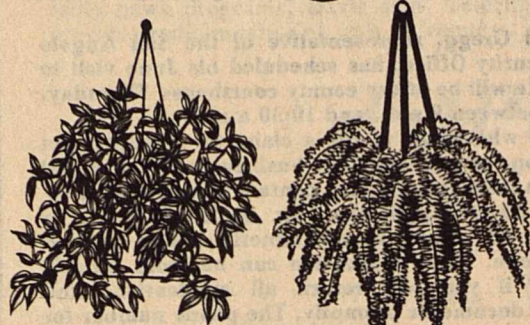
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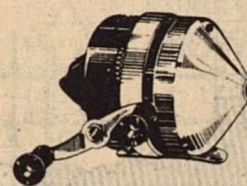
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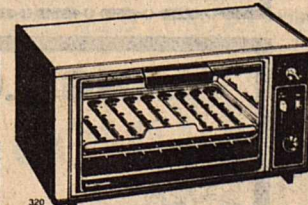
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ICA celebrates 10th anniversary

The Independent Cattlemen's Association, the state's largest non-affiliated cattle producer's organization, will commemorate its 10th anniversary with a big benefit cattle sale May 12 beginning at 10 a.m. at Seguin Cattle Co. in Seguin.

"ICA is an independent association of cattle raisers and agri-businesses devoted to improving the Texas cattle industry and the quality of life in all rural communities," said President Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton, owner of Atascosa Livestock Exchange. "The association operates entirely from contributions and donations from the industry it serves, and the annual benefit cattle sales are its most important fundraising events."

"By donating an animal to be auctioned off in ICA's behalf, the cattle producer has a direct stake in the work ICA is doing," Wheeler said. "Whether it's lobbying for favorable legislation in Washington or Austin, or promoting Texas beef at county fairs, the Independent Cattlemen's Association is completely supported by the industry it serves."

Although ICA often works with many other groups, it is affiliated with no other association, and serves as an independent voice for its membership. ICA members include com-

mercial cattle producers, registered breeders, livestock market operators, bankers, equipment suppliers, feed and fertilizer dealers, and many others.

ICA's organizational structure is built from the county level up. Direction comes from local county chapters, with the small state staff, headquartered in Austin, serving to support and assist the county chapters.

The association is governed by five officers and 21 directors. The board of directors is one of the few among statewide livestock organizations to include a female director. She is Sonora rancher Adele Wilson.

The Independent Cattlemen's Association is accepting pledges of cattle to be auctioned off at the May 12 sale up until the sale day. Anyone wanting more information should contact their local ICA chapter officers, or the ICA State Office at (512) 836-1321. On sale day, donated calves can be brought to Seguin Cattle Co., located 1/4 mile north of Interstate 10 on Hwy. 46 in Seguin.

If cattle are pledged ahead of time, transportation will be arranged.

"Cattlemen are hurting after bringing their herds through one of the toughest winters and springs in several years, but we're asking them to go the extra mile with the Independent Cat-

tlemen's Association, and show everyone that ICA is going strong in its tenth year," said Wheeler. "There's not much we can do about the weather, but there is plenty a strong association can do about disaster relief, inheritance taxes, property taxes, farm programs, and research to develop new and effective cattle vaccines, especially one to control brucellosis."

"There are now around 10,000 members of the Independent Cattlemen's Association, but there are probably 50,000 Texas cattle producers and industry people who should belong," Wheeler commented. "Ten years ago, in the middle of a cattle industry Depression, a group of Texas cattle producers discovered that the voice of the everyday cattlemen can be carried to the highest levels of government, if everyone just sticks together," said Wheeler, who has served as President of the Independent Cattlemen's Association for almost seven years. "That formula for success is still being used today, and we've scored a number of victories for the Texas cattle producer on meat imports, windfall profits tax, and inheritance taxes to name a few."

But today, more than ever, the cattlemen need an association that will work for his benefit alone, and who will not cater to

any special interests other than his," Wheeler added.

Issues and programs which ICA is currently involved in include passing out beef recipes and promotional materials at county fairs and stock shows, lobbying in Austin and Washington on issues such as property taxes, meat imports, animal health regulations, soil and water conservation, immigration legislation, and burdensome federal and state regulations.

