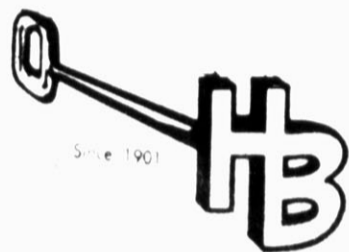


Brand Farm Editor Jim Steiert Takes a Close Look at Crop Dusting—See Page C1



THE HEREFORD BRAND

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44 Pages



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says thanks to jogging, more people are collapsing in perfect health than ever before.

ooo

Salesman at door: "Madam, I'd like to show you a little item your neighbor said you couldn't afford."

ooo

• **DESPITE SOME** setbacks in the agricultural markets, there are indications of a sound economy and growing community in other areas of development. Because of a highly-diversified economy, Deaf Smith County and Hereford keep on hustlin'!

New construction on homes and commercial structures are still going strong. Hereford State Bank has only some paving and landscaping to accomplish before holding open house at its new bank. Hi-Plains Savings & Loan is nearing completion on a major addition to its office. Modern new offices are under construction for Plains Insurance Agency and Deaf Smith County Abstract.

In today's issue you'll notice open house for the new Townhouse Apartments built by Ralph Owens & Associates, and pictures of the ribbon-cutting for Marn Tyler's new real estate office. And, of course, new houses are still being started at a brisk pace!

ooo

BRAND SPORTS EDITOR Bob Nigh was passing out cigars this week to announce his first-born. Bob and Glenda are the parents of a son, Jeremy Blaine, who weighed in at 6 lbs., 12 1/2 ounces as football practice was about to get underway. In response to many inquiries, Jeremy was not born with a moustache!

ooo

THERE'S NO PLACE like America! We're the only country in the world that locks up the jury at night and lets the prisoners go home. And, soon, we may legalize marijuana but have to go to a pusher for saccharin.

ooo

BELATED BIRTHDAY greetings to H.D. Culpepper, who celebrated his 94th birthday last week. We had an item on a family dinner for Culpepper last week, but the article was lost in the backshop. He received letters from President Carter, Vice-President Mondale, and

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

Caucus Blasts Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's response to criticism from the head of the National Urban League is threatening his support in black communities, the Congressional Black Caucus says.

Carter's reply to criticism of his administration from Vernon Jordan, executive director of the league, was "profoundly unfortunate, thoroughly unfounded," five caucus members said at a news conference.

"Vernon Jordan said publicly what many have said privately," maintained Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. "Black leaders have attempted to express these concerns to the President in private."

In a speech to the Urban League convention Sunday, Jordan charged that "the list of what the administration has not done far exceeds the list of its accomplishments." He added that many black people feel Carter has "betrayed" their hopes and needs.

Carter and Jordan met privately later, and the President was asked about their conversation during his news conference Thursday.

Carter said he told Jordan "that when erroneous or demagogic statements were made inaccurately reporting that neither I nor my own administration nor the Congress care about those poor people; that since we are the last hope that the government would help them in some way; that this removed from them that prospect of a better life."

"I think that to prey upon those who are poor or deprived or who are alienated from society, and erroneously report that neither I nor my Cabinet members of the Congress cares about them, does hurt the poor," Carter said. But he declined to criticize Jordan directly.

When asked if he was calling Jordan's comments demagogic, Carter replied, "No."

Rep. Yvonne B. Burke, D-Calif., a member of the caucus, said, "We must stand behind what Vernon Jordan said." Conyers said there was a question whether Carter "fully perceives the depth of the crisis in black America."

Conyers and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said Carter has not publicly

commented on Jewish leaders of business executives who have also criticized him.

"We have restrained ourselves...but we knew that sometime this would happen," Rangel said. He added that Carter's comments on Jordan "was really the breaking point for the caucus."

The caucus expects to meet with Carter soon to discuss economic programs, Conyers said.

A caucus statement said Carter's goal of a 5 per cent unemployment rate nationally means that a 10 per cent rate for blacks. "That is totally unacceptable," Mrs. Burke said.

The national unemployment rate in June was 7.1 per cent.

Hereford Band To Practice For Opener

Hereford High School's Big Red Band, expected to be 220 members strong for the 1977-78 school year, will begin rehearsals this week in preparation for its debut at the opening football game.

Randy Vaughn, band coordinator, announced today that the first practice session is scheduled at 6 p.m. Monday at the high school band hall for all sophomore, junior and senior band students. The sophomores will be required to practice marching drills from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Monday.

Rehearsals will continue on each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday until the school begins during the latter part of August.

Vaughn also said that the local band staff has acquired a new director Layne Sorensen from Raton, N.M., who will be working with the Stanton Junior High band. Other band personnel continuing to work in the local school system will be Bill Huff, assistant director of the high school band and director of the HHS orchestra, and Jim Priest, director of the La Plata Junior High band.

"Exciting fanfare" is promised for local supporters according to Vaughn, who said that several different routines, including a new entrance, are in the works. Adding more flourish will be the school flag corps and new drum equipment.

Two seniors, Mark Priest and Jason Clark, will be this year's drum majors.

Insurance Costs May Be Going Up

By KEITH RIBNICK
Brand Staff Writer

A sizeable automobile insurance rate hike will be considered this week by the State Insurance Board in Austin, which could boost Deaf Smith County rates by as much as \$15.

The State Insurance Board will hold a public hearing Tuesday morning in Austin to hear feedback from citizens concerning the increase, then make a decision on the proposed hike.

"After the public hearing on Tuesday, the State Board of Insurance will consider rate adjustments. The state's assorted companies want a 17.4 per cent increase, but the board's own actuaries show a preference of 10.1 per cent," R.W. (Bud) Eads of Plains Insurance said.

The major reason for the increase request is the spiraling cost of car repairs, according to Eads.

"As an example of this, just a few years ago bodily injury premiums were greater than property damage premiums. But, because of inflation, now property damage premiums have shot way past the cost of bodily injury premiums," Eads said.

In other words, insurance companies across the state are pushing for a rate increase because the cost of auto repairs has overtaken the cost of medical repairs in average car accidents throughout Texas and the nation.

Texas is one of numerous states considering substantial increases in auto insurance rates.

