

Texas Escapes Drought

# Most States Drying Up But Farmers Lucky

**By The Associated Press**  
From the Pacific Northwest, across the Plains and down to the panhandle of Florida, America is drying up.  
Streams and rivers are at record low levels. Precipitation is far below normal. Pastureland is shriveled. Cattle are going thirsty. Water use is being rationed.  
The Weather Service's Palmer Index, designed to evaluate the scope, severity and frequency of long periods of abnormally wet or dry weather, shows

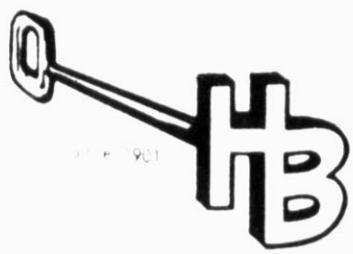
that parts of 41 of the 48 contiguous states are affected by drought conditions ranging from moderate to severe. Only Oklahoma, Texas, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire have escaped.  
Somewhat paradoxically, many major grain crops have not been severely affected so far, although the situation may change if weather patterns do not return to normal. The Agriculture Department, in estimates disputed by

some farmers and private forecasters, has predicted a record corn crop and a near-record wheat harvest. What rains have fallen, came at the right times in the right places.  
Individual growers and ranchers, however, have been hard hit. "People are selling out herds of cows that they've spent generations developing," said Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm.  
Bill Knight, acting director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-

tion Service at Gainesville, Fla., said: "This is the worst drought in anyone's memory... as far as damage to agriculture goes." He estimated that 40 per cent of the crops in north Florida had been wiped out.  
Lack of winter snows to provide spring runoff, below-normal amounts of rain and searing summer heat have combined to deal the heavy blow. Parts of more than half the states have been declared drought-emergency areas, making farm-

ers eligible for federal disaster-assistance loans. An Associated Press survey showed water rationing programs, voluntary or mandatory, in effect in more than a dozen states; loss estimates range in the billions and several state officials said they hadn't even started counting yet.  
The situation varies widely. Kansas is only slightly affected; farmers in some parts of neighboring Missouri, however, have had little rain for three years.

In many areas, the drought started several years ago. Underground moisture levels are dangerously low and scattered rainfall during the summer has not helped to replenish supplies. Authorities warn of threats of forest fires. Farmers in Alabama have been hit by unusually heavy outbreaks of damaging insects. Residents at Bear Lake, on the Utah-Idaho border, complain that rattlesnakes seeking moisture have  
(See DROUGHT, Page 2)



## THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday

Sunday  
With Color Comics  
25 Cents

76th Year Issue No. 16

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 24, 1977

44 Pages

# \$2.90 Only Mild Improvement for Wheat

BY KEITH RIBNICK  
Brand Staff Writer

When the U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution placing a \$2.90 per bushel target price on the 1977 wheat crop, the legislators only slightly improved the situation for area dry-land and irrigation wheat farmers. In addition, the Agriculture Department said Friday that even though the farm price of wheat is expected to rise seasonably in the next few weeks, wheat producers should not expect any "miraculous" rebound in the price of this year's crop.

"We're glad—it's an improvement but it (the \$2.90 target price) is still greatly below the production cost for most area wheat farmers," said Leo Witkowski, local wheat producer and member of the National Wheat Board.

According to Witkowski, the average price for the production of a bushel of irrigated wheat is slightly above \$4. Therefore, local irrigation wheat farmers will continue to lose upwards of \$1 per harvested bushel through this season; and if the target price is not reached soon, wheat losses could begin to soar.  
"Early federal loan activity has been heavy, but farm storage is relatively limited in the southern plains so many growers reportedly are electing to sell their harvest rather than incur the storage cost involved in off-farm loan placements," the Agriculture Department's outlook board said.

The board added that once the wheat has settled into market channels and into available storage facilities, prices "will tend to strengthen seasonally" in the following weeks and months.

"It doesn't solve the problem with wheat. We've got too many bushels (in storage)," said Winston Wilson, president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

"There's always a chance for a big export deal. I think China is the biggest chance right now. But it will take political movement in Washington."

If a new foreign market export agreement is negotiated by the federal government, wheat prices would likely rise because of greatly increased demand. But, according to recent U.S. diplomatic reports, no sizeable trade-export deals are in the offing.

"I think it is a significant improvement, but does not come anywhere near the cost of production," said U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower. "We had considerable opposition to the prospects of raising the target price of wheat. As the week developed, we began to get more and more support. And yesterday (Friday), the administration announced it would not veto the bill if the price was raised to \$2.90."

Both Hightower and Wilson agree that the increased target price puts farmers in better shape than before; as the previous target price was only \$2.47 per bushel.

"Sure, it's an improvement, but it's still not going to cure all the problems," said Frank Zinser, local wheat farmer and president of the Deaf Smith Wheat Producers Association.

"They (local wheat farmers) will eventually be forced to plant less wheat, especially in irrigated areas. I'm afraid that farmers will only last as long as the bank roll behind them."

"It's a step in the right direction, but it's far from the answer," added Raymond Schlabs, area wheat farmer and Deaf Smith Wheat Producers Association secretary.

"Maybe farmers can last a while, but not forever. I think farmers are in serious trouble... I hate to see it happen," Schlabs said.

Currently, local wheat is selling for approximately \$2.20 or less, which is nearly equal to the national average.

But, even if the \$2.90 a bushel target survives and becomes law, only farmers receiving loans from the federal government will benefit appreciably. If the average market price stays at \$2.20 per bushel and there is a \$2.90 target, only producers on federal loans will receive a "deficiency payment" of about 70 cents per bushel from the federal government.

(See TARGET PRICE, Page 2)

## Kiwanis Club To Sponsor August Show

The Hereford Kiwanis Club is planning to sponsor an Arts and Crafts Show at Sugarland Mall on August 5 and 6, with artists and craftsmen expected to attend from several surrounding states. The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days and admission will be free, according to Mal Manchée, show chairman.

"We believe that this will be something that the citizens of Hereford will greatly enjoy and will, in addition, provide a stimulus to many to become more interested in the arts," Manchée said.

Artists and craftsmen from various cities in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, and even Mississippi will be in attendance to show their works. Manchée expects some of the "best artists in the business" to be at the local show.

"This is a large show and is expected to be well attended," Manchée said.

The Whiteface Kiwanis Club will use the proceeds from space rental toward community affairs projects.

### Inside Today

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By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek wonders why the big problems can't hit us when we're 17 and know everything?

If talking gently to plants make them grow better, will yelling at weeds slow down their growth?

**FARM SAFETY WEEK** has been proclaimed here this week by County Judge Sam Morgan. The observance is a statewide campaign to urge farmers and ranchers to practice better safety methods, and the message should come across to all citizens. You'll find some special material on the subject in today's farm pages.

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL** time is just around the corner! School was originally set to start Aug. 18, but the school board may change that next week. The Texas Legislature shortened the school year by five days when it passed the new school finance bill. We've noticed a number of area schools have already changed the starting date by about a week.

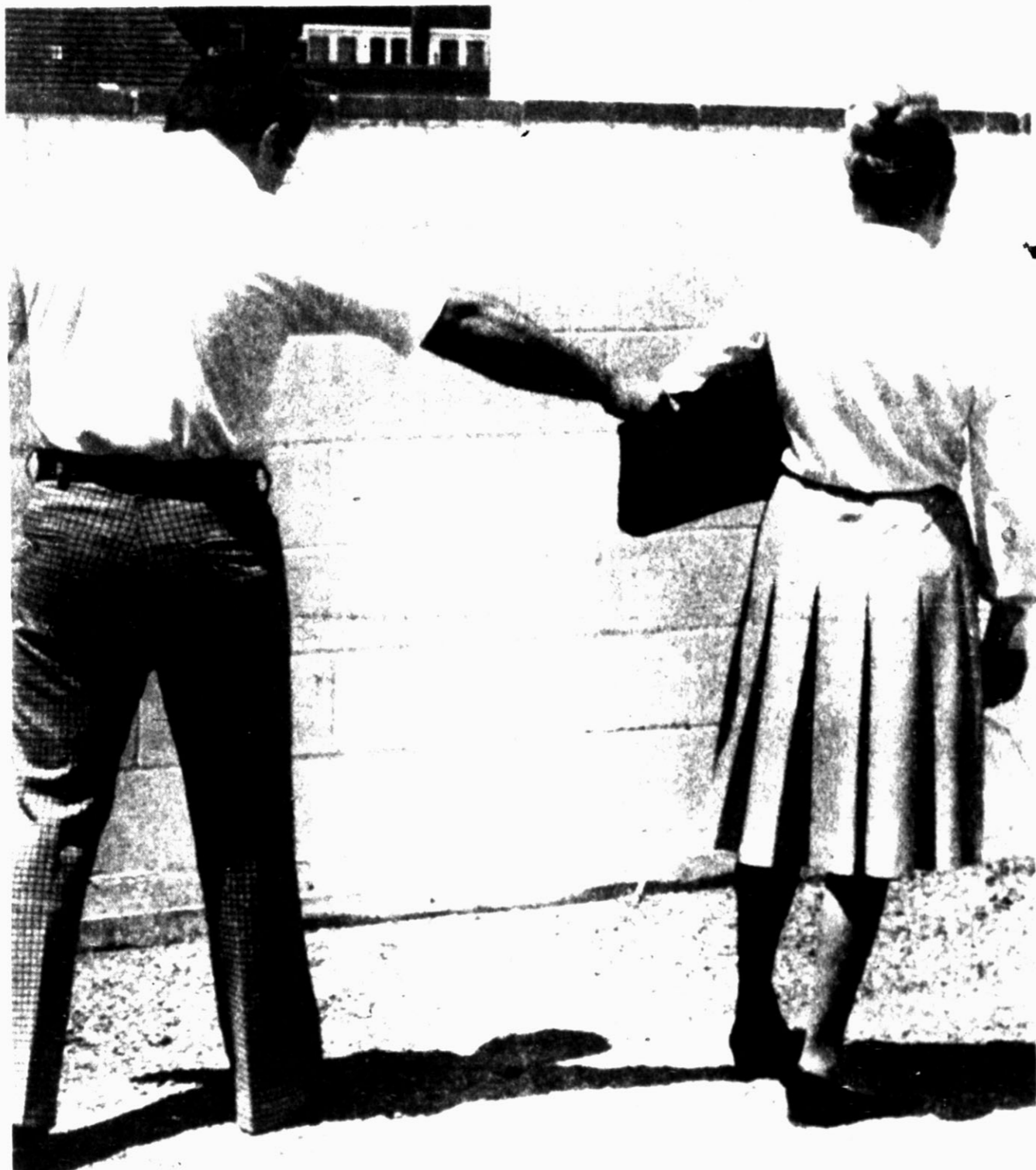
**WE'VE HAD A COUPLE** of letters recently complaining about the X-rated movies shown at the local drive-in theater. A few parents have also complained about the current use of "PG" ratings for movies. And, a local group has campaigned against the display and sale of pornographic magazines in the city.

The entire move toward pornography and obscene movies is an alarming symptom of our American society, and much of it has been condoned under the guise of freedom and civil rights.

We have often heard freedom defined as "the right of an individual to do anything that does not harm another." But, in recent years, we've had to go to court to determine if an action harms another. What is pornographic to a ladies Bible class might not be pornographic to the customers who gather at a singles bar in a big city. Even if the issue is decided on the basis of community standards, we run into the problem of interpretations.

If we buy the definition of freedom as the right to do anything that does not harm another, it seems to me that the purchase price of liberty is self-discipline. Must I not police my own rights in respect for and protection of those of my neighbor?

**THE GREATEST** compliment we can pay a man is to emphasize his uniqueness, his individuality. It is a common mistake to try to "label" a man or get him to "pigeonhole" himself. Too  
(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)



## Demonstrating Problem

Though this of scene hasn't occurred recently in Hereford, it demonstrates one of the biggest headaches for the Hereford Police Department—stolen purses. According to Detective Vernon

Hope, purse thefts may have reached an all-time high for the city in a one-month period during July. Approximately 15 purses have been stolen in the last four weeks. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

# Purses Stolen at Record Pace

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Thefts of ladies purses may have reached an all-time high for a one-month period in Hereford during July but the arrest of two juveniles last week is expected to clear up a large portion of the cases.

"This is the first time since I've been here in the last five years that we've had

this many stolen purses. We've had about 25 this year," said Vernon Hope, Hereford Police Department detective.

Hope arrested a 13-year-old Mexican-American male last week and charged him with 14 counts of theft. Twelve of the counts involved stolen purses. A 16-year-old was charged with two counts of theft involving purses.

Although the youths are believed to be

responsible for a majority of the missing purses this year, their arrests haven't stopped the thefts. Another woman reported to police Thursday night—a day after the arrests—that her purse was taken from under the front seat of her car while parked on the First Baptist Church parking lot.

A woman last week reported that she left her purse on a seat in a Hereford

drugstore, left the store for a few minutes, then returned only to find her purse missing.

Another woman recently told police she had her purse in a grocery cart at Safeway Food Store, left the cart unattended for a moment, then discovered someone had taken her purse. She later found the purse—sans billfold.

Five purses were reported stolen in two days at the city swimming pool a couple of weeks ago.

"People are taking them from cars, mostly unlocked ones, or they go into houses and are getting them in grocery stores. People leave them in the buggy and walk around the aisle to get something and their purse will be gone when they get back," Hope said.

Hope said the blame should not be put entirely on the thieves.

"This one kid that was arrested made the statement, 'It's not my fault. The women leave their purses lying around where everybody can steal them.' He said he shouldn't be blamed for stealing the purse when the woman leaves it in the car with the window rolled down."

"Actually, he's got a point. If some people need money and they can see it,  
(See PURSES, Page 2)

# Foster Relative Charged with Murders

**PROSPECT**, Conn. (AP)—A 27-year-old man was charged Saturday with killing his foster brother's wife, seven children and a niece. The bodies were found in the burned home where the man had lived with the family.

Lorne J. Acquin of Waterbury, Conn., was held on \$250,000 bond at the state jail in New Haven pending arraignment on nine counts of murder, authorities said.

Acquin was charged with the death of Cheryl Beaudoin, her seven children, who ranged in age from 4 to 12, and her 6-year-old niece, who was staying overnight at their home.

Acquin lived off and on for several years with the Frederick Beaudoin family in the basement of their central Connecticut home and was a childhood companion of Beaudoin. Acquin and his brother, Patrick, were raised by Frederick's father.

Marion Beaudoin, Frederick's mother, said Friday that the Acquin brothers "loved these kids just like a brother."

"They would have done nothing to hurt anyone," she said of the Acquins.

Resident State Trooper William McCasland said that Lorne Acquin had a record of robbery and burglary arrests. Commenting on Lorne Acquin,

McCasland said the Beaufoin home was "the only address that he'd ever had outside of prison."

The bodies were found inside the house following the early Friday morning blaze.

Authorities said the fire apparently had been set and some of the children had been bound, gagged and beaten.

Officials called it the "worst mass homicide" in Connecticut's history.

"We have nine people who were murdered and burned," said State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard.

Beaudoin, who told police he had been at work about 10 miles away in a North Haven factory on the midnight-to-7 a.m.

shift when the fire occurred, said he had one thing to live for—"to see the bastard pay."

Puffy-eyed and unshaven, Beaudoin, 29, dabbed the tears from his eyes as he sat with his parents Friday night, trying to comprehend the day's events. He wasn't at his charred home when his family's bodies were carried out in plastic bags.

A state trooper had taken him from his job back to his parent's house in Prospect, where he talked with reporters. He said he wasn't told immediately that his wife and children were murdered.  
(See KILLINGS, Page 2)





# Hill Repeats Tennis Title

**BY BOB NIGH**  
Brand Sports Editor

Norman Hill made it two years in a row and Karen Compton made it a sweep in the Boys 14 brackets as the Junior Division play in the Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament concluded at the high school on Saturday.

Hill downed Trent Thomas, 6-4, 6-7, 6-0 to take the Boys 14 singles title for the second year in a row, while Miss Compton won the Girls 14 singles crown in a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 win over Eleise McDowell, and then teamed with Miss McDowell to take the Girls 14 doubles title, 6-4, 6-1 over Robbins-Snyder.

Junior action in the tourney was limited due to a low turnout of players. No action was seen in several brackets, including neither singles or doubles in either boys or girls 18 brackets.

Most of the Junior play was completed Friday with only the Boys 16 titles up for grabs Saturday. In that division Kevin Lewis downed Scott Formby 6-0, 6-1 for the singles crown, while Eddie Castanada-Ruben Vargas combined to defeat Tim Hamlett-Trent Thomas 6-3, 6-2 for the doubles crown.

Senior divisions, including the new Novice classes for both men and women, began play Saturday with finals set for Sunday in those events. Many junior players were entered in the adult divisions due to brackets in their respective divisions not making.

The results available at

presstime Saturday evening included the following:

**Boys 12 Singles**  
Semis: Blair Rogers def. Tim Martin, 6-1, 7-6; Robby Snyder def. Barry Hodges, default.  
Finals: Rogers def. Snyder 7-5, 6-2.

**Boys 14 Singles**  
Semis: Trent Thomas def. Blair Rogers 6-2, 6-4; Norman Hill def. Steve Barrett, 6-2, 6-1.  
Finals: Hill def. Thomas, 6-4, 6-7, 6-0.

**Girls 14 Singles**  
Semis: Karen Compton def. Lisa Snyder, 6-1, 6-2; Eleise McDowell def. Shelly Gentry, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.  
Finals: Compton def. McDowell 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

**Girls 14 Doubles**  
Semis: Robbins-Lisa Snyder def. Beth Frye-Sims, 6-1, 6-4; Karen Compton-Eleise McDowell def. Shelly Gentry-Mendy Rogers, 6-3, 6-3.

**Boys 16 Singles**  
Semis: Kevin Lewis def. Ruben Vargas, 6-2, 6-3; Scott Formby def. Eddie Castanada, 6-2, 6-3.

**Boys 16 Doubles**  
Semis: Eddie Castanada-Ruben Vargas def. Todd Martin-Scott Formby, 6-2, 6-2; Tim Hamlett-Trent Thomas def. Jeff Casseis-Brent Clarke, 6-2, 6-1.  
Finals: Castanada-Vargas def. Hamlett-Thomas, 6-3, 6-2.

## Toters Takes Title

The Hereford Toters downed Armour Foods Twice Friday night to sweep to the Hereford District Softball Championship as the local teams looked to the finish of the first half of play. Toters played three contests Friday night in winning the title, and banged the fences for 26 home runs along the way.

"It was really phenomenal... that's by far the best we've ever

played," a happy Toters coach Rick McCracken commented in the wake of the victory.

Knocked from the winner's bracket in the eight-team tourney by Armour Thursday in a tense 12-11 decision, Toters came back on the strength of the long ball to nab the crown.

Frankie Bezner led the way for the winners with a total of seven home runs while going 13 for 16. Wallace Hill, Kenny Hagar, and Bob Wagner each added four round-trippers, while Steve Hodges and Jim Hansen rapped three each, and Oscar Williams contributed one.

Toters opened the tourney Wednesday in a 17-1 breeze over Vallagos Trucking, and kept things hot in their second game by beating Caviness Packing 16-1.

The 12-11 loss to Armour followed Thursday night. A 26-7 romp over Mr. Burger put Toters into the finals, where they downed Armour 23-15 and 30-12 to take the title.



**Eye On The Ball**

Norman Hill attacks the ball with his backhand during his Boys 14 Singles finals match against Trent Thomas Friday in the Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament. Hill went on to defeat Thomas 6-4, 6-7, 6-0 to grab the division title for the second year in a row. Thomas also finished second to Hill last year. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

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## Bowling Leaders

### MONDAY NITE MISFITS

Team	Record
#8	11-5
Rachel Jaws	10-6
Athony's Mall	10-6
Men's High Game	
Name	Score
John Cantu	208
Jim Bower	187
Butch Davis	182
Men's High Series	
Name	Score
John Cantu	513
Butch Davis	493
Keith Hansen	478
Women's High Game	
Name	Score
Margaret Betzen	166
Lou Pope	153
Linda Block	151
Women's High Series	
Name	Score
Margaret Betzen	448
Lou Pope	439
Shirley Peterson	418

### HUSTLIN' HEREFORD WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Record
Hereford Elkettes	12-4
Smithfits	12-4
Armour Railers	11-5
Individual High Game	
Name	Score
Bobbie Kitchens	178
Shirley Milam	174
Joyce Wilker	169
Individual High Series	
Name	Score
Shirley Milam	445
Bobbie Kitchens	438
Mary Mandrell	429

### HUSTLIN' HEREFORD MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Record
Unknowns	12-4
Owen's Electric	12-4
BPO Elks	10-6
Individual High Game	
Name	Score
David Pope	238
Reyes Sandoval	237
David Pope	224
Individual High Series	
Name	Score
David Pope	617
Scott Pope	606
Ray Pope	598

### THURSDAY NIGHT OWLS

Team	Record
Hereford Hustler	12-4
Holey Rollers	11-5
Four Roses	9-7
Men's High Game	
Name	Score
Tommy Bowling	268
David Pope	254
Tommy Bowling	237
Men's High Series	
Name	Score
David Pope	665
Tommy Bowling	653
David Pope	615
Women's High Game	
Name	Score
Claudia Reed	182
Betty Wilson	179
Betty Wilson	176
Women's High Series	
Name	Score
Claudia Reed	469
Betty Wilson	469

## Dorsett Gives Owner Score

IRVINE\* Calif. (AP)—It was enough to make the president-general manager of the Dallas Cowboys lose his tan and cause "palpitations."

It was the sight of Heisman Trophy winner and top draft choice Tony Dorsett limping to the sidelines after being sandwiched between two tacklers and struck head-on and low by a third.

Dorsett, the rookie from Pittsburgh who has been tagged by many as the key player to get the Dallas Cowboys back on the road to the Super Bowl—a route from which they were derailed last year because of the lack of aptent running game, suffered what has now been determined to be a ligament bruise on the inside of his left knee.

But the sight of their high-prices running back limping from the field during a scrimmage with the San Diego Chargers was almost too much for Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Cowboys.

"It gives you palpitations," Schramm said. Observers said Schramm appeared to lose his tan at the sight of Dorsett limping.

Dr. Marvin Knight, orthopedic specialist for the Cowboys, said Dorsett will likely be out of action three to five days.

"When it happened a lot of pain shot up my leg. I thought it was serious enough to take me to the operating table," Dorsett said.

## Sports Shorts

**SAPHIRE VALLEY, N.C.** (AP)—Top seeded Pat Dupre of San Diego advanced to the semifinals of the Sapphire Valley Open Tennis Tournament with a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Bill Lloyd of South Fallsburg, N.Y., Friday.

Fourth-seeded Ferdi Taygan of Framingham, Mass., defeated Bert Hoyt of Newberg, N.Y., 6-2, 7-5 in a quarter-final match. He meets Dupre Saturday.

Fifth-seeded Ashook Amritraj of India ousted Guillermo Oropoz of Montclair, N.J., 6-3, 7-6, and 13th-seeded Jai DiLouie of Dallas upset No. 7 Mile Fishbach of Great Neck, N.Y., 6-3, 6-1 in other quarter-final action.

**PHOENIX (AP)**—The Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association have announced the signing of one rookie and the

Immediately after the play, Dorsett walked to the sidelines where trainer Don Cochran examined the injury, gave him a quick wrap and had the rookie test his leg for five minutes before he returned to action. The examination by Dr. Knight and the diagnosis came later.

Asked why he returned to the scrimmage after he was hurt, Dorsett replied, "That's the way I play ball."

Head coach Tom Landry managed to remain calm throughout the incident.

"That's something I can't do anything about. If he gets hurt, he gets hurt. You just hope he won't," Landry said.

"He's going to be in tougher piles than that before, this is over. I have no concerns about Dorsett. He'll be a great back-if he stays healthy. That's the only reservation I have on him," said the only head coach the Cowboys have ever had.

Dorsett didn't have what could be considered a great day against the Chargers' rookies. He wound up with 10 yards on four carries and had a halfback option pass intercepted.

Second-year running back Jim Jensen picked up 90 yards on 14 carries and scored two touchdowns for the Cowboys.

It was a day when Jensen provided the offensive thrills and Dorsett gave the Cowboys management and an estimated 500 fans at the scrimmage some chills.

Released from summer league play were guard Harry Davis, a free agent from Morris Brown University; forward Jeff Randlell, a free agent from San Francisco; and guard Bill McKinney of Northwestern University, the Suns' sixth-round draft pick.

The first seat of the U.S. government was Federal Hall in New York City, now a National Memorial.

## Herd Season Ticket Sales Begin Monday

Reserved season tickets for the Hereford Whiteface football games for 1977 will go on sale Monday at the school business office, and option holders will have until Aug. 15 to claim their same seats.

School officials announced that single-game tickets will be increased in price from \$2.50 to \$3. However, season ticket holders can still purchase the five-game book for \$10.

Bobbie Kitchens, business

office secretary, announced that letters were in the process of being mailed to some 1,100 fans who held reserved season tickets last season. They will have until Aug. 15 to renew.

Some reserved-seat tickets will be available Monday. These tickets, not sold for the season last year, are primarily in the upper part of Section B-located on the south side of the press box.

The first home game for the

Whitefaces will be Sept. 9 against Amarillo Palo Duro. The complete schedule:

Sept. 2—at Pampa  
Sept. 9—Palo Duro  
Sept. 16—Borger  
Sept. 23—at Canyon  
Sept. 30—at Amarillo High  
Oct. 7—Dumas  
Oct. 14—PLAINVIEW  
Oct. 21—at CORONADO  
Oct. 28—LUBBOCK HIGH  
Nov. 4—Open  
Nov. 10—at MONTEREY

## Plainview to Host Tourney

PLAINVIEW—Champions from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, East Texas and West Texas join host Plainview for the Southwest Regional Babe Ruth Tournament here Aug. 7-13 at Babe Ruth Park on South Date.

One of eight such regional tournaments around the nation, it is the final stop before the Babe Ruth World Series for youngsters 13-15 Aug. 20-27 in

Newark, Ohio.

The tournament features outstanding current and prospective high school-level talent in a double elimination format. Three games are slated each of the first three days with single games on Thursday and Friday and the championship contest at 6 p.m. on Aug. 13. Should the loser of that game not have been beaten previously, a second game would be required to

determine a champion and would be played about 30 minutes after the first one concludes.

Games are slated at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. the first three days and 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Tickets, good for all games, are available now at Plainview Chamber of Commerce and can be obtained by writing to Box 340, Plainview 79072. They are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. One a day-to-day basis, they are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children at the park.

Opening day games send New Mexico against Oklahoma at 2:30, East Texas against Louisiana at 5:30 and Plainview against Arkansas at 8:30 after opening ceremonies. The West Texas champion plays the New Mexico-Oklahoma winner at 2:30 on Tuesday with the winners of the second and third games playing at 5:30 and the losers of the first and third games meeting at 8:30 on Tuesday.

Plainview lost to New Mexico, 1-0 and to host Paragould, Ark., in the 1975 Tournament. Santa Fe, N.M. hosted the tourney last year.

## Better Times Posted Friday

Performers at the 26th Annual Hereford Rodeo had an all-round better night in the saddle Friday than they did Thursday with better times or scores posted in six of the seven featured events.

The second night of action saw a big change in the Team Roping lead time when Archie Kiebrix and Jim Reimes cut almost 10 seconds off the winning time Thursday (16.3) with a fast 6.8 clocking.

Three cowboys bested the Bull Dogging time of Thursday (8.5). David Ames, Marvin Wilson, and Dick Brown each

posted a time of 6.9 to split the money Friday.

Other winners Friday with Thursday's bests in parenthesis were Bareback Broncs (53) Huey Turner and Joe Ed Eckert, 54; Calf Roping (9.2) Jerry Stroud, 8.3; Saddle Broncs (51) Donald Templeton, 56; Barrel Race (16.5) Marlen Howe, 16.5; and Bull Riding, Jon Jarvis, 6.7.

The rodeo concluded Saturday night at the Hereford Rider's Club Arena. A dance followed the final performance.

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RAM SEATS SHRINK  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The seating capacity of the Coliseum has been reduced by almost 20,000 for 1977 home games of the Los Angeles Rams. Ram President Carroll Rosenbloom says it will bring 40,000 fans closer to the action on the field. The change in seating will reduce capacity for Rams' games from 91,038 to 71,432.

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# TG&Y



## family centers

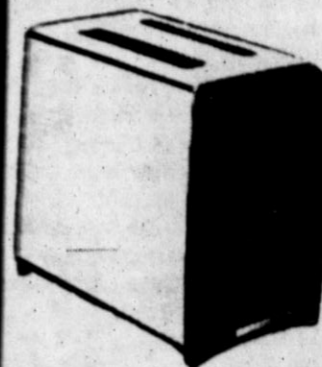
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Reg. 50¢

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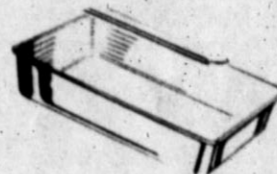


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11 Oz.

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# Summer

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\$2.50 EACH Japanese, Junipers Flowering Shrubs

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**B & B SYCAMORE SHADE TREES** \$17.98 EA. OR

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3-inch Trunk Dia. 6-8' Tall

5 Gallon Container  
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Spreading Junipers Japanese, Ligustrum

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**SHADE TREES** \$27.50 EA. OR

**2 FOR \$49.95**

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Junipers, Pyracantha Japanese, Holly MANY MORE!

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39¢ Lbs. 3 Lbs. \$1.00

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**PINEAPPLE** 59¢ EA. OR **2 FOR \$1**

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**BLACKEYED PEAS** 39¢ LB. OR 3 LBS. \$1.00 \$6.00 BUSHEL

Small Baby

**OKRA** 39¢ LB. OR 3 LBS. \$1.00 \$5.00 1/2 BUSHEL







**NO PROBLEMS**—Michelle Planeix, who works on an offshore oil rig, off Louisiana's coast in the Gulf of Mexico, has found ready acceptance by her male coworkers.

## Job on Offshore Oil Rig Suits Her

By CAROL DEEGAN

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Michelle Planeix is accustomed to being surrounded by lots of men. But how do her fellow workers on an offshore oil rig feel about her?

"Most of us get along with Michelle just fine," remarks one of the men on South Pass Block 61, Shell Oil Rig 12, off Louisiana's coast in the Gulf of Mexico.

And Michelle agrees. "People have been very good. I haven't met anybody who has ever said anything against my going out, and there's three rigs that I go on: all the offshore personnel have really been fantastic."

Michelle works in petrophysics, which is the business of evaluating oil and gas wells. She spends part of her time in the office offshore platform drilling rigs.

"I started getting used to being in a male-dominated field when I went to school with all the students practically. Maybe there were three girls in a class of 100 kids," she said.

"Okay, that's a little easier because they're students, they're not grown men or anything, but it gives you an idea, and then coming out here, I have no problem. You can even kid around with these guys, once you know them a little bit, and they're just going to enjoy it."

Michelle, who was born in Paris, is a dual citizen of France and the United States. She went to engineering school in France, then studied at Cornell University where she was awarded a master of science degree.

Her major in school was mechanical engineering. But her specialty was shipbuilding, marine engineering and hydrodynamics. She did a theoretical thesis on certain types of ocean waves.

Michelle got "tired of being in school," so instead of going on for her Ph. D. she accepted her present job.

"They're just making me do what everybody else does, they're not treating me differently, I must say that for the company," she said.

Michelle goes to an offshore rig after drilling has been completed to a certain depth. She supervises the putting of instruments into the well, then checks long strips of paper called "logs" to see if there's any hydrocarbon in the well.

She then telephones an engineer to tell him of her evaluations. The engineer makes the final decisions about what to do with the well.

"I know it's about a year and a half, two years, they put you through all the wringers, you know. First you go and log wells, then they send you to school for about two months, then Houston, they have a special school there."

"Then they probably make you go into what they call operations, where you do completions and production, the production end of the business, actually getting the oil out once it's all drilled, the formation is drilled."

Michelle would like to go into research and-or design. Since her major was hydrodynamics, she would like to work with wave design — the designing of platforms to withstand ocean waves — and ocean energy.

"My real dream is to come up with a design of some sort that uses wave energy. So far it's only a dream, but I'm serious about it."

In the meantime, Michelle

says she likes her work on the oil rigs. When she's not working, she can read, watch television or play cards. She's also interested in photography and likes to take pictures of the roughnecks at work.

When she's offshore, Michelle uses the guest room on the oil rig. And she has a separate

shower. A lack of separate facilities prohibits her from going out on all of the company's rigs at present.

Fingerprinting was developed by Francis Galton in England nearly 100 years ago. Since that time, no two identical sets of prints have been found.



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## CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society  
M. D. Anderson Hospital  
and Tumor Institute

## Find Colon Cancer Early Advises Cancer Expert

Like all other cancers, the key to successful treatment of colon cancer is finding the cancerous cells while they are few in number and the chances for a cure are greatest.

The colon or large intestine is one of the body's largest organs and functions to remove waste materials. The lower 5 - 8 inches of the colon is known as the rectum.

"It is most uncommon to diagnose cancer of the lower bowel in individuals under the age of 40 unless they have a heredity factor that places them at a higher risk," explains Dr. Rulow W. Rawson.

Dr. Rawson, associate director for scientific operations at the National Large Bowel Cancer Project at M. D. Anderson, notes that the highest occurrence of colon cancer is in individuals over 60.

Symptoms that may indicate the presence of a tumor on the colon or rectum are blood in the stools which may appear bright red or black in color, changes in bowel habits such as constipation or diarrhea, and, occasionally, abdominal discomfort or pain.

It is important to remember, explains Dr. Rawson, that hemorrhoids, which are not cancerous, often cause bleeding commonly mistaken for cancer warnings. For that reason, an early warning signal should be brought to the attention of a physician to best determine what the warning sign means.

One of the most common types of growth in the inner lining of the colon or rectum is a polyp, a wart-like growth that can change into a cancer. About 10 percent of the population develops such growths which should be

removed. Instruments called a sigmoidoscope or colonoscope allow the physician to view the colon tract and remove suspicious samples of tissue for biopsy to determine if cancer or precancerous polyps are present.

Because localized colon cancer detected early and treated properly has a cure rate of about 90 percent, researchers have directed more attention in recent years to developing effective screening programs.

"Studies supported by the National Large Bowel Cancer Project have indicated that persons over 40 without symptoms of colon cancer can be screened by having them provide samples from their stools on special slides to determine if there has been nonvisible blood loss through the colon tract," says Dr. Rawson.

Tested on 6000 individuals in recent years, the slide test has proven useful for locating polyps and cancers. One percent of those tested were determined to have blood in the stool. Forty-two of those persons with blood in stools were found to have a removable cancer or precancerous polyp and were cured.

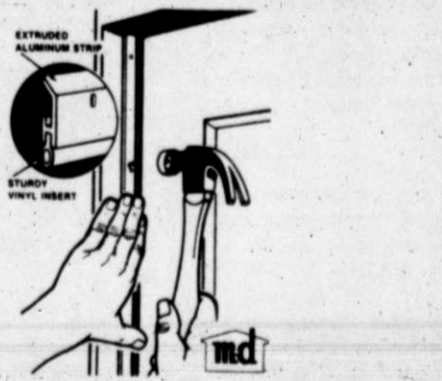
The key, explains Dr. Rawson, is early detection. Such screening programs represent just one positive part of an intensive effort.

Research in the areas of causal factors, preventive measures, knowledge of the body's immune system and drug treatments (to name a few) are all providing similar, positive, new directions for the goal of defeating this very common form of cancer.

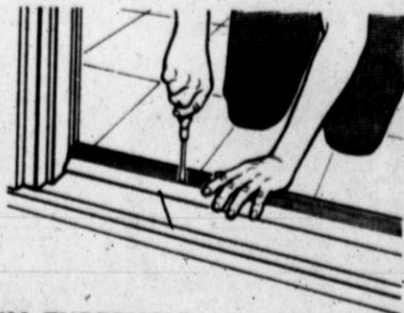
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Tubeless Blackwall Size	Sale Price Each	Sale Price Set Of 4	Plus F.E.T. Each
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B78-13	\$15	\$60	1.80
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5.60-15	\$17	\$68	1.70
G78-15	\$21	\$84	2.65
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Free mounting. sale ends August 10

**Save \$16 to \$24 Steel-belted Grappler I**  
Our finest bias-belted tire.

- 2 rugged steel belts
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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
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C78-14	\$55	\$37	2.33
E78-14	\$59	\$41	2.55
F78-14	\$63	\$44	2.82
G78-14	\$66	\$46	2.97
H78-14	\$68	\$48	3.24
G78-15	\$68	\$48	3.03
H78-15	\$72	\$50	3.21
J78-15	\$77	\$53	3.32
L78-15	\$80	\$56	3.46

14 polyester cord plies. Sale ends August 17.

**30% to 35% off. Steel-belted Road Grappler Radial.**

- 2 rugged steel belts
- Radial polyester body

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
HR78-13	\$50	\$35.00	2.06
DR78-14	\$59	\$38.35	2.38
ER78-14	\$62	\$40.30	2.47
FR78-14	\$66	\$42.90	2.67
GR78-14	\$70	\$45.50	2.85
HR78-14	\$76	\$49.40	3.04
GR78-15	\$76	\$49.40	2.90
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Type	Cold Crank Amps	Plates	Sale Price
72	280	54	29.88 exch.
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Save 5.07  
Our Get Away 42 is maintenance-free. Regularly 34.95  
**29.88** type 72 exchange  
It's designed to require no additional water! Battery is housed in tough polypropylene container. Wards batteries start at 19.95 exch.