The Independent Cattlemen's Association also is heavily involved with 4-H, FFA, FHA and other youth groups. Each year, ICA awards scholarships to outstanding young people who want to pursue agricultural degrees in Texas colleges and universities. The scholarships are presented at ICA's Annual Convention, which for 1984 will be held June 7-8-9 at the Hilton Palacio Del Rio in San Antonio.

High on the ICA agenda also is funding and supporting research on a synthetic, improved vaccine for brucellosis, and opposing unreasonable animal health regulations which can drive some cattlemen to the verge of bankruptcy.

The following is the general philosophy of the Independent Cattlemen's Association on several important issues:

Free enterprise--The cattle industry is one of the

few truly free enterprise industries left, and ICA opposes government interference in the cattle business. ICA also feels wasteful government handout programs must be reduced and eliminated if our economy is to be strong.

Imports--ICA was successful in willing favorable legislation which reduces imports of foreign meats when domestic production is high. This helped stop the tide of imported meat flooding U.S. shores, although more work needs to be done.

Brucellosis--Independent Cattlemen's Association supports the control of brucellosis. However, ICA feels that it will only be controlled if new, effective vaccines are found that can be administered by the cowman himself. The federal government has spent over \$1 billion in the past 5 years on the brucellosis program, with very little

devoted to research. The program additionally cost the industry millions of dollars.

Land use laws--The rights of the property owner as guaranteed under the Constitution must be preserved against infringement by local, state and federal government.

Youth Scholarships Cattle producers must encourage and help young people remain in agriculture to ensure the industry's future. ICA offers several programs to help young people get agricultural degrees.

Beef Promotion--ICA is one of the most active statewide organizations in promoting Texas beef, which leads to more sales and high profits. ICA regularly passes out beef recipes and promotional material at county fairs and livestock show, civic events and Conventions.



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Drought causes severe problems for West Texas ranchers

(AUSTIN)--Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has called on the Reagan administration to give immediate attention to the critical drought affecting every corner of the state. Hightower urged the federal government to use "everything in its 'bag of tricks' to assist hard-pressed farmers and ranchers, as the state is already doing."

"The spring rains obviously have not come -- a fact that's clearly evident to every farmer, rancher and backyard gardener in the state. In those areas of West Texas that have not received adequate rainfall in four consecutive years now, foundation herds of cattle, sheep and goats are now being sold off and ranchers are calling it quits."

"Coming on the back of the drought of 1983 and last winter's record low freeze, this drought already spells disaster for Texas agriculture. The state is doing everything it can to alleviate the suffering, but the bulk of the responsibility rests with the federal government."

"Family farmers and ranchers, facing their fifth consecutive year of declining net farm income, simply don't have the money to protect their soil from wind erosion, irrigate their crops even where water is available, or to buy more feed grain for their livestock herds. This year we don't even have a Payment-in-Kind (PIK) Program, the so-called 'crop-swap' in which producers received grains and cotton already in storage when they took a percentage of their acreage out of production in 1983."

"That's why I'm calling on President Reagan and U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to gear up now to administer the various federal disaster assistance programs authorized by Congress."

"First, additional steps must be taken by the federal government to protect farmers from long-term, senseless wind erosion losses. Already drought conditions have caused a three-fold increase in wind erosion losses over last year, with over 1.1 million acres of Texas topsoil severely damaged in the first five months of this year. That's why people as far away as Dallas and Houston have found their cars and homes covered in dust blowing in from West Texas."

"Farmers who have purchased Federal Crop Insurance should not be required to plant when there is already no hope of making a crop in order to receive drought benefits. Forcing farmers to plant under such conditions will not only be a waste of seed, fuel and time, but will cause further erosion losses."

"Similarly, farmers who have signed up for other federal crop programs should

not be required to plant in areas where there is no hope of making a crop in order to qualify for those program benefits."

"Ranchers in drought counties should be immediately qualified for assistance under the Emergency Feed Grain Program, which provides a small subsidy on disaster feed purchases, and for the Herd Preservation Program, which makes surplus and out-of-condition grain available directly to drought-stricken ranchers."

A map released by Hightower shows that only 20 Texas counties have received their average rainfall this spring, and that the remaining 234 counties are suffering to various degrees from lack of adequate rainfall. A severe drought is already underway in at least 55 counties, Hightower said.