In Texas, insurance companies are seeking a \$192 million, 17.4 per cent increase in rates, 7.3 per cent and \$80 million more than figures recommended by the insurance board.

"I really can't say what the effect

(See INSURANCE, Page 2)

House to Consider Energy Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives is ready for a debate on legislation designed to change century-old habits and cope with the nation's monumental energy problems.

The House formally brought a 580-page energy bill to the floor on Friday in a procedural move. Debate on its provisions, drafted essentially as President Carter requested them in his April 20 message to Congress, begin Monday and is expected to take most of the week.

In his speech more than three months ago, Carter asked Congress to enact painful programs to conserve energy, warning that "the alternative may be a national catastrophe."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Carter should be pleased with the bill. "Ninety per cent of his package is there," he said.

The bill is weighed heavily toward conservation, striving to cut down on oil and natural gas consumption while

encouraging industry to use as much coal as possible.

The bill would encourage improved home insulation through tax credits and discourage consumption of oil and natural gas by raising prices through taxes on use and production.

Utility rates would be altered by the bill to reflect the actual cost of producing power. Low-cost electricity for industry would be dropped while consumers would pay more for electricity at peak hours.

The legislation calls for continuing federal price controls on natural gas, and raising the price for new gas to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet from the present \$1.45.

A major floor fight is expected on the question of federal price controls on the natural gas industry.

In addition, Republicans have drafted a complete energy program of their own for a House vote.

(See ENERGY, Page 2)

Townhouse Apartments Schedule Open House

Open house for a complex of exclusive townhouse apartments, now completed in northwest Hereford, has been announced by Ralph Owens & Associates.

The public is invited to view the townhouses today from 1 to 5 p.m. The four townhouses are located on La Plata Drive between Fir and Greenwood streets.

Each townhouse has four units with luxurious two and three-bedroom apartments. Owens and his associates—Sam Long, Tommy Bowling and Dean Stallings—unveiled the plans for the complex more than a year ago.

Owens pointed out that each unit is fully carpeted, has central heat and refrigerated air with individual controls, and consists of raised panels, built-in appliances, and large walk-in closets. Each unit has its own backyard, a covered patio and includes a double garage.

The apartments have dishwashers and disposals, as well as washers and dryers.

The range top in the kitchen has a built-in barbecue grill, and a pantry is also featured in the kitchen. Plate sealing is used in the walls for sound-proofing as well as to retain food odor. The units have a gas-fired fireproof, and are appointed with fine drapes.

The townhouses have a French colonial exterior, with each one being built around a courtyard. Owens said each unit has a two-story studio arrangement. The three-bedroom apartments have a master bedroom downstairs, with two bedrooms and a bath and study upstairs. The study is flexible in the plans, and can be used for a fourth bedroom. The two-bedroom units have both bedrooms upstairs.

"The units are designed for spacious living and entertaining," stated Owens. "We looked at many townhouse plans, and we believe these apartments will be attractive to the people of this community." He added that all contractors were local firms.

Hereford's Chamber Singers

Singing Their Way into Hearts of Romanians

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The Hereford Chamber Singers touched down in Bucharest, the capital of Romania and by far the country's largest city at 1 p.m. Friday, July 15, and right away saw a hint of the government of the land in which they would spend their next two weeks.

Communists soldiers wielding submachine guns and bayonets everywhere. For at least a few of the 31 singers and nine guests, it likely was a dismal first impression of the Iron Curtain country where they had been invited to sing through arrangements made by Friendship Ambassadors.

But the consensus of the singers when they had finished their tour was a different matter.

"It's definitely something you can't describe," said Bobby Boyd, a Hereford Chamber singer. "It was an education within itself."

Bill Devers, director of the group, simply said, "I want to go back."

It's not difficult to see why.

Thursday, July 14

The Singers left Hereford before dawn to take a flight leaving Amarillo at 6:55 a.m. From Amarillo, the Singers went from Dallas to New York to Amsterdam en route to Bucharest, the city of earthquakes.

Friday, July 15

The plane landed at 1 p.m. Romania time, 6 a.m. Hereford time at the Bucharest International Airport. Right away they saw the guards.

"Our first impression was a rather frightful one," Boyd said. "We came into the airport and there were guards with guns everywhere. The airport was surrounded by anti-aircraft guns."

If there was initial fear, it was soon replaced by a feeling of ease.

"We were never given a hard time at all," Boyd said. "When we said, 'Friendship Ambassadors', it took us through really easily. And customs was very lenient."

Boyd's wife, Bera, added, "We didn't have any trouble at all because of who sponsored us. Friendship Ambassadors brings a lot of Americans to Romania who spend a lot of money."

The Singers, obviously tired from the nearly 24 hour flight,

immediately checked into the Hotel Minerva, one of numerous government-run tourist hotels in Romania. None are fancy, just a place to sleep.

Supper was on the patio of the Hotel Minerva and it consisted of pork, cheese and tomatoes.

"You have a constant diet of pork, cheese and tomatoes while you're there," Mrs. Boyd said. "It's a good meal if you didn't get tired of it."

The Singers' guide was named Savin Budescu, whom they called simply "Ted".

"We made him an honorary sheriff of Hereford. We gave him a badge and certificate from Travis McPherson (Deaf Smith County sheriff)," Devers said.

"He was so loving and humorous. We wanted to bring him home with us. All we had to do was say, 'Ted', and he zoomed."

"He had a tremendous sense of humor."

After supper, the Singers were treated to an evening tour of Bucharest. The most obvious item of interest was the reconstruction. An earthquake devastated the city in March. Romanian workers have toiled round the clock every day since the destruction and are in the finishing stages of rebuilding the fronts of the buildings. The back sides of most buildings remain

demolished.

"Our hotel room had a huge crack in it," Boyd said.

Saturday, July 16

The Singers took a bus tour through Old and New Bucharest. Thanks to the earthquake, they couldn't tell the difference.

Highlight of the tour was meeting busloads of deaf Russians in Bucharest for the Olympic Games for the Deaf. Singers exchanged buttons which read, "To Romania with Love", pictures, gum and balloons for small gifts from the Russians.