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Large oversized piston gives you greater working surface than most original equipment shock absorbers. Get extra control and drive more safely.

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We check, correct camber, caster and toe. Then check front end, brakes, shocks and entire exhaust system.

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Lifts vehicle 8", 4,000-lb. capacity per pair. 5' wide. **19.88** REG. 25.99

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Try our Deliciously Different Menu  
Hamburgers — Chili — B.G.  
Subs — Poor Boys — Hot Links  
Rubens — Ranch Style Beans  
Potato Salad — Cole Slaw — Ham

**PLATE LUNCHES**  
Fries — Onion Slix — Soft Drinks — Coffee  
Banana Splits — Shakes — Malts  
And Our Own

**FRESH HOMEMADE CHICKEN FRIED STEAK SANDWICH**

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BOWLING'S BOWLING ALLEY. WE USE 100% Pitman Beef Only!  
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**Help for Husbands**  
Well over half the nation's families have two or more members bringing home a paycheck. The Conference

Board reports. In 65 percent of these 30 million households, the wife supplements the husband's income. In 20 percent both the wife and another family member are secondary earners, and in 15 percent, an individual other than the wife adds to the husband's paycheck. By 1980, these multi-earner families will account for about two-thirds of the market for consumer product and services.

A popular tattoo among seamen of the Royal Navy for many years was a crucifixion scene on the back, after one of Lord Nelson's sailors was spared a flogging because of such a tattoo.

The name Vermont is taken from two French words, "vert" for green and "mont" for mountain.

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**POLLY'S POINTERS**

Polly Cramer

**Stubborn coffee stain on rug**  
POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I upset a whole cup of instant coffee on my carved beige living room rug and have tried several of the foam cleaners without success. There is now a dark stain that seems to defy everything. Please someone help me. —L.S.

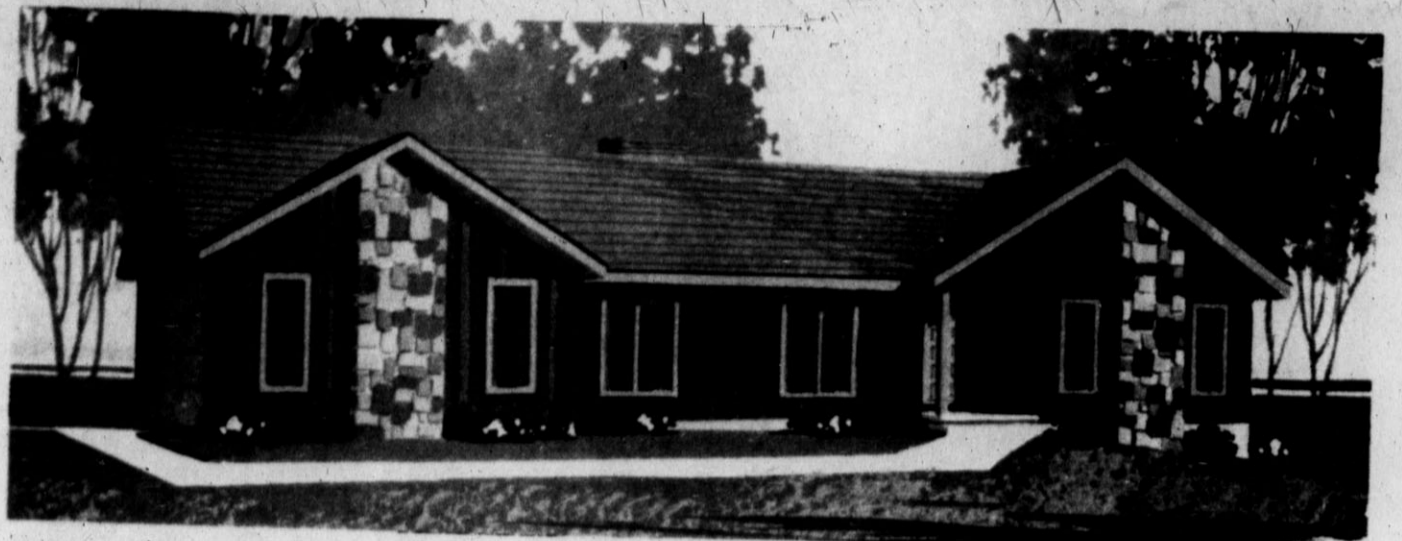
DEAR L.S. — Of course, an old stain is much harder to remove than a fresh one and particularly so when many things have already been tried. One recommendation is to sponge the stained area with a white unstarched cloth that has been wrung out of lukewarm water. Let this be absorbed and repeat several times. Mix one teaspoon neutral synthetic soapless detergent (such as advertised for the safe washing of fine fabrics) with one-half pint lukewarm water. Apply to stains with an eye dropper. Sponge with clean cloth as mentioned above and try not to extend beyond the stain. Blot with a damp cloth rubbing with the pile. Sponge again (several times) with another cloth that has been dampened with lukewarm water. Blot up as much moisture as possible. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I was getting dressed to go to work and while trying to put on my makeup I began to perspire. I turned my blow dryer on "cold" and let it blow over my face and this soon cooled me off enough so I could finish applying my makeup. Hope this helps others on hot sultry days. —NANCY.

DEAR POLLY — When making pancakes I mix all the ingredients in a pitcher rather than a bowl and then pour it on the griddle. I also use this pitcher when making gelatine desserts and pour into individual serving dishes to chill. Use an ice cream scoop for filling cupcake tins as it fills one tin with one scoop and with no dripping. Rather than using expensive aluminum foil for wrapping potatoes to bake I use my muffin-cupcake pans. Grease the potatoes and put in muffin tray. This is very handy and there is no waste. —G.M.

DEAR POLLY — Our children gave us a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party and when they took my wedding dress out of storage it was as pure a white as when bought 25 years ago. I had packed it in the tissue paper (white) that had been packed around it at the store. I felt sure I should have used deep blue tissue but none could be found — hence my surprise. The dress is nylon and net with a white satin hoop and when I put it on everyone else was as surprised as I that it had stayed so white. I hope this helps some new bride. —MRS. M.A.D.

DEAR READERS — Of course, this is no guarantee that all dresses packed away for 25 years will stay so white. I am sure there was nothing colored in the box with the dress and doubtless there was lots of white tissue packed around it so no light or air could penetrate. —POLLY.



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**MODERN RANCH INCLUDES TWIN GABLES**

FEATURE HOMES

By W. D. FARMER

Wide entrance foyer from covered stoop allows view to attractive open basement stair and living area.

The full depth activity room has slope ceiling, ridge beam, wood burning fireplace with gas log lighter and ash

dump and rear terrace access.

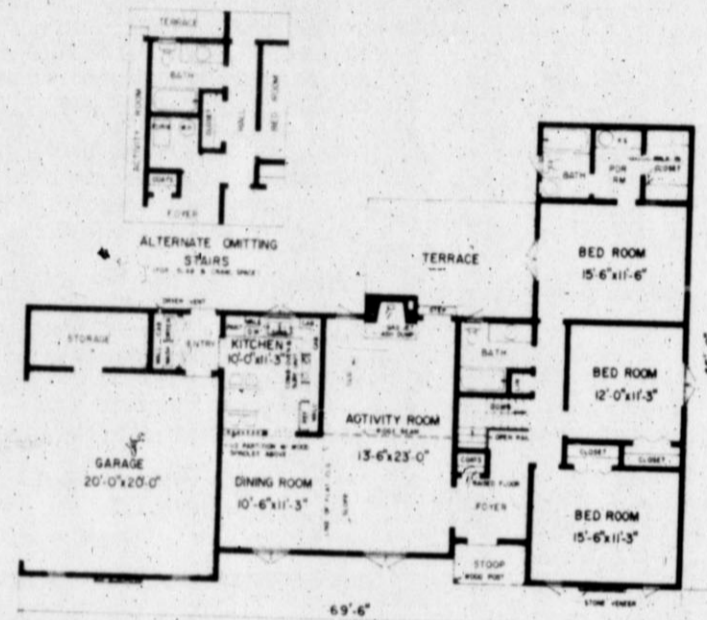
The dining room is extra large and could be used for every day. However, breakfast space is provided in the kitchen behind half partition. The kitchen is very spacious and includes built-in appliances, extra cabinets, pantry and work surface. The laundry area is adjacent from double side entry garage. Rear yard access is here also. Exterior storage is from the

garage.

The bedroom wing includes three very large bedrooms, all with good closet space. Central bath services two front bedrooms and guests. It includes vanity. Linen closet is from hall. The master bedroom is provided with compartment bath, the separate powder room including vanity with knee space and lavatory. Notice large walk-in closet. Central stair may be omitted for those who require no basement plan. In this instance, furnace and water heater are located here.

The modern ranch exterior is accented by natural vertical wood siding, single pane windows and twin gables.

The plan is Number 583. It includes 1,575 square feet of heated area. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.



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What people are saying...

"I can't talk too much about sensitive negotiations, but I'm working for the U.S. to be part of the world. I tell Cubans to come to the table of brotherhood. I can help. I mentioned it to Carter — being instrumental in the Third World. He told me I was his partner."

—Fight promoter Don King in a Crawdaddy magazine article linking King to the Carter Administration.

"Many factors influence parenting, and sexual choice is not an important one."

—Noted pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, declaring the idea of taking children away from lesbian mothers "outrageous."

"We are anxious to help the developing world achieve its objectives rapidly. But we are equally anxious to help it

avoid costly mistakes through hasty actions and arbitrary conditions that would block the most effective transfer, not just of knowhow, but productive capacity... And the best way to get both, in one package, is through the applied technology of a multinational corporation."

—Lee A. Iacocca, president of Ford Motor Company, in a speech before the Swiss-American Chamber of Commerce.

"Everybody says, 'Gee, are you people for real?' Yeah, we're for real. We have a saying in our family: No matter what decision you make, no matter what you do, it's always family first, religion second and business third."

—Marie Osmond, singer, TV personality and Donny's little sister.

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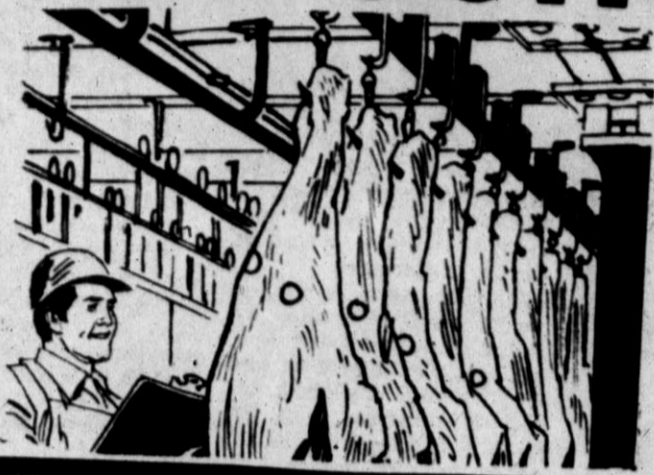
English is the language of over three-fifths of the world's radio stations.

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# MIDSUMMER SAVINGS!

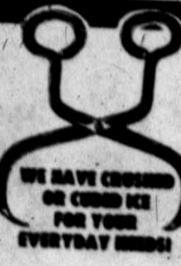


## FREEZER BEEF SALE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

1/2 250 LB. AVERAGE.....

**82¢** LB.



TOTAL SAVER



**CHUCK STEAK** U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT, LB.....

**78¢ SWISS STEAK** U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE SHOULDER LB.....

**98¢**

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON BEEF STEAK FINGERS	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
GOOCH'S GROUND - 80% LEAN BEEF PATTIES	1 LB.	99¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - IN THE BAG BRISKETS	1 LB.	98¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	1 LB.	99¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	1 LB.	\$1.19
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SWISS STEAK	1 LB.	\$1.29
EXTRA LEAN CH. CK. QUALITY GROUND BEEF	1 LB.	99¢
RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOG HOT OR MILD PORK SAUSAGE	1 LB. ROLL	\$1.39
RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOG HOT OR MILD PORK SAUSAGE	2 LB. ROLL	\$2.77

### TOTAL FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

- KITCHEN TREAT DOUBLE CRUST POT PIES (CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY) 6 6 OZ. CTNS. **\$1.19**
- HAMBURGER, CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI TOTINOS PIZZA 13 OZ. BOX **79¢**
- BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN, TURKEY, FISH MORTON DINNERS EA. **49¢**
- NEW FROM CARNATION! FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. PKG. **59¢**
- MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 3 6-OZ. FOR **\$1.19**

10¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT

**CHEER**

**\$1.19**

GIANT BOX

SHURFINE ASSTD. PAPER TOWELS

**39¢**

JUMBO ROLL

- ### DAIRY DELIGHTS
- KRAFT ASSTD. READY DIPS 8 OZ. CTN. **69¢**
  - CHIFFON SOFT STICK MARGARINE 1 LB. BOX **59¢**
  - SHURFRESH MEDIUM GRADE A EGGS DOZ. CTN. **55¢**
  - CLOVERLAKE BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **79¢**
  - CLOVERLAKE COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. **89¢**
  - CLOVERLAKE DIPS **39¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT

**IVORY**

32 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL

CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM

**89¢**

ASSTD. FLAVORS ROUND CTN. HALF GALLON CTN.

WEXFORD ENTERTAINERS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY ANY PIECE OF THIS SPARKLING GLASSWARE!

HUNT'S TOMATO Ketchup

**79¢**

QUART BTL.

ZEE COUNTRY GARDEN PAPER NAPKINS

**49¢**

- ### TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
- PINK STA-PUF 1-GALLON **\$1.09**
  - 4¢ OFF LABEL - SOAP CARESS SOAP REG. BAR **29¢**
  - 15¢ OFF LABEL LUX LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL. **69¢**
  - BEEF FLAVORED DOG FOOD KEN-L-RATION 5 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.19**
  - ASSTD. FLAVORS KAL KAN CAT FOOD 5 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.19**
  - MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$3.79**
  - RICH N' READY ORANGE DRINK **79¢**

- ### TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
- INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE 10-OZ. **\$4.99**
  - SHURFINE CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. BOX **69¢**
  - MARSHMALLOW KRAFT CREME 7 OZ. JAR **25¢**
  - LONG GRAIN COMET RICE 28 OZ. BOX **59¢**
  - SUNSHINE PLAIN, ASSTD., P-NUT BUTTER SUGAR WAFERS 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
  - KEEBLER GOLDEN VANILLA WAFERS 12 OZ. BOX **49¢**
  - NABISCO CHOCOLATE SANDWICH OREO COOKIES 19 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

- CANTALOUPE
- VINE RIPPENED PECOS **19¢** LB.
- CALIFORNIA LAGRANDE NECTARINES LB. **49¢**
  - CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS 3 LBS. **\$1.19**
  - CALIFORNIA CARROTS 1 LB. CELLO PKG. **19¢**
  - TEXAS STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW SQUASH LB. **29¢**
  - LARGE SIZE BELL PEPPERS LB. **43¢**
  - GLOSSY BLACK EGGPLANT LB. **39¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN BANANAS **5 \$1** LBS.

MARINA BATHROOM TISSUE

**79¢**

4 ROLL PKG.

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE

**6 \$1.00**

8 OZ. CANS

BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES

**49¢**

18 OZ. BOX

- ### HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS
- EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL 24 CT. CAPSULES OR 30 CT. TABS EA. **89¢**
  - MEDICAL CENTER ALCOHOL 16 OZ. BTL. **25¢**
  - ASSTD. DEODORANT TICKLE ROLL-ON 2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

- REG. OR UNSCENTED SPRAY BAN BASIC 3 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**
- QUICK DRY DEODORANT BAN ROLL-ON 1.5 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
- FAST & GENTLE PAIN RELIEF BUFFERIN 36 CT. BTL. **89¢**
- 12¢ OFF LABEL TOOTHPASTE CLOSE-UP 4.6 OZ. LARGE TUBE **59¢**

PLANTERS POTATO CHIPS

**79¢**

TWIN PAK

WELCH'S JELLY-JAM

**\$1.19**

2 LB. JAR

GLADIOLA FLOUR

**59¢**

5 LB. BAG 25 LB. BAG \$2.79

50¢ VARIABLE COUPON 50¢

PURINA DOG CHOW 25 LB. BAG **\$5.69**

WITH THIS COUPON COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 30, 1977 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50¢ **THRIFTWAY** 50¢

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

# THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 24-30, 1977



# ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Shellac is no longer "the beginning and the end" of wood finishes that it was hundreds of

years ago. Yet it has retained a considerable measure of its popularity despite the invasion of so many high-quality modern finishes, especially the synthetic varnishes.

This tenaciousness is due partly to its versatility as a sealer, an undercoat or a final finish, but even more so to the fact that it is easy to apply, dries rapidly, can be touched up when necessary and has good resistance to abrasion. Its high gloss is considered desirable by many, but can be reduced to any required effect by steel wooling or rubbing.

Shellac's disadvantages are that it cannot be applied in a room or area where there is high humidity; that it must be purchased in a quantity that will be used immediately or within a few months, since it does not store well; and that it is soluble to most liquids, which is why it is seldom used as a final finish on tables.

Shellac is rarely used as it comes out of the container and should be thinned with denatured alcohol. It comes in so-called "cut" mixtures. A 4-pound cut means that four pounds of shellac gum have been dissolved in one gallon of alcohol to produce that particular mixture.

There are also 3 and 5-pound cuts. All should be thinned further for most purposes, but the best system for beginners is to use 50 per cent of shellac to 50 per cent of denatured alcohol. Later, you can vary the propor-

tions as you see fit, but you may find the 50-50 mixture serves nearly all your needs.

Two kinds of shellac are sold generally — white and orange. The white actually is clear and is the most widely used. The orange is recommended when a darker color is desired without hiding the grain of the wood.

When using shellac on unfinished wood or that from which the old finish has been removed, it's a good idea to wipe the surface thoroughly with denatured alcohol, most especially when the wood has been sanded first. As with most finishes, two or three thin coats are better than one thick coat.

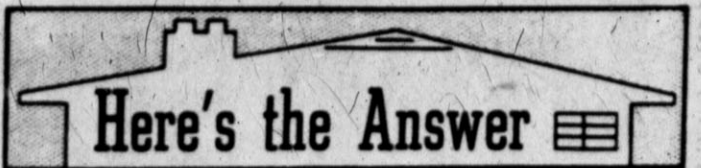
I have found it good practice to use a mixture of three parts of alcohol to one of shellac as the first coat, then the 50-50 mixture as the second and third coats. Although shellac dries in much less than three hours, I wait that long between coats,

sand the surface lightly with a fine grade of sandpaper and use a dry brush to remove any grit residue.

If the high gloss of the final finish is suitable, all that remains is to apply a coat of paste wax and rub it in. Or you can use a liquid polisher which contains some of the ingredients of paste wax and is designed to eliminate all or most of the rubbing.

Suppose, after putting on the final coat, you discover that it is too glossy? You can use a fine grade of steel wool to cut down the gloss a bit. Or, if you want a flat finish, you can rub the surface with pumice and rubbing oil.

A family making \$5,000 before taxes in 1960 needs more than \$10,000 today to maintain the same standard of living. The Conference Board reports.



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I have used varnish quite successfully over the years. Now I have a project which calls for the use of lacquer, the kind that is brushed on. What is the difference between applying varnish and lacquer?

A.—When using varnish, as you know from experience, you flow it on against the grain of the wood, then flow it on with the grain. After any excess varnish is removed from the brush, it is drawn very lightly across the work surface, with the grain and with only the tips of the bristles touching the surface. When using lacquer, it is

vital that you move the brush across the surface only once. The lacquer dries so quickly that you must not return to the same area, otherwise you will soften the lacquer already there and create something of a mess. It is better to keep right on going if you feel that a tiny spot has been missed, relying on the second coat to take care of it. Since you apparently have not used lacquer before and since it takes a little practice to learn how to use it properly, you should do some testing first on scrap wood.

Q.—I intend to have new asphalt shingles put on my roof. They will be white. A friend of mine says that he had white shingles on a roof in a warm, humid area some years ago and that, after several years, the shingles were discolored by the growth of tiny algae and fungi. Is there any way to prevent this?

A.—It now is possible for homeowners to buy asphalt shingles with fungus and algae-resistant granules designed to help white roofs stay white longer.

Q.—There are wood shingles on our present roof. Can new asphalt shingles be applied on top of them? I intend to use a roofer.

A.—The answer to this frequently asked question is that they can be applied over most existing roofs. Your roofer will have to make the final decision, but the chances are that he will give his approval and, presumably, know how to provide a smooth surface for the new shingles.

Q.—In several places on the brick stairway at the rear of our house, there are cracks in the mortar between the bricks. Everything appears to be fairly solid, but I am afraid that water will get into the cracks and widen them or loosen a lot of the bricks. I would like to tackle the job now. Is it necessary for me to remove all the mortar, take out the bricks and start all over in the damaged areas?

A.—No. But you are right that everything will get worse if you do not take care of it immediately. Use a cold chisel and a hammer to chip away all pieces of the mortar that show even the slightest "give" when you tap them lightly. You will now have several side gaps between two or more bricks. Pour plenty of water into the openings so that the new mortar won't dry out too quickly. While they are still wet, carefully drop a mortar mix into the openings until it is close to the tops of the bricks. Smooth out with a trowel, using the tip of the trowel to indent the joints so that water will flow off them. During all this, keep a wet cloth handy so that any mortar which gets on the face of the bricks can be wiped off instantly; not in a minute or two after you finish the joint, but at once. For small jobs like this, try the ready-mixed mortar which requires only the addition of water to make it workable. Wait five or six hours until the mortar has set fairly well, then sprinkle the joints with water to help them cure properly. This should be done twice a day for several days.

Q.—I have a plywood project coming up and have been trying to figure out how to hide the edges of the plywood. I have heard that there is a special tape that looks just like wood and can be attached to the edges, but my local dealer doesn't carry it. I am sure I can get it if I go to a couple of lumber yards in the neighborhood, but what I really want to know is whether just gluing on the tape will make it stick permanently. I want to avoid the use of nails.

A.—Yes, there is such a tape and it doesn't just look like wood; it is wood. It's a veneer so thin that it comes in rolls and fits around corners. It has a pressure-sensitive adhesive backing. Check with the dealer on how it is applied, although the only types I have seen are attached with heat. No nails are required. The tape is available in various kinds of wood, so try to match the face of the plywood.



Hanging by his feet 40 feet above the ground, Harry Houdini was able to free himself from a straitjacket!

**G. E. D. TESTS**  
THE NEXT TESTING SESSION  
WILL BE IN LATE AUGUST.  
WATCH FOR DATES  
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

## Meet the staff of Hereford's newest Oldsmobile Dealer: Pratt Chevrolet - Oldsmobile



GEORGE PRATT



BILL CRAIG



DALE HUGHES



TEX RHODES

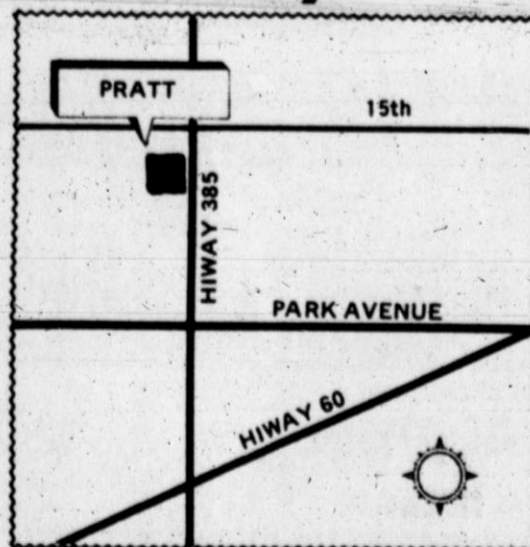


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LEON ROMO

Our goal: To serve you better all ways.



Come in and get acquainted. You'll see that we have the experience, facilities, and desire to provide the kind of service you're looking for. Our showroom is bright and roomy. Our service department is modern, fully equipped, and staffed with experts. Our

Value-Rated used car lot features a wide selection. And our line-up of beautiful new Oldsmobiles—from sporty Starfire to the elegant front-wheel drive Toronado—is unsurpassed. Our community's automotive sales and service needs are constantly growing.

And we are confident that we have all that it takes to meet those needs. So stop in this week. We're your new Olds team—and we are eager to count you among our satisfied customers and lasting friends.

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**Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile**

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Peterson  
**RECLINER STROLLER**

Reg. \$29.97  
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Little Mr.  
**OUTFITS**

Just Perfect For Your Baby Boy

Reg. \$5.97  
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Tog-A-Long  
**SHORTS**

Reg. \$1.99  
**\$1.29**

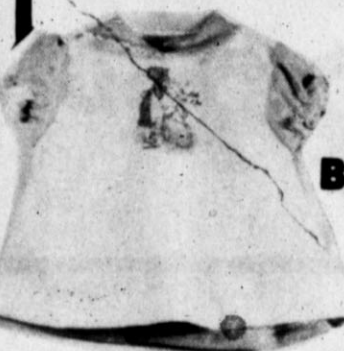


Little Miss  
**DRESS**

By Cotton Candy  
Priced \$5.99 to \$7.99

**\$3.97**

YOUR CHOICE



JUST ARRIVED!

**MATERIAL SHORT END PIECES**

1 - 2 - 3 - 4 Yd. Pieces  
Priced & Marked

One-Of-A-Kind

YOUR CHOICE

**20% OFF**

Gerber Plastic  
**BABY PANTS**

Pkg. of 3  
**99¢**



Broadloom  
**CARPET REMNANTS**

YOUR CHOICE

**\$1.50**

Daytime 30  
**PAMPERS**

**\$2.37**



5-Piece  
**BATH SET**

Bath Mat - Lid Cover - Tank Cover - Tank Sweater - Contour Rug

Reg. \$11.97  
**\$8.97**



**SPUNDEE THREAD**

Stock Up Now!

Reg. 33¢  
**6/99¢**

Charmin  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**

4-Roll Pkg.  
**75¢**



**ZIPPERS - ZIPPERS - ZIPPERS!**

YOUR CHOICE  
**37¢**

**LISTERINE**  
W/30¢ Off Label

Reg. \$1.97  
**\$1.37**



Petroleum Jelly  
**VASELINE**

3 3/4 Oz. Twin Pak Jar  
Reg. \$1.19  
**89¢**



Vaseline Intensive Care  
**LOTION**

Reg. Herbal or X-Strength 10 Oz.  
**89¢**



Johnson & Johnson Sportsman  
**FIRST AID KIT**

Reg. \$10.99  
**\$8.37**



**Q-TIPS**

Reg. \$1.29  
400 Ct.  
**87¢**



Vaseline Intensive Care  
**BATH BEADS**

Reg. or Herbal 15 Oz.  
**99¢**





# CUSTOMER BONUS BUYS!

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WHERE YOU  
BUY THE BEST  
FOR LESS!

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GIBSON'S pharmacy  
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Advertised Prices Effective Monday July 25,  
through Saturday July 30, 1977

 Borden Round Carton  
**ICE CREAM OR SHERBET**  
1/2 GALLON  
ALL FLAVORS **89¢**

Folger's  
**INSTANT COFFEE**  
10-Oz.  
**\$3.79**



STEREO  
**ALBUMS**  
Reg. '57  
**\$4.39**



 Sound Design Stereo-Phonic  
**HEADPHONES**  
No. 338  
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 Remington Radial  
**RAZOR**  
Treat your face the way you want to be treated  
**\$29.50**

 Best Maid or Vlasic  
**DILL SLICE PICKLES**  
32-Oz. **69¢**


STEREO  
**TAPES**  
Reg. '677  
**\$5.49**




SX 70  
**FILM** **\$4.99**




Downy  
**FABRIC SOFTENER**  
96-Oz. **\$2.59**

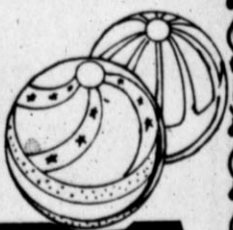


 **PIPE SALE** YOUR CHOICE **25% OFF**

Borden  
**YOGURT** **4/\$1.00**  
All Flavors

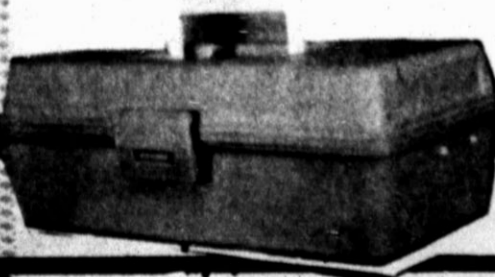



**PLAYBALLS** FOR KIDS  
Reg. '133 **99¢**



**CAR BATTERIES**  
by Globe Union  
3-Year **\$24.97**

**Vichek TACKLE BOX**  
**\$5.99**



 ZEBCO 404  
**COMBO**  
w/4040 ROD  
**\$8.97**

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**FISHING RODS**  
YOUR CHOICE FOR THE FISHERMAN  
**20% OFF**

Nylon  
**TWINE**  
Assorted Weights No. 1/4 Spools  
Reg. '133 **69¢**

**GOLF GLOVES**  
by Champlon  
**\$3.97**



Half-Inch  
**MASKING TAPE**  
**29¢**

**Car Cool CUSHION**  
**\$1.89**



West Bend Quik Drip  
**COFFEE MAKER**  
2-10 Cups-No Paper Filter Needed  
Reg. '217 **\$15.97**



Presto 12-Quart  
**COOKER-CANNER**  
Capacity 12 Half Pints 10 Pints or 7 Quarts  
Reg. '247 **\$28.99**



West Bend 6-Quart  
**SLO-COOKER**  
With variable control heating unit  
**\$18.97**



Futura 4-Piece Place Setting  
**STONEWARE**  
10" Dinner Plate  
Soup Bowl  
7" Salad Plate  
Coffee Mug  
Reg. '229 **\$1.77**



# Smart Stitchers Win Dress Revue



INTERMEDIATES Seated, Annette Dawson and Cynthia Lady  
Standing, Kristy Simons and Missy Merrit



SENIORS Joycelyn Aven and Phylecia Rowland

When it is said that these local girls are "in stitches", it doesn't mean they are laughing....

Instead, these pretty girls and their fashions are the winners of the Hereford 4-H Club Annual Dress Revue. The winners were announced Tuesday at Sugarland Mall, immediately after the competition at the Community Center.

The entrants were divided into three separate divisions: Junior (ages 9-11), Intermediate (12-13), and Senior (14 and older). Each girl created and modeled their own fashions.

The Hereford 4-H winners will represent Deaf Smith County in the District I Dress Revue in Amarillo on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Division I Junior winners were Kelly Stokesberry; best record, Wendy Morrison; rookie of the year, Crystal Finley;

best model, Trinetta Bowling; alternate winner, and Polly West was named as overall winner.

Division II Intermediate winners include Annette Dawson; best model, Krjsty Simons; best record, Missy Merrit; alternate winner, and Cynthia Lady earned the overall winner title.

Division III Senior honorees were Joycelyn Aven; best model, Carla West; best record, Patty Harris; alternate winner, and Phylecia Rowland captured the overall winner's spot.

Flowers West set up and furnished all decorations for the special garden scene, while the Candy Cane provided the ice cream parlor tables for the Revue.

Celesta Stewart specially designed the Revue program sheet.



JUNIORS From left Polly West, Kelly Stokesberry, Wendy Morrison,  
Trinetta Bowling and Crystal Finley.



# Public May View BB-BS Benefit Art Through Week

A preview of paintings and sculpture by 23 Southwestern artists, which will be given to lucky guests at the Big Brothers-Big Sisters Benefit Art Soiree next Sunday, will be open to residents here through the coming week.

The original art pieces, donated for the benefit event, will be exhibited in the two Hereford banks all week. They will be taken to Hereford Country Club next weekend and hung in the Halbert Room for soiree guests to view before dinner.

A special attraction at the gourmet dinner will be music by

Dee Anne Caison, Miss Hereford 1977.

The \$100-a-couple dinner and art drawing is the first fund-raiser for support of the BB-BS program here. A ticket will entitle a couple to attend the soiree and be eligible to receive one of the art items if their name is drawn.

Reservations may be made or information obtained by telephone from the Big Brothers-Big Sisters office of Hereford. The soiree is limited to 100 couples.

Work by widely-known professional artists, with Carl J. Smith perhaps the most noted, is included in the donations.

Guests next Sunday will not only see the display and have a chance to own one of the art items, but will meet some of the artists who are invited to the dinner.

Two of the 23 are former Hereford residents, Gary Gore and Jon Birdsong, and Ben Konis of Amarillo has conducted art classes here.

Three new contributions, received this week, are by Marie Lenaou, Arline Phelps and the late Jesse Watson, the latter given by the Baker Gallery.

Other artists on the list are Kathryn Williams, Greg Sweatt, Jean Green, Cecy Turner, Ruth Biffle, Don Pollard, Danny Gambic, Susan Rutherford, Rheta White, R. Russell Brown, Michael McCullough, Suzanne Teykl, Paul Wylie, Frances Mims, Jean Marlow and Don Parker.

**SEE THE SEAMEN**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The romance and adventure of life aboard the majestic tall wind-jammers that plied the world's seas in the 19th century can be captured here this summer at the Kodak Gallery.

The free July-Oct. 15 exhibit, "Men of the Sea," examines all aspects of shipboard life on sailing vessels in the early days of American shipping, through photographs, artifacts and films. The show focuses on how men lived, worked and played aboard five types of sailing ships prominent in the era — clippers, whalers, cargo vessels, military ships and fishing vessels.

The exhibition also portrays early beliefs in sea monsters and serpents, looks at mermaids, piracy, superstitions, punishment, food and drink, and traditions, some of which still exist today.

Rodrigo de Triana, one of Columbus' sailors, was the first to sight the land of the Americas Oct. 12, 1492. The first landfall was made at an island named San Salvador by Columbus, now believed to be Watling Island in the Bahamas.



**Art Contribution**

JoAn Dwyer is shown with a picture to be given away at the BB-BS Art Soiree which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. July 31, in the Hereford Country Club. This painting has been donated by one of the 23 artists, Jean Marlow. The pictures will be on display at the Hereford Local Banks [Brand Photo]

# Church Birthday To Be Celebrated

For 75 years a part of life in the Summerfield Community, the Baptist Church there will observe the anniversary of its founding with special services Sunday, July 31.

The church was formally organized Aug. 3, 1902.

Former pastors will present and have a part on the programs, according to the Rev. Don Larkin, present pastor. The Rev. Clayton Watkins, now associated with Hi-Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo, will give the anniversary sermon.

Services will begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a covered dish dinner. The afternoon program will be featured by a history of the church related by Mrs. J.B. Noland.

Music will be a part of all the

programs, with congregational singing and selections by special groups of members and former members. Raymond Wiley of Stratford, once the Summerfield Baptist music director, will lead songs at the morning service.

The Rev. Bill Broxton of Hugoton, Kan., the Rev. Herman Cole of Brazoria and the Rev. Merle Weathers of Canyon are former pastors expected to be present, as is the Rev. Jackie Lee of Pampa, a former member now a pastor.

Invitations have been sent to former members whose addresses were available, and the congregation invites all former members and friends of the church to the anniversary programs, the pastor said.

### PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN ART

**CLAM UP**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The clam you eat in your chowder may be as old as your grandmother, says National Geographic. According to research findings of Dr. Ida Thompson, professor of geological and geophysical sciences at Princeton University, about 25 per cent of the clam samples are almost 100 years old.

There are thousands of species of clams, ranging from the tiny nut clam which measures 0.3 inches to the giant four-foot clam that can weigh more than 500 pounds.

Dr. Thompson's research on the ocean quahog clam is designed to establish a relationship between the growth rings on the clam's hinge plate and its age.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Thirty Years of American Art, 1945-1975," featuring selections from its permanent collection, is on display at the Whitney Museum through October 23. The exhibit focuses on five main artistic modes: abstract expressionism, American surrealism, the precisionist aesthetic and minimalism, pop art and realism. It is the first of a series of exhibitions focusing on twentieth-century American art in the Whitney's permanent collection.

The United Church of Canada, formed in 1925 by the union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches, is the largest Protestant church body in Canada.

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary to hold salad supper in home of Juanita Higgins, 7:30 p.m.

Free children's films at Deaf Smith County Library, 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave E. from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Coffee Blood Mobile station at Community Center, 4-6 p.m. Donors needed.

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Postmaster Nolan Grady to present program on stamp collecting at Deaf Smith County Library, for children at 4 p.m. and adults at 8 p.m. Public invited free of charge.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper at

Community Action Agency, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

### SINGLE-PARENT FAMILIES INCREASE

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of one-parent families in the United States is increasing seven times as fast as that of traditional two-parent families, according to the Public Affairs Committee.

There are now nearly five million single parents in the country raising about 10 million children, reports the nonprofit group which has just published, "One-Parent Families," a Public Affairs pamphlet by Elizabeth Ogg.

**Whiteface Kawanis**

**ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**

August 5th & 6th  
Sugarland Mall  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Artists and Craftsmen from Texas, Okla., N.M., Colo., Kansas & local. Proceeds will be used for community affairs youth affairs & senior citizens etc.