"If conditions continue to deteriorate," Hightower said, "it's very likely that a significant portion of our crops will be lost altogether, with greatly reduced yields where a crop is produced. That includes everything from cotton, corn and cattle to fresh vegetables, fruit and hay."

"And I hate to be the bearer of even worse news, but I haven't seen improvements showing up in anybody's crystal ball. Long-range forecasts, in fact, show continued dry conditions, especially in West Texas."

"Here at the Texas Department of Agriculture, we may revise our successful DIAL-

HAY program into a regional operation if it can provide some assistance to Texas ranchers. DIAL-HAY utilized a toll-free telephone line from October 1983 through March 1984, and was responsible for moving more than 800 semi-trailer truckloads of hay into the West Texas drought area. However, because of the widespread drought this year, the availability of hay just

isn't what it was in 1983.

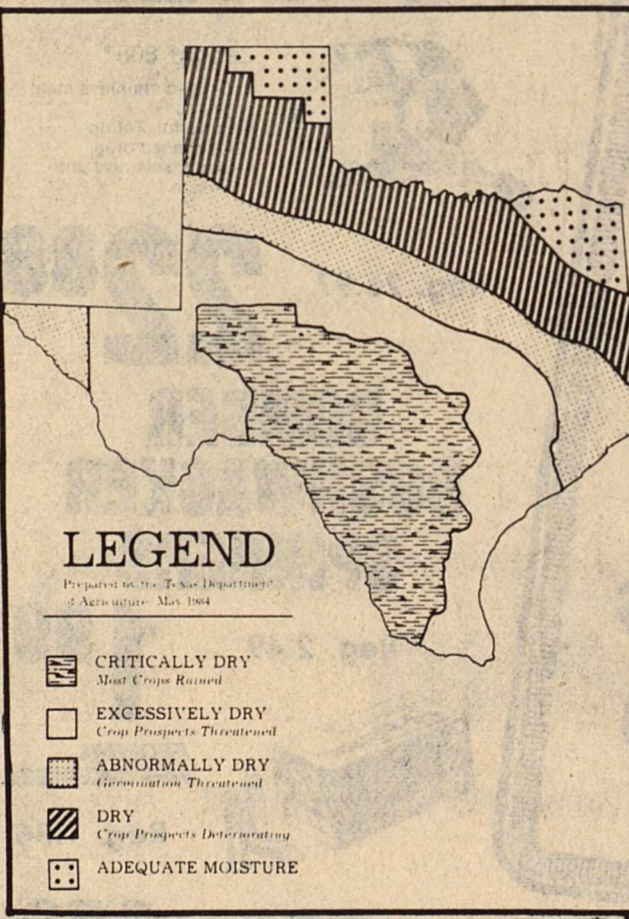
"We are also working closely with Gov. Mark White's office to ensure rapid, coordinated action on disaster designation requests, and there's going to be a bunch of those. We hope to have these requests for disaster assistance processed for various regions of the state all at one time, rather than on a county-by-county basis. And we must all avoid any

bureaucratic 'glitches' that will only prolong the suffering for people who are already feeling a world of hurt."

"If this drought is allowed to drive even more farmers and ranchers from their land, consumers everywhere will ultimately suffer. The quantity, quality and price of the food and fiber produced by Texas farmers and

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Irene Davis and Teleclip, successful combination

Editor's Note: The following article features Irene Davis who is formerly of Sonora. Ms. Davis is the daughter of Monica DuRussell of Sonora and the late Louis Davis. Ms. Davis, who now resides in Austin, is the owner of Teleclip and the Davis Group. The article appeared in the Austin American-Statesman.

BY KERRY GUNNELS

AMERICAN-STATESMAN STAFF

When Teleclip Inc. opened for business six years ago, its first customer was a woman whose son had just won a diving competition and been featured on an Austin television news show.

Like any proud parent, the woman wanted a copy of the TV story about her son so she called the station, which in turn referred her to Teleclip.

Teleclip, a video news clipping service that records Austin TV news and public affairs broadcasts, searched through its videotape files, located the clip and copied it on a videocassette.