Noon meal was beans and barbecue. "One of the better meals we had," according to Mrs. Boyd.

Later, the Singers staged their first concert in a recreation area for university students along the side of a lake.

Equipment which included five high speakers was carried to the concert site on a truck, driven by a gruff, rough-looking individual named Constantine who immediately seemed to grow fond of the Singers.

"We got him to smiling. I think we warmed him up pretty fast," Boyd said.

Around 200 Romanians heard the Singers in the initial

(See CHAMBER SINGERS, Page 2)

update sunday

Kuwait to Import Millions in Crops

WASHINGTON (AP) - Kuwait, in the heart of the oil-rich Middle East, is expected to import \$520 million worth of farm commodities this year, up from \$435 million in 1976.

But the U.S. share of Kuwait's market is going up slowly and probably will be only \$21 million or about 3 per cent of the total, according to the Agriculture Department.

Last year U.S. exports to Kuwait were worth \$15 million. Officials said the European Common Market countries, Australia, India, Pakistan and Lebanon have been the largest suppliers for the Kuwait market.

Amtrak Announces New Passenger Trains

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Amtrak will put newer passenger trains into service on its Laredo, Tex. to Chicago run, hoping to increase ridership, overcome air conditioning problems and improve the late record of the train.

The equipment, known as Amfleet, has been built for Amtrak within the past three years and will replace the 26-year-old cars and locomotives now in use on the Inter-American train, Amtrak

spokesman Joe Vranich told the Associated Press.

The first Amfleet train on the route will leave Chicago Aug. 8 on its trip through Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas.

Prices Continue Sag Says Ag Department

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm commodity prices continue sagging under the burden of last year's huge grain crops and current prospects are that 1977 soybean, wheat and corn production will add further to the load.

Overall, farm prices dropped 2 per cent from June 15 to July 15, the second consecutive decline, the Agriculture Department said Friday. Prices had plummeted 5 per cent from May 15 to June 15 the sharpest drop in 20 months.

Compared with a year ago, farm prices on July 15 on the average were down 7 per cent the Department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Meanwhile, farm expenses dipped 1/4 of 1 per cent, but unlike the prices farmers get for their products, they were still 5 per cent higher than July 15 of last year.

Restraining Order Issued at KSU

KENT, Ohio (AP) - The happy shouts of protestors savoring a court decision in their battle against a disputed gymnasium annex at Kent State University has replaced the sound of heavy construction equipment rumbling over the building site.

The temporary restraining order was issued in Cleveland on Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas D. Lambros, who said that while he was not

ruling on the merits of the suit his decision lets "the people of the world know that we in America don't ride roughshod over anyone."

The order halts construction-which had started Friday - until a hearing can be held on a lawsuit brought by the May 4th Coalition. The suit was filed about 5 p.m. Friday and Lambros followed normal federal court procedure in taking the case on an emergency basis.

Police Report

Charges were expected to be filed on a man sometime Saturday in connection with an alleged rape at the Red Carpet Inn.

Police were not able to release the suspect's name or address.

A 25-year-old Amarillo woman told Hereford police she had gotten into a car with a man late Friday night. The man drove the woman against her will, she said, to the Hereford motel where she reported that she was raped.

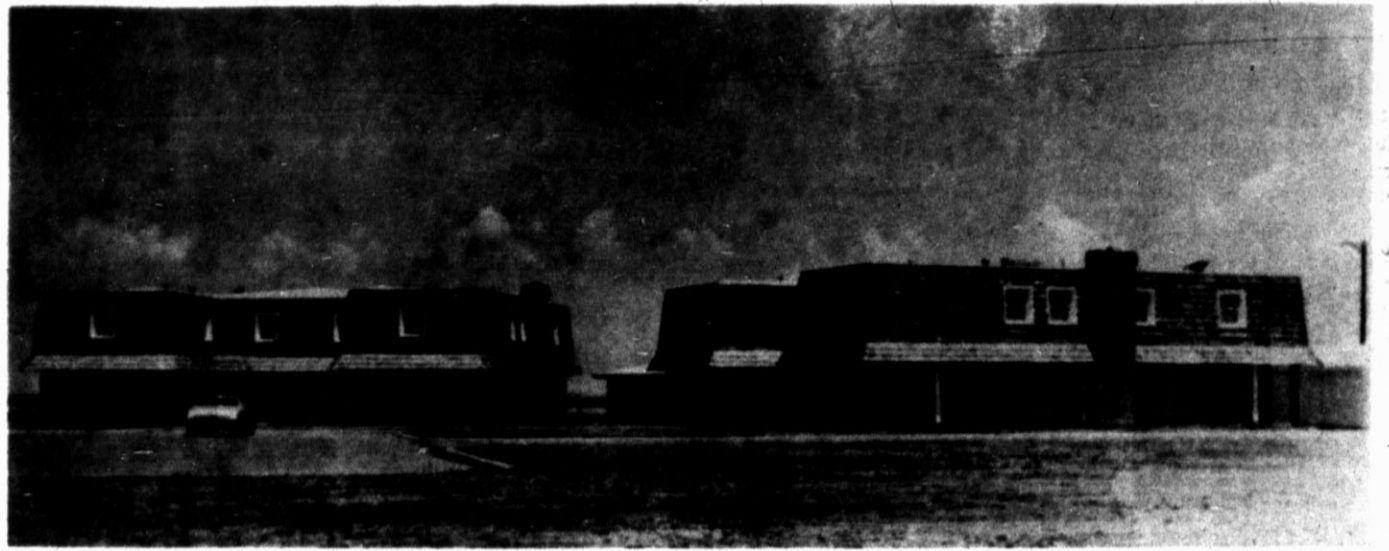
A 28-year-old Hereford man awaiting a verdict on his appeal of a prison sentence escaped late Friday night or early Saturday morning from the Deaf Smith County Jail.

Bill Rutherford, awaiting his appeal on a five-year prison sentence for forgery, was discovered missing about 6 a.m. Saturday.

Hereford city police and the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office were still searching for Rutherford Saturday afternoon.

Weather

Fair and continued hot today and Monday, with afternoon highs in the middle 90's. Low tonight middle 60's. Chance of thunderstorms tonight and Monday.