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**2 STORES in 1 SHOE SALE**

Over 300 **ODDS & ENDS \$3.99**  
Winter, Summer, Spring & Fall Value to \$40.00

**DRESS & PANT \$8.99**  
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We have consolidated ALL SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE from ALL 3 stores into our Downtown Store for this **GREAT, GREAT, SAVINGS EVENT.** If you love a Bargain, you'll love shopping this great 3 Store Consolidation Sale

Designers <b>DRESSES SUITS PANT SUITS</b>	Were \$60 <sup>00</sup> to \$300 <sup>00</sup>	<b>1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>BETTER SPORTSWEAR</b>	<b>1/2 PRICE</b>
			• Anne Klein • Friedricks • Blassport • Bleyle • Givenchy	
<b>LONG DRESSES LONG SKIRTS &amp; BLOUSE ENSEMBLES</b>		<b>1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>SPORTSWEAR</b>	<b>1/2 PRICE</b>
			• Yellow • White • Blue • Navy • Pimento • Black • Brands you know & Love • Bodin • Jack Winter • Jantzen • Act III • Many Others	
<b>PANT SUITS</b>				<b>\$19.90</b>
<b>SHELLS</b>				<b>\$5.99</b>
<b>LINGERIE</b>				<b>1/3 TO 1/2 OFF</b>
<b>GIFTS</b>				<b>1/3 TO 1/2 OFF</b>
<b>SPORTSWEAR</b>			<b>ONE RACK \$5.00 MERCHANDISE</b>	<b>ONE RACK \$10.00 MERCHANDISE</b>
• Skirts • Shells • Tunics • Blouses • Blazers • Vests • Shirt Jacks		<b>1/3 OFF</b>		



## Kings Manor News

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stevens of Roswell, N.M. visited Mrs. H.T. Fields Friday.

Robert Naylor, guidance counselor from Richardson, was a guest at King's Manor recently. He also visited friends in Hereford and his step-mother, Lucile Naylor.

Neal McClesky of Clovis visited his aunt, Emma Jean Smith Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Louis Shambeck, pastor of United Methodist Church in Midlothian, their two daughters Jana and Lori visited Virginia Rose Friday. Rev. Shambeck is a nephew of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Smyod of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan over the weekend. He is the nephew of Mrs. Morgan.

Rev. and Mrs. J.W. Polk from

Paducah were overnight guests in the home of his sister, Lucile Naylor the past week.

Ruben Campbell of Mariposa Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. visited his grandmother, Mrs. Marvel Caruthers Friday.

Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, at Tuesday Vespers gave a helpful message on the Prayer Life of Abraham. Some of his points were: Abraham was a friend of God, shown by building altars to Him. He was more interested in people than his own welfare, revealed when he gave Lot the right to choose land on which to dwell. God's concern in the preservation of life is far greater

than is His desire to destroy it.

We were captivated Thursday evening by the good message of JoAn Dwyer, local director of Big Brothers-Big Sister, as she explained the organization, its purpose and work to King's Manor residents. She was accompanied by Patsy Giles, a Big Sister volunteer who told how to become a volunteer. Cozette Moore, a Little Sister spoke briefly of what the organization means to her. Also present was Jean Marie Dwyer, young daughter of Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Raney of Lubbock and their son Thomas Raney of Hickory, N.C. visited George Kinyon this past week.

### WESTGATE NEWS

By Ben Noland

July is noted for the time of celebration and we have had several extra activities, gifts and program that really call our attention to be in a spirit of celebrating and rejoicing.

Our gift of the popcorn popper from the Lions Club has been most exciting and the popcorn is delicious popped in the beautiful popper.

The young ladies from the Lazbuddie Baptist Church came for one of our Friday afternoon programs. Mrs. Menefee is a former member of this church and since she had two great-granddaughters singing

with the group, it was extra special to her. You have to be a silly grandmother to appreciate one, but being a great-grandmother I can not compare notes.

Our month started off with a bang since this was time for our fourth of July picnic. We had fried chicken, potato salad, melon balls, relishes and home made ice cream.

We have so many people to praise for helping with the picnic for we had 34 wheel chair residents with 32 ambulatory residents and we had family members to come and help serve. Some residents from the Manor helped serve cold drinks and the Auxiliary ladies brought homemade ice cream.

The picnic was out in the

courtyard and it was a wonderful sight to see so many out enjoying the fellowship and food.

We had several honorees for the July Birthday Party. They were: Vada Barton, Jessie Boardman, Hilario Guerrero, Emma Payne, Irene Ballard, Aubrey Bell and Pearl Dickerson and all of these were able to sit at the birthday table which was good and unusual. We had some handy young ladies to act as hostesses: Carol Day, Regina Bryan and Kayla Downs from Lubbock. This group represented the Acteens from the Avenue Baptist Church with Mrs. Wilma Bryan as their sponsor. They served birthday cakes and

ice cream. The residents always enjoy homemade ice cream.

Another outstanding activity this month was the girls from the LaPlata beauty school that came out and gave the ladies manicures. This was a special for many of the residents do not have manicures and have never worn fingernail polish, but they enjoyed it and were proud of the finished product. Thank you, girls, for all your efforts.

The men have been getting some good haircuts from Perry Ray and he does this as a favor on his day off. To cut the hair of all the men is certainly a wonderful benevolence, so thank you, Perry.

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**SUMMER CAPS**

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Value **\$3<sup>97</sup> OR 3 FOR \$11<sup>00</sup>**

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Select Group of

**JUNIOR JEANS** **33% OFF**

Select Group of

**JUNIOR TOPS** **33% OFF**

Coupon Good July 25,26

CLIP & SAVE

### Temple Hosts Music Group Friday Night

The Temple Baptist Church will be the scene of a sacred music concert Friday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. The Youth and College Choir of the First Baptist Church of Childersburg, Ala., will perform assorted sacred anthems and hymns. The Youth and College Choir is on a mission assignment for the Southern Baptist Convention to Silver City, New Mexico's Regional Language Missionary. The choir will help the missionary there with work

concerning the Mexican-American community. As they travel to and from the missionary, the choir is presenting concerts at communities along the route. The concert program features the 30-voice choir, handbell ringers and ensemble. The choir is under the direction of Kyle K. Vess, minister of Music and Activities at the First Baptist Church of Childersburg, Miss. According to J.L. Bozeman, Temple Baptist Church pastor,

the concert is free of charge and the public is invited. "Immunization isn't just kid stuff"--adults need to be immunized against diphtheria and tetanus, says Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Greenland which is 840,000 sq. miles is the world's largest island!



MR. AND MRS. JIM GANDY  
...celebrate anniversary

### Party Honors Gandys On 40th Anniversary

The fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gandy was marked with a party Saturday afternoon in Pioneer Gas Flame Room, with their children as hosts.

The Gandys have lived in the Texas Panhandle most of their lives and in Hereford 32 years.

Party hosts Saturday were Elizabeth and Ralph Warren of Hereford, Pat and Melvin Shaw of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gandy of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Gandy of Denton.

Relatives and friends called to congratulate the couple, play cards and domino games and visit informally. Homemade ice cream and punch were served with cake, including an anniversary cake ornamented with wedding bells.

Laid with a lace cloth over yellow, the table was centered with a bouquet of summer blossoms and yellow tapers.

Deborah Gandy of Denton, a granddaughter of the honorees, registered guests. Other grandchildren assisting were Mrs. Tami Drye of Hereford, Tommy Shaw of Amarillo, Scott Gandy of Denton and Kyle Gandy of Dimmitt.

A special guest was Mrs. Gandy's mother, Mrs. J.D. Love. Jim Gandy and Ruth Love

married July 24, 1937 at Turkey with his uncle, Rev. Jess Gandy, officiating. Gandy is employed by Southwest Feed Yards and farms near Dalhart. Mrs. Gandy is active in Cultural Home Demonstration Club, Kings Manor Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary here. Party guests from other cities included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde House of Capulin, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skidmore of Pampa, Mrs. C.T. Caraway of Tulsa, the George Gandys of Wheeler, the John Loves of Naasa Visa, N.M., the Sam McNatts of Denton, Mrs. J.R. Oglesby of Canyon and T. Dale Caraway of Plano.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Berend are the parents of a daughter, Nicole Renee, born July 21. She weighed 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brisendine are the parents of a daughter, Gina Ann, born July 21. She weighed 8 pounds, 4/5 ounces.

## Angela Grubbs Is Married In Lubbock Church Service

The marriage of Miss Gerry Angela Grubbs of Midland, former Hereford resident, and Gary Joseph Jacobs of Lubbock was an event of Saturday afternoon in Christ the King Church at Lubbock.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas the couple will be at home August 1 at Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gerry Grubbs of Dallas and Dr. Roy Grubbs. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Jacobs of Lubbock.

Paired bouquets of coral gladiolas, yellow daisy mums, white chrysanthemums and babybreath stood at the church altar where the Rev. Father McGovern officiated for the nuptial mass.

Jim Grubbs, oldest brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. She was attended by Mrs. Suzanne Solomon Kennedy as matron of honor, Mrs. Dan Rutherford and Mrs. Steve Bailey as bridesmatrons.

The bridegroom's brother, John, was his best man. Glenn Wagner and Hunter Hawkins were groomsmen and the ushers were Paul Grubbs, Kenneth Jacobs, Alan Upchurch and Mark Wellen.

Miss Jane Ann Wilson, organist, accompanied Steve Bailey as he sang "The Greatest of These Is Love" and "O Perfect Love."

Miss Grubbs' gown of ivory chiffon was designed with a petaled bodice with narrow straps, covered with a cape of re-embroidered Alencon lace. The A-line silhouette swept back into an attached chapel train.

The gown was complimented with a chiffon picture hat edged with seed pearls and circled with a lace band held at center back with a cluster of chiffon roses. Her bouquet was a cascade of Sonya roses, stephanotis and babybreath.

Coral quiana made the attendants' dresses, topped with capelets and sashed at the natural waistline with ribbons tied in the back. They carried yellow daisy-mums and babybreath.

The Casa Grande Room of the Holiday Inn was the reception setting. Miss Teddia Miller registered guests, Miss Donna Leonard cut the wedding cake and Miss Cathy Grubbs ladled punch at the bride's table while Miss Joan Jacobs and Becky Littleton served the groom's cake and champagne punch. Others assisting were Gayle Grubbs as photographer and Mrs. Henry Solomon, bridal assistant.

Silver candelabra were arranged with coral roses, yellow daisies and mums on the table which held the wedding cake with its decorations of tiny flowers in the same colors.



MRS. GARY JOSEPH JACOBS  
...nee Miss Gerry Angela Grubbs

For travel Mrs. Jacobs wore an off-white quiana dress, its bodice front a patchwork of calico and its bell sleeves trimmed with rose velvet ribbon.

The couple both graduated from Texas Tech, she with a BFA degree in interior design and he with a major in architecture. She is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers and at Tech was in

the band and a member of the band sorority, Tau Beta Sigma. Jacobs' campus affiliations were with the American Institute of Architects and Tau Sigma Delta, honor architecture fraternity.

Wedding guests from other cities included Miss Glenna Rita Wagner of Chicago, Mrs. Jack Allen of Mississippi and relatives of the Jacobs family from Missouri.

### Water Safety Course Offered By Red Cross

The third session of Red Cross swimming classes start tomorrow morning, July 22, at the City Pool. A course on "Basic Survival" will be offered at 11 a.m. Anyone wishing to take this should be at the pool at that time.

The Red Cross is planning to have a water safety instruction course which will be taught by

Steven Murray of Lubbock. In order to qualify for this course one must be 17 years of age or older, and have a current advanced life saving certificate.

In order to make it possible for people to take this the organization is offering a counsel in senior life saving beginning at (7:30 p.m.) Monday at the city pool.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bruce Miller at 364-2554.

### Senior Citizens Set Program

Senior Citizens Association program "Happenings" will be sponsoring another of the many series given under the direction of Judy Nelson.

This Tuesday's program is entitled "Whats My Line?" Various people from the community will choose an occupation to represent and give hints pertaining to it. The object of the game is for the public to determine which line of work is being described.

"This program is open to the public. It is very educational and fun," said Judy Nelson.

Thursday's program will be an opportunity fair.

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MR. AND MRS. ROCKY ANDREWS  
...bride was Vivian Burges

## Home Ceremony Conducted For Miss Burges, Andrews

Standing in the sunlight which streamed through a west window, Miss Vivian Hazel Burges and Rocky Dean Andrews exchanged marriage vows in a simple home ceremony late Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor of the Frio Baptist Church, conducted the service in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews of the Frio community, parents of the bridegroom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burges, 813 Country Club Dr.

Only members of the two families were present. Mrs. Jerry Brock attended her sister as matron of honor and Kirk Andrews was his brother's best man.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, was dressed in white eyelet, a street-length

dress cut on straight lines and fitted to her waistline with a sash. The butterfly sleeves were trimmed with ruffles of the eyelet.

She carried a nosegay of daisies with lace frill and streamers. For "something borrowed" in her bridal costume she wore a gold cross pendant of her mother's.

A reception in the Andrews home followed the ceremony. Mrs. Kirk Andrews, Miss Lynette Andrews and Miss Linda Ginn presided in turn at the punchbowl and the wedding cake.

Mrs. George Zetsche, aunt of

the bridegroom, made the two-tiered cake, and ornamented it with scallops of sugar daisies, topping it with a cluster of wedding bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews left after the reception on a trip to West Texas points. The bride chose for travel, camel tan slacks with a hooded blouse of brown ar 1 camel print.

The couple will be at home next week at 142 Juniper. Both are graduates of Hereford High School. She attended Amarillo College and he went to Panhandle State College at Goodwell, Okla. He is a farmer-rancher of this area.



## Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gauthreaux of 208 Star Street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Nan, to Kevin McEwin Yandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Yandell, of 822 Brevard.

The couple plan to marry Sept. 1, in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride-elect attended school in Altus, Okla. She is currently employed by McDowell Drug. He is employed by West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op.

## Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

### MAKING SAUERKRAUT AT HOME

Have you ever tried making sauerkraut at home? Try conserving that extra cabbage that you have in your garden or that you can buy at a reasonably low price during garden season this way.

This is how you can make sixteen to eighteen quarts of sauerkraut.

Start by removing the outer leaves and undesirable portions from 50 pounds of mature heads of cabbage, then wash and drain them.

Cut the heads into halves or quarters and remove the core. Use a shredder or sharp knife to cut the cabbage into shreds about the thickness of a dime.

In a larger container, thoroughly mix three table- spoons of salt with five pounds of shredded cabbage. Let the salted cabbage stand for several minutes to wilt slightly. This keeps the cabbage shreds from excessive breaking and bruising.

Pack the salted cabbage firmly and evenly into a large clean crock or jar. Using a wooden spoon or your hand, press it down firmly until the juice comes to the surface. Repeat the shredding, salting and packing of the cabbage until the crock is filled to within three or four inches of the top of the crock or jar.

Cover the cabbage by placing a plastic bag filled with water on top of the fermenting cabbage. The water filled bag seals the surface from exposure to air, and prevents the growth of a film of yeast or mold. It also serves as a weight. For extra protection, the bag with the water in it can be placed inside another plastic bag.

Any bag used should be of heavy weight, water tight plastic and intended for use with food. The amount of water in the plastic bag can be adjusted to give just enough pressure to keep the fermenting cabbage covered with brine.

Formation of gas bubbles indicates fermentation is taking place. A room temperature of 68 to 72F. is best for fermenting cabbage. It usually takes five to six weeks to complete the fermentation.

To store the sauerkraut, heat it to simmering temperature of 185 to 210 F. Do not boil it. Pack the hot sauerkraut into clean, hot jars and cover with hot juice to 1/2 inch of top of the jar. Put on the lid according to the manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath fifteen minutes for pints and twenty minutes for quarts. Start to count the processing time as soon as the hot jars are placed into the actively boiling water.

Remove jars setting them upright several inches apart to cool.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles

Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 p.m.

## Slow Paced Child Can Easily Succeed

COLLEGE STATION--Slow paced children can succeed-if parents and teachers adapt time schedules and attitudes, says a family life education specialist.

"Many school-home related problems between parents, teachers and students are basically 'no fault,'" explains Dorothy Taylor, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"They stem from avoidably tight schedules that make for classroom frustrations. Neither parent, teacher, nor child has created these conditions.

"There is no place to lay the blame, yet child-centered prob-

lems arise and must be dealt with by both school and parents," the specialist says.

"One victim of this issue is the child who is not lazy, but who works slowly or methodical-

ly. "We are not discussing the 'slow learner' here," she cautions, "rather the child who is slower paced.

Distress surrounds the child who does not keep up with classmates."

Yet to keep to a schedule, classroom activity is timed to the speed of most pupils in a given classroom.

Clocked work overpowers the slow-paced child, as usual, and leaves him only half through when most other have finished. With a rigid schedule, the teacher is pressed to keep up, yet the slower-paced child cannot, Miss Taylor says.

"The child who is not attuned, who is not a clock-watcher, begins to see himself as 'different,' and he is disappointed that his pattern doesn't fit 'the system.'"

It is vital that the slower child

not be criticized or berated by parent or teacher for his "pokeness," she adds.

"He knows already that he falls below the standard, yet he knows he is capable of doing a task if given time. His homework usually proves this-it is usually complete and accurate because he has done it on his own time.

"But he has already marked himself as a failure. To have this belief confirmed by the adults around him is devastating," the specialist warns.

The solution might lie in allotting this child extra time for completing projects. This time might come from a "free time"

slot, or recess, Miss Taylor suggests.

Answering the needs of a slower-paced student will help bypass behavior problems that could start with that child's resentment and poor self-ima-

ge. "One obvious first step in ironing out the problem is that parents and teachers be available to the child who has problems with completing school work during the school day.

"Open communication and understanding between parents, teachers, and children is the first step in better school relationships."

**Country Squire DINNER THEATRE**

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PRISONER of 2nd AVE.  
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"TAKE A NUMBER DARLING"

Dinner Service begins 6:30 p.m.  
Pre-show entertainment 8 p.m.  
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Tuesday thru Thursday \$8.50  
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## Recently-Wed Couple At Home In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Andra James Anderson are at home at 1008-A Ave. T. in Lubbock following their recent marriage in the Baptist Church at Dawn. Mrs. Anderson is the former Genora Beth Cox of that community.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rea M. Cox and Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Anderson of Abernathy. The Rev. James Tilley, pastor of Dawn, officiated for the wedding.

English ivy that grew at the bridegroom's home twined over an arch which formed a background for the ceremony. Pastel blue silk roses made by Mrs. Tilley were arranged with white gladioli in bouquets on either side.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards of Lubbock were the honor attendants, she as matron of honor and he as best man. The bride's sister, Mrs. Susan Pierce, was the bridesmaid and

Lon Newton of Abernathy the groomsmen.

Debbly Tilley, flower girl, and John Willson, ring bearer, completed the wedding party. Tim Cox of Canyon and Peter Anderson of Abernathy served as ushers and the bride's sister, Judy Cox, lighted candles.

Mrs. Ray Stewart played organ selections and marches, also the accompaniment for vocal solos by the groom's brother, Peter Anderson.

The bride's dress, fashioned by the bridegroom's mother of angel-skin satin, had a lace yoke and cuffs, with a front panel of eyelet lace with blue velvet ribbon. Her elbow-length veil was edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of all white flowers.

Attendants' empire style dresses were blue cotton in a flower-and-lace print with blue velvet ribbon trim. Chokers and hair bows of the blue velvet completed the costumes and



**MR. AND MRS. ANDRA JAMES ANDERSON**  
...bride was Genora Beth Cox

each carried a blue silk rose.

Miss Vicki Anderson invited guests to register at the wedding reception in the church parlor. Mrs. Sharon Johnson served the cake and Mrs. Jeanie Riley of Umbarger the punch.

The table was covered with a lace-trimmed white cloth belonging to Mrs. T. B. Cox of Canyon and used at each of her grandchildren's wedding. The knife and server for the cake were loaned by Mrs. C. M. Hyde of Gentry, Ark., and are used at weddings of her grandchildren after use on her own golden anniversary.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have attended Texas State Technical Institute at Amarillo. She is a Hereford High

graduate and he attended Abernathy schools and served two years in the US Navy.

Numerous relatives and friends from out-of-town attended the wedding.

## Former Resident Wed In Lubbock

The marriage of Miss Lee Ann Smith and Johnny Earl Alford was consanecrated during a candlelight service Friday evening in Lubbock's First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Sutherland officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Lubbock and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Alford of Iraan former residents of Hereford.

Candelabras with seven branches of blue tapers flanked the alter and a mixture of blue carnations and white daisies decorated the main alter.

Serving the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Dan Alderson of Lubbock and Mr. John Wilson of Hereford was best man.

Bridesmaid included Mrs. John Wilson of Hereford, Miss JoAnn Crawford and Miss Missy Cooper, both of Lubbock.

Groomsmen were Allen Wilson and Rocky Andrews, both of Hereford and Steve Sheridan of Lubbock.

Escorting guests to their seats were Neal Smith, brother of the bride, and Dan Alerson, both of Lubbock.

Jennifer Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Reed of Lubbock served as flowergirl, while Brad Reynolds, son of Ms. Cheyenne Reynolds of Lubbock was ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Carla Alford and Darla Alford, twin sisters of the bridegroom.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Omega Hayhurst.

The bride wore a carpet length dress of white organza fashioned with a pleated ruffle at the high victorian neckline and around the edge of lace insert yoke on the empire bodice. The lace was accented with sequins and pearls. Long sheer bishop sleeves with lace cuffs were edged in the same pleated ruffling. The A-line skirt had a wide pleated ruffle at the hemline and extending up the bouffant back-skirt which extended into a chapel length train. A satin ribbon encompassed the empire waistline.

The two tiered veil of illusion was gathered at the head piece with lace matching the dress.

Bridal attendants wore blue eyelet lace gowns with low cut v-shaped neckline and short bell sleeves. The dresses tied in the back with a large sash.

They carried bouquets of blue carnations and daisies.

The reception was held in the reception room of the First Christian Church.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wright Stubbs of Lubbock and Mrs. Jack Ellis also of Lubbock.

Cheyenne Reynolds greeted guest at the registry table.

Leaving for a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a kelly green sun dress with two ruffles at the bottom. The first ruffle was green and white checked gingam and the bottom ruffle was of solid green. The bodice was green with tiny white polka dots and had elastic stretch top.

The couple will be at home after July 28 in Iraan.

The bridegroom was a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed by Harris and Thrush Big 12 Ranch.

She was a 1975 graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and attended one and a half years at Texas Tech University.



**MRS. JOHNNY EARL ALFORD**  
...nee Miss Lee Ann Smith

### Hospital Notes

#### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Amelia Barrera, Aubrey S. Bell, LeeAnna Benjamin, Barbara Berend, Ann Brisendine, Ruth Carr, E.L. Cochran of Farwell, Kenny Fangman of Vega, Susie Farris, Joel Garcia, Randolph Glenn, Irene Gonzales, Santiago Gonzales.

Matthew Jesko, Claude Lemons, Samuel Mata, Dora Mejia, Mary Ann Montana, Frances Parmer, William Perrin, Elizabeth Skypala, Clarence Smith, Patsy Urliste, Mark Valdez, Lewis West, Hilario Guerrero, Viola Griswold, Evelyn Grijalva.

#### PATIENTS DISMISSED

Emma Sait, Elva Robles of Eagle Pass, Jane Hay, Helen Fangman of Friona, Reva Kelley of Friona.

The world's first written constitution was adopted by the colony of Connecticut in 1639.

## Local Youth Attends Conservation Corps

Mary Rita Soliz from Hereford is among approximately 100 young men and women from across Texas who are spending eight weeks of their summer participating in the Youth Conservation Corps at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

The YCC program provides summer jobs and an educational experience to youths aged 15 to 18.

Angelo State University has contracted with the Department of the Interior of the federal government to conduct the YCC camp, providing the room and board and programmed work and free time activities.

The young people are working around San Angelo area lakes, erecting barricades, concrete shade covers, barbecue pits and other projects. While they are involved in the outdoor projects the camp participants spend about 25 per cent of their time in ecology studies.

As part of their ecology studies, the young people will

take trips to Big Bend National Park, Padre Island, and the Caverns of Sonora.

In their free time, the participants will be able to make use of university facilities including the swimming pool and the Houston Harte University Center. Fiesta del Conecho also was on their agenda.



## Sermon In Song Slated At Church

The second of a series of "Sermons in Song" will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Trinity Baptist Church, 4th and Jackson Sts. Visitors are invited for a period of worship and fellowship.

Members are asked to bring a freezer of ice cream or a cake to be served in the fellowship hour after the service.

The fandango, a Spanish dance of the 18th century, probably came to Europe from the West Indies.

## At Summer Program

Mary Rita Soliz is among approximately 100 young men and women from across Texas who are spending eight weeks in the Youth Conservation Corps at San Angelo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soliz.

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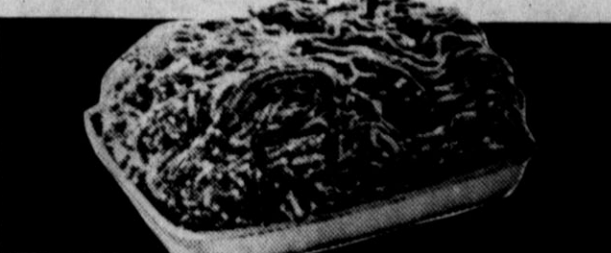
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| BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF       | 12-OZ. PKG. | 69¢             | GORTON'S VALUE PACK          | 2-LB. PKG.    | \$2.09 |
| Skinless Franks          |             |                 | Fish and Fries               |               |        |
| BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF       | 12-OZ. PKG. | 89¢             | MEDIUM SIZES                 |               |        |
| Sliced Bologna           |             |                 | Fresh Frozen Shrimp          | 1-LB.         | \$3.59 |



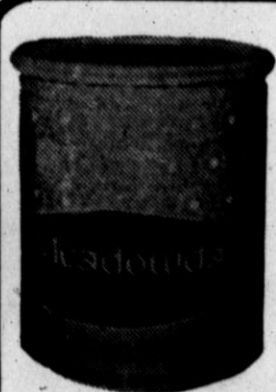
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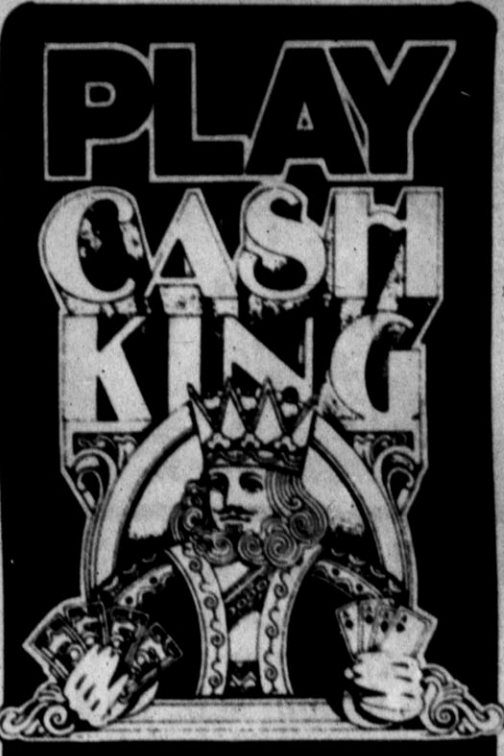
**Black Pepper** ..... 2-OZ. CAN **49¢**

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**All-Detergent** ..... 44-OZ. BTL. **\$2.43**

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**Dog Food** ..... 2 16-OZ. CANS **55¢**



ODDS CHART		ODDS FOR	
WHEEL	PROB	WHEEL	PROB
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1-10	1/10	1-10	1/10
1-1	1/1	1-1	1/1
TOTAL		TOTAL	

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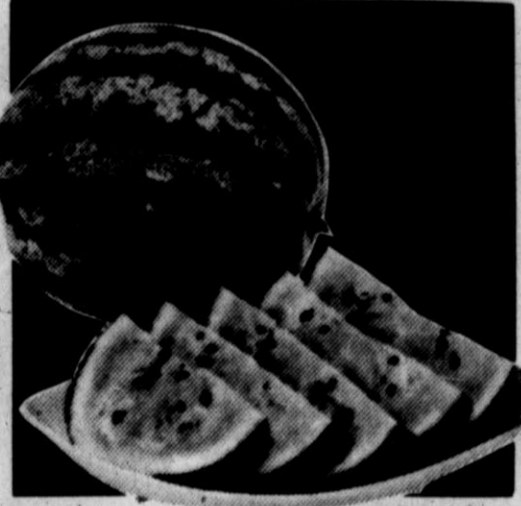
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**PREPARATION FOR MARRIAGE ADVISED**  
**UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.**  
 (AP) — Marriage is difficult when a person is not prepared for it and today too many people are not ready when they marry, says Dr. Graham B. Spanier, assistant professor of human development at Pennsylvania State University. There are two ways in which people can become better prepared for marriage, advises Dr. Spanier, who has done extensive research in family relations and is a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors and the National Council on Family Relations. The first is through marriage education, especially at the high school level where, he claims, not enough is being done; the second is premarital counseling. Dr. Spanier also advises counseling to save a faltering marriage.

Heinrich Schliemann, a self-educated German businessman, discovered the remains of the legendary city of Troy near the village of Hissarlik in Asia Minor.



**In Costume**

Russ Odom (right), 1975 Hereford High School graduate, practices his role of Lucio in a costume rehearsal. Bill Nelson (left) of Savannah, Ga., is Froth in the play "Measure for Measure".

**Hereford Grad Becomes Lucio, Sir Eglamour In Odessa Group**

By BOB NIGH  
 Brand Staff Writer

Former Hereford High School forensics standout Russ Odom is making his name and face know in the theatre, especially in the Odessa area this summer where he is part of a company presenting a series of plays at the "Globe" theatre there. Formally, Odom is a member of the 1977 Odessa Summer Shakespearean Festival Repertory Company. Realistically, he is an aspiring actor with an air of professionalism.

where he has applied for the job of assistant costume designer, and a trip to England next summer to study at the Royal Academy if possible. How long he will be able to stay in the home of Shakespeare depends on several factors.

This summer Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odom of Hereford, is performing the roles of Lucio in "Measure for Measure," Sir Eglamour in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," and the part of a servant in "She Stoops To Conquer," the three productions for the Globe of the Great Southwest's Ninth Annual Festival.

"There is a lot of paperwork involved, and permits are issued for only six months at a time," he said.

"I have never done straight comedy before and I love it," the 1975 graduate of HHS commented on his role as Lucio. "I like Lucio very much and have had a lot of fun preparing for the role. Lucio is funny, witty and a little silly, while Sir Eglamour is more sedate, a kind of Don Quixote, very chivalrous, a person who is in love with love."

"But, for the present, Odom says, 'I'm interested in doing a lot of Shakespeare; this is my first time to do some of his plays, and I'm suddenly ravenous to do more.'"

Besides his role on the stage Odom, like the rest of the company is responsible for helping with all aspects of the theatre. Some of the actors specialize in set design and construction, lighting, and some help Carolyn Jacobs, the director's wife, with costuming.

Something Odessa audiences won't get to hear is Odom's singing voice which he says was inherited from his father, a square dance caller in his spare time. To polish his voice, Odom has studied with Don Moore of Eastern New Mexico University and Jo Ella Chancellor at West Texas State University.

"We were all sitting around one night and Mrs. Jacobs explained what she wanted for each character. The group then each took a character and started drawing," Odom said. "I was pretty lucky because she liked two of mine."

He also had a lot of chances to keep is voice in tune here in Hereford, singing at several of his former classmates' weddings, and as part of a group.

Costume designing is not new to the Hereford actor, who went to state in forensics his senior year of high school. He designed costumes for several plays at Texas Tech University last year while a student there. He also acted in several productions.

Odom also has received training in choreography with the Amarillo Ballet Company and the Lubbock Civic Ballet, where he had the lead role in the ballet "Graduation Ball" this past semester.

"My favorite role to date has been Billy Babbitt in 'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest,'" Odom said. "The role I want most to do is Edward II in Christopher Marlow's 'Edward II.'"

**Church Group Plans Trip**

Jehovah's Witnesses in the United States are holding 108 conventions this summer. Of these 16 are being held in the Spanish language.

Odom's plans for the future call for his return to Texas Tech

Noe Orta, spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses in Hereford, said the local Spanish congregation will send 50 representatives to San Angelo July 28-31 for a meeting.

Orta said some 3,500 persons are expected to attend the Spanish language convention.

The program is designed to provide guidance in family life.

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## Ann Landers Bashful Kidney



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My problem is probably the dumbest one you have ever heard of, but I don't know who else to ask for help.

I know I should go to a doctor and have a physical but I just can't. The last time I went the nurse asked me for a urine specimen and I was so nervous I couldn't produce it. She laughed at me and said it was the most ridiculous thing she ever heard of. I was very embarrassed, left the office and never went back. That was a few years ago.

Am I the only person in the world with this crazy hang-up. Please, Ann, help me—Also From Iowa

**DEAR IOWA:** No, your problem is called a bashful kidney. The solution is simple. Go for your check-up and ask for a specimen bottle. You can comply with the nurse's request in the privacy of your home and bring it to the doctor's office the next day.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** (just a figure of speech-- you are NOT dear to me): As a second wife I am plenty burned up over your advice to the bride who didn't know what to do about her father's Number Two mate. You said, "If your stepmother is as 'terrific' as you say, she will have the grace and common sense to stay away from the prenuptial dinner and the wedding, knowing how your mother feel about her presence."

My husband's first wife is quite a tricky number. She would still like to have him back although she doesn't have the chance of a snowball in hell. Wherever my husband goes, I go-- and that includes the weddings of his children. If I am not welcome he ought to stay away, too.

A wife should come first in her husband's life and this means ahead of everybody-- and

everything.

I hope you have come to your senses (or sobered up) after that rotten answer. I will look for a retraction-- Been Through Enough

**DEAR ENOUGH:** Don't stand on one foot waiting for a retraction. I mean what I said.

If you are so insecure that you can't let your husband attend his daughter's wedding without you for fear his ex might get him back, your marriage is in pretty sad shape. Moreover, a father who refuses to attend his daughter's wedding because his second wife isn't welcome is a pretty poor excuse for a man.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Recently you ran a letter in your column signed "Very Lonely." It was written by an unhappy dad. His 20-year-old daughter was unfriendly-- hardly ever spoke to him. He was

**VEGETARIAN CAT**

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — You won't see cats munching carrots in his lab at the University of California here, but Dr. James Morris has succeeded in raising vegetarian felines — animals that are now four years old and in top health without ever having had any animal protein in their diet except their mother's milk.

The vegetarian concentrate he feeds to his cats is of cookie dough consistency, he says, and while it is not the best diet for their teeth, it shows that cats can survive and be healthy without animal protein.

Morris, a UCD animal nutritionist and professor, says the value of the vegetarian cat program lies in the fact that "as the demand for high quality animal protein for humans and other animals increases, cats can shift to a diet using only cereal and other plant products."

George Armstrong Custer became brigadier general of the U.S. Army at the age of 23.

## French Cooking School Gets Taste of English

PARIS (AP) — Daube de boeuf becomes "beef stew" at La Varenne, a relaxed French cooking school that features simultaneous English translation, and students paying \$1,400 for a six-week course say they get their money's worth.

"French cooking needed teaching with as few barriers as possible, especially language," founder Anne Willan, an English-born American, said of her approach at La Varenne, where many courses are booked solid through next fall with 50 full-time pupils a week.

"We've had some terrible growing pains but things are running pretty smoothly now," she said of the school she set up in a transformed Paris bistro 18 months ago and which many say rivals the prestigious Cordon Bleu.

A six-week course at Cordon Bleu costs less but it doesn't include as many hours as at La Varenne, which takes its name from Francois Pierre de La Varenne, 17th-century father of French cookbook writing.

Mrs. Willan holds the Cordon Bleu Grand Diplome and an M.A. in economics from Cambridge. She cooked for a while for the curator at Versailles, was food editor at Gourmet magazine and the Washington Star, and wrote "Entertaining Cooking." She also got help setting up her school from Julia Child, Simone Beck and James Beard.

Early problems included insufficient equipment and differences of opinion between younger and older students, but Mrs. Willan said, "People will always be the stimulus and the problem. We can buy new pots but dealing with people takes diplomacy."

Mrs. Willan, 39-year-old mother of two, said since her school is in Paris the students soak up the atmosphere essential to cooking, "not only the great basic sauces and techniques, but the markets, the open criticism of food, the on-the-spot taste."

We're also trying to demystify French cooking... convince people not to be frightened because it's called 'daube de boeuf' instead of beef stew."

Students come from as far away as California, Japan and Australia, and Mrs. Willan said, "Our student profile is evolving from the nice ladies just interested in cooking to people of all ages with passionate interest and ambition."

"Many La Varenne students go on in the profession, not just as chefs, but as teachers, restaurant managers, caterers and food writers. And we're getting more and more men, who are excellent students."

"Competition is beneficial," she added: "The Cordon Bleu is pulling up its pants. Now they use butter instead of margarine, they have better demonstration facilities, and you can actually taste the food!"



### Officers Elected

Officers for the upcoming year at the Senior Citizen Association are from left, Helen Watts, president; Peg Hoff, vice-president; Ethel Thompson, secretary; and Mary Wulf, treasurer.