"Every time her son was on TV, she'd call us," said Monica Davis, president of Teleclip. "She kept clips on her son throughout his career."

TODAY, PEOPLE STILL contact Teleclip to get copies of broadcasts in which they appear. But the Austin firm's customers also include businesses who want a record of stories in which they are involved and advertising or public relations firms who use the tapes to demonstrate their effectiveness in getting publicity for clients, Davis said.

For years, newspaper clipping services have provided clients with copies of newspaper articles on topics in which they are interested or involved.

The Texas Legislative Reference Library offers a clipping service of legislative stories published by major Texas newspapers. The clips are provided free of charge to members of the Legislature and reporters.

The Texas Press Association also operates a clipping service of the state's newspapers. Its customers include state universities, politicians, businesses and individuals.

WHEN IT COMES to TV news, however, the images are hard to retrieve once they fade from the screen.

"If something is printed in a newspaper, it's there," Davis said. "You can see it and refer to it later. But in TV, if it goes out over the air, that's it. It's gone. This is the only way to save them."

With the advent of the videocassette recorder, the growth of videotape clipping services was assured, Davis said.

"That is the single most significant development in our business," she said. "When they became so readily available—both in commercial and consumer models—our business took off."

Today, there are video clipping services in every major broadcasting market in the country, Davis said. AS A MEMBER of the International Association of Broadcast Monitors, Teleclip can provide clients with TV news clips from virtually every major market in the United States and Canada, Davis said.

For instance, when the University of Texas announced the creation of \$32 million in endowed faculty chairs this month, it hired Teleclip to collect TV news clips on the announcement from around the country.

Every day, Teleclip monitors and records news programs of the city's three commercial stations and KLRN-KLRU. Logs of stories are prepared on each broadcast.

In many cases, companies or individuals who were featured on the programs are contacted the next day to see if they want a copy of the program.

CUSTOMERS ALSO ARE referred to Teleclip by TV news departments, who frequently receive requests for copies of their programs.

Teleclip grew out of Davis' media buying company, the Davis Group.

"We got into it because we saw it as compatible with our media-buying service."

One Austin TV station—Davis won't say which one—has an exclusive contract with Teleclip to monitor commercials on all Austin TV stations for 19 hours a day one week a month. The logs of commercials broadcast in that period tell the station what products are being advertised, how much money is being spent and where, she said.

From the log compiled in that effort, the company arranges the commercials into various product categories. Those libraries are offered to company clients to tell them what kind of ads their competitors are running and can steer them away from duplicating marketing ideas, Davis said.

She declined to discuss Teleclip's financial matters. But last year the company expanded into the San Antonio market by buying Broadcast News Service in that city.

IT IS ALSO investigating the possibility of establishing a video clipping service in the Midland-Odessa market in West Texas, she said.