New Townhouse Complex

Open house is scheduled today from 1 to 5 p.m. for the new Townhouse Apartments built by Ralph Owens & Associates. The apartments are located on La Plata Drive between Fir and Greenwood streets. The apartments feature a two-story studio

arrangements, with two 2-bedroom and two 3-bedroom apartments in each unit. The 3-bedroom apartments have a study, which can be made into a fourth bedroom. The open-house showing started Saturday afternoon.

Pieratt Resigns Ag Position

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Bill Pieratt announced Friday he has retired as deputy state commissioner of agriculture.

He said there were no problems between him and Reagan Brown, whom Gov. Dolph Briscoe named commissioner when John C. White resigned to become deputy U.S. secretary of agriculture. Pieratt also wanted to be commissioner.

School Board To Meet

The Hereford Independent School District board of trustees will meet at 7 a.m. Monday to discuss setting of the salary schedule for teachers and discuss the school employ insurance program.

Dr. Harrell Holder, HISD superintendent, told the board Thursday night that he needs approximately four persons to complete the instructional staff in the Hereford school system.

He added that Brown had told him he would not appoint anyone to fill the deputy's slot, at least for a while.

Work Center Board to Meet

The advisory board of the Hereford Satellite Work-Training Center will meet at 12 noon Tuesday at Caison's Steak House.

Director Sandra Stockstill made the announcement.

Chamber Singers

performance

Sunday, July 17

The Singers left Bucharest for Leresti, a small village in the Transylvanian Alps to do a concert for the mostly peasant population of the town.

"We did our concert for those people right next to a chicken house and some outdoor toilets," Boyd said. "It was just village people, about 100, and there were chickens eating out there right where we sang."

Prior to the concert, while the Singers, were still on the bus, the village priest came to break bread as a part of a Romanian ritual.

Devers, who crowned the priest an honorary mayor of Hereford, was first to break the bread, which he dipped in salt, then took a drink of Romanian plum brandy from an old wooden flask.

"It tasted like gasoline," Devers said.

Boyd added, "It really burns you from the navel up."

Singers stayed in the homes of peasants after their show. Meals were mostly stuffed cabbage with pork. And tomatoes and cheese.

By then most of the group had diarrhea.

Monday, July 18

After a breakfast of cheese and tomatoes ("We had a boiled egg at our house," Devers boasted.) The Singers began their musical tour of the alps. The first stop was Poiana Brasov, a resort city.

Fittingly, the Singers' barbershop quartet sang "Climb Every Mountain" from one of the mountains.

Tuesday, July 19

The Singers never performed for more than an hour in any of their concerts though they had enough music for two hours of singing. Songs varied from popular to patriotic to country western to spiritual. "Dry Bones" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas" seemed to be the favorites.

Romanians applauded the Singers in every town and demanded encore after encore. Applause often was in unison.

"We didn't know how to accept it at first because we didn't know what they were doing," Mrs. Boyd said.

"We were well received all over the country. They love to be entertained. They love music."

Romanians brought the Singers flowers. The Singers in turn gave the Romanians gifts from bags containing postcards, pencils, cosmetics, bumper stickers and buttons. Most of the items were donated by Hereford merchants.

Devers presented the top official in each town a set of Deaf Smith County Bicentennial coins.

Tuesday's concert in Basov was in the Hotel Sport. Dinner afterwards was in the Carpathian Stag, a modern-looking tourist restaurant. The Singers stayed in the Alpine Hotel.

Also Tuesday, the Singers visited Dracula's Castle, built in 1377 by the infamous count and restored in 1921.

Wednesday, July 20

The Singers took to the road again, this time for Tirgu Mures, a clean city of 75,000 Romanians. Parks and flowers were everywhere.

The Singers shopped, exchanging their American money for lei on a 12 to 1 exchange rate.

"We spent a lot of our money on hot Pepsi Cola," Devers said. "It was the only American thing they had in Romania."

The Singers performed in Rheimin, 25 miles from Tirgu Mures, in a small concert hall where they encountered their most receptive audience--500 factory workers.

Thursday, July 21

Another day in Tirgu Mures. Across the street from the hotel was the Communist Party headquarters, a large building with a red hammer and sickle with a red star on top.

"We never saw the Romanian flag," Devers said. Ironically, this year is Romania's 100th birthday.

Friday, July 22

The group left Tirgu Mures for Piatra Neamt, a city of 70,000 people in the Carpathian Mountains. To get there, the Singers took a narrow, winding road through mountains resembling America's own Rockies.

"Everyone has the right of way in Romania," Boyd said.

"There are now shouldos on the road. It didn't matter if it was a pedestrian or a bicyclist or a truck or a bus, if our bus came up behind somebody, they wouldn't pull off the road."

The Singers performed in a red plush velvet concert hall where they encountered a full house.

Saturday, July 23

Leaving Piatra Neamt for Galati, the Singers came within a handful of miles from Russia. The audience at Galati, a town on the Danube River, was exclusively children ranging from 5 to 15 years old.

"The people there weren't aware that we were adults when they heard about the concert," Devers said. "Young kids were all that was invited."

Mrs. Boyd added, "They were a very good audience, though. For people to sit and listen to us sing in a foreign language for an hour, they were very good..."

Sunday, July 24

The Singers headed south for the Black Sea, crossing a bridge on the Danube in the process. Guards with guns were all along the bridge, considered a strategic military site by the Communists.

Signs along the bridge with a camera and a slash through the camera meant no pictures for the Singers, who crossed a delta of the Danube and noticed the richly-irrigated land which produced corn, potatoes, sunflowers, grapes and fruit trees.

They stopped in Olimp, a tourist city next to the Black Sea. The Singers sang in Mangalia on the very southern end of Romania, close to Bulgaria. The concert was in a house of culture, comprised of a library, movie house and concert hall.

They were to stay in the Olimp Hotel for three nights.

Monday, July 25

The Singers visited Constanta, Romania's second largest city and the only seaport in the country. Some of the singers walked along the Black Sea, others toured an archaeological museum.

Tuesday, July 26

The Singers performed in a trade union hall at Constanta before a tiny crowd which might have been smaller had John David Brvant and Bobby Owen not solicited prospective

customers in the streets.