The Phoenicians founded Carthage in about 1200 B.C. in what is present-day Tunisia.

Alaska and Hawaii were both admitted to the Union in 1959.

A titmouse is really a bird of the family Paridae. It is closely related to the crows and jays.

The Titanic sank on the night of April 14, 1912. Thirty per cent of the 534 women and children and 80 per cent of the 1,667 men aboard lost their lives.

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**Complete Seminar**

Having just completed study at an advanced seminar in San Antonio, Peggy Ferguson (left) and Daleine Springer of "A Touch of Class Beauty Salon" have unveiled a new line of products. The seminar explained the usage of the Redken products, and advanced make-up techniques were featured.

**Pigeon Racing Becoming Popular**

SEATTLE (AP) — If horse racing is the "sport of kings," what does that make pigeon racing?

It makes pigeon racing the sport of the people — about 18,000 American people.

"I used to raise pigeons when I was a kid," says Jack Chavis, of the East Hill Invitational Pigeon Racing Club. "Then when I was about 18, I got rid of them and started chasing girls. I got back into pigeons after I got married."

Successful racing pigeons fetch high prices when sold for breeding. One retired European pigeon was sold last year for \$23,000.

Devotees say one way pigeon racing is unlike horse racing is that no one knows what pigeon won until hours after the race is over.

In a race, the entries are released from a single location and the birds then fly home. Since "home" can be one of several thousand lofts, the winner is the one to fly over the most yards per second. It takes time and extensive calculation to decide the victor in a pigeon race.

Puget Sound Concourse members can participate in 16 races this season. Any Saturday afternoon you can find those improving the pigeon breed looking skyward, calculating winnings and losses.

The race from Battle Ground, near the Oregon border, 104 miles away, to the Puget Sound area is the shortest, and the race from Burney, Calif., is the longest at 442 miles.

No one knows exactly how a pigeon finds its way home. One theory is that the pigeon can sense magnetic fields, which vary at locations other than the bird's home.

The races tell each handler and breeder how successful he has been in his training techniques.

Racers like to talk about how a New York City pigeon racer won \$43,000 in a club pool two years ago.

Jack Cataline, another member of the East Hill Invitational Club, had a pigeon that became so exhausted it decided to walk home. Someone in Oregon spotted it heading north on the freeway.

**At Wits End**

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A new class has been added to this country, right up there with the polo players, yacht owners, spa seekers, jet setters, and women who can wear a Diane Von Furstenberg wrap-around without a pin in the cleavage.

There are called wine experts, and they intimidate everyone.

Ever since my husband read a book on wines, he has treated me like Eliza Doolittle with her hand caught in the gravy.

"I wish you wouldn't order wine at dinner anymore," he said irritably, "until you have some command of the vocabulary."

"I don't know what you are talking about," I said. "What's vocabulary got to do with drinking wine?"

"Everything," he said. "You do not sit there with the whole table awaiting your assessment of the wine, belt it down in one gulp, pound the table and say, 'Wow! This'll put hair on your chest.'"

"What would you have said?"

"I would have said it was robust... very complex... but never pretentious."

"Same thing."

"It is not the same thing," he said evenly. "Frankly, I think you could take a lesson from Ethel and Eric Birdbeak. Did you see the way Eric took the wine glass the other night held it precisely 11 1/2 inches from his nose, swirled the glass ever so gently, sniffed its aroma for exactly three seconds, then touched his tongue to it and said, 'It has a heavy body, good nose, and a lingering aftertaste.'"

"Are you sure he was talking about the wine? He just described Ethel."

"Then when Ethel lifted her glass, she closed her eyes and, like a prayer coming from her lips, she chanted, 'It's an aromatic bouquet, so young, and quite fruity.'"

"And she just described Eric!"

"All I am saying it," he said. "If you don't understand the terminology, then don't order the wine. I suspect good wines are wasted on you anyway."

He shouldn't have challenged me like that. At dinner last night, I served the wine from a basket and was very proper in pouring half a finger into his wine glass for his discriminating taste.

I waited. He touched his tongue to it, then proclaimed to the guests, "I find this reminiscent of old Spanish ambience... it's so titillating to the senses. What clarity and aroma! What is it?" he asked.

It was Kool Aid... 1977.

**At 80, Woman Patrols Streets for Program**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—At an age when many are willing to watch life go by, Dorothy Marth, 80, is meeting it head on, patrolling the streets of her neighborhood to discourage crime.

Mrs. Marth, who is known mostly as "Minnie," is looking forward to her third season as part of the Hartford police Street Observer Program. In the program, two-member teams of neighborhood residents walk the streets in the early evening from April to October. They have walkie-talkies to call police, but another function is simply to reassure people who want to go out for an evening stroll.

"They are not a bit afraid when we're on the street," says Minnie. "In two years I haven't missed a night." The energetic, white-haired Minnie says that the big change in her life came when her husband died four years ago and she moved into a large apartment.

Her family was concerned, she says, because the neighbor-

hood was "bad" compared to her old home.

Even Minnie admits that she was depressed at first and virtually stopped eating, losing 40 pounds in the process. Then, she says, she realized she had to have a more positive attitude.

"Since then, I've enjoyed myself immensely," she says.

She recalls that one evening a large man approached her on the street and she pleasantly greeted him. Minnie says she stopped in shock and asked why she had talked to him and she told him she assumed he was a neighbor and she felt that was how neighbors should act.

"Well, I think so but I didn't think anybody else thought so," the man replied. He took another step and then turned and added, "You made my day."

"That makes it all worthwhile," says Minnie. "I don't think I've ever had so many friends in my life."



**Picture Prints Available**

Deaf Smith County Library is now checking out picture prints for two month periods. There are 10 different prints every six months that are being distributed throughout the Texas Panhandle. In order to check out a print, one must have a library card that is used often. Roberta Seago is holding the print.

**Survey Shows Record Number Entering Sciences**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sex barriers in the sciences are beginning to fall as women across America enter science fields in record numbers, according to a survey by the Women's College Coalition, an organization based in Washington, D.C.

Mary Lew Eldridge, 19, a chemistry major at Stephens College here, is one of this country's "new wave" going into the sciences.

"I've always been interested in science," she said. "I guess that because my mother is a nurse I always considered science a logical field to enter."

But exemplifying the difference a generation can make, her own goals include medical school and a general practice in a rural community similar to Nampa, Idaho, where she grew up.

Her preference for a small, informal atmosphere is also one of the reasons she chose a women's college for her education, Ms. Eldridge says.

"I knew that I would get individual attention at Stephens, which has a good science pro-

gram," said Ms. Eldridge, who will be a junior next fall. "It's important to have thorough knowledge of the basics in order to get into medical school. I feel that I am getting a good foundation here."

As a part of her studies, she is participating in a research internship at Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital in Columbia, one of many such programs springing up across the country.

"We are doing research on the causes of high blood pressure," Ms. Eldridge explained. Under the supervision of Dr. J. Alan Johnson, endocrinology specialist, she will write a paper to present to the Missouri Academy of Sciences later this year.

"I'm pleased with the opportunity to do individual research," said Ms. Eldridge. "Our work in the lab reaffirms my decision to go to medical school."

Women's colleges have been excelling in expanded science programs in recent years, Women's College Coalition offi-

cials point out. During the 1976-7 academic year, over half of the National Science Foundation grants for women in sciences awarded to private colleges went to women's colleges.

Across the nation, the fastest growing majors at women's colleges all have career implications, educators note. Business administration, biology and economics, in that order, are showing the strongest gains in terms of student registration.

"Women are moving into the science fields because they see lots of options opening up to them," says Jewel Plummer Cobb, Dean of Douglass College, a public women's college in New Jersey and a member of the Women's College Coalition.

"They like the opportunities available in over 700 science related fields. We at women's colleges are attempting to meet their demands by increasing our math and science degree offerings."

At present only about 10 percent of all employed scientists in the United States are women.

**Beauty Expert Urges Light Summer Makeup**

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newstfeatures Writer

The way you apply makeup can give clues to your age. More so, perhaps in summer, when you may acquire a tan.

Who taught you to make up? A girl in your high school class? Your mother? Or did you learn by watching a Clara Bow or Joan Crawford movie?

No matter, says makeup artist Glenn Roberts, who posed those questions. If you are still wearing makeup that is dated, it is time for another opinion. Roberts can spot a woman's age "within a few years" merely by observing how she uses makeup.

"Women learn to use makeup at a particular time in their lives. Someone says 'do it this way' and they do it. Fine. But that makeup shouldn't be forever," he advises. Your face changes. Fashion changes.

"There are two categories of American women: The lady who doesn't take the trouble to look as well as she might, and the one who does too much. She wants to look like a 20-year-old and tries too hard."

Roberts travels over the world in his job as makeup artist and director of creative training for Elizabeth Arden, and he has found that makeup habits vary, but some mistakes

are basic. "Some women still make up their necks so that foundation cream smears the neckline of their clothes. Foundation used on the face should fade out on the jaw, but not so it looks like a 5 o'clock shadow," he says.

"Often they are too heavy-handed," he continues, "particularly with powder, which can emphasize little lines, especially in summer."

Sun can be aging, so it is wise not to use too much powder when you plan to be in the sun. A little translucent loose powder on the forehead, nose and chin is all right, if you use it properly.

When Roberts does a "make-down," as he calls it, he gets rid of "turquoise eye shadow, black eyeliner, and eyebrows that are drawn on."

"In summer makeup should be lighter in texture. You shouldn't use the heavy foundation, vivid colors and heavy eye makeup you wore in winter. It doesn't look right."

"Women shouldn't look as if they are going out for the evening when they go to a beach. If you are going swimming, the idea of painting your face is absurd. A touch of waterproof mascara and a healthy look is about all you need at the beach."

A healthy look often can

mean using moisturizer. Lines in the face are emphasized when the skin is dry. The summer look — flowers, romantic clothes, casual hairdos — calls for light makeup and moist skin. Earthy colors and bronze makeup can be pretty and can blend beautifully with a suntan, Roberts advises.

More women are finding their way back into the sun and new products can assist in safe tanning, he said. A new line involves a self-timing idea. You select your own burning potential from five sun care products. Store personnel have been trained to help, if it is needed, Roberts points out.

"It is getting easier to avoid painful sunburn and aging skin problems that can result whether one is fair or dark. Sun protectors include a wide range from maximum protection sun shading creams to light protection sun care, a dark tanning gel.

If one chooses maximum protection, it would mean a fair sunskin (one whose skin almost always burns, often blisters) can safely stay in sun two hours, whereas a dark-skinned sun bather (skin that tans readily, seldom burns) could tolerate three hours and 20 minutes.

But if a dark tanning gel is used a fair-skinned person could stay in the sun only 30 minutes — dark skin might withstand the sun for 50 minutes. Medium skin (a skin that often burns before tanning) could stay in the sun 40 minutes. A medium skin can stay in the sun longer — from 10 minutes to 40 minutes — than the fair skin, but from 10 minutes to 50 minutes shorter than the dark-skinned person, depending on which sun care product is used.

BROWN CITY, Mich. (AP) — Three sisters in their seventies have logged 138,000 miles crisscrossing the United States in their motorhome, reports the Travco Co. from its headquarters here. The sisters' license plate bears the single word BOONE, in honor of the trio's

forebear, Daniel Boone.

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**Interesting Hobby**

Nolan Grady will give a demonstration at 4 and 8 p.m., July 28th at the Deaf Smith County Library on stamp collecting and how to get started. Looking over some books on the subject are seated, Chris Bullard, Brent Gentzel and Shaundelle Beavers. Standing, Mark Bullard and David Pierce. [Brand Photo]

# Show Puts Spotlight on Handicrafts

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Whether to string West African bauxite beads with Egyptian mummy beads and Afghanistan "fish fetish" dangles may be a decision for the fashion-conscious at crafts exhibitions these days, where you may also purchase the crafts.

The Fifth International Crafts Show at New York Coliseum, which had fascinating demonstrations in copper, rug making and other crafts, was no exception. Beads — even carved olive and peach pits and a variety called Boston baked beads — and dangles seemed to be everywhere. Ditto handmade silver bracelets and rings and handsome earrings made of feathers from pheasants, turkeys, quail. The feathers were also combined in macrame necklaces.

And there were handsome handicrafts for the home. Slabs of pine made into attractive tables were shown by youthful Bill Griffith of Albertson, N.Y. Demonstrations in jute basketry, Finnish weaving and needlepoint were given and there were workshops in enamel and clay, as well as directions in the art of batik design, step by step. Rugs were made by a new shirring technique and you could buy a loom. A brass bed was made from scratch by a

metals craftsman.

One unusual exhibit in copper by Louis Berdzi of Australia was a crowd pleaser. He had settled near Sydney with his wife 13 years ago, he explained. Refugees from Hungary, they had spent eight years in Holland, where Berdzi had worked restoring and repairing copper before emigrating to Australia. He also works with silver.

A third generation coppersmith, working in a centuries-old technique, his most successful items, he says, may be wine chalices (goblets) in 7 ounce and 3½ ounce sizes.

"When we got to Australia we were transported to a hostel near Windsor, but I soon had to rent a chicken shack for a studio because the noise of my work disturbed other hostellers," said Berdzi, 39, as he noisily hammered away on one of the chalices.

Although he began by working with perhaps 30 different pieces, he changed his style to concentrate on things that are in demand. His skillets are prized but he makes only a limited number. It takes about six hours to make an eight-inch skillet.

"See this beautiful dovetailing — copper to copper to brass," his wife, Suzanne, 37, points out proudly. "If copper doesn't have this joint, it isn't hand made. It might be made out of one piece, such as a skil-

let, but you would stretch it away from the center where thickness is needed for cooking."

His hot tin method — melting tin inside the cookware — is superior to "ordinary electroplating," she maintains. The hand method is thicker and should last longer.

"In the beginning I did a lot of the beating (hammering) and forming (shaping). Now I help with design and I buy all the raw materials — copper, nails, rivets, brass and timber for the table bases. This copper comes from Mount Isa near Queensland and the ore is beautiful," she commented, holding up a large rock shaded in blues and golds. They have a 12-year-old daughter and they live next to their studio.

The exhibit included coffee services, trays, fondue sets, coffee tables, decorative plaques and the chalices that take about two and a half hours to make. They have models of all the 2,000 different pieces he has made, she said, including many large pieces which were pictured in color slides she had at hand.

In Australia the copperware is available in boutiques and galleries but Dallas has the only shop in the world with a full range of their copper, including mirrors and a big standing bar.



**ANCIENT ART**—Third generation coppersmith Louis Berdzi, of Australia, hammers out a copper chalice. He demonstrated his skills at the Fifth International Crafts Show at the New York Coliseum.

Blair House, the presidential guest house in Washington, D.C., was built in 1824 and was the home of Francis Preston Blair, political leader and adviser to Abraham Lincoln.

The geographic center of the North American continent is in Pierce County, North Dakota, six miles west of the town of Balta.

Yugoslavia is a federation of six republics — Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Montenegro, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia.

A small ocean lies under Hungary. The country has 35,000 artesian wells and underground thermal waters ranging from 60 degrees to 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

## Greek Cypriot Woman Bemoans Single State

KYRENIA, Cyprus (AP) — Tears streaming down her weathered face, Maroulla Kyrianiou complained, "Social tradition and partition of Cyprus have given me a raw deal."

At 58 she's still unmarried "because proposers shun penniless girls."

Maroulla is one of 14 Greek Cypriots who refused to flee Kyrenia when the Turkish invasion jolted Cyprus and took control of the northern mountain range in the summer of 1974. About 3,000 other Greek Cypriots still live in Turkish-dominated areas.

She said the 14 in Kyrenia were so poor and despondent that they decided to stay put and face death if need be. But the Turks did not shoot them, as many had warned, and "that was bad luck for me," she said in an interview.

Maroulla wiped her tears, forced a smile on her slightly wrinkled face, waved a 15-year-old portrait and boasted, "Look at me here. I was very pretty. And my body was extremely

nice and shapely."

But men were uninterested, she said. Traditionally, Greek Cypriot women have to offer sizable dowries and fully furnished houses to their grooms. In some cases brides have to present grooms with cars and assure them of handsome income from real estate.

"Only real strong love can help a girl find a husband. But this type of love is so rare that most poor girls cannot hope to be married ever," she said. "Men find money and real estate more attractive than physical and moral beauty."

Maroulla lamented the "good old days" when she used to average \$35 a week as a dressmaker in the then bustling tourist city of Kyrenia. Things have been pretty rough since 1974, when some 3,000 Turkish Cypriots from southern Cyprus displaced fleeing Greek Cypriots.

"We left our homes in the South and had to find new homes here. No usurpation. We only want to live," said Ali Mehmet, a 60-year-old Turkish

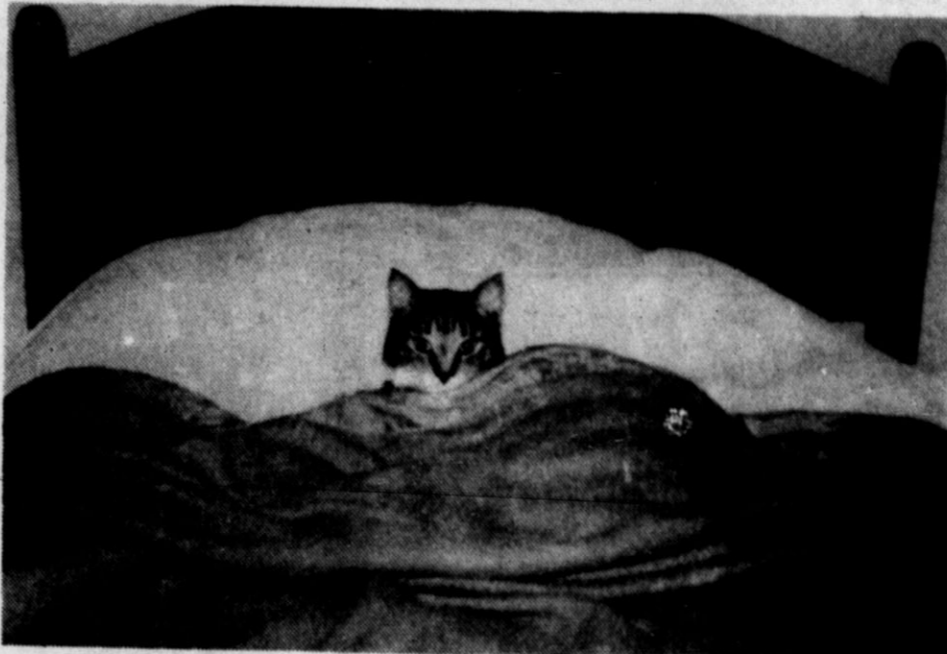
truck driver. "We harbor no animosity and would like to live as brothers and sisters with Greek Cypriots. Ask Maroulla if she was ever harassed."

"No, Turks don't bother me," responded Maroulla. "They buy me Cokes and tea when I visit their coffee shop. But they don't help me beyond that."

"We are broke. Our Turkish neighbors are not much better off than we are. There is not much for us to exchange with them except boredom and despondency," said Maroulla's Greek Cypriot neighbor, Mrs. Christella Carasava, 68.

Kyrenia's dust-tormented church has been deserted since its priest fled the city in 1974, along with about 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees who are not allowed to return to the Turkish-controlled northern areas.

Both women said it was immaterial to them whether their area is ruled by Makarios or the president of the Turkish Federated State, Rauf Denktash.



**CAT-NAPPER** or a bed hog? Both, it appears, in the case of Buster, whose interrupted doze provided the subject for this photo by E. Marie Deshaw, of Averill Park, N.Y., which received a certificate of merit in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

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# Manatees Keep Canals Clear

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — What is gray, 15 feet long, weighs nearly a ton and can happily munch its way through a 1,000-foot-long, weed-clogged canal and keep it cleared for river traffic?

No, it's not an elephant — or an elephant joke. But scientists believe it did share a common ancestry with elephants, back in the Eocene period 50 million years ago.

It was first described by Christopher Columbus after a voyage to the New World in 1493 as a "not so beautiful" mermaid which rose out of the sea.

Scientists now refer to it as a manatee or "sea cow" because it can convert plants to meat, like cattle.

It is a docile, vegetarian mammal which lives in fresh or salt water and could be an important weed-clearing agent in tropical countries plagued with fast-growing plants that clog waterways, rivers and irrigation systems.

But hunters have turned the manatee into an endangered species because its meat is tasty and considered a delicacy, its skin can be turned into a tough leather, its blubber yields

a pleasant-flavored oil and its rib bones can be polished and used as a substitute for ivory.

Manatees are legally protected in almost every country where they are found, primarily Florida, Central America, Guyana, Brazil and the West Coast of Africa.

But enforcement of the law is ineffective in remote areas and these slow-moving and very gentle mammals with small heads, flippers and paddle-shaped tails have also become prey to the propellers of fast-moving boats.

This sprawling, jungle-infested country on the northeast coast of South America is at present the only country where manatees have been used for deliberate weed control.

Manatees have kept the Georgetown Water and Sewage Works canal weed-free for 22 years. Local officials say weed growth in the canal, which is 1,320 feet long and 33 feet wide, is insufficient to sustain even a single manatee, which must be fed a few additional grass clippings every day.

"Weeds are a big problem all over the world," said Dr. Frank E. Mongul, chief veterinarian in the Ministry of Health. "They clog drainage systems, cause disease, foster breeding of mosquitoes, impede navigation and fishing, and block irrigation."

Weed control can also be carried out by herbicide chemicals or mechanical cutters but Mongul said "the chemicals destroy fish life and pollute the water and machines are always costly and time-consuming."

"With manatees, all you have to do is throw a couple inside," he said. "They don't pollute the water. Bacteriologists have

tested and found that any contamination by manatees would be eliminated by normal sterilizing."

Their great disadvantage, he said, is that some poacher or boat propeller will kill them.

Three years ago, scientists from eight countries representing 23 research institutions met in Guyana, which has perhaps the largest population of manatees in the world, and decided to establish an International Center for Manatee Research here.

The aim of the research center would be to study reproduction and increase the number of manatees, promote their conservation and investigate their use in weed control and as a source of food. Scientists say a single manatee can furnish as much meat as a steer, perhaps less expensively.

To date, the center has been given a 100-acre site and about \$12,000 by the Guyanese government. But it still exists primarily on paper.

An interim committee seeking funds to establish the center is headed by E.C. Amoroso of the Agricultural Research Council in Cambridge, England.

The largest gold mine in the Western Hemisphere is in the Homestead Mine in South Dakota.

The first three Purple Hearts awarded by George Washington for service during the American Revolution were presented to Connecticut men.

"Checkmate" comes from the Arab victory cry in battle. "The King is dead." Check is a corruption of Shan, or king.



## Grand Opening

Hersford's newest recreational center, Bowling's Bowl, is celebrating its grand opening with numerous prizes being given to its customers. Dave Pope (left) and Tommy Bowling display two

of the grand prizes. The facility, has recently opened for business and is equipped with 16 lanes, assorted pinball games, foosball tables, a pool table and a snack bar. [Brand Photo]

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# Music Keeps Family in Harmony

GIBSONBURG, Ohio (AP) — Joanne and Dean Niswander met in college music classes

and have sung and played their way through 26 years of marriage, and now the Niswander

family has been named "Amateur Music Family of the Year."

They were chosen for the seventh annual award made by the American Music Conference, an organization dedicated to fostering music participation, through a national search for a family that is representative of the nation's 39 million amateur musicians.

"They are truly representative of the thousands of families in our country who find that music is a tie to hold the family together and a means of giving satisfaction to themselves and to others," says Les Propp, president of AMC.

"Music is probably the one thing that preserved our sanity through raising a family of six children, all approximately two years apart in age," says Mrs. Niswander, who met her husband in music classes at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio.

Among them, including the parents, the family plays 11 instruments: piano, trumpet, organ, flute, violin, viola, guitar, French horn, alto horn, cello and bassoon.

Their commitment to music is so great, admits Niswander, that he went on stage in his role of Nanki-Poo for a community production of "The Mikado" the night their oldest son was born.

Although the Niswanders live in Gibsonburg in the Toledo area now, much of their life was spent in Okemos, Mich., where they performed extensively for church, school, community organizations and clubs.

"Music was so much a part of our life that it was inevitable that the children grew up with music in and around them," says Mrs. Niswander, "and it's hard to tell how much is innate talent and how much environment."

"They each have gained much personal satisfaction and reward during their at-home years in school and church music groups," she says. "We have tried to make music a thing of enjoyment for them — encouraging and undergirding their efforts, but not pressuring them to make it a vocation. We feel that music can enrich whatever life they choose, just as it has for my husband and me."

The three boys, Frederick "Rick," 25, Mark, 21, and Tom, 18, have all been awarded music scholarships to Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Rick has moved on to Idaho State University in Pocatello and continues with his music activities despite the time he devotes to the ISU Student Senate, of which he was elected president.

Mark majored in violin at Western Michigan and Tom, who is studying there now, plays the French horn in the concert band and the alto horn in the marching band.

The three girls are also deeply involved in music. Jeanne, 23, a first grade teacher, has sung in productions and choirs all her life, as has her sister, Lee Ann, 18. Lee Ann will enter the University of Colorado in Denver this fall as a nursing student, but plans to continue to play her flute and guitar.

Kay, 16, the youngest, is still in high school, where she is active in band and orchestra.

"None of our family earns a living from music, but we derive a better life from it," says Mrs. Niswander, who is organizer for her church and editor of a monthly newsletter for the chemical company for which her husband is general manager.



KEEPING AN EYE on things and people is part of a guard puppy's job, and this one couldn't be doing a better job — or keeping a bigger eye. John A. Hickman snapped this moment of rapport between his niece and her puppy for an award in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

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# House Approves Price Support For Sugar Beets

## Amendment Must Survive Senate-House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)- The House voted Friday to establish a price-support program for sugar beets and sugarcane that consumer groups say could boost retail sugar prices by a nickel a pound.

The Carter administration, which has a different plan to aid financially pressed sugar producers, opposed the move by Rep. Kika de la Garza, (D-Tex.) The House adopted it on a vote of 81 to 3, three years after it killed a 40-year-old sugar-support program.

If the provision in the huge farm-program legislation survives a Senate-House conference committee later this month, it would boost the market price of raw sugar to about 14.5 cents per pound, de la Garza said, and provide for a price floor that would increase as production costs rose.

The market price is now less than a dime per pound. The administration drafted a plan that would pay producers up to two cents a pound, with the aim of assuring them a price of 13.5 cents per pound. The comptroller general said the administration approach probably was illegal is revising the plan.

The legislation also would require the Agriculture secretary to set minimum wage rates for workers on sugar plantations. The workers are not covered by minimum wage provisions now.

Backers of the sugar-support program for the 1977 and 1978 crops argued that growers now are not getting enough in the marketplace to cover their production costs.

## Vegetable Bean Replaces Meat

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

Did you hear about the new vegetable bean, named the Fiskeby V Original? It developed from a Swedish breeding project and is similar to the soya bean.

"There are claims that the Fiskeby bean's presence in a meal completely eliminates the need for a meat-based diet as a source of protein," we are told by John A. Wott, Purdue University extension home environment horticulturist.

The Fiskeby produces rich green beans on bushes in 80 days, thrives on poor soils and takes its nitrogen fertilizer from the air. Wott says it has a flavor as sweet as any other garden bean and may be eaten freshly cooked, or dried and stored for winter food use.

"The beans are easy to grow, even in northern states," Wott explains. "Simply sow the seeds directly into the garden, in rows spaced two feet apart. Individual seed should be planted one inch deep with three inches between plants, since they tolerate crowding."

If you want to shell the beans, boil them in their pods for 3-5 minutes, after which they will slip from their shells easily. Then steam or boil the shelled beans in lightly salted water. Or you can eat Fiskeby beans as a hot snack. Do as the Japanese do with edible soya beans. Just boil the whole pods in lightly salted water for 15-20 minutes and put in a bowl. Then hold a pod to your lips and press the beans with your fingertips, popping them right into your mouth.



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

## Absentee Voting Ends Tuesday on Corn Plan

Absentee balloting will continue through Tuesday in a referendum election concerning a self-assessment program among corn growers in an 18 county area of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains.

The counties involved are divided into three areas. Composing Area I are Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and Bailey counties.

Area II includes Randall, Swisher, Briscoe, Hale and Floyd counties.

Among Area III counties are Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson and Carson.

Absentee ballots, which are available from county agents in the areas involved, must be mailed in the self-addressed envelope provided and must be returned to the central balloting place at 105 East Bedford in Dimmitt, 79072 by midnight, Tuesday.

Corn growers will be voting on a proposed assessment not to exceed one half cent per bushel

on all corn sold; to be collected at the first point of sale.

Proceeds of the assessment program would be used for research in insect and disease control, market promotion and education.

A six member commodity producers board will also be elected, with three members from Area I, one from Area II and two from Area III.

The number of directors is based upon the total corn acreage within the area represented.

Foreign cake recipes sometimes call for baking ammonia; it may be available at a drug store and is called ammonium carbonate. Don't use it unless it is absolutely fresh or it will impart an undesirable flavor.

Cuba's annual seafood catch has reached 150,000 metric tons.

The scent of cinnamon was sacred to the ancient Romans.

The referendum election is scheduled for July 29, with voting to take place at each county courthouse in the referendum area.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Any person within the referendum area engaged in the business of producing corn for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers, if they would be required to pay the assessment.

### Imported Peanut

The peanut, native to the Americas, was imported into Africa by Portuguese traders and returned again in the 18th and 19th centuries on ships transporting slaves. Primarily intended as food for the slaves during the long ocean crossing, the peanuts that were left over from these voyages were planted around the slave cabins. This was the beginning of one of the most important crops in the United States.

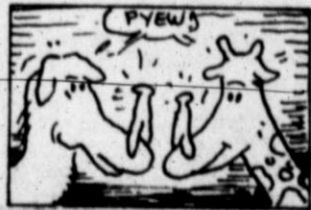
## Land Bank Cuts Rate On Loans

Woodrow B. Wilson, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford, announced today that The Federal Land Bank of Houston will reduce the interest billing rate on variable rate loans to 7-3/4 per cent.

This reduction will be effective on Aug. 1, 1977, and will affect \$1.04 billion in variable rate loans to 18,026 Texas farmers and ranchers. This billing rate change will be effective on both farm loans and rural residence loans.

The variable rate loan was introduced by the Houston Bank in July, 1969 and provides for the rate to fluctuate with the variation in the cost of money. A more favorable money market has made this billing reduction possible. Wilson stated, "This continues to demonstrate the Bank's policy to furnish credit to Texas farmers and ranchers at the lowest possible cost consistent with sound business practices."

The Federal Land Bank of Houston makes long-term real estate loans on farm and ranch land and rural residences throughout Texas and now has \$1.3 billion in loans outstanding. The local association makes and services loans in Deaf Smith and Parmer counties. Officers and directors of the association, are Ira W. Scott, president; Frank J. Bezner, vice president, and members George Turrentine, J.R. Hickman, C.F. Homfeld and Wilson.



Both the giraffe and the camel can close their nostrils at will.

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, the State of Texas is observing Farm Safety Week July 25-31 by proclamation of Governor Dolph Briscoe, and the observance is centered around the theme "Safety is a Good Investment"; and,

WHEREAS, the purpose of the week is to call attention to method of preventing the needless accidents on farms and ranches that annually take 200 lives and cause multi-million dollar losses in Texas alone;

THEREFORE, I, SAM MORGAN, County Judge of Deaf Smith County, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of July 25-31 as "Farm Safety Week" in this county and urge farmer and ranchers to practice safety as a personal commitment and an integral part of everyday living and, further, do encourage all citizens of the county to invest personal efforts into adopting safer ways of working, driving and playing.

Proclamation issued this 22nd day July, 1977.

/s/ Sam Morgan  
County Judge

## Farmers Are Urged To Practice Safety

AUSTIN— The week of July 25-31 is Farm Safety Week-- an annual nationwide observance launched in 1944 to help reduce accident losses impairing wartime farm production. A sampling of the 169 accidental farm deaths recorded by the Texas Farm Bureau for 1976 indicates that accident prevention efforts are still timely and necessary today.

In Anderson County, for instance, a man fishing from the bank, fell into a stock pond and drowned. A house fire in Leon County resulted in a woman's death when she was cleaning with gasoline. In Willacy, a tractor rolled over into a drainage ditch killing its driver. And, more than half of the 34 firearms deaths were attributed to guns accidentally discharging while being unloaded or carried.

Built around the theme, "Safety is a Good Investment," this year's Farm Safety Week

activities emphasize the wisdom of making a personal and financial investment in safety to help cut the human and economic costs of accidents.

"Farm and ranch people can achieve much by investing a little time and personal effort into adopting safer ways of working, driving and playing," notes Joe. L. Smetana, Texas Safety Association vice president and farm and ranch. "And that costs nothing." Extra protection can be had, he says, with a modest financial investment in: safety training, personal protective equipment (goggles, safety shoes, bump caps), tractor overturn protection, smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and other safety devices.

Further investment in prompt repair or replacement of faulty or worn parts and equipment and in seeking well-designed, quality products also can add to accident-free farm operation.

# Farm Safety

July 24th - 30th

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# Beef Referendum Fails Nationally

**WASHINGTON (AP)—** Cattle producers have voted down a proposed nationwide plan to pay for a \$40-million beef research and a promotion program, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Preliminary returns show that 56.5 per cent of 231,046 cattle producers who voted in the referendum approved of the plan. But a two-thirds majority was necessary to put the program in effect.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said in a statement that, "The producers have spoken."

The vote was 130,464 in favor and 100,582 against, according

to the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service which conducted the referendum held July 5-15.

Officials said that 72 per cent of 322,175 beef producers who registered to vote actually cast ballots. An estimated 1.8 million were said to have been eligible to participate.

If it had been approved, the plan called for an assessment on producers equal to three-tenths of one per cent of the value of all cattle sold during the first three years of the program.

Wray Finney, president of the American National Cattleman's Association, which had strongly endorsed the beef plan,

expressed "extreme disappointment" that producers failed to vote the required two-thirds approval.

"While the plan did not receive the required two-thirds favorable vote, it is significant that a majority of those voting did recognize the need for more adequate funding of research and information programs," Finney said in a statement.

The association leader said that he hoped that "producers who oppose the plan because of alleged government involvement will now support existing producer organizations and programs to help the beef industry."

Officials estimated that if it had been approved the plan would have raised \$30 million to \$40 million a year. The checkoff would have been mandatory but a cattle producer could have requested a refund if he chose not to contribute.

The plan called for the money to be administered by a 68-member Beef Board which would have carried out research and promotion projects aimed at increasing beef consumption.

According to the preliminary returns, the plan failed to get the required two-thirds approval in some of the largest cattle states. For example, Iowa voters approved the plan by 41.2 per cent; Kansas 60.3 per cent; Missouri 61.8; Nebraska 63.7; North Dakota 42.8; South Dakota 34.5; Tennessee 18.8; and Texas 61.6.

Oklahoma voters, however, approved the beef checkoff plan by 74.2 per cent.

## \$12 Million Loan To Holly Sugar

**COLORADO SPRINGS—**Holly Sugar Corporation announced that it had concluded the past week a term loan agreement in the amount of \$12,000,000 with Republic National Bank of Dallas. The agreement provides for a seven-year term loan payable in 20 equal quarterly installments beginning Oct. 1, 1979.

The proceeds of the loan are to be used for capital expenditures and general corporate purposes. The initial advance was \$10,000,000. The remaining \$2,000,000 available under the loan agreement may be borrowed at any time during the next year.

No interest rate was announced.

## Governor Proclaims Farm Safety Week

**AUSTIN—** Governor Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed July 25-31, Texas Farm Safety Week built around the theme "Safety is a Good Investment."

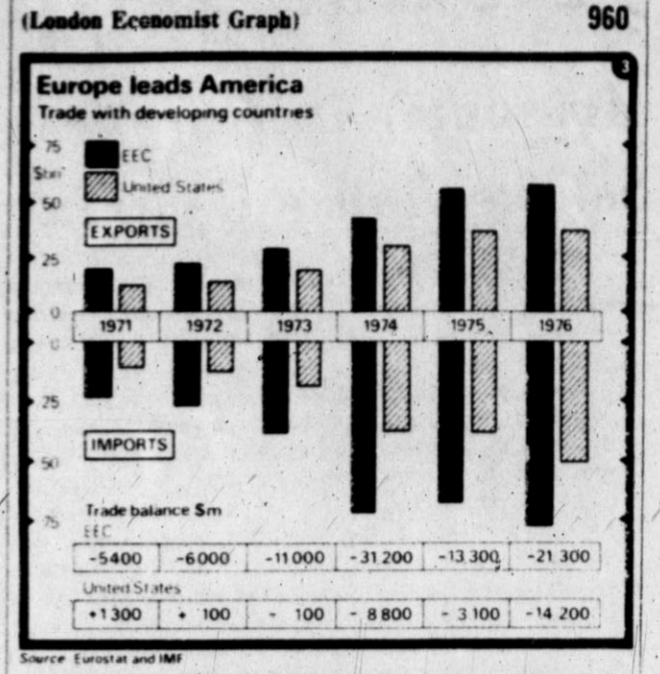
Purpose of the observance is to call attention to methods of preventing the needless accidents on Texas farms and ranches that annually take 200 lives and cause multi-million dollar losses.