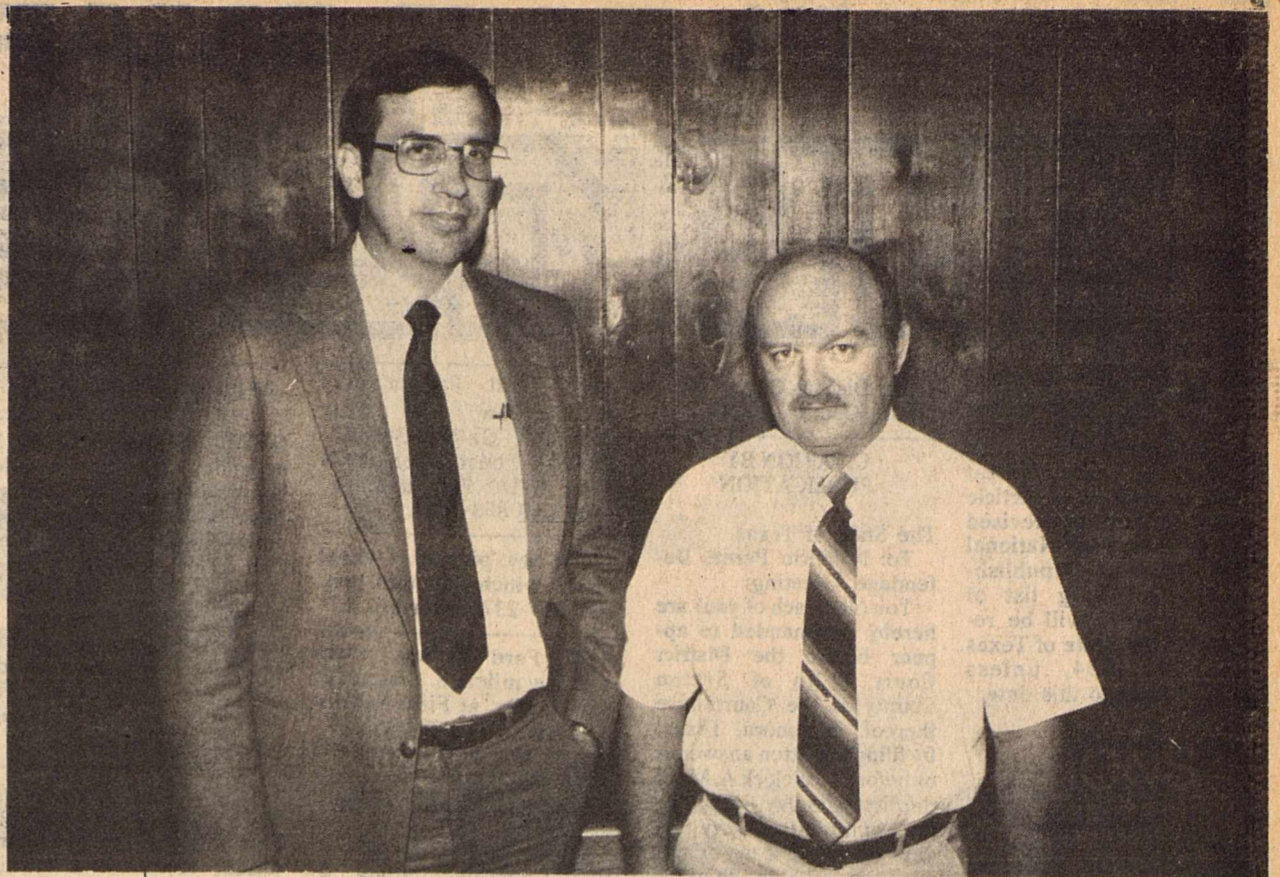
Teleclip has not limited itself to monitoring local news broadcasts, however. Because only a limited number of customers can be generated from local news programming, Teleclip has moved in video production activities, too.

It rents out video cameras and crews to film training sessions, seminars and other activities. On occasion, lawyers hire the firm to film depositions, wills, trust agreements and, in injury cases "day in the life" documentaries, Davis said.

Currently, only about 30 percent of Teleclip's business is in such categories. But by this summer, Davis expects the share of production to increase to 50 percent.

"That won't be because of a drop in our video clipping business, but because our production is growing so fast," she said.

Plans also are in the works to begin monitoring local radio news programs, Davis said. Teleclip currently provides radio monitoring only on request, she said.



Bob Meinecke of Sonora was recently honored by Intratex Gas Company for his outstanding safe driving record while operating company vehicles. Pictured is Meinecke (right) who works in IGC's Sonora Telecommunications Department and manager of telecommunications Gary Kleffer from Houston. Intratex Gas Company is a subsidiary of Houston Natural Gas Corporation.

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



One of the basic foundations of the U.S. Constitution is providing due process of law for people accused of crimes. But in our enthusiasm to provide each fair treatment, we too often have forgotten the victims of crime.

Our criminal justice system has evolved into one that grants all rights and privileges to the defendant while providing little or no assistance to the victims. That is why I have joined in sponsoring a bill designed to correct this uneven application of justice.

The Victims of Crime Assistance Act of 1984 would create a fund in the U.S. Department of Treasury to compensate victims of crime. It also would involve victims in the criminal justice process by giving them privileges such as addressing parole boards on how they were affected by crimes against them.

Compensation provided through this bill would be funded through criminal fines paid to the government and through certain profits from literary, visual and audio productions relating to particular crimes. In other words, law breakers, not taxpayers, would pay for the fund. This fund would be administered by state governments.

I believe these measures are necessary because justice involves more than just ensuring that the defendant receives a fair trial. Justice also is honoring the rights of the victims and, when possible, providing just compensation.