Wednesday, July 27

Rising early in the morning, the Singers departed for Bucharest, their starting point, and arrived around 3 p.m. They again stayed in the Hotel Minerva.

Thursday, July 28

The Singers ate a 5 a.m. breakfast and arrived at the airport at 7 o'clock. It took another hour to get inside.

"There were hundreds of people lined up," Boyd said. "The guards only let four in at a time because we had to be frisked and have our baggage checked."

The Tarom Airlines flight departed at 10:30 a.m., an hour and 20 minutes behind schedule. The Singers changed flights in New York. On tugging down on American soil, the Singers sang "God Bless America" along with a square dance group from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware and a musical group from East Lansing, Mich.

Friday, July 29

The Hereford Chamber Singers arrived at the Amarillo Air Terminal around 12:30 a.m. From there, it was back to Hereford and bed.

Reflecting on the two weeks behind, the Iron Curtain, Boyd said, "I think we were good ambassadors. We went to improve culture and friendship."

Mrs. Boyd said, "We've come home with a sense of behind a heckuva lot better Americans, proof of what we have here. There were a lot of tears when we left Ted, our guide. He said, 'I feel like you represent what America is really like.'"

Devers said he was most impressed with the thriftiness and industriousness of the Romanians.

"We could really learn a lot from them," the Singers' director said.

"You know, it's like I told a reporter in Constanta--we went with peace and friendship in our hearts and we were received with peace and friendship."

"They don't want any war any more than we do. They really want to get along."

Insurance

from page 1

will be in Deaf Smith County until a decision is made by the state board," Eads said.

If the insurance board okays the 10.1 per cent increase, Deaf Smith drivers could expect an average increase of approximately \$15 in insurance rates. However, if the state board approves the 17.4 per cent hike, local rates might jump in excess of \$20.

"Private passenger automobile insurance has become a big money loser to insurance companies," Eads said of the ten to 20 per cent loss rate many large companies currently are

suffering due to moderate rates and excessively high payouts to policy holders.

Many insurance companies report that the rate continues to rise while profits dwindle. The auto insurance rate increase is an attempt to make up for the losses companies face.

Because of these inflation losses, insurance companies have been forced to closely scrutinize all prospective customers. Recent traffic citations and accidents on a driver's record are keeping many people from being adequately insured or insured at all.

"Another thing which has grown

in the wake of this dilemma are the insurance companies in which rates are not controlled by state guidelines. These companies can charge what they please, while insuring the people other companies won't risk," Eads said.

The Tuesday public hearings in Austin could determine the action the insurance board takes. Several Hereford insurance agents including Eads plan to attend the hearing.

"I think a modest increase is necessary for us to keep in the market and to 'insure' reasonable rates for our clients."

Carter Speech Puzzle Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) - When a president wants to send a message to the Kremlin via a public speech, there's always a danger that something will be lost in the translation into Russia's Cyrillic alphabet.

In the case of President Carter's public assessment last week of Soviet-American relations, the men of Moscow may be more puzzled than enlightened

if they read translations of the official as-delivered text - the one that makes parenthetical references to "applause."

If it was Carter's intention to be conciliatory, his applause lines came at awkward places for that purpose.

Debate over the President's

precise aim began even before he faced the annual Southern Legislative Conference in Charleston, S.C., last Thursday.

In Thursday morning editions of the New York Times, "well-placed government sources" were quoted as saying Carter hoped the speech would

create "a more positive atmosphere for dealing with Moscow." The report accurately forecast that his remarks would be "both flexible and firm."

Al Jolson always wore old clothes to open a new show.

Hereford Bull

from Gov. Dolph Briscoe

EDITOR PAUL SIMS tells us about a discussion on the time for a special school board meeting Monday. The trustees were considering a 7 a.m. session when

Energy

In another area, a special House energy panel recommended a doubling of the current federal gasoline tax to eight cents. A floor fight is expected over whether to raise it further or remove the

Clark Andrews asked David Hutchins if he'd be off his tractor by then.

"I'm usually done by the time you get ready to meet," Hutchins replied.

"Well, then, how about meeting at 5 a.m.?" countered Andrews. Hutchins

raised his eyebrows at that suggestion and gave Andrews a stare that plainly indicated he hoped Andrews was kidding.

With a chuckle, Andrews said, "Well, I just wanted to see if you were off the tractor by then!"

from page 1

hike. Administration lobbyists plugged for the gasoline tax hike, saying it was an important signal that Americans should start reducing their gasoline consumption.

ion. They also want the revenue, an estimated \$4 billion annually, set aside for federal mass transit programs and energy research.

Briscoe Announces Head Start Grant

Governor Dolph Briscoe announced last week approval of a \$461,247 Office of Human Development grant to Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation of Amarillo, which includes the Hereford Headstart program.

The grant includes \$338,447 in new funds and authorization to use \$122,980 in carryover funds for the TPCA Headstart program. Funder under Title V of the Economic Opportunity, Headstart

and Community Partnership Act of 1974, the grant is retroactively effective June 1, 1977, through May 31, 1978.

The program is serving 600 4-year-old children from low income families in 16 centers, which include Alkman and West Central elementary schools in Hereford.

Objectives of the program include providing programs, health services programs, social services programs and

career development opportunities.

Other services provided are dental health examinations, follow-up dental treatments, nutritional meals and instructions regarding good nutrition. Parental involvement in the child's education is emphasized.

Grant processing and program liaison are through the Economic Opportunity Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Polish Students Need Homes

Hereford will host 43 Polish students Wednesday and Thursday nights, and 10 homes are still needed for the group, it was announced Saturday by Bill Devers, director of Hereford Chamber Singers.

Couples from the Singers group have invited 23 of the students to stay with them, and Devers invites 10 other families to host two students each. The Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is also working on the project.

Anyone interested in hosting two students Wednesday and Thursday nights can call the C of C office. Families will be asked to feed the two students breakfast and lunch on Thursday, and breakfast on Friday.

The host couples are also purchasing tickets for the students to attend the performance of "TEXAS" Thursday night, according to Donna VanderZee, president of the Women's Division.