Gov. Briscoe pointed out that safety must be a personal commitment and an integral part of everyday living. It's up to each farmer, he said, to protect priceless human resources through such practices as: developing a home fire escape plan, storing clearly marked poisons well out of children's reach, training family and workers to perform tasks safely, and providing and wearing appropriate protective equipment so that accidents aren't given a chance to happen.

Since traffic, firearms and drowning accidents pose the greatest hazards for Texas farm families, a specific investment

in their prevention would be well during Farm Safety Week.

Drivers can learn to avoid collisions in the eight-hour National Safety Council Defensive Driving Course. Offered regularly around the state, it can also save graduates 10 per cent on their automobile insurance. More information is available from the Texas Safety Association, P.O. Box 9345, Austin, TX 78766.



The European Economic Community (Common Market) is the leading trade partner of the so-called Third World countries, having pulled far ahead of the United States in both imports and exports in the past decade. Thirty-six per cent of the nine-member Community's exports now go to development countries.

## Prices Show Rise in June

**WASHINGTON (AP)—** Higher costs of food and a broad range of services pushed June consumer prices up six-tenths of 1 per cent, matching the previous month's boost in prices, the government reported last week.

### Killings 'Professional'

**PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP)—** The bloodied bodies of four men found stuffed in an elevator in this Chicago suburb were professionally murdered by someone they "knew and trusted," investigators say.

Police said the victims apparently were led into the elevator one by one "by someone they knew and trusted" before they were killed by a volley of 25 to 20 shots.

Investigators have refused to speculate on a motive. "Certainly it was an assassination," said Sgt. Rocco Rinaldi of the Chicago Police Department, which is helping with the murder probe. "They were methodically shot... It looks like a professional killing."

Park Ridge's Public Safety Director G. Joe Moffitt, identified the victims as Joseph LaRose, 35, John F. Vjsche, 32, Donald Marchbanks, 53, and Malcolm I. Russell, 36. All were from the Chicago area.

Three of the victims were business associates in U.S. Universal systems Co., a burglar alarm firm formed in February. Their offices were in the building.

Although by signing the so-called Mehlen agreement with the Allies, Alfred Krupp agreed to sell his coal, steel and iron ore assets in Germany, these companies are still owned by holding companies responsible to Krupp enterprises.

The rise was a disappointment to government economists who had hoped some moderation in consumer prices would follow a slowdown in wholesale price hikes in May and a sharp wholesale price drop in June.

Retail food prices, which climbed seven-tenths of 1 per cent in May, rose by eight-tenths of 1 per cent in June and marked the sixth straight month of sharp increases in the cost of food.

The government planned to release a second report on the nation's economic health later today and it was expected to be more encouraging. A preliminary estimate from the Commerce Department indicated the economy had another strong quarter, with the Gross National Product growing in the April-June period at about the same rate as the first quarter's 6.9 per cent rate.

Wholesale prices—a precursor of costs a consumer eventually faces—fell seven-tenths of a per cent in June after several months of steep increases. The drop was the first since last August and was largely the result of a 6.3 per cent decline in prices of farm products.

Changes in the wholesale food prices are usually reflected at grocery counters within a few weeks but this has not been the case so far for the June decline. The Labor Department said a large part of the June increase in retail food prices was caused by higher prices for processed foods such as dairy products, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, sugar, bakery products and coffee.

While the six-tenths per cent increase in consumer prices was relatively steep for one month, it was less than the eight-tenths of 1 per cent rise in April and

January and the 1 per cent jump in February.

Over the past three months, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 8.1 per cent, down from the 10 per cent annual rate during the first quarter of the year.

The Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index last month stood at 181.8 per cent of its 1967 average, meaning that a marketbasket of goods and services which cost \$100 ten years ago now cost \$181.80 last month.

The Consumer Price Index is based on a selection of 400 different goods and services believed to represent the market-basket of the average urban worker who heads a family of four.

In a separate report, the government said that real spendable earnings—after-tax earnings adjusted for inflation—increased 3.4 per cent in June, the largest monthly increase in two years.

The increase resulted from a change in tax deductions which lowered withholding rates effective June 1.

Over the year, real earnings rose 3.3 per cent as a result of both the reduction in taxes and a three-tenths of a per cent increase in weekly earnings over and about any inflationary increase in them.

Lake Ladoga, the largest freshwater lake in Europe, is located in Russia near the Finnish border.

The blue whale is the largest creature ever known. It reaches lengths of nearly 100 feet and weights of 200 tons—the equivalent of 33 African elephants, according to National Geographic.



"Doc" Williams says that all indicators point to:  
Corn — \$3.40 per cwt. this fall  
Cotton Prices — going down  
Cattle and hogs — will need  
to be hedged to make a profit  
Wheat Prices — will stay on the  
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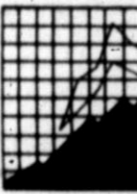
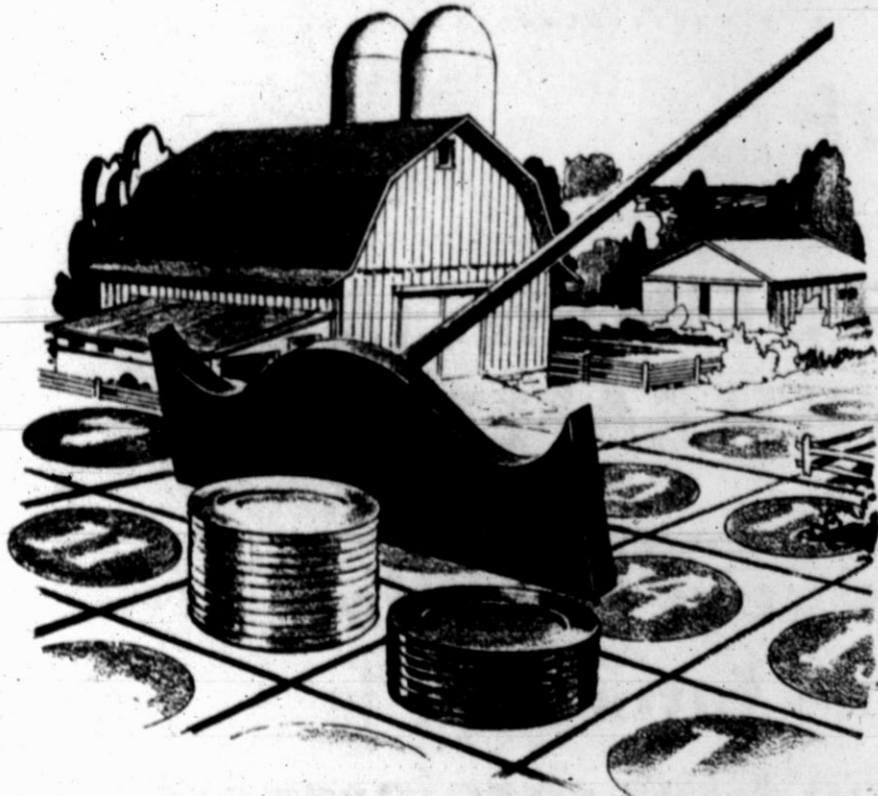


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# Farm Safety Week

July 25th — 30th



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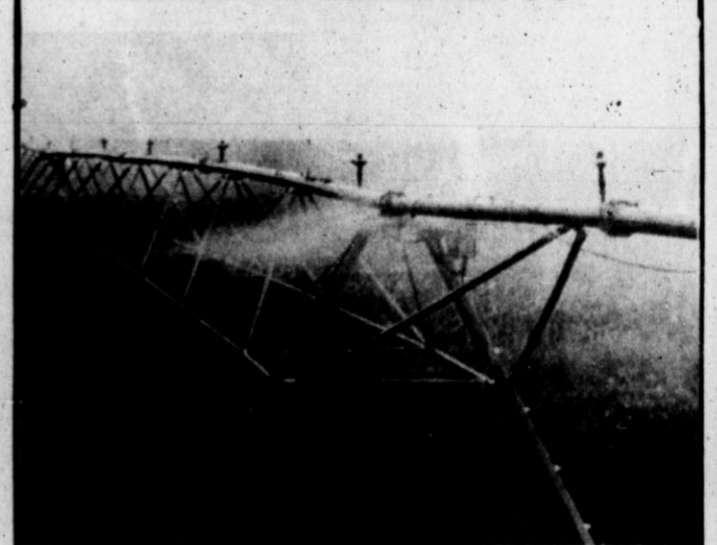
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# Panhandle, South Plains Crops 'Looking Good'

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)- Harvesting of sorghum and rice is gaining momentum in South and Southeast Texas while the cotton harvest is about to get under way, according to Texas Agricultural Extension Service officials.

Hot, dry conditions are pushing crops to maturity in other areas and will bring some reduction in yields, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the service.

Some corn and sorghum yields will be down, particularly in central and eastern areas, due to the lack of timely rainfall. Vegetable yields have also been off in central and eastern counties due to the dry weather. Some pecans have started shedding, Dr. Pfannstiel said.

Hay production is down in many areas because grass growth has been limited by lack of moisture, said Dr. Pfannstiel. Grazing is short in many counties and stock water is getting low in some locations. Cattle are generally in good condition.

In western sections and in the Plains, crops are making good progress although those on dryland are also suffering from rain. Irrigation is heavy as crops are in critical stages of growth.

Crops in the South Plains look good, with one of the top cotton crops in years in the making, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Corn is in the early silk stage and looks good.

Irrigated sorghum is doing well but the dryland crop is under stress. Pasture and ranges range from good to poor, depending on recent rains. Crop irrigation is heavy.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Most crops continue to make excellent progress, with irrigation heavy throughout the area. Cotton is fruiting rapidly and sorghum is in the booting to heading stage. Ranges continue in good shape although grazing is getting short in locations that have received limited rainfall.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Hot, dry conditions are beginning to hurt the sorghum crop. Cotton is making excellent progress and is fruiting heavily. Pastures are drying rapidly with a reduction in grazing.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Most crops are under stress due to lack of rainfall. Lack of moisture is hampering vegetable production and hay making. Grazing is becoming limited and stock water is getting low in some locations.

**NORTHEAST:** Crops are hurting from lack of moisture, and most yields will be down some due to lack of timely rainfall. Dry weather has lowered vegetable quality as well as yields. Forage growth has been limited by lack of moisture.

**FAR WEST:** Rains have been spotted over the area. A general rain is still needed to boost crop and forage conditions. Irrigation of field crops continues heavy. Cotton is blooming and fruiting heavily.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Cotton is making good progress but needs rain, as do peanuts and sorghum. Peach harvesting is increasing. Grazing is still average but ranges are drying rapidly, increasing the threat of range fires.

**CENTRAL:** Hot, dry conditions are taking their toll of crops and pastures. Sorghum is maturing rapidly, with some harvesting starting in the Blacklands. A good peach crop is being harvested, and the pecan crop looks good.

**EAST:** Hay harvesting is active but yields are only about one-third to one-half normal. Vegetable yields are also down and corn yields will be off due to the dry conditions. Cattle marketing is increasing due to the dry conditions.

**SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST:** Harvesting of rice and some early sorghum is under way. Early rice yields have generally been good. The cotton crop is making excellent progress in most counties although insect activity is increasing. Peanuts and soybeans need rain as do pastures and hay meadows.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Sorghum is maturing rapidly, with some harvesting starting. Cotton and peanuts need rain as do pastures. Livestock are still in fair to good shape but will need feed soon if grazing conditions do not improve.

**SOUTHWEST:** Early sorghum is being harvested and hay making continues, with good yields. Peach trees are overloaded and the fruit is small. Ranges look good but could use rain.

**COASTAL BEND:** Sorghum harvesting is in full swing and is about 35 per cent complete. Rice harvesting is also under way. Corn is curing rapidly and cotton bolls are popping open. Farmers are busy getting land in shape for fall vegetable crops.

**SOUTH:** Sorghum harvesting ranges from 80 to 90 per cent complete with the cotton harvest about to get underway. Land is being prepared for fall vegetables. Cattle sales are increasing as grazing becomes short.



Texas lamb chops are a delicately flavored and especially tender dinner-time addition. Texas Department of Agriculture home economists recommend complementing the chop and wine sauce meal with new potatoes and onions, topped by a batch of blueberry muffins.

## The Scientists Tell Me... Better Live Oak Trees Are Grown in New Way

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

A novel method of propagating the widely popular live oak tree without using seeds (acorns) has been developed by horticulturists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES).

The new technique permits live oak growers to select trees for uniformity and provide superior trees for the public, says Dr. David L. Morgan, horticulturist with the Experiment Station at Dallas.

Desirable characteristics in live oaks which could be selected and propagated include tree shape, leaf color, leaf retention in winter, increased growth rate, drought tolerance, and possibly insect and disease resistance.

The implications of land-

scape design with uniform plant materials are readily obvious to growers and landscape horticulturists. Morgan points out. Instead of growing the oaks from seed, cuttings are multiplied from selected trees. This system, called asexual propagation, gives consistently high quality, uniform trees.

The live oak is native to a vast region of Central, South and East Texas and is adaptable to nearly all corners of the State. It's thought to be the number 1 landscape tree in Texas and is widely popular elsewhere in the South.

At present, nurseries grow the live oak from seed. The problem with this method is that the live oak is wind pollinated, and seed from a beautiful spreading

# Openings Now Available For 'Green Thumb' Jobs

Openings are now available for interested persons in the new Green Thumb, Inc., program which has been established in Deaf Smith County to provide meaningful employment for elderly rural persons.

County Judge Sam Morgan announced last week that Deaf Smith County, had been approved for the program, with 10 employees authorized initially. The program is sponsored by Farmers Union and the Department of Labor.

Acceptable work assignments for Green Thumbs are those which will contribute to the improvement and general welfare of the community. Green Thumbs may be employed in projects which involve community service such as social, health, welfare, education, library, recreational and other similar services.

In order to qualify for the program, persons must be 55 years of age, or older, be residents of Deaf Smith County, pass a physical exam (which can be paid for by Green Thumb), and have a limited income. The work schedule is planned for 24 hours a week and pay will be \$2.30 an hour.

Interested persons should fill out applications at the Texas Employment Commission office in Hereford, located at 403 W. 7th St. Additional information concerning the program may be

obtained by calling Lester Rape at the TEC office.

The expressed objective of the Green Thumb program is stated as: "To employ, in meaningful, essential jobs that contribute to rural community development, older low-income rural people who are chronically unemployed, with poor employment prospects because of age and other reasons and are unable to secure employment or training elsewhere; or to assist such workers to obtain other employment."

The Green Thumb policy also states that proposed work assignments "shall not displace current employed workers, nor reduce working hours of employed workers; shall not substitute Green Thumb jobs for existing otherwise Federally

obtained by calling Lester Rape at the TEC office.

assisted jobs; shall help the economically depressed and other rural workers; and shall have a positive impact upon community self-image and the self-esteem of Green Thumb."

Policies also emphasize that Green Thumbs shall not be assigned work which benefits a private profit-making organization; no project shall involve political activities, and those in the program or maintenance of any facility used, or to be used, as a place for sectarian religious instruction or worship.

The required materials for any project, as well as supervision, must be provided by the using organization. However, there is no charge to the supported office or organization for the work performed by Green Thumbs.



## July Will Decide December's Corn Price!

But you have the option to decide yours now!

The corn crop is already made in some parts of the cornbelt. In other areas, a July with reasonable moisture could swell the size of the crop. With a big carryover from 1976, we could have a tremendous supply of corn this fall.

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## From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture-Regan V. Brown, Commissioner

### WATERMELON PUNCH

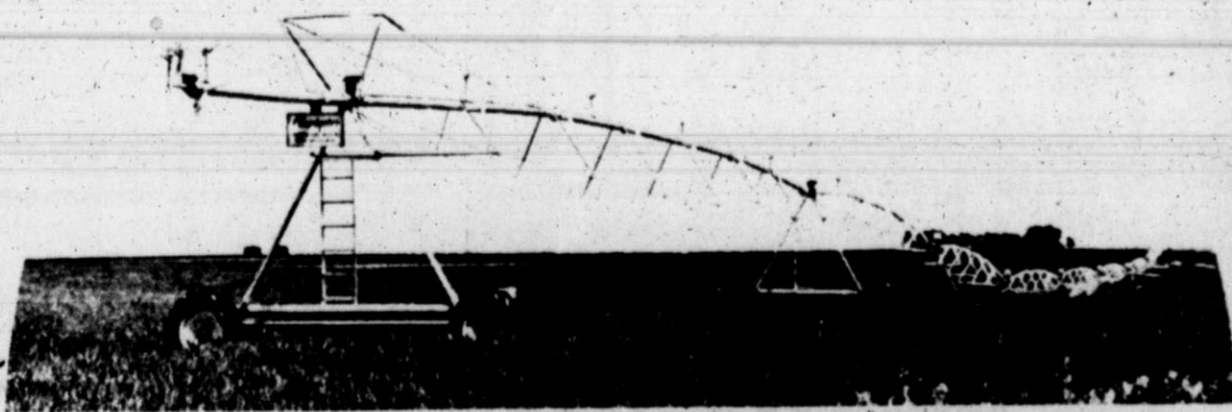
- 2 cups honey
- 3 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups fresh lemon or lime juice
- 4 cups fresh orange juice
- 6 cups fresh watermelon juice

Combine honey, water and 1/2 cup lemon or lime juice in saucepan, bring to boil 3 minutes. Cool. Add remaining juices. Extract juice from watermelon by pressing pulp against sides of sieve. Pour over ice in punch bowl or chilled melon shell. Float fruit slices over top and garnish each cup with fresh mint and berries in season. Makes 1 gallon.

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# The Scientists Tell Me...

## We Can Grow Fuel for Vehicles

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

The feasibility of supplementing our fuel supplies with alcohol is being investigated by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), in cooperation with Louisiana, Florida and USDA.

An automobile engine can be adjusted to run on fuel that's partly alcohol. And alcohol can be made from many of the crops we raise as food or feed.

Already many countries are having to cope with shortages and fuel prices that make our situation in the U. S. look desirable.

Brazil, for example, has gasoline prices three times as high as ours, in the range of \$1.50 to \$2.00 per gallon.

At present, Brazil is using an estimated 500 million liters of alcohol per year in their gasoline (a 5 percent alcohol-gasoline mixture). Plans call for an increase of alcohol production to 3,000 million liters per year by 1980 to allow for a 20 percent alcohol-gasoline mixture.

Sugar cane and cassava are used in Brazil for manufacturing alcohol, according to Dr. Fred Miller, an Exper-

iment Station grain sorghum breeder.

Miller recently returned from Brazil where he conferred with agricultural officials. Acting on his recommendation that they consider TAES improved sweet sorghums as an additional resource, Brazilians have ordered tons of seed from here.

Estimates are that Brazil's present production of about 66 million metric tons of sugar cane will have to be increased to 100 million metric tons to provide the additional alcohol.

Though no more sugar will be produced, Brazil will still benefit in two ways: 1) it will reduce the drain of money for imported fuel, and 2) it will increase employment in sugar agriculture.

In the cooperative research being conducted by Texas Experiment Station scientists and those in Louisiana, Florida and USDA, "total biomass" are key words. This means all of the plant material that can be produced per acre, according to Dr. Sim Reeves, a JAES agronomist specializing in sugar crops. Reeves explains that the total plant, not just the sugar, can be

converted to fuel production.

Reeves is located at the TAES Weslaco Center and is conducting research on the use of sweet sorghum for alcohol production. Scientists in Florida and Louisiana are working on sugar cane for the same purpose.

In recent years, TAES scientists have greatly improved sweet sorghum varieties to extend both the milling season of Texas sugar mills and the area of production. Sorghum can be produced in areas not suited to sugar cane.

According to Miller and Reeves, the improved Rio variety can be grown to harvest in 135 days and in South Texas this permits two crops per year. This gives yields per acre of about 3 1/2 tons of sugar per year. Another variety, Roma, is expected to give even higher yields.

Alcohol production from this sugar is about 250 gallons per acre per year. Even the leaves and stalks can be converted to another fuel, methanol, or can be used to fuel the sugar mills.

In the years to come, Texans may have cause to doubly bless the relatively new sugar industry the Experi-



## Federal Raffle Has Few Winners

**By The Associated Press**  
Yes folks: You, too, can be an oil or gas millionaire. It can be a simple-well, almost-as winning what might be the nation's least-advertised lottery.

The chances of getting rich quick are slim, but it's been done, according to insiders connected to the raffle.

Each month, the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management compiles a list of oil and gas leases-about 1,500 of them-on federally-owned property. The lists costs a paltry \$1.50.

Anyone can select one or more leases and gamble \$10 per purchase. One week after the list is posted, a drawing determines who can take possession of the lease, or leases for \$1 an acre per year for the 10 year term of the lease. Leases vary from 40 to more than 2,000 acres.

But lucky "winners" quickly learn that only about 45 of the 1,500 leases are immediately saleable to oil and gas producers.

And there's no way to tell at that stage how many dry holes there might be out of those 45.

A Bureau of Land Management spokesman in Santa Fe, N.M., said, "We don't claim that they have any potential. If we knew there was oil or gas there, we would have to sell them by competitive bidding."

Oil or gas companies are usually willing to pay for the leases in varying amounts, depending on geological surveys (See Station, Texas 77843).

Jack Liston of the Energy Research and Marketing Services Co. of San Antonio said his firm assists individuals in selecting potentially profitable leases. It will also make the rent payments if commissioned to handle resale efforts.

"I had one client to win a lease in Houston," he said. "I estimated its value at \$40 an acre. When I called him to tell him that, he told me his best offer was over \$60 an acre."

That particular lucky investor had won a 640-acre lease in the raffle, for which he put up \$10 entry fee and \$640 rent. His return netted him about \$40,000, plus 5 percent royalties on anything the buyer finds.

Before the leasing system started in 1961, the leases were offered first come, first-serve. Industry insiders had the advantage.

The lottery has made the leases available to the laymen. But it has also created a new governmental headache.

Certain "filing companies" will offer their services for a fee as a contact point for potential buyers. The Security Exchange Commission is looking at several filing companies regarding their filing for an attractive lease on behalf of hundreds of clients.

Competition created by the numerous speculators enhances the firm's chances of getting access to the property.

The company refuses to file for anyone and turns a profit only by helping lottery winners get the best buy for their investment, Liston said.

### Whittenburg To Seek Sherman Seat

AUSTIN (AP)- Burk Whittenburg, 27, an Amarillo attorney said Friday he will seek the state Senate seat to be vacated by Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, newly-named president of West Texas State University.

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## View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER  
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

**FINDING A PLACE TO HUNT**  
LUBBOCK--Trying to find a place to hunt takes both tack and luck and successful sportsmen know they have to start looking well in advance of hunting season to beat the onrush of hunters heading for the fields.

Most landowners catering to leasing hunting improve wildlife range with an eye toward better hunting. Lease hunters know who and how many hunters are one the property and landowners seldom overload a pasture with guns.

usually less expensive. The hunting lease between the landowner and sportsman should spell out the exact conditions of the hunt such as species to be hunted, areas open to hunting, and how many hunters will be allowed on each area.

Most hunters know it is nearly impossible to pull off the road and hunt without getting permission from the landowner as nearly all of the state is owned by someone.

The hunting lease between the hunter and landowner can be for a day or the season. Seasonal leases allow the hunter to return for frequent hunts and a knowledge of the area increases his chances for success. Day hunting is more convenient for the hunter with limited time in a field but, is

All of these conditions written down before hunting season begins will eliminate a misunderstanding later in the season. There are still landowners who will let you hunt without charging a fee but, they are becoming fewer and fewer as hunting pressure increases and habitat decreases across Texas.

## Fleas Flicker Throughout Dallas

DALLAS (AP)- Big "D" is under attack but not for some viral disease or little green men. It's fleas folks. And some are calling it the worst onslaught of the tiny troublemakers in the city's history.

over 20 pounds. She recommended dipping pets, sometimes as often as once a week, if the fleas are found in force. She also has a tongue-in-cheek solution for vacationers who return home and discover they've got a few thousand tiny house guests.

"Listen, they're outrageous," said one exasperated pet store clerk. "Last year we thought they were terrible, and the year before that they were bad. But this year, people are bringing in dogs that are absolutely covered with fleas."

Lower Taxes Intended  
AUSTIN (AP)- Speaker Bill Clayton said Friday the legislature intended in passing a \$945 million school finance bill that school boards should reduce local taxes if possible. Clayton's views were expressed in a letter to school board trustees throughout Texas.

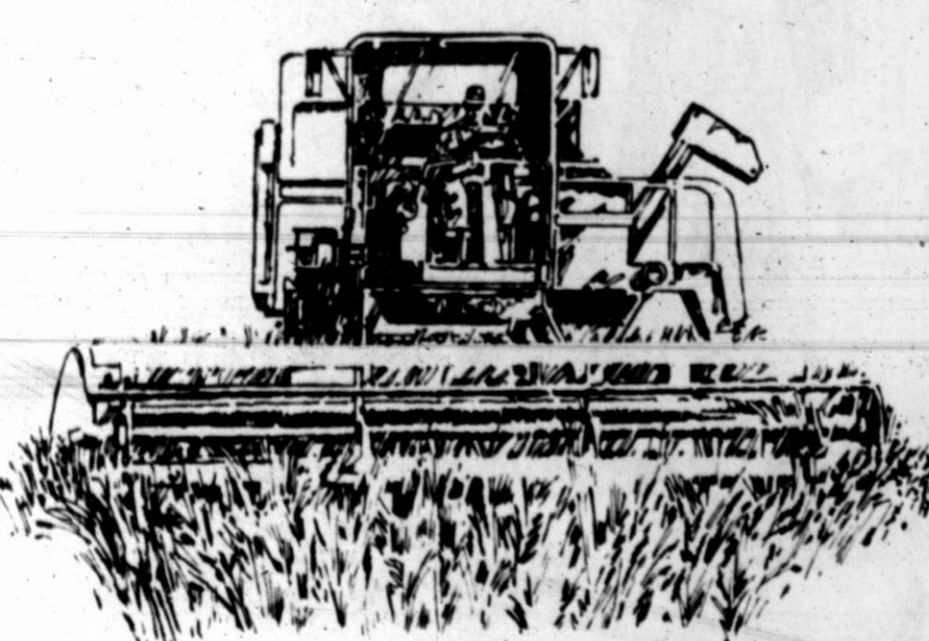
Experts attribute the invasion to the early arrival of exceptionally warm weather this spring. The result has been a full scale war in some cases. The fight card reads pet owners versus fleas.

He said the "most important characteristic" of the bill was \$341 million to reduce the local share of funding the Foundation School Program.

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# The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

A friend, with no regard for money, bought me a starter kit for growing my own peanut plant. It included two raw peanuts (unroasted), in a husk herein described as the seeds; a plastic cup; a bit of cotton yarn for a bed for the seed; and instructions. The cost was 50 cents, but I understand there are less expensive models.

But the gift got me thinking about how much influence election of a peanut farmer as President has on raising peanuts as a house plant. So I contacted three big seed distributors for their views.

The response generally was that growing a peanut house plant would be fun but don't expect many peanuts.

One nursery, Gurney Seed of Yankton, S.D., said it had sold peanut seed to 40,000 back yard gardeners last year, that "there has been some increased interest in 1977 to date", and sales might reach 50,000 if the present trend continues.

The average Georgia or Virginia peanut farm yields 1 1/2 tons per acre for the \$750 million crop.

William J. Park of Park Seed, Greenwood, S.C., said, "I doubt very seriously if you could grow satisfactorily a peanut plant to fruiting stages in doors but it could be grown, of course, as a house plant, particularly for the interest one might have in peanuts at this moment."

Jeanette Lowe of Burpee, Doylestown, Pa., said the peanut to be handled as a house plant would have to be grown in a large container about a 10 or 12-inch diameter, deep to handle "pegs" or shoots the peanut sends to the ground to form the peanuts. She suggested the Spanish variety because it makes a more compact plant than the Jumbo Virginia.

The soil mixture for peanuts should be rather light and sandy and the plant should be grown on a warm sunny window sill or under plant lights turned on 12 to 18 hours a day.

Bert Carlson of Gurney was even more discouraging. "A peanut plant, to flourish and bear its fruit underground," he said, "would require a container at least 18 inches in diameter and at least eight hours of direct sunshine a day. However, the plant may grow and not develop many peanuts under less sunshine."

Park noted that the peanut was "an extremely valuable crop, one which has certainly not been exploited anywhere near its full potential, and that its popularity will continue to increase, not necessarily because of President Carter's interest in this crop, but the fact

that it is an excellent source of protein and is very prolific." Grown outdoors, Park reminded, the peanut must have good drainage, a fairly long growing season, moisture during the growing season, but fairly dry during the fall when it is normally harvested.

But to get back to the grow-it-yourself peanut kit, the instructions advise removing the peanuts from the husks gently, leaving the seed coat on, and making a cotton nest for the peanuts to rest in. Then moisten the yarn moderately with tap water; keep the yarn moist but do not let water stand in the container. Germination normally is within 10 days. After the first seed leaves have formed their second true leaves, transplant the sprouted peanut, keeping the yarn around it. The moist soil mix should be one-third sand and two-thirds soil. Don't over-water. Move the plant outdoors when the weather is warm.

Or you can plant the peanut directly into the soil an inch deep.

The peanut plant produces yellow flowers that fade. A shoot develops at the plant base and the peanut grows from this beneath the ground.

The elapsed time from planting to harvest should be about four months, and you could get none to 100 peanuts.

## State Record For Walleye At Meredith

P&W Briefs

AUSTIN (AP)- H.M. Brandon of Berger and Bobby Raley of Garwood, in Colorado County, have set new state fishing records.

The Parks and Wildlife Department reported Thursday that Brandon caught a 10-pound four-ounce walleye from Lake Meredith in the Panhandle. Raley caught a 171-pound yellowfin tuna out of Port O'Connor in the Gulf of Mexico.

AUSTIN (AP)- Texans and out-of-state visitors bought 2.7 million hunting and fishing licenses last year, adding \$11 million to the Parks and Wildlife Department's fish, wildlife and enforcement programs, the department reported today.

A total of 1,564,405 fishing licenses and 1,126,509 hunting licenses were sold, the department said.

AUSTIN (AP)- The Parks and Wildlife Department reported Thursday that it is a "fine year" for deer in the Central Texas hill country, with big bucks carrying large, well-formed antlers.

The buck population "is abundant," the department said.

"Weather conditions have been just right to produce the food for the animals to flourish and to develop good antlers," the department said.

Huntington, W.Va. Huntington is the largest urban area in West Virginia with a city population of 74,315 and a metropolitan area of 297,200. Situated on the Ohio River near where West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky meet, it is a center for coal transport and the largest port for inland vessels in the United States, handling nearly 20 million tons of materials per year.

It is somewhat ironic that he has been typecast as the simple-minded filling station mechanic. The Alabama-born Lindsey is a college graduate, former high school teacher and football coach, graduate of the American Theater Wing in New York, former Broadway actor and once a character actor in scores of movies and TV shows. He still does voices for Disney animated cartoons, most recently "The Rescuers," and occasionally appears in the Disney movie.

## Texas Market Basket Costs Rise \$1.24 in Six Months

AUSTIN-Grocery prices on the 20 food items in the Texas Department of Agriculture's statewide Market Basket Survey increased 19 cents in February, up \$1.24 from six months ago. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced today.

The average food total of the 12 major cities for February was \$19.46. San Antonio is still holding the position as the city with the lowest food prices in the TDA survey, with McAllen having the highest total.

White urged consumers to shop around for good quality at the lowest cost. "They especially should be looking for Texas-produced commodities. I don't like to be provincial, but one hand does still wash the other."

No significant increases were reported except for coffee, up 16 cents from January," White said. The average price per pound in

Texas was \$3.08 in February. Slight increases were noted in eggs, chicken, bread, apples, and orange juice. Seasonal rises in poultry product prices are usual during the winter months.

Pork chops and bacon remained at the January price level while round steak was lowered by 7 cents, ground beef by a penny.

"It's good to see meat prices being lowered

somewhat by retailers. The wholesale beef market is extremely depressed right now. Meat is just not moving as it should."

"Cattlemen have been forced to feed their stock through the severe winter, yet have experienced a continued downward trend in prices they receive at market," White said. "Until wholesale meat sales are stimulated by lower retail prices, cattlemen will suffer with returns below production costs."

Milk prices have remained the same although the dairymen's cash receipts are decreasing monthly, White said.

"In December and January, milk was bringing dairymen \$10.58 a hundredweight (cwt.), 20 cents lower than November's prices. In February milk dropped one cent for the farmer and in March will go down to \$10.50 a cwt. - and dairymen's costs are rising because of poor pastures."

### TEXAS MARKET BASKET SURVEY FOR FEBRUARY 1977

Commodity	Average Price in February	Difference from January Price	City	Price of Market Basket (Averaged)
Milk 1/2%	\$ 1.39	0	1. San Antonio	\$18.50
Milk	1.66	0	2. Laredo	18.95
Eggs	.92	+3	3. Austin	18.97
American Cheese	1.30	+1	4. Tyler	19.22
Margarine	.52	0	5. El Paso	19.30
Bread	.42	0	6. Abilene	19.50
Chicken	.51	+3	7. Ft. Worth	19.58
Ground Beef	.80	-1	8. Corpus Christi	19.68
Round Steak	1.42	-7	8. Lubbock	19.68
Pork Chops	1.25	0	9. Houston	19.73
Tuna	.68	+2	10. Dallas	19.78
Bacon	1.22	0	11. McAllen	20.42
Apples	.46	+2		
Corn Flakes	.71	+2		
Lettuce	.44	-8		
Tomatoes	.73	+6		
Pinto Beans	.24	0		
Coffee	3.08	+16		
Detergent	1.45	-2		
Orange Juice	.26	+2		
	\$19.46	+19		

## Melons Good Market Buy

AUSTIN - Texas watermelon and cantaloupe are one of the best buys on the market right now, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Supplies are abundant," Brown explained, "due to transportation problems which have hampered Texas producers from marketing their melons out of state. While we hate to see our farmers shut out of the higher priced out-of-state markets, the Texas consumer can cash in on a good summertime buy."

Brown also said Texas onions were more plentiful than earlier anticipated. "Preliminary estimates indicated that this year's harvest would be very limited, but the crop has come in increasingly strong," he noted.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said needed rains had been falling in the East Texas area.

## 'Hee Haw' Embarrasses CBS After Replacing Smothers

LOS ANGELES (AP)- "Hee Haw" is: 1. Corny. 2. The biggest hit in TV syndication. 3. A barnyard collection of ancient jokes. 4. A serious examination of the mores of modern society.

Well, three out of four ain't bad. "Hee Haw" is the summer show CBS hurriedly rushed to the air after the Smothers Brothers were fired a few years back. To the network's embarrassment it became a smash hit.

CBS was trying to shed its rural image for more sophisticated comedy, but found it couldn't kill the "Hee Haw" mule with a stick. Finally, it simply kicked it overboard.

The show's producers hocked everything they owned to put the show into syndication. It's now seen by more than 30 million people very weekend on 227 stations.

said George Lindsey, who joined the show seven years ago as a writer and one of its 35 regular performers. Lindsey, too, was a victim of CBS' turn toward sophistication. He had been Goober for 7 1/2 years, first on "The Andy Griffith Show" and then on "Mayberry RFD," which continued many of the characters.

"You can turn on 'Hee Haw' and it's got smething for everybody. It's got singing, jokes and girls. It's like vegetable soup- you're bound to find something in it you like."

"Hee Haw" has been called a barnyard "Laugh-In," which the Nashville-made show is in a way. But the show has long since come into its own, plowing its own way, so to speak. Like "Laugh-In," it has a machine-gun pace. And like "Laugh-In," most of its humor seems cribbed from Joe Miller's Joke Book.

especially in the beginning, has had a lot of closet viewers who watched it but wouldn't admit it. "It's strong in New York. It's strong in all the cities. It's not a hillbilly show. It is a rural show, but funny is funny. In my nightclub act I do some old jokes, but it's the how you tell them," he said.

He said the show has been marvelous for his career. "I came right off 'Mayberry' and went into 'Hee Haw,'" he said. "I think I created a monster with Goober. I haven't been able to work in Hollywood since then."

"I was on the Griffith show for 4 1/2 years and on 'Mayberry' for three years. Loved every minute of it. We were the No. 1 show in the '60s. But I got typecast as Goober. I guess it was because of the popularity of the show and the fact that with the reruns it's never been off the air."