Many victims suffer severe financial problems as a result of crimes inflicted upon them. These losses can come in the form of lost or damaged property as well as medical expenses. Neither federal nor state governments are presently able to adequately protect the victims of crime for its devastating physical, financial, emotional and psychological consequences. The federal government spends far more resources on rehabilitation and education of prisoners than it does on assisting victims.

This trend is frustrating for law-abiding Americans. The public's respect for the law has become seriously diminished as it perceives that only the perpetrators of violent crime, and not the victims, are entitled to justice and protection from their government.

In addition to creating a compensation fund for crime victims, the act also would encourage states to provide direct financial assistance to victims of crimes within their borders,

regardless of the victim's residence or jurisdiction of the crime; assist local governments and agencies in providing services to crime victims and promote such services across the nation, and establish a safe, welcome environment for victims to participate in the criminal justice process.

These measures place most of the power and responsibility in the hands of the states. This is appropriate since criminal justice is largely the responsibility of the states. However, the act also would improve the federal government's assistance to victims of federal crime.

The concepts encompassed in the Victims of Crime Assistance Act of 1984 are a long time coming. I hope Congress acts favorably on this bill designed to serve the law-abiding people of this country.



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If you know any of the above people, please ask them to contact:

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Sonora, Texas 76950
Tel: 915/387-3861

The Sutton County ASCS Committee is looking for approximately 1260 sq. feet of office space. They will be accepting bids until May 31st. Anyone interested in bidding should come by the ASCS Office, located at 216 Main Street.

ATTENTION: NOTICE TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS IN SUTTON COUNTY

If 1983 property taxes are not paid before July 1, 1984, an additional penalty of 15 percent will be added. This penalty is pursuant to TEX PROP TAX CODE 33.07 and is in addition to the penalty and interest provided by 33.01. The total effective penalty and interest for delinquent 1983 taxes paid in July, 1984, will be 35.7 percent.

We urge your prompt attention to this matter.

Don O. Wootan
Chief Appraiser
Sutton, County
222 NE Main St.

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The State of Texas To: Paul Valencia, Defendant, Greeting:

You (and each of you) are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court 112th of Sutton County at the Courthouse thereof, in Sonora, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 2nd day of July A.D. 1984, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 17th day of May A.D. 1984, in this cause, numbered 3003 on the docket of said court and styled Guadalupe P. Sanchez, Plaintiff, vs. Elia Perez Gutierrez, Jose Perez, Ysidra Perez Castro, Carmina Perez Trevino, Norberto Perez, Anavelia Perez Robledo, Paul Valencia, Ralph Valencia, Richard Ricardo Perez, and all Unknown Heirs of Martin Perez, Deceased, Defendants

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

112th District Court
Sutton County, Texas

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If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Erma Lee Turner, Clerk of the 112th District Court of Sutton County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Sonora, Texas, this 17th day of May A.D. 1984.

Erma Lee Turner, Clerk, 112th District Court Sutton County, Texas.

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The equalization of end user common line charges for Centrex CO service is to be accomplished by a reduction in Centrex service charges. The net effect of the Centrex service charge adjustment and an interstate end user common line charge will be an increase in total billing.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