Gift from Romania

Bobby and Bera Boyd, left, and Bill Devers admire the wood and plastic model of a ship given to the Hereford Chamber Singer by a Romanian town on their goodwill singing tour of Romania. Devers is director of the 31-member singing group which returned Thursday from the tour of the Iron Curtain country. [Brand Photo]

Europe Doubles Oil Production

HOUSTON (AP)—The North Sea has enabled Western Europe to more than double its crude oil production since the 1973-74 Arab embargo. Unlike the United States, Western Europe now is

importing less oil than it did prior to the embargo. In 1973, crude production in Western Europe averaged 445,000 barrels a day and the area imported 15,310,000 barrels daily in crude oil and

petroleum products. By the end of 1976, the area's crude output had increased to 905,000 barrels daily while imports had dropped to 13,725,000 barrels a day. During the same period,

demand for petroleum products dropped from 15,155,000 to 14,340,000 barrels a day. The latest trends for Western Europe have been recorded in the 21st edition of the British Petroleum Statistical Review of the World Oil Industry.

The new review records the increasing importance of the North Sea by placing Norway's 1976 production at 280,000 barrels a day and that of the United Kingdom at 235,000. West Germany followed at 110,000 barrels daily.

The review's 1973 edition had West Germany as the area's leading producer at 130,000 barrels a day. Norway and the United Kingdom were not listed.

Between 1973 and the end of 1976, the United States increased its imports of crude and products from 6,205,000 to 7,290,000 barrels a day.

Domestic crude oil production meanwhile was dropping from 9,185,000 to 8,120,000 barrels a

day while petroleum demand was increasing from 16,815,000 to 16,980,000 barrels daily.

The Middle East and Africa were the big losers as Western Europe reduced its import requirements. Last year's imports from the Middle East averaged 9,405,000 barrels a day compared with 10,350,000 in 1973. Imports from Africa were down from 3,575,000 to 2,540,000 barrels a day.

The only areas increasing their shipments into Western Europe were Russia and Eastern Europe. Last year's imports from those areas averaged 1,355,000 barrels a day, compared with 935,000 in 1973.

The United States meanwhile was more than doubling its imports from both the Middle East and Africa.

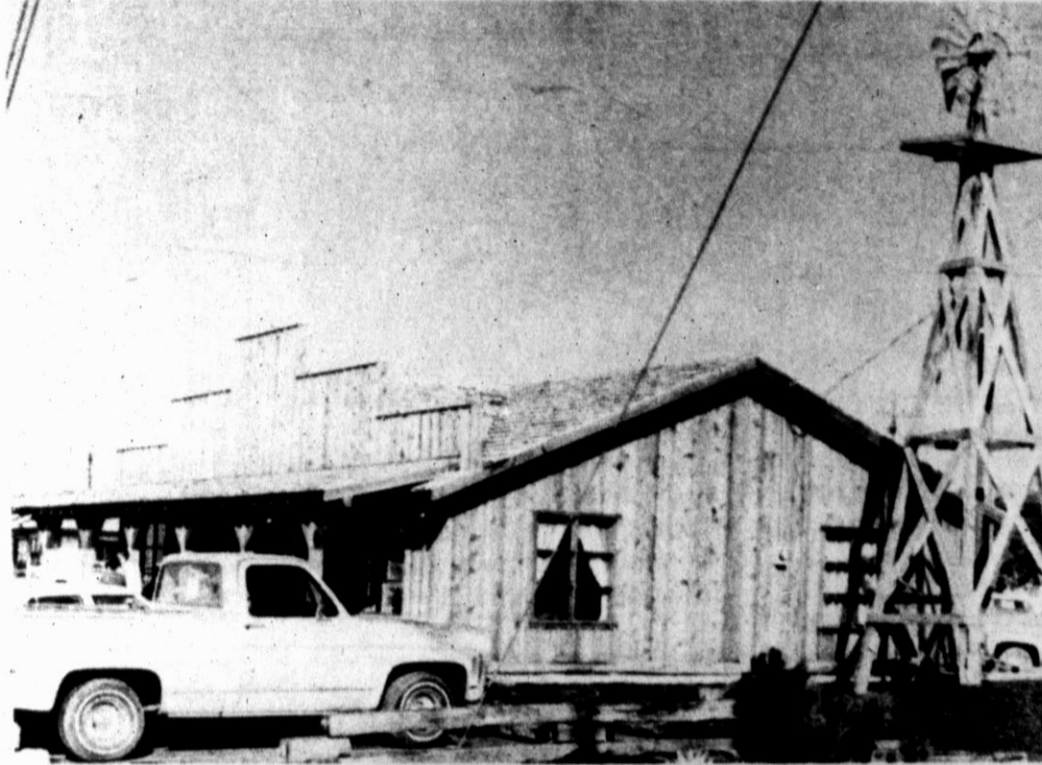
Middle East imports last year averaged 1,910,000 barrels a day compared with 820,000 in 1973. Imports from North Africa increased from 360,000 to 915,000 barrels daily while those from West Africa jumped from 515,000 to 1,085,000 barrels a day. Shipments from Southeast Asia increased from 240,000 to 585,000 barrels daily.

Canadian shipments into the United States meanwhile were dropping from 1,335,000 to 595,000 barrels a day while those from Latin America, primarily Venezuela, were dropping from 2,540,000 to 2,010,000 daily.

At the time of the oil embargo, Japan was importing 5,760,000 barrels of crude oil and products a day, including 4,385,000 from the Middle East and 1,115,000 from Southeast Asia. By the end of 1976 such imports had been reduced to 5,320,000 barrels daily, including 3,955,000 from the middle East and 1,080,000 from Southeast Asia.

The reductions were made as Japan was reducing its consumption of petroleum products from 5,425,000 to 5,195,000 barrels a day.

Between 1973 and 1976, Western Europe's proved crude oil reserves increased from 16.4 billion barrels to 24.9 billion.



Jarvis Named Aggie Head

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M graduate Dr. Jarvis E. Miller was named Friday to the presidency of his alma mater.

Dr. Miller, now director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, was named by the regents to take the post vacated by Dr. Jack Williams, who was named chancellor of the university system in May.

The new president will take office Aug. 1.