Lindsey believes the show,

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### JAMES GENTRY

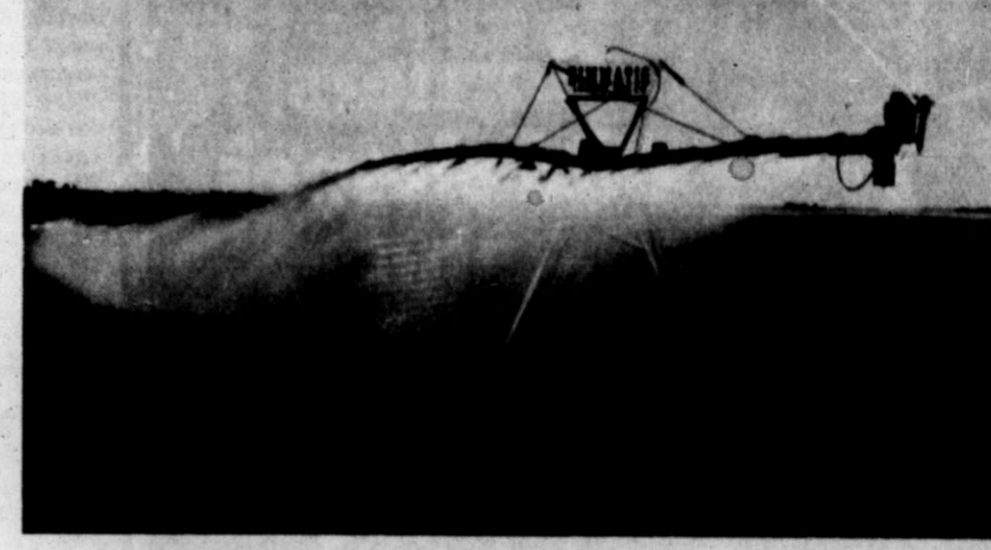
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# School Distributions Not Legal Says Judge

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' system of distributing state education money based solely on the value of the district's real property is unconstitutional, a federal judge says in a ruling that could have far-reaching impact on state school financing.

U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts of Austin said taxing real property and automobiles while ignoring "intangibles," such as stocks and bank deposits, violates the U.S. Constitution as well as Texas law.

He refused, however, to halt

August state payments to local school district, as requested by members of the Leander and San August school boards, who filed the suit.

Several state officials, including Gov. Dolph Briscoe, said they are not alarmed by the ruling, stressing that it is not final. But others believed the ruling places the current school finance law in jeopardy.

The Leander and San Augustine district officials argued that the current system of financing schools based on real estate taxes puts an unfair

# County One Of Leaders In Onions

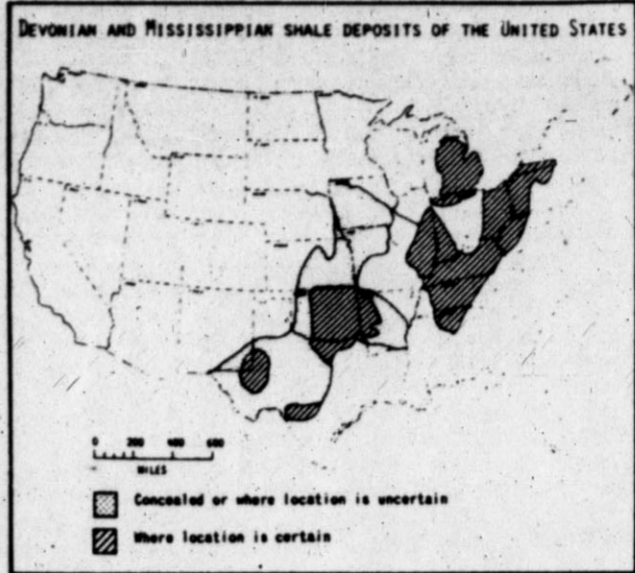
Estimates Run as High as 2,000 Years Worth

# Can Shale Gas Fill Fuel Needs?

By Tom Tiede

LEXINGTON, Ky. — (NEA) — Energy shortage? DeWitt Langford believes there is merely a shortage of faith. He is a longtime fuel explorer who insists that God, "the Great Geologist," was no dummy: "He made plenty of the stuff. All He asks is that we look for it. The thing is, we have to start looking in different places."

Langford, 74, looked for oil in Texas and Oklahoma for more than a half century. Now he is looking for natural gas in Kentucky. Many say he's crazy, that Kentucky is a coal state, but Langford isn't listening: "Where God 'put' coal, he put gas. I say that if we start looking here in Kentucky, we'll be awash with natural gas."



crisis: all told, they say, the U.S. may have 50,000 tcf of gas, enough for 2,500 years.

Actually, some ERDA people believe the amount of natural gas under global soil (or water) is inexhaustible. One ranking administrator at ERDA's West Virginia research center says he has seen figures which indicate that "as much as a trillion million cubic feet of gas" is now waiting for harvest beneath the planet's crust.

ERDA says that almost all of this gas is in places where people aren't looking. Such as in U.S. "tight sand" fields, as in coal seams throughout the world. Also, ERDA adds, there are enormous quantities of natural gas dissolved in water both on and offshore, a source that to date hasn't yielded a single BTU in anyone's home.

The shale has been mined to some extent for more than 50 years. As many as 700,000 wells have been drilled in the Devonian deposits, and a few of them still profit after decades of operation. Presently, about 75 per cent of Kentucky's gas production is thanks to the shale field.

And yet, though it's there, the Devonian gas has been mostly ignored. The reason is that it is difficult to extract in great quantities. Large companies would rather explore in soft sandstone than in hard shale. DeWitt Langford says many drillers have for years bored through the shale to get to easier gas deposits underneath.

Occasionally there are gaps in the shale which do house easily recoverable gas. More often the gas is embedded in cracks and crevices and yields only to wells that cut across the sources and collect the bounty in dribs and drabs. And too, great amounts of gas simply cling to the rock and thus may never be commercially available.

Currently, there are three ways to get the gas. One is by tapping natural fractures in the rock. Another is to force water into a drillhole and split

the rock laterally for miles. The third is to drill, then stuff the chamber with as much as 10,000 pounds of nitrogen; that shatters the rock to create a collection cistern.

However, each method has some degree of a common disadvantage. That is: no method can yet produce wells that deliver enough gas to interest large exploration operations. Hence, the government has gotten into the act: ERDA is now budgeting \$16 million annually to study the shale potential and to encourage its eventual utilization.

Such utilization may be critically needed, say the federal researchers. Natural gas provides America with 33 per cent of its fuel needs. Moreover, it is a critical element in the manufacture of more than 3,500 products — from crayons to liquid fertilizer — and thus provides salaries or commodities for nearly every American.

So it is that those involved in the ERDA study are enthusiastic about gas exploration, and not just as it regards Devonian shale. Agency researchers believe clean natural gas, not dirty coal, may yet see the nation through the short term energy crisis.

## TOM TIEDE



Theology aside, there is growing scientific opinion that supports DeWitt Langford's view. No less a body than the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) suggests that Kentucky and 12 other Appalachian states are floating on enough untapped gas to supply the nation's needs for perhaps 60 years.

Experts say the gas is secured in 160,000 square miles of Devonian shale. The shale is a dense, clastic formation created 350 million years ago when Appalachia was under sea water. The rock deposit now stretches from Western New York to central Alabama, and ranges in thickness from a few feet to nearly two miles.

As to its lode, no one is certain. But ERDA believes there may be more natural gas in the shale than presently exists in all other known U.S. reserves (216 trillion cubic feet). Some researchers think the shale contains up to 1,200 trillion cubic feet (tcf) of gas, which if consumed could meet America's current demand until the year 2040.

That there is at least some gas available is not doubted.

That there is at least some gas available is not doubted.

# Carter Seeking New Territory

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter has spoken at a New England town meeting, at a citizens' news conference in Los Angeles and at a public meeting in Mississippi. Now, he's looking for fresh territory.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum says Carter enjoyed his two-day trip to his native South, but there are still regions of the country he hasn't visited since taking office.

So, he said, although no trips are now in the works, it is likely Carter will continue his forays around the country. The Midwest and Southwest are two areas the President hasn't visited for question-and-answer sessions with the public, Granum noted.

The President returned to Washington Friday afternoon after inspecting an oil drilling

rig in the Gulf of Mexico 88 miles south of New Orleans.

Today he meets at the White House with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen to talk about southern southern Africa.

Owen has been in charge of British attempts to seek a peaceful change to black majority rule in southern Africa. The talks today were seen as a continuation of the European discussions Vice President Walter F. Mondale held in May with Owen and South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

During the 2 1/2-hour trip out

of Washington, Carter spoke to southern legislators in Charleston, S.C., about U.S.-Soviet relations; met with Mississippi Democrats at a reception in Jackson, and answered questions posed by residents of Yazoo County, Miss., in a 90-minute dialogue in a high school gymnasium.

He stayed overnight at the home of a friend in Yazoo City, and after touring the Zapata Exploration Co.'s Yorktown rig on Friday, held a brief news conference.

At the news conference in a New Orleans motel just before he flew home, Carter called for

"aggressive exploration" of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts for oil and natural gas.

The President said his visit to the oil rig convinced him that proper precautions were being taken to protect the environment.

Carter said he favored a bill sponsored by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who toured the rig with him, that would provide federal payments to offset the impact on coastal areas of offshore drilling. But he said he saw no need for increased incentives for private oil exploration and production.

## Thoughts

**MONDAY**  
Many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivers him out of them all. — Psalms 34:19.  
There are no crown-wearers in heaven that were not cross-bearers here below. — Charles H. Spurgeon, English clergyman.

**TUESDAY**  
Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, as you teach and admonish one another in all wisdom, and as you sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs with thankfulness in your hearts to God. — Colossians 3:16.  
All that I am I owe to Jesus Christ revealed to me in His divine Book. — David Livingstone, Scottish missionary.

**WEDNESDAY**  
He has made everything beautiful in its time; also he has put eternity into man's mind, yet so that he cannot find out what God has done from the beginning to the end. — Ecclesiastes 3:11.  
Tho' we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must have it in us or find it not. — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

**THURSDAY**  
And your ears shall hear a word behind you, saying, "This is the way, walk in it," when you turn to the right or when you turn to the left. — Isaiah 30:21.  
Determine that the thing can and shall be done, and then we shall find the way. — Abraham Lincoln.

**FRIDAY**  
"Ask, and it will be given you; seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you. For every one who asks receives, and he who seeks finds, and to him who knocks it will be opened." — Matthew 7:7, 8.

**SATURDAY**  
For I do not want to see you now just in passing; I hope to spend some time with you, if the Lord permits. But I will stay in Ephesus until Pentecost, for a wide door for effective work has opened to me, and there are many adversaries. — I Cor. 16:7, 8, 9.

**SUNDAY**  
One man finds an obstacle a stumbling block; another finds it a steppingstone. — William Lyon Phelps, American educator.

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burden on rural taxpayers with little untaxed wealth.

Lawyers for the two districts estimated the untaxed wealth at as high as \$75 billion.

Roberts said he agreed with the argument but stopped short of immediately scrapping the entire school finance plan now in effect.

"This system of distributing state funds to support public education violates the federal equal protection clause" of the U.S. Constitution, Roberts ruled.

"Texas' current system of distributing state aid to local school districts treats local districts and their taxpayers with the same amount of taxable property differently without any rational basis thus violating the equal protection clause," Roberts continued.

The ruling came after a preliminary hearing last week on the suit, but Roberts indicated the Leander and San Augustine officials had a strong chance of overthrowing a current taxing system when a full hearing is held.

"Plaintiffs have established a very substantial probability of success on the merits in proving that the state's actions have violated both the U.S. Constitution and the state constitution and statutes," the judge said.

The school finance bill passed recently by a special legislative session does not put a tax on the "intangible" property.

"I do not see any need for any immediate action. He said school finance will not be opened up again during the current special session.

A spokesman for Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Roberts' ruling "does not nullify the school bill that we just passed."

"The thing bill will be challenged in court and struck down," countered State Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

Hobby's office estimated it will be a year and a half before Roberts' tentative ruling could have "much effect at all." An aide estimated it would take that long for the suit to wind its way through the appeals courts.

## SPC Show To Bovina

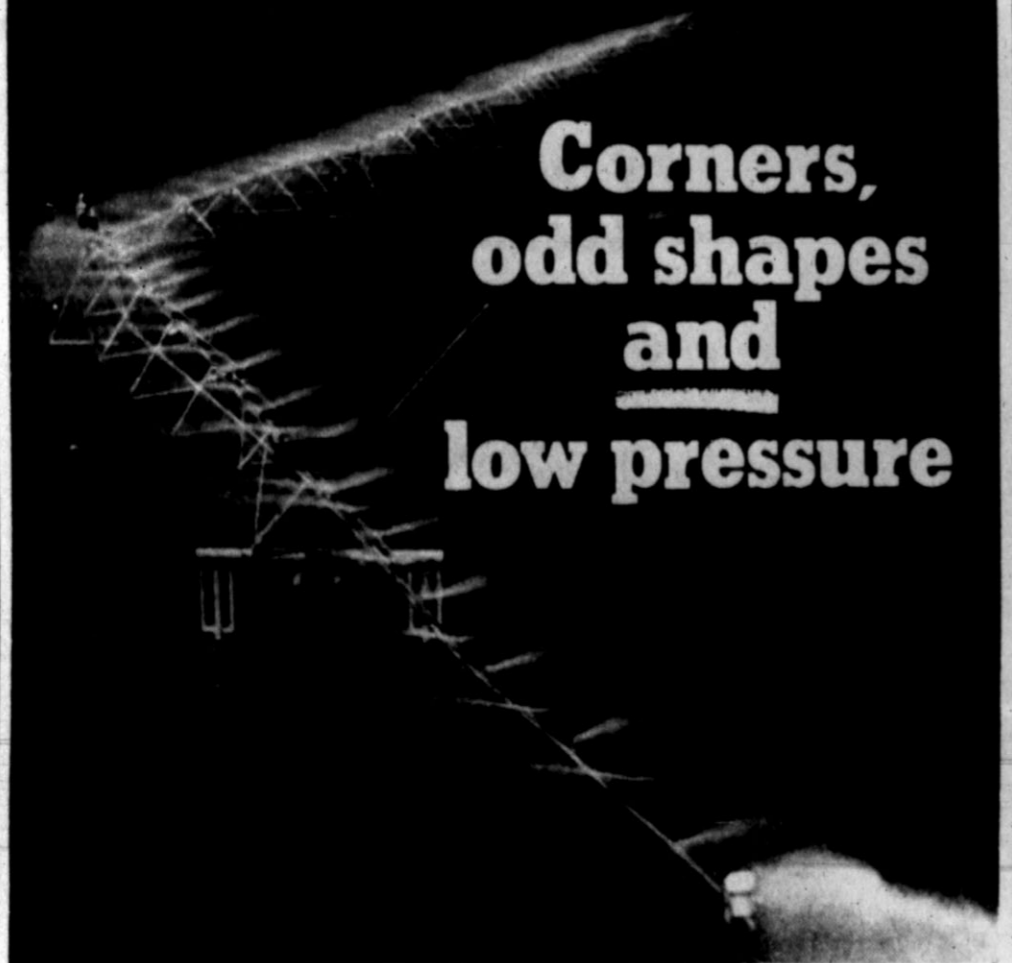
Texas' top onion producing counties are Hidalgo, Starr, Cameron, Willacy, Zavala, Deaf Smith, Castro, Presidio and Uvalde.

The show is produced by South Plains College and features the top country hits of Texas performers from the early cowboy days to the current songs now revolutionizing the country music business.

The show is now in the works, it is likely Carter will continue his forays around the country. The Midwest and Southwest are two areas the President hasn't visited for question-and-answer sessions with the public, Granum noted.

The President returned to Washington Friday afternoon after inspecting an oil drilling

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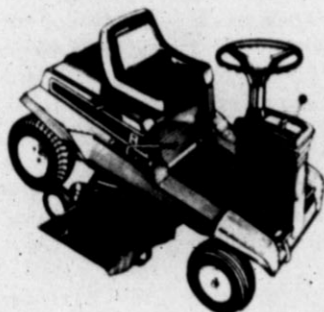
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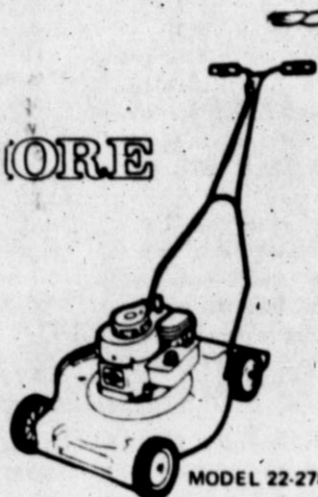


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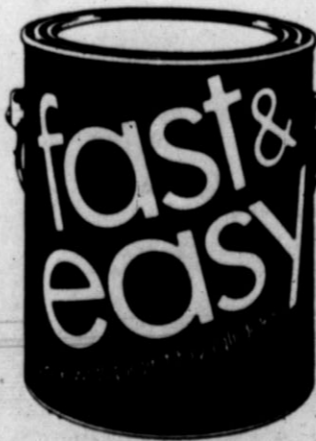
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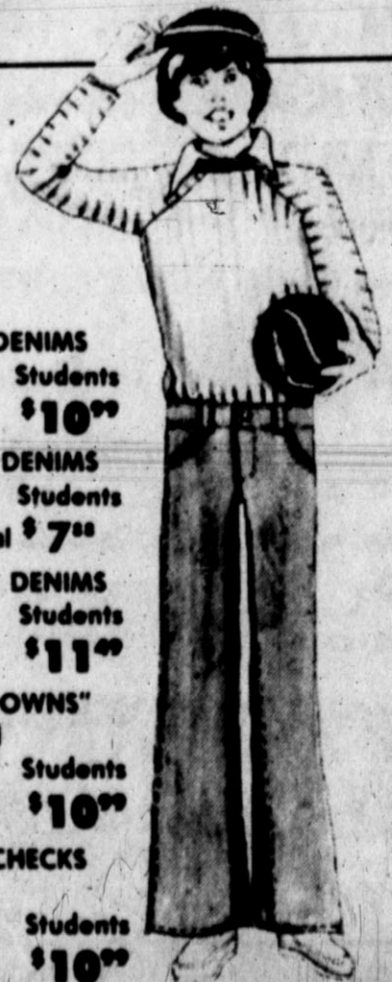
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TR1 BELT RADIAL 78 shields the tire body with three tough layers - steel backed by double fiberglass. Belts also steady the tread, reduce rubber erasing squirm to boost mileage potential. 2 polyester cord plies. 2 Fiber-glass cord belts. 1 Steel belt. 75 white stripe tubeless.

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## Balloons Supplant Barns for Famed Slogan

By ERIC NEWHOUSE  
Associated Press Writer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — From barns to birdhouses to billboards to balloons, the slogan's the same: "See Rock City."

But as the changes occur, a significant piece of Southeastern Americana is fading. The barns painted red and black with the bold white letters are getting hard to find; the birdhouses and billboards are still there, but will eventually go the way of the barns.

Rock City is changing its tactics — again.

At one time, 900 barns scat-

tered between Florida and Chicago carried the message to weary motorists.

"My great-uncle came up with the idea in the early 1930s," says E. Y. Chapin IV, president of Rock City Gardens, the Southeastern Tennessee tourist attraction. "At that time, it was a revolutionary idea, and it caught on quickly to become our trademark."

"He started with the idea that barns offered a lot of square footage near the highway and that the farmer wouldn't want much rent, that he would be more interested in a good paint job."

That was particularly true in the Southeast. "There was an old saying through this part of the country that people here were too poor to paint, but too proud to whitewash," says Dr. James Livingood, a local historian and author.

Rock City rented many of the barns for \$5 or \$10 a year, says Chapin. About 300 barns still carry the slogan, many at the same rates.

"We found several years ago that almost all our barns were on back roads and people are traveling on the interstates," says Chapin. "But we continued the program because it was a piece of rural Americana."

Then came the birdhouses.

"The birdhouses were a way of putting little barns where you couldn't put big ones," says Chapin.

Rock City originally gave away the birdhouses, which were painted just like the barns. The birdhouses were quite popular, particularly when people found that the purple martins that nested in them devoured an enormous number of insects.

Rock City still maintains about 1,000 of the birdhouses.

"I'll bet we're the only company in the world that goes around cleaning out birdhouses," says Chapin. "We have a crew that maintains the birdhouses, disinfects them and spreads straw around the pole for the nests."

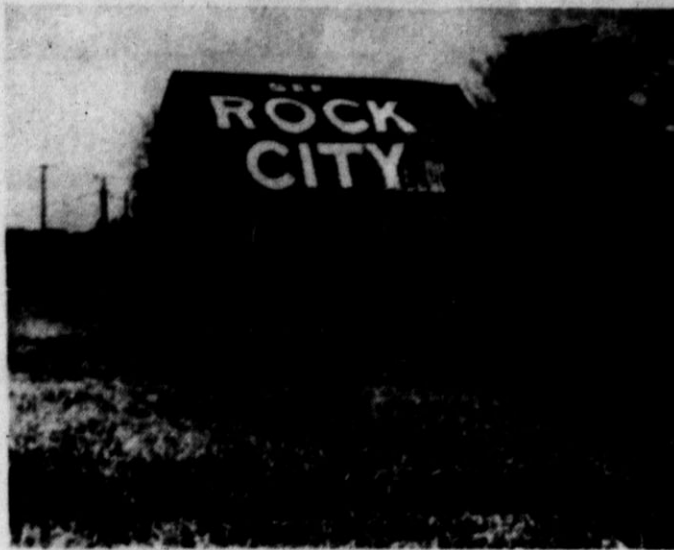
Then Rock City began planting billboards along the interstates, a program which is also dying out.

"I wouldn't say it is dying out," objected Chapin. "I'd say it was stomped to death by federal regulations that grew from the Lady Bird law," the federal Highway Beautification Act which regulates billboards.

Then one night as the Chapins ate dinner at the Fairyland Club high atop Lookout Mountain, they looked down into the valley and saw a hot air balloon rising toward them.

"It just looked spectacular," Chapin recalls. "So we tracked the balloonist down and asked him if he would carry our billboards around on a promotional tour of Florida during the tourist season."

And that became the start of Rock City's newest advertising campaign.



**PROGRESS**—The slogan remains the same on barns and birdhouses and billboards and balloons. There once were 900 barns urging "See Rock City" between Florida and Chicago, but progress is destroying a piece of Southeastern Americana.

"It has much the same appeal that the painted barn did in its early days," Chapin says. "It's interesting, captivating and it keeps people talking."

The balloon looms 80 feet in the air, with the slogan, "See Rock City" visible for miles. Packed into a small trailer, it can be easily transported from city to city.

"We obviously can't reach the people on the road with the balloon," says Chapin. "But we do use it to remind people that we're out here when they start thinking about places to go on their vacation."



To facilitate parallel parking, try if possible to see the car's reflection in a store window. It shows you where the rear of your car is going.

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## Car Loans to Drive Interest Rates Upward

By The Associated Press

If you think three or three and a half years of new car payments is almost eternity, you're not going to enjoy what you are about to read.

The 60-month new car loan is coming. Yes, that's five years. Inflation has driven car prices to a point where many Texans simply can't come up with the huge monthly payments required for 36 or 42 months.

Of course, with the 60-month loan comes lower monthly payments and a higher interest bill.

At least one dealer in Texas is already offering the 60-month plan and has been for more than a decade.

One dealer, Ted Arendale Ford of Arlington, between Dallas and Fort Worth, ran a fullpage newspaper ad earlier this month informing the public of its decision to offer the lengthy loans.

Andrew Jackson's informal group of Presidential advisors, which included members of congress, newspapermen, and some members of the regular cabinet, was dubbed the "kitchen cabinet."

"We're not encouraging 60-month loans," said Arendale, new car sales manager Ross Stoker. "We're just saying they're available. A lot of people don't want to get themselves tied up for that long. But a lot of people can't afford a car any other way."

The big advantage, of course is lower payments. On 42 months, a \$5,000 car costs \$135.03 monthly with \$1,171.26 total interest. However on the 60-month plan, the monthly payment is \$103.54. But the interest rate is \$1,712.66.

A Dallas credit agency started the trend in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, according to Stoker. "They've got it out on the West Coast and then it started here. So naturally, we have to stay competitive."

"They're doing it in the East. I think it's eventually going to come to that here," said Bob Bryan, executive director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Dallas.

Tony Fabian, finance manager at Southwest Chrysler Dodge, added, "The rate the prices of cars is going up, we'll have to go to 60-months."

It may be some time before 60-month car loans go into use outside the Dallas-Fort Worth area, according to a random sampling of dealerships.

At Houston, a spokesman for Southwest Lincoln Mercury Inc. said there was very little interest in the longer loans.

At Austin, a Capital Chevrolet salesman echoed his Houston counterpart. "It's hard enough to get 48-month loans much less 60," he said.

The exception seems to be Dub Shaw Ford in Fort Worth. Jack Graves, a new car sales manager, said his company has offered 60-month loans for 13 years. "Ever since we've been in business."

About three or four cars a month are sold on 60-month loans, Graves said. But he added, "For most people, it's just something to dream about the lower payments."

Jack Pace, new car sales manager at Jack Williams Chevrolet in Fort Worth, a Shaw competitor, seemed to express the majority feeling on 60-month car loans.

"No sir," he said. "Forty-two months is enough. They'll be trying to sell you a car that's plumb wore out."

## MILO CENTER FERTILIZER NOW ADDS THIS VERSATILE TRAILER LINE TO THEIR EXCELLENT FERTILIZER SUPPLY

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### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Can you match up the entertainment personality with his place of birth?

1. Elvis Presley
2. Angie Dickinson
3. George Hamilton
4. Jane Russell
5. Soupy Sales

(a) Bemidji, Minn.  
(b) Memphis, Tenn.  
(c) Franklinton, N.C.  
(d) Kilm, N.D.  
(e) Tupelo, Miss.

**ANSWERS:**  
(1) (e) (2) (a) (3) (c) (4) (d) (5) (b)

Some vegetables we eat are

## When Is Vegetable a Fruit?

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

When is a vegetable a vegetable, and when is it a fruit?

The question is answered by horticulturist Jesse Saylor of Michigan State University, who says "Vegetable is a broad term we generally apply to plant foods other than grains and what we commonly call fruits: apples, peaches, oranges, raspberries, etc. In that broad category are a lot of different plants belonging to a variety of plant families. The part or parts we eat vary with the plant."

Some vegetables we eat are really fruits. The edible part is the female portion of the flower, swollen and enlarged to provide a protective structure for the seeds formed when the flower was pollinated. Vegetable fruits include the tomato, eggplant, squash, pumpkin, pepper, cucumber and melons.

"Of course, just to complicate the picture," Saylor adds, "melons are usually thought of as fruits rather than vegetables, even though they are part of the same family as squashes, cucumbers and gourds."

Saylor explains that seeds and seed pods also form from the fertilization of a flower, but they lack the fleshy covering found in fruits. "We eat some of these, too: beans, peas, corn, dill and many other herbs and spices are either seeds or seed pods."

Leaves are the edible portions of a large group of vegetables from several families. Lettuce, spinach, cabbage, kale, Swiss chard, endive, collards, mustard, cress, parsley and other herbs are commonly grown for their leaves.

Saylor says that when you eat rhubarb or asparagus, you're eating plant-stems, and you're dining on plant flowers when you eat broccoli or cauliflower.

The largest group of vegetables includes plants with edible parts that grow below ground — such root, bulb, tuber or corn plants as carrots, radishes, onions, turnips, beets, Jerusalem artichokes, rutabagas, parsnips, leeks, salsify, potatoes, sweet potatoes, garlic and chives.

Some plants grown for one part also have other edible parts, including turnip for greens, and squash blossoms (fried). And don't forget some poisonous parts, including the little round fruits produced by potatoes.

"When in doubt, don't eat it," is good advice, says Saylor.

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**Baltimore Urn**

This planter idea comes from the Bedding Plant News. Bud Gahs of Baltimore says it makes a nicer planter from an old, worn-out tire and rim.

The directions: Take an average-size tire, well worn, with rim, and lay it on the ground with the inside of the rim up. With chalk, draw a wavy line — about 12 inches between waves — and waving from 3-4 inches from the rim.

Cut along this line with a linoleum knife, turn the tire over; put your foot in the wheel and pull up on the outside of the tire to turn the top part of the tire inside out. It will form a vase-shaped urn.

Paint the tire and rim with a matte-finish, outdoor latex paint only, charcoal gray, red or dark green suggested. Put covering (screening or small board) over axle and lug holes to prevent gravel and soil from running out. Fill bottom of wheel with gravel about one third, then fill rest with topsoil mix of soil, peat and vermiculite. Plant anything from vegetables to flowers to small trees.

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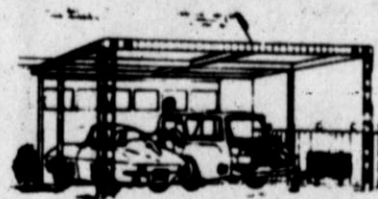
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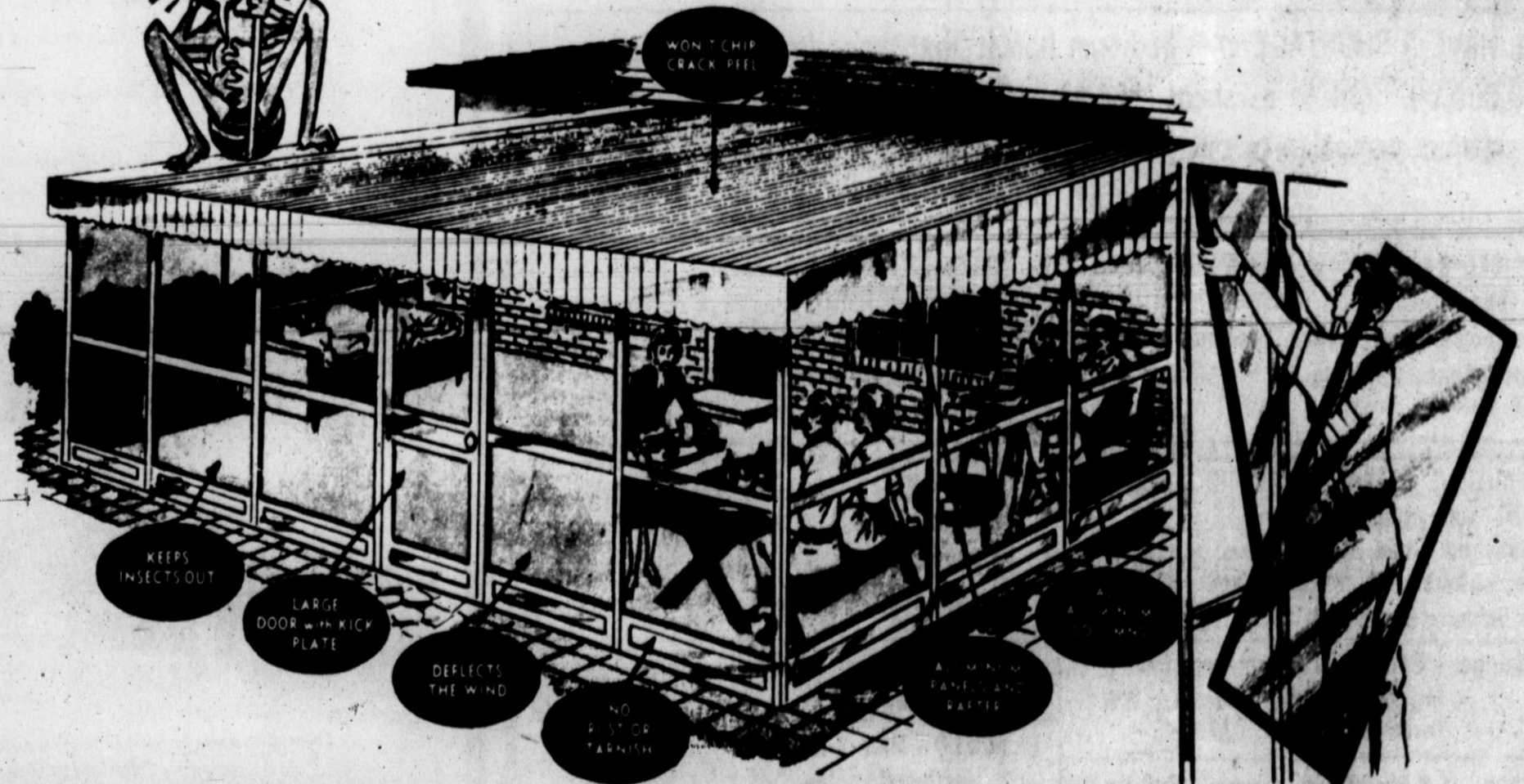
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**THE FICKLE PICKLE**  
LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — Hard water makes soft pickles, according to researchers at the Water Quality Association. They report that the calcium and other minerals in hard water interfere with the fermentation and pickling process. Soft or softened water, on the other hand, they explain, produces crisp, hard pickles.

a foot doctor who lives in Footville?  
Robert Purdy, a podiatrist here, received a letter recently that had been mistakenly sent first to, of all places, a Wisconsin town of Footville.

**GRECIAN URN**  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Museum recently acquired a rare Greek amphora made in the 4th century B.C. The vase, 28 inches high and decorated with a picture of a seated warrior, was made in the Apulian region of southern Italy. The purchase, museum director R. Peter Mooz announced, was made possible by income from the Williams Fund, the Museum's largest endowment fund.

**WEST TAYLOR, Pa. (AP)** — When they found newlywed Sharon Stoner's body in the flood's mud in nearby Pole Hollow, she had her prayer book in one hand and her wedding picture in the other.  
"I watched their car come tumbling end over end down the mountain," Sam Felix, 33, recalled Friday.  
"The lights were on and the engine was still running. I was

screaming at the people on the bluff to help. But they couldn't hear me because of the thunder."  
"They found another body down here, a woman. Her dead child was in one arm and her Bible in the other."  
"It's as if God said 'Okay you people. I'm going to punish you all at once.' And then he gave us hell for everything we'd ever done wrong."

Sam Felix is a pretty woman, married to Terry Felix, 30 a wiry steelworker, and mother of a very pretty 3-year-old girl named Heather Dawn.  
Sam spent a good bit of Friday trying to put her life back together.  
"I came down here last night and I was manic. I was suicidal," she said, standing on a ledge overlooking a chasm of

dirty brown water that still swirled down Dishonj Mountain.  
"I almost jumped in. I was ready to end it all. We're ruined, wiped out. The house, the car, they're gone."  
"Heather can't understand. She wants to know where the yard went. She can't understand what happened to Churchill, that's her dog."  
"Everything is gone. My husband's coin collection washed away. We were saving it to send Heather to college."  
In the wee hours Wednesday, a mid-summer tempest sat over Pole Hollow and spit its fury.  
"Lightning came down in balls and ran up and down the ridge," said Sam. "It was nonstop."

named her Sam, her father, John Liebenguth, of Sacramento, Calif.  
"I've always called Daddy when I'm scared. I told him about the rain and the thunder. We kidded each other back and forth. I told him what with the drought he'd probably die of thirst."  
A little over an hour later the dam ruptured, sending 100 million gallons of water in a wave down the mountainside.  
Sam Felix spent the night of horror in an upstairs bedroom clinging to Heather and screaming. "God get my daughter out."  
She could see people of the bluff with flashlights but they couldn't hear me because of the roar of water that frothed at second-floor windows in the gulch town.  
"I watched that wall of water go by and I thought, 'Mother of God, We're going to die,'" she said.  
The Felixes made it. But scores of others at Pole Hollow are missing feared dead. At least 10 homes were washed away.

## Carter Hopes To Increase Offshore Oil Exploration

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — President Carter, demonstrating his administration's interest in oil production, Friday called for increased offshore oil and gas exploration after touring a drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico.

The modern rigs now in use and crews running them operate with adequate safety precautions and concern for the environment, Carter said.

The President flew by helicopter to the rig about 88 miles south of here. He donned red coveralls and a white hard hat for the hour-long tour of the Yorktown rig operated by the Zapata Exploration Co. The rig stands in 500 feet of water on the edge of the outer continental shelf.

His visit to the drilling platform followed a nationally broadcast meeting Thursday night in which the President fielded questions from sweltering citizens in Yazoo City, Miss.

"I learned a great deal about the advanced technology in use by our country and how to drill for oil and gas with maximum safety, with highly advanced and adequate protection for the quality of the environment," Carter said.

I am very eager to see offshore leases explored," he told reporters before leaving the

floating platform.  
The rig has bored a 7,200-foot-deep hole in the ocean floor, but has yet to hit oil.

On his return to New Orleans Carter said at a news conference before heading back to Washington that he favors an "aggressive exploration effort" in waters off the Atlantic Coast.

The President also elaborated on a thought he advanced at Yazoo City: that a new sea-level Panama Canal may soon be needed.

Carter said a study conducted during the Johnson administration estimated a cost of a canal at \$7 billion. Noting that a proposed pipeline to carry natural gas from Alaska would cost about \$12 billion, Carter said the price tag for a new canal "would not be exorbitant" compared to alternative ways of transporting Alaskan oil and gas from the West Coast to the East Coast.

He said many U.S. warships are too big for the existing canal and its locks, adding that a new canal "might be in the interests of our national security, militarily as well as economically."

He disclosed that administration officials are reviewing the study conducted when Lyndon B. Johnson was president.

Carter also told reporters that he "was impressed with the

training of the crew and the obvious dedication" of the workers "to prevent any recurrence of the environmental damage" caused by past oil-rig blowouts.

The President was accompanied on his tour by Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, energy adviser James Schlesinger, Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, Sens. Russell Long and Bennett Johnston, both Louisiana Democrats, and Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La.