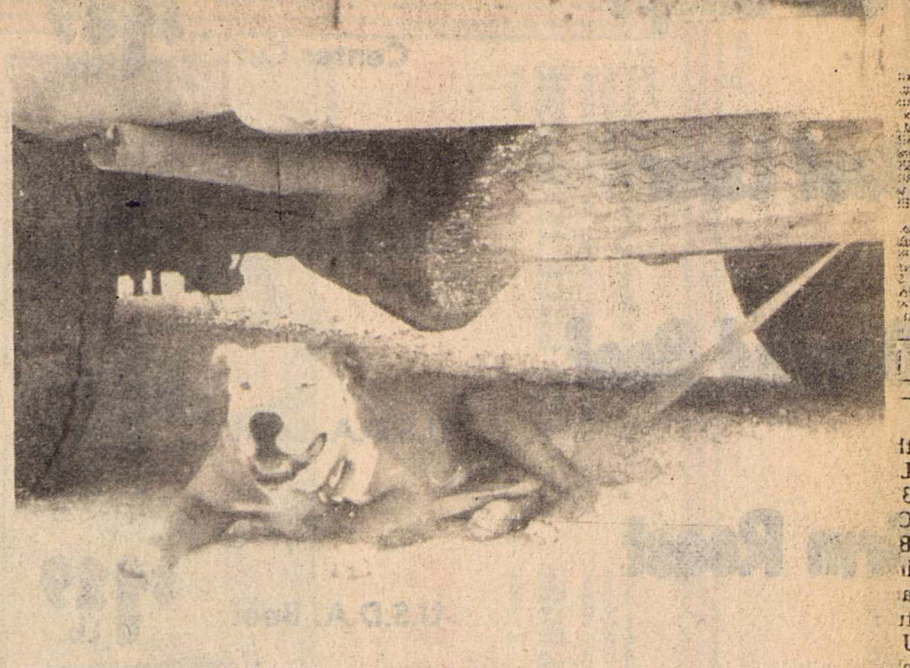
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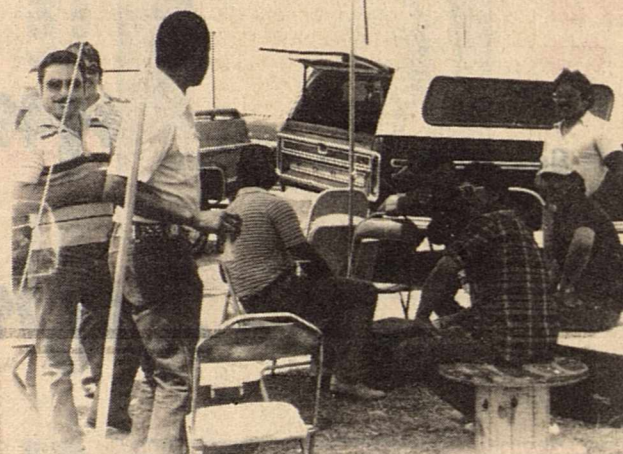
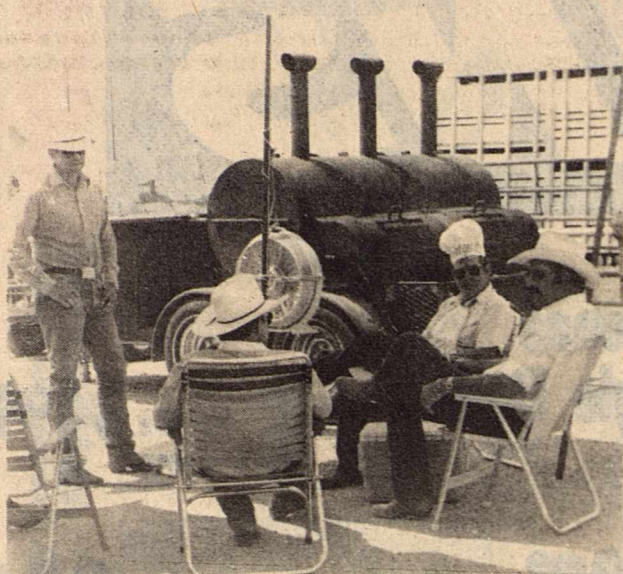
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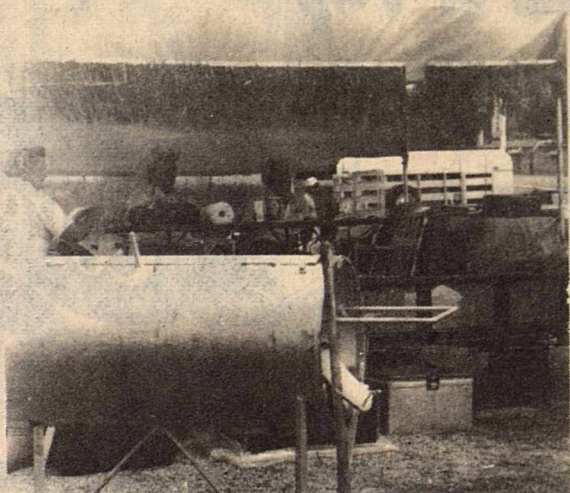
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U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.29** Lb.