The 48-year-old appointee is a native of Orange Grove, Tex. and did graduate work in agricultural economics at Purdue after earning a degree from A&M.

Regents chairman Clyde Wells said Dr. Miller's background in agriculture and research made him the top candidate for the position.

Dr. Miller worked for the agricultural experiment station since 1967. He has worked in several nations as an agricultural economics advisor.

Ribbon Cutting

Marn Tyler's new real estate office was formally opened Friday morning when the C of C Ambassadors sponsored a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the facility—located on West US-80. The building carries an "old West" theme, and the landscaping on the triangle lot includes a windmill. The building also houses offices for Herb Vogel Cattle Co. and Farmers Insurance Group. Participating in the ribbon-cutting were Mr. and Mrs. Vogel, Billie Sonnenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, Mary Johnson, the Ambassadors, and—far right—Dwane Wyly.



New Hereford Physician

Dr. David Carruth, 31, began his family practice last week at the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic. Dr. Carruth and his wife, Leona, reside at 307 Elm. [Brand Photo]

Survivors Under Guard

MIAMI (AP)—Two people who survived the execution-style slayings of their six companions were under police guard Friday.

Margaret Wooden, 24, who escaped the killers by feigning death after a bullet grazed her head, was placed under police protection Thursday as a key witness.

Lawns Not Getting Water

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The prolonged dry spell has caused at least several bedroom communities near here to ask residents to let their lawns go thirsty.

Round Rock residents have been asked not to sprinkle lawns between 5 and 10 p.m.—peak consumption hours—and to curtail other water usage.

Low water pressure is the reason. It results from the dry weather and resulting high consumption.

The city's growth has outstripped its water system.

Johnny Hall, 45, who was at the ranch-style house for a rock band rehearsal on Wednesday when the killers struck, was in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the head. Police were guarding his hospital room.

"The female victim is being guarded by police," said a spokesman for Dade County police. "We are not giving any information on her location or her interviews with investigators. She's the only witness we have at this time."

The shootings took place in a middle-class, racially-mixed section seldom troubled by crime.

Investigators said robbery was a possible motive, but an expensive stereo system was left behind.

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MYLES "MIKE" FUNK

Funk Retires From State

Myles "Mike" Funk of Route 3, Hereford, will retire after 24 years of service from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation today. His retirement is effective today. Funk has been a maintenance technician with the department at the Deaf Smith County maintenance warehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Funk have three children, Mrs. Frances Eddy of Amarillo, Mrs. Kathleen Morphis of Midland and Michael of Hereford.

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Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

Formal groundbreaking ceremonies for the expansion of Hereford Day Care Center were held Friday, with work starting immediately after board chairman Robert Mayfield had made brief remarks and introduced directors of the organization. The Hereford School Board of Trustees continued its string of closed meetings to consider applicants job during a session held Tuesday night at the school district central office.

10 YEARS AGO

Initiation into the Talent Club for 4-H members is scheduled Sunday for Joyce Bezner of Ford 4-H Club here, and she will leave the next day with the other Texas members on a week-long tour...Deaf Smith County became a part of a training program for six Turkish Soil Conservation Service engineers Thursday as the visitors got a look at local irrigation methods.

25 YEARS AGO

Win One class of the Methodist church held its regular business and social session in Ward hall Tuesday afternoon...Sixteen members of the Hereford Future Homemakers of America chapter returned from a three-day encampment at Roaring Springs, Texas, their fourth such trip in the last five years...2nd Lieutenant Virgin Young sailed Friday July 11, for home after serving a year with the U.S. Army in Germany...Funds for the Deaf Smith county Agricultural Conservation Program are exhausted and no more practice approvals can be made this calendar year according to Faust Collier, PMA secretary.

50 YEARS AGO

Hereford received one and two-tenths inches of rain Friday night, bringing the total for July up to two and one-tenth inches. Eight tenths of an inch fell on July 10 and two-tenths on July 14...A record shipment of registered cattle left Deaf Smith County Tuesday following the sale by Jones and Dameron and Travis Dameron of 190 head of yearlings and two-year old Anxiety bred Herefords to Tom Parrot of Throckmorton, Texas...Gus Hoolan's hogs that have been, high hating him since the grass came out now show signs of making friends with Gus as they have caught a lot of seed ticks and lice.

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Medicaid In Income Cap Increased

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The State Board of Public Welfare has temporarily increased the income "cap" for Medicaid recipients from \$395 to \$415, allowing hundreds who have received small Social Security increases to remain on welfare rolls.

The board took the action after Joseph Pannell of Corpus Christi told of the hundreds of dollars his father would lose in medical benefits because of the Social Security hike.

"To people like my father, it really did ruin them," he said.

His father, Claude Pannell, worked until he was 75, the son said. He has suffered increasingly for 15 years from emphysema and now requires oxygen 24 hours a day.

"He's very embarrassed that he needs to ask for welfare," the son said.