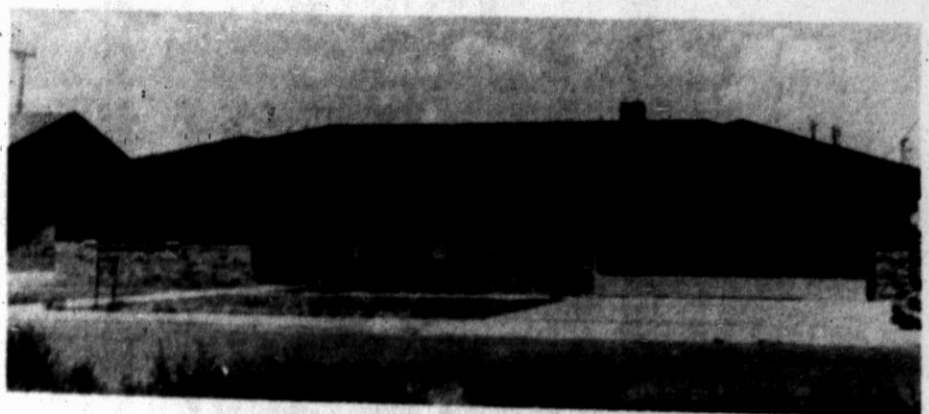
On the rig, Carter was asked about criticism of his energy program by oil companies that assert it does not place enough emphasis on production.

"I don't think it's fair," he said. "We have very strong encouragement for production. We have an adequate production rate now."

Just before leaving the drilling platform, Carter removed his red coveralls and, with a felt-tip pen, wrote, "Thanks for a great visit. Jimmy Carter." He handed the coveralls to a platform worker.

Some American Indian "medicine wheels," such as one in Wyoming's Bighorn Mountains that is formed of stones placed in the shape of a 28-spoked wheel, were used as primitive astronomical instruments, researchers believe.

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# Old B52's Never Die; They Just...

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - The Air Force's B52 bomber, like an old soldier, may just fade away slowly, but its mothball days in the Arizona desert are still a long way off.

"It's the bomber that never dies," said a worker at Kelly Air Force Base here, the prime maintenance depot for the big war birds.

The face-lifting of B52s has been centered here for nearly a quarter century.

Boeing Aircraft Corp. began delivering the huge bombers to the Air Force in 1954 and production ended in 1962 after 744 of the planes were built at an average cost of \$9 million each.

About 400 B52s are still flying today, most for the Air Force's Strategic Air Command SAC. Some of the planes have been returned, a few have crashed and some were shot down during the Vietnam War.

The youngest B52s are now 15 years old. Some of the planes have been around for 20 years and logged as many as 13,000 hours on their frames.

Now, with President Carter's decision to stop production of the \$100 million per copy B1 bomber, the B52 will see many

more years of service before retirement.

Obsolescence is a frame of mind," says Col. Gerald Waltman, Kelly AFB's director of maintenance and the man who oversees the ongoing maintenance and modification of the B52 fleet.

How long can the B52 survive as a meaningful weapon in the nation's arsenal?

"We will make it last as long as the country needs it," said Waltman. "We'll bang on it, pray for it and put it back together as long as need be."

A few steps from his office, Waltman can stand on a balcony and look out over the huge, 1 million-square-foot hangar where as many as 14 B52s can be housed at one time under the same roof.

On the floor of the hangar, nearly 1,000 civilian workers are busy on a half dozen B52s and several gigantic C5 transports.

Waltman explained that the B52-158 feet long, 41 feet high and with a wingspan of 185 feet-has undergone constant modification and improvement since its introduction as America's primary, long-range strategic nuclear bomber. It can fly 10,000 miles at nearly 600 mph.

Previous modifications have strengthened the airplane's structure and wings. Modern electronic equipment has given it the ability to fly close to the ground and avoid enemy radar detection.

A "quick start" modification permits all eight jet engines to be started simultaneously, rather than one at a time. The plane can taxi for takeoff almost as soon as its six-man crew is aboard.

Its self-defense mechanisms-Electronic Counter Measures-are the most sophisticated. Its weaponry also has been updated.

Its once gleaming silver skin is covered now with a camouflage paint job.

The B52 looks more evil than ever.

The modification process begins with intelligence data about the enemy's capabilities, Waltman said.

"It comes down that the enemy has this or that and if we want to counter it we need to do this or that. It's a countering process to stay a step ahead."

The ongoing facelift has not been cheap and it will become more expensive before the B52's days are ended.

The government estimates it has about \$15 million now in each B52, an amount that includes an average of \$6 million in modification to each one.

Currently, as each of the bombers comes through for its periodic scheduled maintenance, Kelly workers are adding a 40-inch fuselage section into the tail of the planes.

The additional room will allow new electronic equipment to be crammed inside the plane.

"The B52 is an extremely flexible plane," said Waltman.

"It's a good, solid, stable, versatile airplane."

With the B1 out of production now, the B52 is expected to be modified soon to carry the newest cruise missiles and more complicated electronic equipment.

Millions of dollars more will be spent on each of the planes in coming years, the Pentagon says.

The effectiveness of the modifications was noted by former Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed, who said that during the 1972 Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed, who

during the 1972 air raids on Hanoi, "against the most concentrated ground defense environment ever assembled," B52 attrition rates were only 2 per cent.

The current Secretary of Defense, Harold Brown, says he is "reasonably sure that if the B52 will last and be able to penetrate the Soviet Union as a low-altitude penetrator into the next decade.

"And I don't say it won't be able to do it after that," Brown added recently. "I'm just saying that I can't see further ahead than that."

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## Urban League Director Claims Carter Reneged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter isn't fulfilling his promises of full employment, equitable welfare reform, national health insurance and presidential appointment for blacks in significant numbers, the executive director of the National Urban League says.

Vernon Jordan said Friday that the organization's national convention here this weekend is being held to "register our complaints, register our anger, register our rage" at the treat given blacks despite their heavy support of Carter in last year's presidential campaign.

Jordan said the Carter administration "has ignored the basic rule of American politics and that is that politicians in America help those who help them."

Some 94 per cent of the black people who went to the polls voted for Carter, a study by the Joint Center for Political Studies said. This support was crucial to Carter's victories in several states.

Jordan, who said he considers Carter a personal friend, criticized the President with some of the most negative statements yet made by a black leader.

He said black people feel "disillusionment and resentment based primarily on the fact that were made the pence in this election."

He addressed the Wash-

ington Press Club on the eve of the urban League convention. The organization is composed primarily of minorities and the poor.

"I do believe that the President cares and is sensitive Jordan said. But he said he could not say why Carter has not done more during the past six months that would appeal to blacks and other minorities.

Jordan maintained that Carter should not take the black vote for granted despite that blacks usually vote Democratic. He said he can think of no way Carter could ignore blacks and still win if he runs for a second term.

"I don't think the black vote is wedded to any one party. It still votes its interests, its needs, its rage," he said.

Jordan criticized Carter's comments against federal payments for abortions and the President's assertion that life is sometimes unfair and the government cannot be expected to correct all the inequities. Jordan described that as "probably the most upsetting statement the President has made."

He also objected to Carter's endorsing the Supreme Court decision that states can refuse to spend federal aid on abortions.

"For the President to join in with the court in what I think was a callous act is clearly disturbing," he said.

The Urban League has invited the administration to explain its attitude toward minorities and the poor and its programs in areas like housing and urban problems, welfare reform and employment.

Carter and cabinet secretaries Patricia Roberts Harris of Housing and Urban Development; Ray Marshall of Labor; Joseph A. Califano Jr. of Health, Education and Welfare, and Griffin Bell of Justice are all scheduled to address the conference next week. United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young will also speak to the expected 8,000 to 10,000 delegates.

## Men Found Dead In Elevator

PARK RIDGE Ill. (AP) - The bodies of four men, all shot several times, were found Friday morning in an office building elevator in this affluent suburb northwest of Chicago, authorities said.

"I pushed the elevator button and when the door opened I saw them," said B.L. Shershon, an employe in the building. "The four men were piled atop each other in a bloody mass," he said.

The bodies were first discovered by a secretary when she arrived for work.

"She came screaming out of the building, running across the street hysterical," said an attendant at a nearby service station, from where police were called.

At a brief news conference, G. Joe Moffitt, director of public safety, said the bodies were discovered at 7:56 a.m. and that each of the men had suffered

multiple gunshot wounds. "There will be no identification or conjecture as to what occurred at this point based on the advice of the state's attorney," Moffitt said.

Harvey Teichman, a lawyer who has offices on the second floor of the building, said he was working late Thursday when "about 20 persons came up to the second floor to see four men who run a business there." He said, however, he did not know whether the four businessmen were the victims.



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# Fire War Reminds Some Of Vietnam

MILLONOCKET, Maine (AP)—A young man was having nightmares about Vietnam, and his father was telling stories of World War II.

The sound of helicopters filled the sky and small bombers droned overhead.

Down the road, a top-level strategy meeting was in progress in an improvised headquarters and on one front, the enemy was advancing relentlessly.

The "bombs" were water and the planes overhead belong to the Maine Conservation Department. The top level officials were wardens and rangers and the casualties were trees, not men.

"This is war. We have our objective, we have our enemy," said Fire Control Director Albert Willis as he looked at the smoke rising over Baxter State Park where a forest fire has burned out of control for seven days.

Willis, a tired but determined general in the battle between men and fire, knows his enemy well.

"We are manipulating men and equipment to accomplish our objective. We are concerned with logistics and are mapping out our strategy. The trappings are all here."

But while fires tend to have one of three elements—fuel, rocky terrain or slopes—this one had them all.

Acres of trees, downed in a 1974 wind storm, fed the flames, which threatened to climb the mile-high summit of Mt. Katahdin, the state's highest peak.

Uneven terrain makes the going difficult for bulldozer operators who attempted to slice through the pine needles to construct a perimeter around the fire.

During the day, weary troops had held the line but the wind still threatened from the northeast and the battle continues in the dark.

Inside headquarters, District Forester Jack Bulger was worried. "If the wind changes direction it could reach the mountain," he said, pointing to the latest map of the fire. "and if it does we can't stop it."

The men, seated around a table, craned their necks over the night's battle plan. The line boss conferred with the plan's chief and the plan's chief with the sector bosses, who headed back toward the smoke.

"It's like a small Vietnam," shouted Warden Peter McPheters over the din of the planes.

Among middle-class areas in the City, Flatbush was perhaps the hardest hit. Thirty-two stores were looted and damaged in a half-mile on Flatbush Avenue. The total damage was estimated at \$1 million by Jack Katz, president of the 700-

# Flatbush Looting Ruins Some Merchants

NEW YORK (AP)—The lights went off, and the looters were on the streets minutes later. They smashed store windows and took hams, couches, stereos and dresses—even automobiles—from store after store in communities all over New York.

Flatbush, a section of Brooklyn which has struggled for a decade to remain middle class, is among the survivors. Merchants and residents in this racially mixed Brooklyn community are stunned and angry. Some may face financial ruin. Others an onerous rebuilding task.

Yet most say they plan to stay.

"How can you leave a lifetime's work," said one merchant who's done business on Flatbush Avenue for 35 years. Her comment reflected the feelings of scores of other merchants, some of whom defended their stores with bare hands and improvised weapons.

The looting the night of July 13 was the latest and most devastating blow Flatbush has felt in the past decade.

Neighborhood activist groups have grown rapidly in such cities as Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Baltimore. A recent Rand Corp. study showed, for instance, that hundreds of neighborhoods across the country have formed citizen patrols to help revert

crime. Flatbush, the site of the Battle of Long Island in 1776, later became a national symbol—often said with a snicker—of Brooklyn's middle-class heartland. But the 1960s brought hard times to the commercial and residential center of the city's largest borough of more than four million people.

The population hanged from primarily white professionals and semi-professionals to working class of different ethnic groups. The newer residents didn't have the money to support Flatbush Avenue's once-fashionable specialty shops and boutiques.

Large shopping malls opened nearby, draining off customers and business.

Overnight, Flatbush was forced to confront not only problems posed by the looting, but by its own long-standing decline.

Only hours after the blackout, the broken glass was swept away. Empty shelves were refilled.

Several projects have taken shape in the last year to revitalize Flatbush Avenue. Next month, a consortium of banks, a utility company, city agencies, Pratt University and community groups plans to repair one block on the shopping street by placing new signs.

repairing curbs and lighting, cleaning awnings, painting store fronts and otherwise making it more attractive.

The Flatbush Avenue Task Force, a coalition of 40 neighborhood, municipal and private organizations, has received \$100,000 in federal community development funds since last fall which they say may be used to improve street lighting, if merchants approve.

But a handful of merchants say they plan to leave.

Ernest Zelnick, owner of Professional Hearing Aid Service, stormed up and down his office corridor and said, "After 30 years of service to the community of every kind, to whites and blacks, I give up. We've had it. I've leased a store near Kings Plaza a nearby shopping mall and we're going to move there as soon as we can."

But most owners of the 32 damaged Flatbush shops say they are determined to stay.

"I want to relocate in the area within a block or two," says Mike Scheck, owner of Bedford Camera. "Many of my clients are here. That's my following and I don't want to leave them." Scheck estimated his losses at close to \$100,000. His store and the apartments above it were burned out the night of the blackout.

Few of the affected merchants blamed the badly outnumbered police for their troubles, but there was some grumbling about their effectiveness.

Police officials from the two precincts responsible for the worst-hit half-mile of Flatbush Avenue said that about 50 officers were on the streets at the time of the blackout.

Thousand of looters took to the streets minutes later. Even though police strength eventually reached over 300 by early morning, patrolmen could do little more than chase looters.

# Charges May Be Filed Against Elderly Patient

AMARILLO (AP)—Dist. Atty. Tom Curtis of Amarillo says his office will investigate the possibility of filing charges against an 83-year-old nursing home resident who allegedly beat an 85-year-old resident to

death with a metal walker.

Justice of the Peace Cliff Roberts ruled homicide Friday in the death of Gillie Homer Holey, who died last month after the beating.

Roberts made the inquest ruling after the Homeyer's body was exhumed last week and an autopsy performed.

"If it looks appropriate to let the matter rest with other agencies, we'll do that. If it looks appropriate for us to go forward with it, then we will do that," said Curtis Friday.

"This special session of the legislature made some big changes in law regulating nursing homes," he added.

"While I am not familiar with the details, that may have some bearing.

Det. Lt. Keith Ferguson said last week that the 83-year-old resident told police he had a fight with Homeyer, who died June 20, a week after the alleged fight.

The death certificate lists cardiac arrest as the cause of death.

The 83-year-old man was taken by police to a psychiatric facility, but he was returned to the nursing home after several hours of tests, officials said.

The report of the death came one day after a federal investigator reported nursing home conditions in Texas were "critical."

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# Law May Say Americans Must Prove US Citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every American would have to prove his citizenship under provisions of a plan outlined by House Republicans as a measure to deal with illegal aliens.

The GOP proposal, outlined Thursday, calls for every American to present his birth certificate or naturalization papers to the Social Security Administration, which would validate them and issue a new Social Security card.

Authorities could then use the new card as the cornerstone of efforts to destroy the employment incentives that have caused a flood of illegal aliens to come into the United States in recent years. Estimates of the number range from 4 million to 12 million.

Employers would have to get the Social Security number of any job applicant and check it with the Social Security Administration, which would run it through its computer files to see if the number belonged to an individual entitled to work.

There would be stiff fines for employers who failed to follow the procedures if they were caught with illegal aliens on their payroll.

They realized, the Republicans said, that some industries, particularly agriculture, need alien labor for jobs that Americans cannot or will not do.

To satisfy that need, they proposed reviving the "bracero program."

The bracero program imported hundreds of thousands of Mexican laborers from 1942 to 1964, when it was terminated. It was unpopular with Mexican-Americans and with organized labor.

U.S. Reps. John Rhodes, the House minority leader from Arizona; Clair Burgener, William Ketchum and Carlos Moorhead of California; and David Treen of Louisiana outlined the proposal at a news conference.

A House subcommittee headed by Rep. Joshau Eilberg, D-Pa., will start hearings on the alien situation next week. It will consider Eilberg's own bill, the GOP bill, and the proposals that the Carter administration has been working on for several months and is expected to send to Congress next week.

The Carter proposals will not include a plan for a national Social Security identification system, according to administration sources. That idea was rejected because of its expense and the invasion of citizens' privacy it would entail.

The Republicans had no idea how much their system would cost, Burgener said. But he said it would be cheaper than the cost society now pays as a result

of the alien problem. He said he did not think it unreasonable to ask every American to identify himself.

The issue that Carter's policy staff has had the most difficulty with—what to do with illegal aliens who are in the country now—was sidestepped.

The President has reportedly decided to grant amnesty to aliens who came here before 1970 and to confer a special "non-deportable" status on the others, which would entitle them to stay in the United States but not collect benefits like welfare or to bring their families here.

Carter has contributed to the flood of aliens by holding out the prospect of amnesty, the Republicans said. Amnesty should not be considered until other aspects of the immigration problem have been dealt with, they said.

Other Republican proposals included such things as expanding the size of the Border Patrol equipping it with electronic detection devices, and allowing it to seize cars used to smuggle aliens over the border.

U.S. Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., a leader of the small Mexican-American delegation in Congress, scorned the proposals as "unacceptable and ridiculous."

The Mexican-American community opposed reviving the bracero program, which is named after the Spanish word for a field hand, Roybal said. Under the program employers would certify that they could not find American laborers and be allowed to import Mexicans for up to one year. They would have to pay the minimum wage.

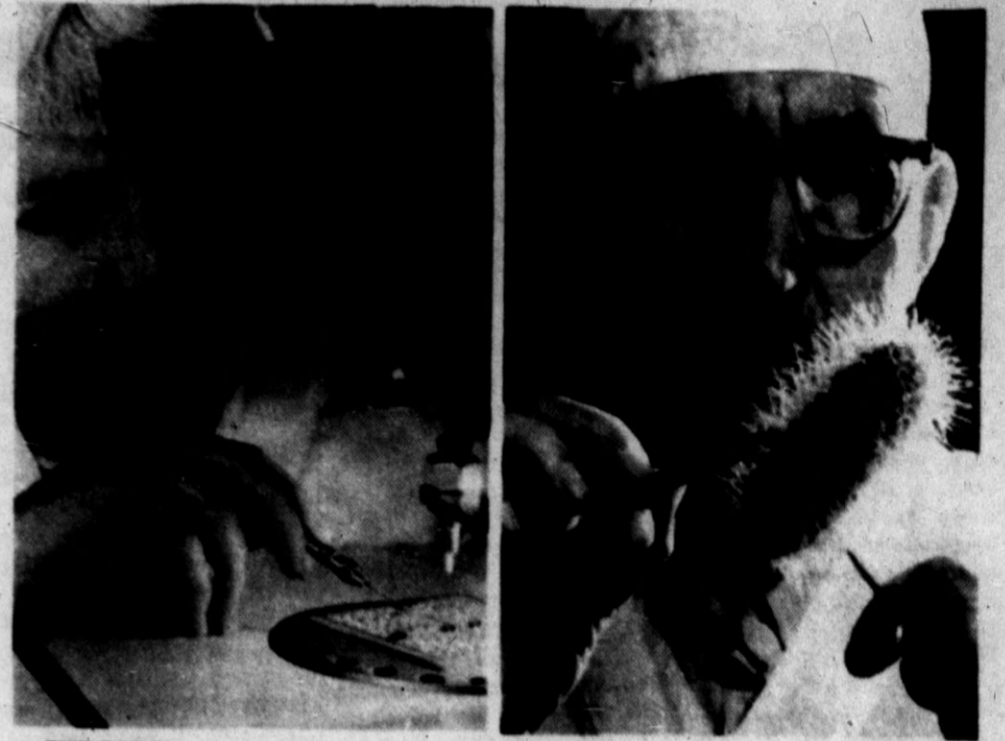
The young Mexicans who entered the country under the

old program were disruptive influences because they were separated from their families for so long, he added. "It would be one thing if these young men stayed on the farm and read Bibles after work. But they don't."

The program was just what farmers along the border needed, Moorhead and Ketchum said.

Americans, Ketchum said, won't do the backbreaking farm labor because they're not conditioned to it. "Mexicans, for some reason, have no problem. They zip up and down those rows. I don't see how they do it," he said.

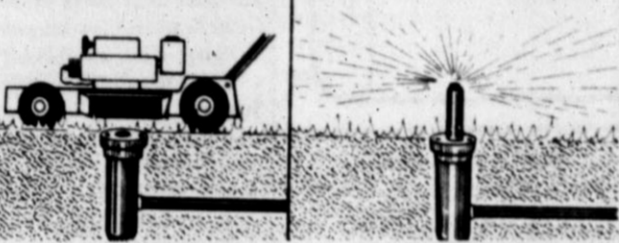
Although a pound of tea leaves has more than twice as much caffeine as a pound of coffee beans, a cup of coffee generally has more of the alkaloid than a cup of tea.



THE POINT in the operation at left is to clean bits of solder from between minute connections of the tiny integrated circuits that are the key to the new electronic technology. The point that technician Donna Sparks is using is a super sharp, flexible needle derived from a source long ago created by nature — the cholla cactus. Engineer Bruce Lane, right, carefully harvests needles for use at the Phoenix computer facilities of Honeywell.

Each day more than 400,000 pounds of sulfuric acid leaches into streams from strip mines, according to the National Geographic Society.

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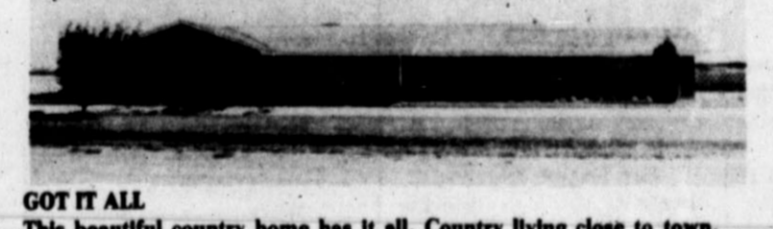
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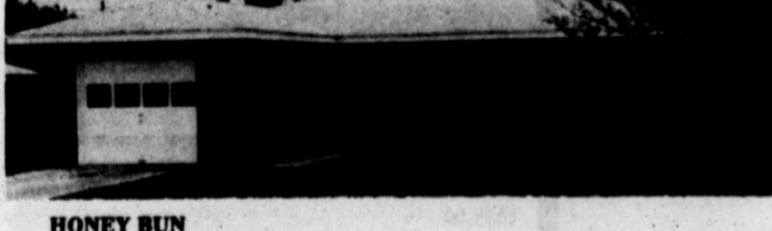
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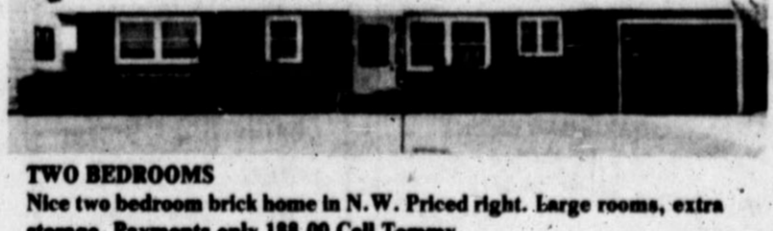
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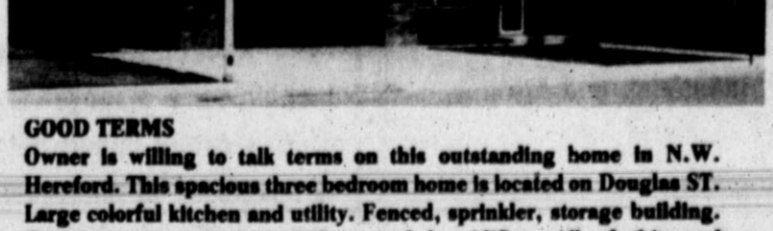
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For sale: Approximately 100 sq. yds. of good used carpet. See on floor now at 123 Beach or call 364-2533. 1-14-4c

Must sell AKC St. Bernard puppies \$50 and up. Phone 267-2460 Vega. 1-16-10c

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfelin Ave., Wolfelin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

Jeweled calendars, tree skirts, stockings, ornament christmas kits, Tablecloths to cross stitch. Large selection cross stitch samplers. DAN'S OF CANYON. 1-5-12-4c

**AKC Registered Shetland Sheep dogs** (miniature collie). Excellent quality, fine pedigree. Three males. \$150 firm. 364-0449. 1-17-1c

**LOFTY pile,** free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-7h-5-15-2c

**THINK FULLER.** For Fuller Brush Products, call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374. S-1-227-tfc

For sale: 1969 Harley-Davidson Sportster. If interested call 364-2748 after 5 p.m. S-1-12-tfc

For sale B flat Normandy clarinet in good condition, B45 mouth piece \$225.00 Call 276-5561. 1-17-5c

For sale: 1972 Suzuki 90. 1974 Kawasaki 90. Phone 364-2808. 1-17-1c

Green beans and black eyed peas \$3.00 per bushel. Okra and sweet corn. W.H. Andrews. Call 364-1210 during noon hour. 4 miles South of Hereford on 1055, east side of highway. 1-17-1c

For sale: Sofa sleeper, 2 rockers, 2 end tables, 6 piece dinette. After 2:00 p.m. Call 364-6864. 1-17-1c

14 ft. Starcraft on easy load trailer for sale. Call 364-6155 after 5:30 p.m. 1-17-1p

New metal storage building 12x16. Call 364-2615. 1-17-1c

Kawasaki 900 for sale. \$200 down and take up payments of \$50. Can be seen at 223 Fir. 1-17-2c

**1A. GARAGE SALES**  
**GARAGE SALE.** 222 Avenue E. Saturday and Sunday. Washer, play pen, car seat, baby clothes, lots of clothes for children and adults, miscellaneous. 1A-16-2p

**THREE FAMILY YARD SALE** weather permitting- otherwise in the house at the back. 320 Avenue C. Today only. Little bit of everything. 1A-16-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, washer-dryer, clothes and miscellaneous. 321 Avenue B. 1A-15-3p

**BACK YARD SALE.** Little bit of everything. Sunday, July 24th from 10:00 a.m. 'till 1:239 Greenwood. 1A-17-1p

**2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment**  
Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127. 2-121-tfc



Cummins Diesel irrigation engine with turbo, in stand, JT 175 ready to go, \$1,500. Banger Lumber and Construction, Clovis, N.M. 505/763-3449; nights 763-4439. 2-17-6c

For sale: 1972 Chevy Tractor 1974 Chevy Tractor 1967 American Trailer. 1970 Timptre trailer. Contact Edmonson Wheat Growers, Edmonson, Texas 864-3327. 2-13-5c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

2-Amy Portable Disc Rollers, overhauled, tip top shape; 1975 high lift jacks. 824 North Maddox, 935-5229 Dumas, Texas 79029. 2-14-10c

**NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL SALES & PARTS** Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

**DESIGN, SALES AND INSTALLATION OF:**  
Grain bins Augers Grain dryers Elevator legs Steel farm buildings Gifford Hill "360" Center Pivots PVC and aluminum pipe **WESTERN AG SALES CO. INC** East Hwy 60, Hereford Hereford 364-1266 Dimmitt 647-3188  
"A well experienced Agribusiness Company 2-S-T-Th-12-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 Friona. 2-1-tfc

**FAIRBANKS TRUCK SCALES.** 4WD diesel loader. 60 Yd. concrete plant. Storage tanks. Diesel trucks. 24 Yd. cable dump. Semi-trailers. Vans. Reefers. Tankers. 364-0484. 2-15-5c

## 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

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

1975 Cutlass Salon. Bucket seats, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, Michelin radials, 21,000 miles. Phone 364-2965. 3-8-tfc

**NEW & USED CARS** now for sale at **JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S** new location 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

'74 Lincoln Continental Town Car. Power everything; trailer hitch, CB Radio, almost new steel belted radial tires, \$5625. 364-4645. 3-15-5p

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

**NEED REAL ESTATE LISTINGS**  
Charlie Hill - Broker Bus. 364-5472 Res. 364-0051 Office North of Hereford

For sale: 1976 Chevy Monte Carlo. Loaded. 364-4508. 3-13-5c

Good work car. \$775. 364-5501 or 364-6113. 3-14-tfc

Good old pickup \$750. 365-5501 or 364-6113. 3-14-tfc

For sale: 1974 Monte Carlo, blue, air, AM-Tape player. Low mileage. 364-2818. 3-13-tfc

For sale: Good 1969 Toyota 4 dr. standard shift. \$575. 426 Star. Call 364-1577. 3-16-5c

For sale: 1968 Chevy Impala, 2 dr hard top. New 327 engine. Call anytime 258-7580. 3-16-5p

For sale: 1970 Chevrolet Impala. Good dependable transportation \$695.00. Call 364-3244 Friday after 7:00 or Saturday and Sunday. 3-16-2p

For sale: 1973 International cabover diesel twin screw LWB, 318 Detroit engine, good rubber. Exceptionally clean truck \$12,000. 3A-12-6c

1973 Mack cabover diesel, twin Acree, Mack engine, 6 cyl with turbo, new paint, overhauled engine, good rubber \$13,000. 3A-12-6c

2-40 ft. flat bed trailers. 1974 Wilson and 1974 Tempe, both with grain kits. \$4,500 and \$5,000. Banger Lumber & Construction Clovis, New Mexico 505/763-3449; nights 763-4439. 3-17-6c

For sale: 1965 International winch truck. 1600 series, 6 cylinder, power steering. Odis M. Hill 364-5127. 3-12-6c

For sale: 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, CB Radio. Phone 364-6801; after 6 p.m. 364-5017. 3-Th-S-260-tfc

'69 Chevy Blazer, good shape. '75 Kawasaki 900, 14 miles. '73 Cadillac Sedan Deville, loaded, extra nice. '66 Chevy, one ton with PTO winch and A Frame. 364-6936 3-17-1c

'73 Dodge Coronet 4 dr. V8. Call 364-4788 or see at 708 Stanton. 3-17-1p

1975 Grand Torino. Good condition. Low mileage. Ac, pb, cc. Call 357-2554 after 5 p.m. S-3-17-tfc

1976 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup. Loaded. Mags, PS, PB, air, AM-FM 8 track. Call 364-6576. 3-17-2p

For sale: '77 Silverado Suburban. Loaded, low mileage, like new. Call 364-4270. 3-17-5p

1973 Hornet Stationwagon. Good shape. Call 364-2615. 3-17-1c

For sale: 1974 International Diesel Truck, 2070 series, 238 Detroit, ten speed, twin screw, 26 ft. roll back machinery bed. Engine and transmission just overhauled. Odis M. Hill 364-5127. 3-12-6c

1974 Comet, 2 dr. sedan. Low mileage and clean. 364-0866. 3-15-5c

For sale: 1975 Toyota Celica, ST. Excellent condition, AM-FM, 25,000 miles, 25mpg, call a/c, new radial tires. Call 364-5501 before 6:00 p.m. 364-5963 after 6 p.m. 3-3-5c

1973 Olds, 4 dr. 98. Installment Loan Department, FNB. Phone 364-2435. 3-7-tfc

## 3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

School bus converted to camper. Self-contained, sleeps six. Water cooler plus ref. air conditioner. Call 357-2342. 3A-246-tfc

For sale: 1977 IdleTime cabover pickup camper, like new, complete kitchen, 3 beds. Odis M. Hill 364-5127. 3A-12-6c

Idle Time Camper Topper for Datsun Pickup. Call 357-2344. 3A-12-tfc

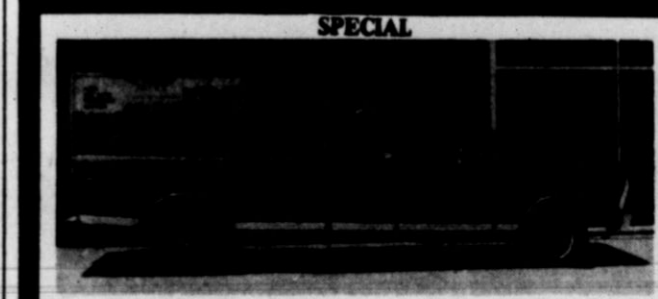
Travel trailer, fully self-contained \$2275. Call 364-5501 or 364-6113. 3A-14-tfc

For sale: Telescopic overhead Siesta Camper, like new, sleeps 5 or 6. Call 364-4917 or see at 708 Irving. 3A-14-tfc

## 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Large house for sale by owner on Ranger. 2300 sq. ft. Fruit trees, sprinkler system, ideal for growing family. Call 364-0920. 4-11-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, utility pantry, patio, storm cellar, 8x10 storage bldg. Outdoor grill, one block from Northwest School. \$31,000. By appointment only. 364-5280. 4-15-tfc



**ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES** "IF YOU DIDN'T BUY FROM ORVAL WATSON FORD YOU PAID TOO MUCH" 200 W. First 364-2727  
Used Cars

1975 Ford F100 Supercab-V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, Ranger package. One owner with only 8,000 active miles. You must see to believe.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1973 Buick Lesabre 2 Dr hardtop power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, wheel cruise control, factory air, Mag wheels, extra nice low mileage car for the model.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1973 Ford F100 pickup 4 speed transmission, V8 engine, 31,000 miles One owner. 1895.00  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1972 Ford F100 Explorer pickup V8 Engine, automatic transmission, One owner Sharp for the model  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1973 Ford Pinto 2 DR 4 cyl engine, automatic trans. one owner gets fabulous gas mileage  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Come see us for the best deal on a new or used car  
\*\*\*\*\*  
AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM  
WE BUY LATE MODEL GOOD USED CARS AND PICKUPS.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Need elegant home? Established neighborhood. Kitchen and bath emphasis. \$100,000 range. S. Marie Griffin Real Estate & Investments Phone 364-1251 508 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-F-4-17-tfc

3 bedroom house, storm cellar, storage shed- for sale by owner. Call 364-2806. 4-17-5c

**HOME BUYERS** 3 bedroom brick with garage, 2 baths. All new houses on a new street from \$23,500 to \$26,400. We arrange financing. 100 per cent loan possible with low monthly payments. S. Marie Griffin Real Estate & Investments Phone 364-1251 508 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-F-4-17-tfc

Restricted 4 acre horse farm, with water and sewer. Now developing, buy now and choose your home. Ted Walling Realtor, 364-0660. 4-17-1c

We pay cash for equities. No waiting, Confidential. S. Marie Griffin Real Estate & Investments Phone 364-1251. 508 South 25 Mile Avenue S-F-4-17-tfc

House in Amarillo, one year old, near 45th and Georgia for sale. \$28,300 - or will trade for Hereford property. Family Homes, 364-5501. 4-16-tfc

**MILO ELEVATORS.** Cattle supplements. Health food plant. Truckstop, cafe, garage. Will net 100 per cent annually. 364-0484. 4-15-5c

**THE EMISSARY**  
Detective Agency and Security Company  
**NOW OPEN TO SERVE HEREFORD RESIDENTS**

-Civil, Criminal, Industrial, and Arson Investigations  
-Evidence Photography  
-Uniform, Armed Security Guards  
-Burglar, Robbery, Rape, and Fire Alarms  
(44 Years Combined Experience)  
"CALL US IF ONLY TO SAY"  
HELLO AND GET AQUAINTED  
413 E. 6th 364-7152 LICENCE NO. C1654

**Opportunity for Advancement,**  
A leading, nationwide, corporation has opening for a manager trainee. This position offers a career opportunity through plan advancement to management levels and higher earnings. Equal consideration given to female and minority groups applicants.  
For an interview appointment, call or write to:  
CIT Financial Services  
1501 W. 8th St.  
Amarillo, Texas 79105  
PH. 806-372-1201  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**BUYING...  
SELLING...  
RENTING...**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER ON HICKORY**  
Nice 3 bedroom 1 1/4 baths, living room, den-kitchen combination, utility room, new carpet and paint. 6' back yard fence, large trees. Call for appointment to see this home.  
364-3770 or 364-1017  
4-17-tfc

6 Lots, 382' multifamily use, all utilities, paved, 400 Block Ave. B. 20.00 per front foot. Dial 806-763-5323.  
4-11-tfc

**WANTED IRRIGATED LAND** with good water. Trade debt free elevator that can net \$25,000 month. 806/364-0491.  
4-15-Sc

**For sale by owner.** Assume low cash to mortgage loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1600 sq. ft. Northwest area. \$36,000. Phone 364-7014.  
4-15-Sc

**BY OWNER**  
Good house, good neighbors, good food in garden, Spacious 3 bedroom brick in Northwest Hereford. Beauty pleat drapes, fireplace, storm windows, all built-ins. Priced to sell. Call 364-5583.  
Immediate possession.  
4-14-5p

**4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE**

For sale: \$4,900 for 12x60 mobile home-owner carry note. Family Homes, 364-5501.  
4A-16-tfc

For sale: 10x50 Mobile Home. Call 258-7313.  
4A-16-10c

\$5,000 for 12x60 mobile home, nice one. Family Homes, 364-5501.  
4A-16-tfc

\$5,500 for 14x65 mobile home. Good buy. Family Homes, 364-5501.  
4A-16-tfc

1974 14x80 Lancer Mobile Home. 3 bedroom. 2 full baths. Excellent condition. 938-2135 Hart, Texas.  
4A-13-Sc

14x65 two bedroom mobile home. Good condition. Buy equity, take over payments. Phone 364-6754.  
4A-S-Th-2-9p

For sale: 1976 Blair House Mobile Home. 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$2000 equity. Call 346-0790 after 7 p.m.  
4A-S-7-tfc

**5. FOR RENT**

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760.  
5-11-tfc

For rent: 3 room furnished apartment to middle age lady. 364-1666.  
5-7-tfc

THREE nice offices. Central heat, refrigerated air. Monthly rent or yearly lease. Call J.M. Hamby. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights.  
5-16-tfc

LOFTY free from soil is the carpeted with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCasumber.  
5-Th-S-15-2c