Luncheon Meat

Oscar Mayer 8 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Cotto Salami

Oscar Mayer 8 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**



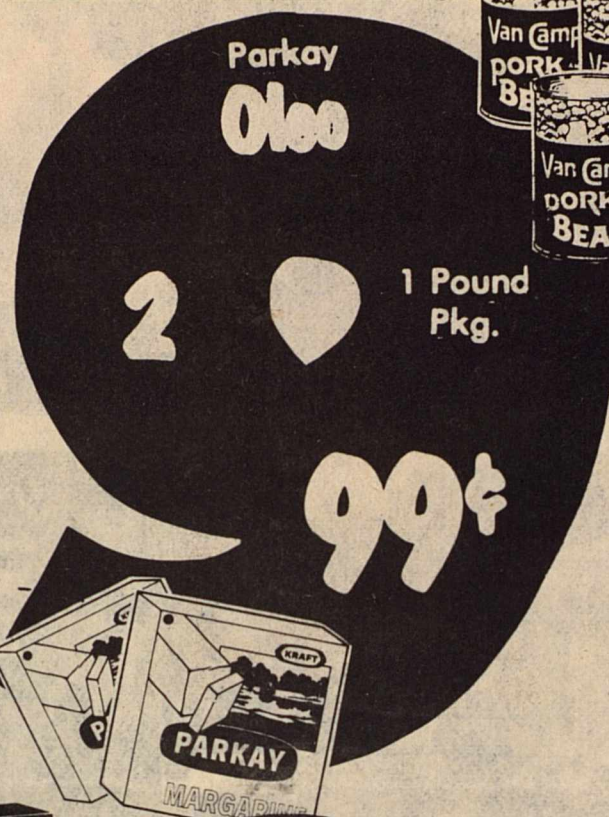
9¢ BARGAINS



Tide

Powdered Detergent
King Size
5 Lb. 4 Oz.

\$2.99



Parkay Oleo

2 1 Pound Pkg.

99¢



Pork & Beans Ranch Style Beans

Van Camp's 5 16 Oz. Cans **\$1.99**

Pinto Beans

Casserole 2 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Beer

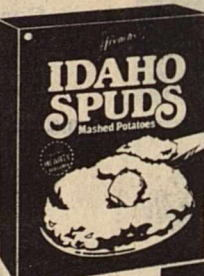
Milwaukee's Best 6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.49**

Pinatas

Large Assortment **\$6.79**

Biscuits

Parade 8 10 Ct. Cans **99¢**



Instant Potatoes

Idaho Souds 16 Oz. Box **99¢**

Snack Chips

Bugles Nacho Cheese 6 Oz. Box **99¢**

Flour

Gladiola 5 Lb. Bag **99¢**



Deer Brand Tomatoes

3 16 Oz. Cans

99¢

Coke or 7Up

12 Pack
12 Oz. Cans

\$2.99



Double Coupons EVERY Tues. and Thur.

Last Week's Winners of \$25 Worth of Groceries are:

- Adele Carpenter
 - Linda Carroll
 - Emma Luna
- Be Sure and Register Each Week

Hershel's

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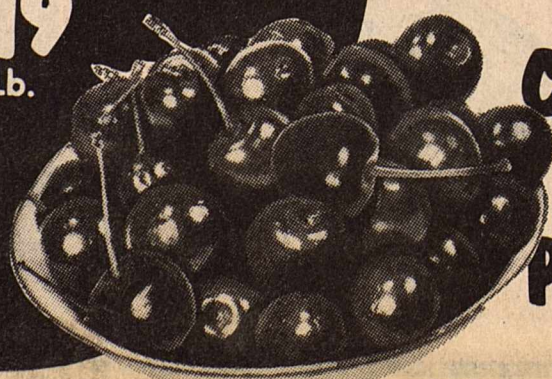
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FOODWAY

Locally Owned and Operated
387-3708

California **Bing Cherries**

\$1.19 Lb.



If our produce was any fresher, you'd have to water it!!

Potatoes

U.S. No.1 Russet 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

Tomatoes

Vine Ripened **49¢** Lb.

Cantaloupes

South Texas **29¢** Lb.

Avocados

Hass Large 4 For **\$1.00**

Plums

California Red Beauty **59¢** Lb.

Lettuce

Iceberg Firm Heads 2 For **\$1.00**