Office space for rent at 622 Park Avenue. Call 364-6212.  
5-6-tfc

**FOR RENT:** Country home, modern, fully insulated, 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, spacious surroundings with privacy, orchard, garden, storm cellar. Hereford/Friona area. Phone 806/799-2916 Lubbock.  
5-255-21c

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Couple, small family. No pets. Call 364-3388.  
5-15-tfc

Mobile home lot for rent at 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210 week days after 5; anytime on weekends.  
5-17-Sc

Furnished 2 bedroom house. Call Campbell Realtors, 364-0780.  
5-Th-S-10-tfc

Now leasing two bedroom luxury duplex, unfurnished. Call 364-1155 before 6 p.m. after call 364-5705.  
5-240-tfc

Park Place Apartments. Luxury 2 or 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Day, 364-6801, after 5 p.m. 364-2686.  
5-198-tfc

MOBILE homes and mobile home lots for rent in Summerfield. Call 357-2552.  
5-226-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.  
Office-415 North Main  
Phone-364-1483  
Home-364-3937  
5-S-28-tfc

**MODERN APARTMENTS**  
LOW rent starts at \$147 mo. Carpeted, central air and heat, range and ref. furnished. New laundry facilities. SARATOGA GARDENS, 1300 North Walnut, Friona, Texas. Call collect 247-3666.  
5-Th-F-S-253-tfc

**6. WANTED**

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.  
6-167-tfc

WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield.  
6-197-tfc

Wanted: Janitorial work. Have references. Phone 364-3973.  
5-6-242-tfc

WANTED: Custom farming any type, also Herbicide application and incorporation. High Plains Custom Farming. Call 364-7043.  
6-161-Tu-F-tfc

**WANT TO BUY:**  
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.  
Spangler's Diamonds  
Sugarland Mall  
Phone 364-0070  
6-48-tfc

**7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**HEALTH FOOD PROCESSING PLANT.**  
Can net \$6,000 per week. Sell 1/4 interest for \$75,000. Phone 364-0484.  
7-15-Sc

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims & Sportswear. \$13,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures & training. Call anytime for Mr. Waters. at (501) 568-5125.  
7-17-1p

**8. HELP WANTED**

Maintenance man, needed. Apply at Blue Water Garden, 612 Irving. Phone 364-6661.  
8-16-tfc

We are now taking applications for experienced mechanic with knowledge of hydraulics, power take-off, set up and general repair for feeder-mixer equipment.  
Oswalt Division  
Butler Manufacturing Co.  
Box 551, Hereford, Texas  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
M/F  
8-4-tfc

**SERVICE MECHANIC**  
We have an opening in our service dept. for a farm equipment service mechanic. The person we are looking for should have a farm background and/or recent experience in repair, maintenance and reconditioning of farm equipment and engines and own a complete set of hand tools. In addition to regular pay we offer—Overtime pay over 40 hours per week—10 paid holidays per year—Medical Insurance—Life Insurance—Retirement program.  
Contact Al Sauter At Sperry New Holland Hereford  
Hwy 385 S. Hereford, Texas An Equal Opportunity Employer  
8-15-Sc

Need experienced and qualified bookkeeper. Send resume to Mrs. G. Box 711, Hereford, Texas.  
8-236-tfc

Need service station attendant. Apply in person at Phillips Station, 385 and Park Ave.  
8-10-tfc

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.  
8-17-tfc

**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**

Will keep children in my home, all ages Monday through Friday. License pending. Phone 364-1578 or 578-4394 after 6 p.m.  
9-8-tfc

Will sew for children. Call 276-5822.  
9-13-tfc

STATE Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers. HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER  
6 months through 8 years After school care available. Phone 364-1293.  
9-9-tfc

Wanted: Experienced farm worker. Irrigation, tractor driver, commercial license. Own transportation. \$3.00 per hour. Call 364-4246.  
8-17-1c

WANTED: Experienced farm worker. Irrigation, tractor driver, commercial license. Own transportation. \$3.00 per hour. Call 364-4246.  
8-17-1c

**WANTED CAFE HELP:** Will furnish living quarters. Call 538-6383. Outpost Cafe & Gift Shop, 4 miles west of Adrian.  
8-17-Sc

Secretary Position in Hereford: Duties: answering phone, scheduling appointments, typing correspondence and typing from dictaphone, completing financial applications; fluency in Spanish an asset. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission (Hereford). An equal opportunity employer. Ad paid for by employer.  
8-17-6c

Able bodied young men to help set up carnival rides. Be at Bull Barn at 9 a.m. Monday.  
8-17-1c

WANTED: Mechanic with tools. Orval Watson Ford Garage. Call 364-2727.  
8-9-tfc

Machinist engine lathe experience, must be skilled. Salary according to ability. Welders for steel fabrication, millwrights and field work. Family insurance and fringe benefits. Tagco Industries, Hereford, Texas 357-2222.  
8-14-4c

**STOCK FARM OPERATOR.** Experienced irrigated pasture, silage. Growing calves. Machinery repairs. Welding. Good salary. House, bonus. 364-0484.  
8-15-Sc

Help Wanted: TVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona.  
8-215-tfc

Mill hand. Large feed lot. Call 276-5278.  
8-16-7c

The Hereford Independent School District is currently accepting applications on the following positions: PRINCIPAL, Stanton Junior High School; ASST. PRINCIPAL, Bluebonnet Elementary. For detail, contact the office of the superintendent of schools. HISD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
8-16-3c

Wanted: Experienced farm worker. Irrigation, tractor driver, commercial license. Own transportation \$2.50 per hour plus \$50 per hour bonus at end of harvest. Call 364-4246.  
8-14-2c

Steere Tank Lines in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year's experience in the last three years necessary. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer.  
8-8-15c

**WANTED:** Licensed journeyman plumber. Good pay. Call 364-6660.  
8-11-tfc

Need experienced and qualified bookkeeper. Send resume to Mrs. G. Box 711, Hereford, Texas.  
8-236-tfc

Need service station attendant. Apply in person at Phillips Station, 385 and Park Ave.  
8-10-tfc

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.  
8-17-tfc

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**

**FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR**  
107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Finish  
PHONE 364-5169. Phone 364-5169  
11-210-tfc

**KELLY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.  
P.O. Box 80  
11-15-tfc

**COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives "BIG T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service**  
HEREFORD 364-0353 DIMMITT 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311  
S-11-24-tfc

**TEX—MEX DITCHING**  
Phone 364-4907 All your ditching needs Turn key job Free estimates  
11-35-tfc

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.**  
Larry Granada—712 Stanton Industrial/Commercial\* Residential Licensed, bonded & insured Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309  
11-101-tfc

**WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE**  
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777  
11-24-tfc

**DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING**  
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111  
11-123-tfc

**NOW OPEN:**  
McCullar Welding, 124 Gough. Repair, welding and service truck. Night 364-4525; shop 364-8021.  
11-257-tfc

**SINGER APPROVED DEALER**  
Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines. MCNIGHT SEWING CENTER  
Phone 364-4051 226 North Main  
11-205-tfc

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value, PFC Pawn, 900 Lee. Phone 364-3400.  
11-139-tfc

**AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick. Fast experts service on all major brands.  
Doug Barker, Technician  
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.  
603 Park Ave., Hfd.  
Phone 364-1561  
11-204-tfc

**SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS**  
Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation, 364-7161.  
11-230-tfc

**GARDEN TILLING FOR HIRE**  
CALL 364-6660.  
S-11-207-tfc

**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY**  
Black & White & Color 364-5077  
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays & holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Seminole  
11-136-tfc

**YOUR MESSAGE GETS ACROSS BETTER IN WANT ADS**  
Call 364-2030

**CONCRETE WORK**  
AL GAMEZ  
228—Avenue A  
Phone 364-4236  
S-11-16-tfc

**CUSTOM FARMING**  
Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087  
S-11-197-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY  
110 South Centre  
Phone 364-2300. Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.  
S-11-90-tfc

**COMPLETE CROP PREPARATION,** and planting services. Free estimates. Call Bob Hicks, 578-4521 or Mike McGee 578-4565.  
11-13-22c

**HEREFORD WRECKING CO.**  
New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc.  
1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites—4009 or 0075  
S-11-2-40-tfc

**SAND BLASTING**  
For all your sandblasting needs Please Call Us B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc. South Kingwood Rd. 364-3201 Hereford Fully portable rig or our location.  
S-11-46-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER**  
Phone 364-2322 Mobile Ph. 364-4741  
11-136-tfc

Painting inside and outside.  
364-4635. 11-8-10c

**12. LIVESTOCK**

**STOCKER CATTLE for sale.** Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549.  
12-37-tfc

**13. LOST & FOUND**

Missing from farm house. 17 miles north on 385 since June 28th, young stock dog. No tail, short hair, brown, black and grey coloring. Answers to "Specs". Children's pet. Call 578-4315.  
13-15-Sc

LOST from vicinity 141 25 Mile Avenue, white toy male poodle. \$50.00 Reward. Please return if found, he's a very special pet. Call 364-0164 after 5 p.m.  
13-7-tfc

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO PUBLIC**  
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court advises that it is a violation of the Penal Code of Texas to obstruct or injure a county road, and the operation of any equipment which cuts into the road bed is prohibited; and that any structure of any kind placed in the barrow ditch of country roads which obstructs or tends to obstruct such road is prohibited; and further that the plowing of ditches constitutes an injury to the road; and also that the public be advised that the disposing of refuse, trash, junk, garbage, dead animals or unsightly matter is a violation of county and state law. Violators are guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$15 nor more than \$200. Every law enforcement officer of this state and its subdivisions have authority to enforce the provisions of this Act.  
DSC Commissioners Court Sam Morgan, presiding  
S-W-12-tfc

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
TO: Pete Perez, Respondent: GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Court of Domestic Relations in and for Potter County, Texas, at the Court-house in Amarillo, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Catholic Family Service Inc., Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 18th day of July 1977 against Pete Perez, Respondent, and said suit being No. 3798-J on the docket of said court, and entitled 'IN THE INTEREST OF AN UNBORN CHILD THE NATURE OF WHICH SUIT IS A REQUEST TO TERMINATE THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP. Said child, has not yet been born, but is expected to be born on or about August 15, 1977.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Amarillo, Texas, this 18th day of July, 1977.

Billie Nance Hill Clerk, County of Domestic Relations  
By Virgene Maya Deputy  
17-1c

**STATE OF TEXAS**  
TO: Fred Thomas Bufkin, and to all whom it may concern Respondent (s). GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 222nd Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Loretta Lou Bufkin Jordan, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 12th day of August, 1976, against Fred Thomas Bufkin, Respondent, and said suit being number DC 7895 on the docket of said Court, and entitled 'in the interest of Monte Lee Bufkin, a child,' the nature of which suit is a request to 'terminate the parent-child relationship. Said child was born the 13th day of June, 1971, in Dumas, Texas.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this 21 day of July, 1977.

Lola Faye Veazey Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.  
By Larry W. Walls Deputy.  
17-1c

Bids will be accepted through July 30, 1977 by the Hereford Independent School District on the following items: Approximately 8,000 sq. yds. paving; one 40x75 metal building. For details, contact the office of the superintendent of schools.  
S-T-15-2c

**WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS**  
Call-364-2030  
The Hereford Brand

Hereford Lodge 849  
THURSDAY 8 P.M.  
**MMO**  
L.V. Watts, WM  
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec

**REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE**

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace and all the extras. Excellent condition. Has its own well on 3 lots.  
3 Bedroom brick. Good location. \$3,000 equity.  
2 Bedroom duplex on Ave. H. Must sell.  
3 Bedroom, 2 baths on Irving. \$18,500. Must sell.  
Duplex on Ave. K. Only \$13,500.  
14x74 trailer home with lot. Small equity and assume loan.

**ACREAGES**  
3 Bedroom brick home with 5 acres on highway, close to town. Well and barns.  
36 Acres and house, barns, 6" irrigation well. 5 miles South 385.  
5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.  
We need your listings on country property.  
FARMS  
1/2 Section South of Summerfield. Lays on highway.  
1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.  
Good level 1/2 section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler.  
1 Section with good improvements on pavement.

**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE**  
206 North 25 Mile Avenue  
Wayne Cartel 364-0944  
Henry Reid 364-5344  
364-4620  
Al Wiley 364-4985  
177-W-S-tfc

*Your Message Gets Across Better IN WANT ADS*

**FREE Portrait**



One complimentary individual or group portrait will be given to each family. You select your gift portrait from six different professionally posed portraits. No age limit—adults welcome. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Please tell your friends, everyone invited.

**SAFEGWAY**

Hereford, Texas  
Tuesday, July 26  
Photographer hours:  
10 - 1 & 2 - 5:30

We use Kodak paper for good looking portraits

# FURR'S HELP BALANCE YOUR BUDGET



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 7-27-77

**ASSORTED PLANTS**  
\$2<sup>79</sup>  
4-INCH POT, EACH.....

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

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

**COLEUS** 4 IN. POT 99¢  
**PLUMS** CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA, LB..... 39¢

**LETTUCE** CALIF. ICEBURG LB..... 29¢

**CORN** GOLDEN EARS..... 7 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>

**CUCUMBERS**..... 6 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>

**BANANAS** U.S. NO. 1 GOLDEN FRUIT LB..... 4 FOR 88¢

**CHUCK ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... ADV. SPECIAL! 59¢

**CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... ADV. SPECIAL! 69¢

**ROAST** SHOULDER FURR'S PROTEN SEVEN BONE CUT LB..... ADV. SPECIAL! 79¢

**RANCH STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... ADV. SPECIAL! 89¢

**GROUND BEEF** FRESH GROUND LB..... ADV. SPECIAL! 59¢

**SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... \$1<sup>09</sup>

**CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... \$1<sup>69</sup>

**ROUND STEAK** LB..... \$1<sup>09</sup>

**WHOLE FRYERS** LB..... 45¢

**CUT UP FRYERS** LB..... 49¢

**LEGS OR THIGHS** LB..... 79¢

**CHICKEN BREAST** LB..... 89¢

**FAMILY SPECIAL**  
1-LB. SMOKED SAUSAGE & 1 PINT POTATO SALAD \$2<sup>49</sup>  
COLE SLAW ONE PINT..... 79¢  
**DELICATESSEN**

**BEANS** RANCH STYLE 15-OZ. CAN..... 5 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>

**JUICE** TOMATO HUNT'S 46 OZ. CAN..... 2 FOR 69¢

**TIDE** DETERGENT 10' OFF LABEL, 49-OZ. PACKAGE..... \$1<sup>09</sup>

**TOWELS** ZEE SPILL MATE ASSORTED OR PRINTS LARGE ROLL..... 49¢

**CANNED POP** FOOD CLUB ASSORTED FLAVORS 12-OZ. CANS..... 8 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>

**COOKIES** OREO CREME NABISCO 19 OZ..... 99¢

**TOMATO SAUCE** CONTADINA 8-OZ. CANS..... 6 FOR \$1

**CEREAL** POST HONEY COMB 12-OZ..... 79¢

**VEG-ALL** MIXED VEGETABLES NO. 303 CAN..... 3 FOR \$1

**PORK & BEANS** ALLEN'S 300 CAN..... 5 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>

**DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
TUES. & WED. WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE

**Frozen Food Favorites**  
**ORANGE JUICE** MINUTE MAID 6-OZ. CAN..... 3 FOR 89¢  
**PIE SHELLS** TOPFROST FRESH-FROZEN 2-PC. 10-OZ. PKG..... 47¢  
**POTATOES** LYNDEN FARMS SHOESTRING, 20-OZ. PKG..... 3 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>  
**DONUTS** MORTON'S FAMILY PACK, 6-PACK. 12-OZ. PKG..... 79¢

## BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

**EGGS** FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN 2 FOR 49¢  
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

**CHEER** DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX 79¢  
WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET

**JOY** LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 32 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢  
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

**TISSUE** NORTHERN 4 ROLL PKG. 19¢  
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

**GIANT COLORING BOOKS** \$1<sup>88</sup>

**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** TOPCREST 10-LB. BAG \$1<sup>19</sup>

**FACIAL TISSUE** TOPCO, WHITE OR ASS'T, 200 CT. 44¢

**HAND LOTION** VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE REG. OR HERBAL 15-OZ. SIZE \$1<sup>69</sup>

**TOPCO HAIR SPRAY** NON AEROSOL 8 OZ. 86¢

**AGREE HAIR CONDITIONER** 8 OZ..... 97¢

**MOTOR OIL** TOP CREST 20 OR 30 W QT..... 43¢  
10W/40 ALL WEATHER QT..... 53¢

**WD-40** KEEPS TOOLS NEW AND RUST FREE 12-OZ. CAN \$1<sup>49</sup>

**CUSHION FOOTLETS** SPRINGCREST FOR LADIES' A MUST FOR SPORT SHOES PAIR..... 79¢

**ARTHRITIS PAIN RELIEF** ANACIN-40's \$1<sup>17</sup>

**GERITOL VITAMINS** 12-OZ. LIQUID \$3<sup>02</sup>  
40-COUNT TABLETS \$3<sup>02</sup>

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

# The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

full color  
fun for  
everyone

SUNDAY JULY 24, 1977

# COMICS

**PEANUTS**  
Good ol' Charlie Brown

YOU GUYS ARE IN TROUBLE

THE NEIGHBORS SAID YOU SQUIRTED SHAVING CREAM ALL OVER THEIR CAT... HE'S OUT TO GET YOU!

THEY SAID HE'S COMING AFTER YOU GUYS WITH ALL FOUR FEET!

© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

FOUR FEET? THAT STUPID CAT DOESN'T EVEN KNOW HE'S GOT FOUR FEET! HEE HEE HEE!

7-24

ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR!

Sanita

**beetle**  
by mort walker

HEE HEE

SHHH

WHAT ARE THOSE GUYS UP TO?

HE'S WAKING UP

HEE HEE

WHAT'S GOING ON?

WHILE SARGE WAS NAPPING, WE MADE A FEW ADJUSTMENTS

WE CHANGED HIS TIE... PUT A SIGN ON HIS BACK...

ROLLED UP HIS PANTS LEGS... TOOK HIS SHOES OFF

...PULLED OUT HIS SHIRTTAIL AND TURNED HIS HAT INSIDE OUT

YAWN! I NEED A CUP OF COFFEE

DUCK! HE'S COMING OUT!

7-24

M.P.'S!! M.P.'S!!

MORT WALKER

I HATE TO WAKE UP LIKE THAT

© 1977 Mort Walker

## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

HOW MUCH ARE YOUR JUMBO EGGS?

79¢ A DOZEN.

AND THE LARGE?

69¢ A DOZEN.

HOW ABOUT THE MEDIUM?

59¢

AND YOUR CRACKED EGGS?

39¢

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THEN, CRACK ME A DOZEN OF YOUR JUMBOS.

YOU'RE A LOUSH BUSINESSMAN, MR. OVERSHOT!

Art Sansom 7-24

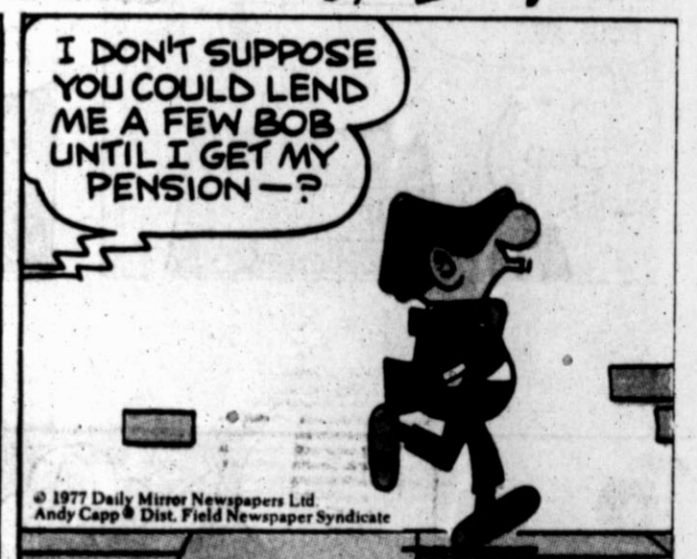
# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

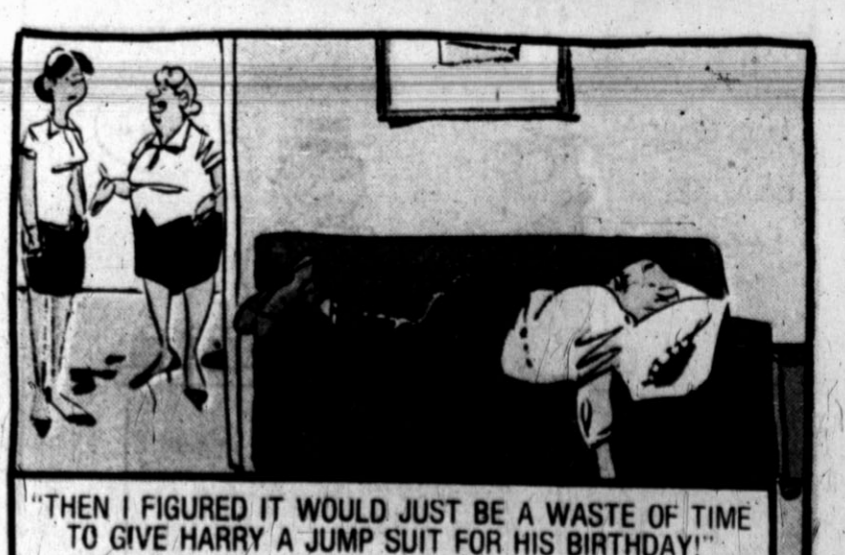


# ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



# CARNIVAL



# Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

Our Story: CONFIDENT THAT ALETA WILL SEND THE SHIP HE REQUESTED, VAL AGAIN TRAVELS THE ROCKY ROAD FROM JERUSALEM TO JAFFA.

BUT AT THE SHIPPING OFFICE AT JAFFA, HE FINDS A NOTE FROM ALETA SAYING THERE IS SOME TROUBLE AT THE BEIRUT AGENCY THAT SHE MUST ATTEND TO IMMEDIATELY.



THERE, SHE HEARS TIDINGS OF REAL TROUBLE. KHAZAN II, WARLORD OF THE PERSIANS, IS HUNGRY FOR POWER AND IS MARCHING HIS ARMY TOWARD THE LEVANT.

QUEEN ALETA ENLISTS A SMALL ARMY OF WARRIORS FOR PROTECTION ON THE JOURNEY TO THE COAST.

BETWEEN THE TIGRIS AND EUFRATES RIVERS, KHAZAN CAMPS AND SENDS OUT HIS SCOUTS. ALL WESTERN ASIA TREMBLES, FOR THEY KNOW NOT WHICH WAY HE WILL TURN, TOWARD EGYPT AND ALEXANDRIA, OR NORTH TOWARD CONSTANTINOPLE?

EACH MORNING HE REVIEWS THE NEW RECRUITS THAT ARE COMING IN. TO PAY THEM, HE MUST CONQUER SOME RICH WALLED CITY, ELSE THEY TURN AGAINST HIM.

ALETA GATHERS HER FAMILY TOGETHER AND STARTS HER RETURN JOURNEY. NOT BY THE COAST ROAD WHERE THE RICH CITIES ARE, BUT INLAND BEHIND THE BARREN HILLS WHERE KHAZAN'S ARMY IS UNLIKELY TO GO.

7-24 NEXT WEEK - 'Petropolis'

# DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

PERFUME, IF YOU WOULD DROP THE JEWELRY AND CAR CHARGES—

WELL, I WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU STRAIGHTEN UP, DADE.

HEAR THAT, MR. TRACY? SORRY, BUT THINGS AREN'T QUITE THAT SIMPLE.

YOU, DADE, ARE FACING CHARGES OF ROBBERY AND ASSAULT ON LIZZ, THE POLICE WOMAN.

YES, DA MILL? WHAT KIND OF A SENTENCE WILL HE LIKELY GET?

WHO KNOWS? MAYBE 6 MONTHS, MAYBE A YEAR, MAYBE 2 YEARS.

LOOK, I PHOTOGRAPH DRESS MODELS FOR A MAIL ORDER HOUSE.

THINK YOU COULD DO ORIGINAL DRESS DESIGNS FROM A CELL?

DADE, THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BE SOMEBODY AND USE YOUR DRESS DESIGN TRAINING.

WELL?

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

WALKING IS HEALTHFUL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. A GOLF CLUB CAN BE USED AS A CANE, AN EXERCISER, OR — A WEAPON.

Dick Tracy

# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

SOLVE THE CODE TO FIND OUT WHAT 4 COUNTRIES MAKE UP THE UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN



KEY:  
 A C D E F G H I  
 J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

1. 9 10 11 13 6 4 11 9  
 7 11 4 8 1 9 3

2. 12 2 10 13 8 1 9 3

3. 14 1 8 4 12

4. 4 9 5 8 1 9 3

ANSWER:  
 1. NORTHERN IRELAND  
 2. SCOTLAND  
 3. WALES  
 4. ENGLAND

IS IT MAGIC?

WITH YOUR LEFT EYE CLOSED, LOOK AT THE X WITH YOUR RIGHT EYE. HOLD THE PAGE A FOOT AWAY... SLOWLY MOVE IT CLOSER... AS YOU DO, YOU WILL SEE THE MAGICIAN MAKE THE BIRD DISAPPEAR, THEN REAPPEAR, AS IF BY MAGIC.

MILLI THE METRIC MOUSE SAYS...

"WHEN THE SIGN READS '1 KILOMETER,' PLEASE DON'T BALK.

IT MEANS YOU'VE SLIGHTLY MORE THAN HALF A MILE TO WALK."

(1 km = .6 MI.)

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

DEW IS CAUSED BY THE COOLING OF THE AIR. ON A CLEAR NIGHT, AFTER THE SUN HAS STOPPED WARMING THE EARTH, THE GROUND COOLS OFF QUICKLY. WHEN THE NIGHT AIR TOUCHES THE COOLED BLADES OF GRASS, THE AIR BECOMES CHILLED, TOO. IT GIVES UP SOME OF ITS MOISTURE, WHICH CONDENSES, OR CHANGES INTO DEWDROPS. DEW DOESN'T FALL. IT SIMPLY COLLECTS ON GRASS AND FLOWERS OR ANYTHING THAT IS COLDER THAN THE AIR AROUND IT.

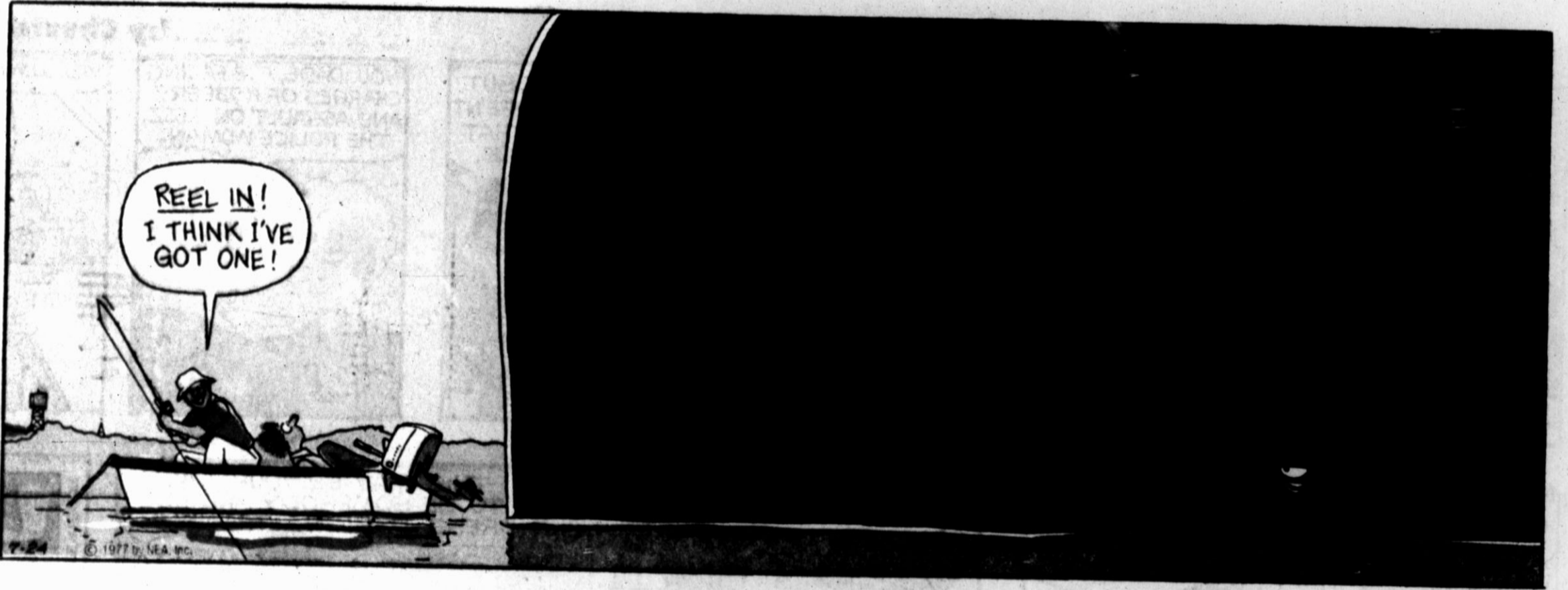
Boys and Girls

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to:

Johnny Wonder  
 (c/o this newspaper)  
 P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDAY)  
 Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061



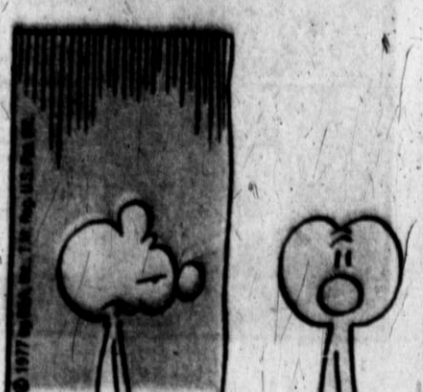
DUCKY'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER by Howe Schneider





# PATTERNS

**8349**  
10-18

**8350**  
3-8 yrs.

**8347**  
7-15

**8305**  
8-18

**Young Modern**  
Drawstring pants topped with a sew-simple blouse make a cool set for the modern miss. No. 8347 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 7 to 15. Size 9, 32 bust: 3 1/4 yards 60-inch.

**It Swings**  
This style is pretty with its round yoke and flared skirt. No. 8305 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust: 3 yards 45-inch.

**Yesteryear**  
The look of yesteryear is a favorite of today for mother and daughter. Two Separate Patterns. No. 8349 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust: 4 1/4 yards 45-inch. No. 8350 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: 3 3/4 yards.

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**TO ORDER** Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4999, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

# Polly's Pointers

**DEAR POLLY** — To make a decorative outside planter, paint an old car tire a bright color and plant the flowers inside it. — SANDRA.



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**DEAR POLLY** — To get rid of the odor of fish that has been boiled or prepared in a pan or kettle, wash the container out with vinegar. — MABEL.

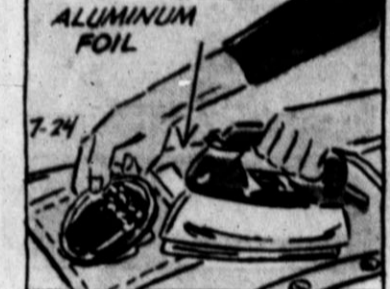
**DEAR POLLY** — Empty waste baskets into a large grocery bag that you carry around as you clean. It is much easier to burn or compress a bag than a lot of odd papers and so on. — HELEN.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

**DEAR POLLY** — The three original red flowers on my poinsettia plant still look lovely but many of the leaves had fallen off, so I went to the variety store and bought greens as much like the plant's original leaves as I could find, and stuck them in the soil. They really look nice. — D.L.

**DEAR POLLY** — Try rinsing nylon hose out in cold water after each wearing and you'll find they last much longer. (Polly's note — I have done this for years and as regularly as I wash my teeth at night.) — BESSIE.

**DEAR POLLY** — When applying an iron-on patch to a hole in a pocket, the patch can stick to the garment itself in the place where the hole is. To prevent this, insert a piece of aluminum foil in the pocket, apply iron to patch according to directions and, when cool, remove the foil. — MRS. C.B.



**DEAR POLLY** — When going to a birthday party and my mother does not have any appropriate gift wrapping paper, she wraps the present I am taking in the funny paper. — SHAWN.



**DEAR POLLY** — To remove that dull look from glasses and china, I occasionally load the machine with those items only — NEVER any metal ware. I then put a bowl with one cup of household bleach in bottom of the washer, run through the washing cycle ONLY. I then refill the bowl with one cup of vinegar and let the dishwasher go through the entire cycle. This removes the film from dishes and washes walls at one time. — MRS. S.A.

**DEAR READERS** — Practically this same formula is given in a booklet put out by one dishwasher company BUT they warn that this should be done ONLY OCCASIONALLY, not more than once a month. Also, the dishes that are run through should be clean, as NO DETERGENT SHOULD BE USED. — POLLY



5706

## The Shawl

Grandmother's crocheted shawl meets today's fashionable look and is easy to work. No. 5706 has full crochet directions.

**TO ORDER** — Send 75c plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4999, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

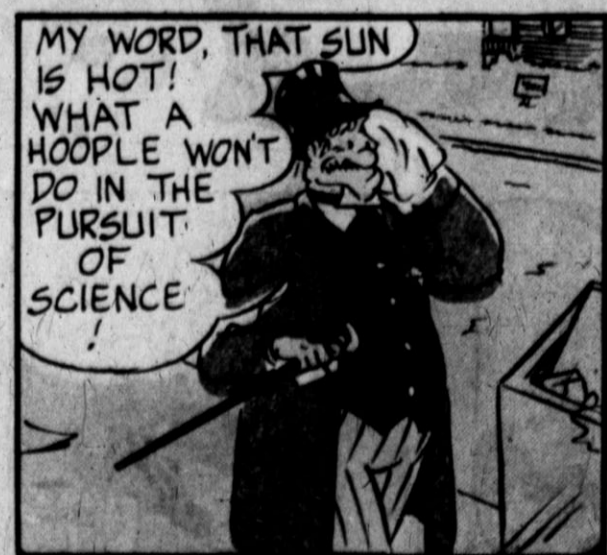
# BUGS BUNNY

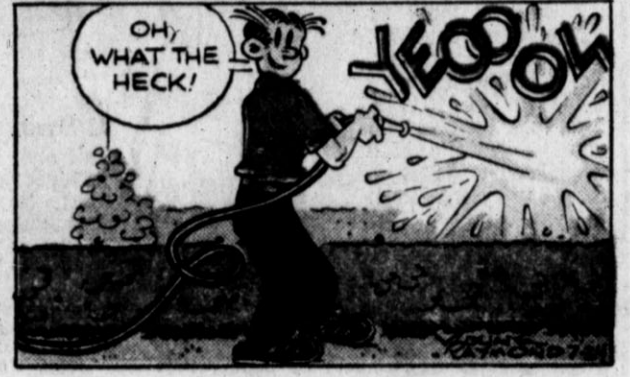
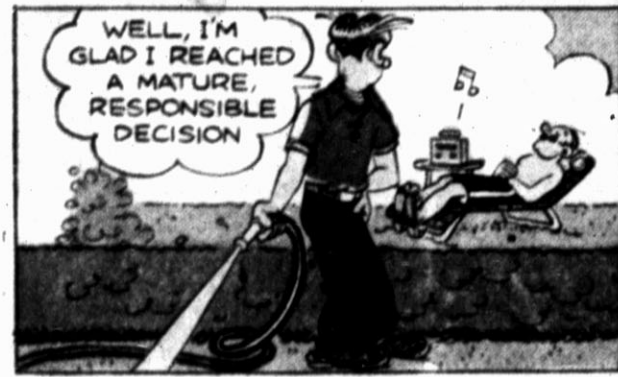
# by Stoffel & Heimdahl



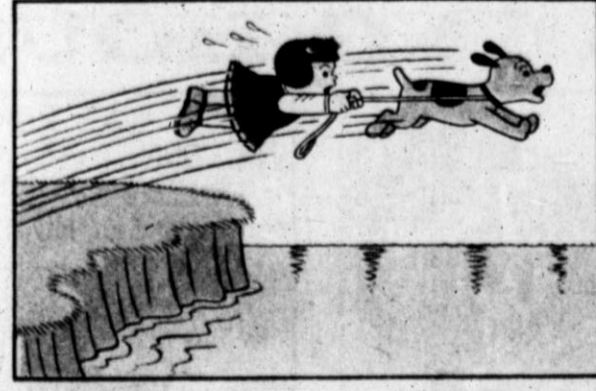
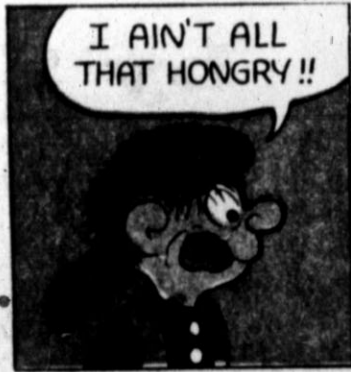
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# by Les Carroll





**BARNEY  
GOOGLE  
and  
SUNNY  
SMITH**  
by  
FRED  
LASSWELL



**Dennis the Menace**  
by Hank Ketcham  
The Eraser