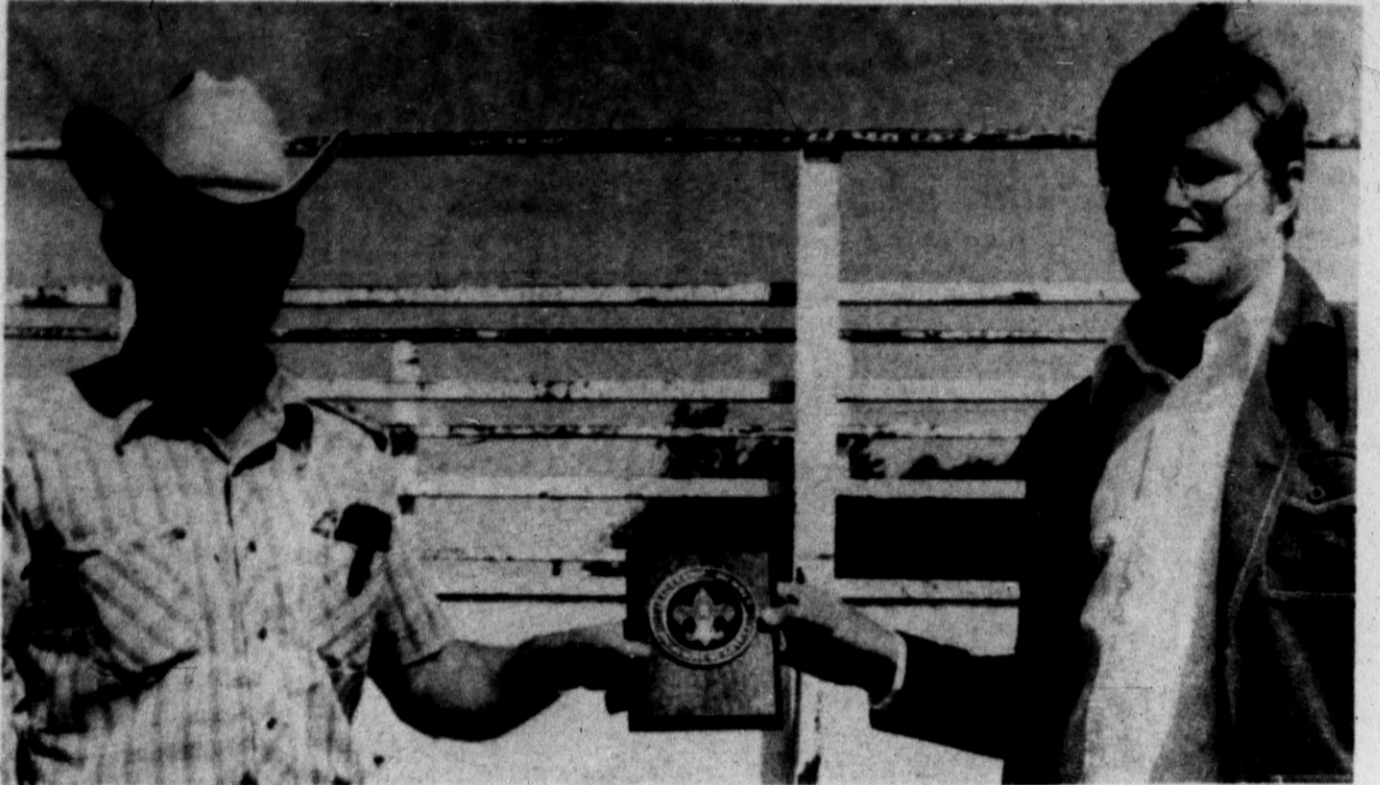
Board chairman Hilmar Moore said he was happy the temporary hike in the cap would help Pannell's father, but he stressed that no matter where the board put the cap, it would be a few dollars below someone's income.

In other action, the board heard a report on the ban on use of federal funds for abortions. The U.S. Supreme Court decision recently upheld a federal law banning abortion grants except where a mother's life is in danger.

The board also heard a staff report recommending fewer inspection visits to day-care facilities.

Board member Jamie Clements asked budget director John Frannea if the legislature really intended that fewer visits be made.

"I'm astounded," Clements said.



Expressing Gratitude

Bud Thurber of Pre Feeders, Inc. accepts a recognition plaque from Jeff Morris, district scout executive, for the contribution of a steer to the Llano Estacado Council of the Boy Scouts. The presentation was made Thursday morning at the

Pre Feeder site in Frio. The Llano Estacado Council also picked up contributed steers from Hereford Feed Yards and Sugarland Feed Yards Thursday. (Brand Staff Photo)

Meany, Steinham Seek New Wage

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Meany and Gloria Steinem have banded together in a new coalition of labor, women, civil rights and religious groups to lobby for an increase in the minimum wage.

Organized labor has long believed in strength in numbers, but when it came to lobbying its approach usually was to go it alone. No longer.

The AFL-CIO, stung by rebuffs from Congress and the White House earlier this year, is forming coalitions with some old friends in the civil rights

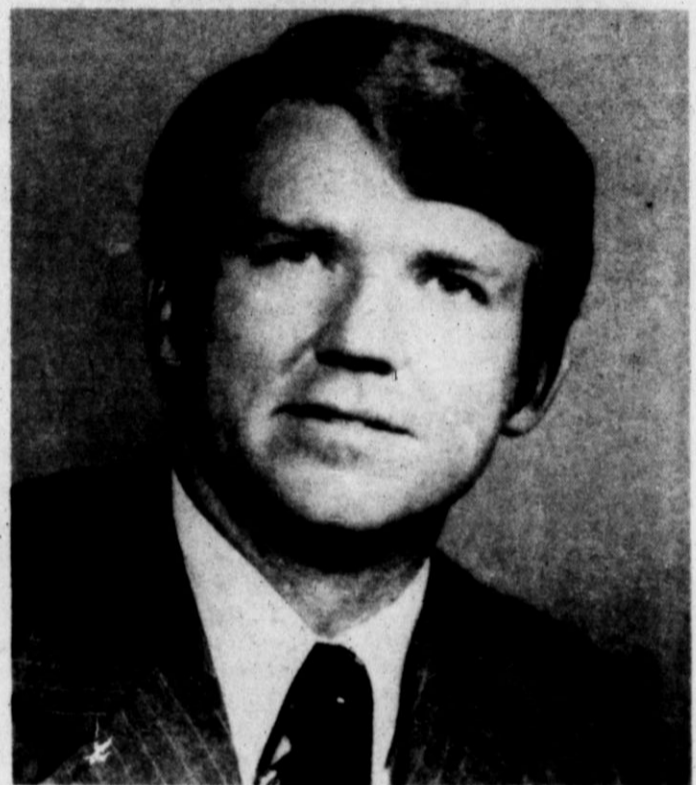
movement, and some new ones in the women's movement and among Hispanics and youth groups.

Together, they are making extensive use of advertising and public relations to drum up grass-roots support for a higher minimum wage. They've already had an impact at the White House where they won President Carter's support, and are now focusing on Congress.

The same approach will be tried in lobbying for passage of labor law reforms, which the AFL-CIO regards as vital to its future and the organizing of nonunion workers.

The AFL-CIO and other labor groups put a great deal of effort, time and money into last fall's elections. And when a Democrat won the White House for the first time in eight years and the party captured overwhelming majorities in Congress, labor prepared to cash in its political IOUs.

But with even more Democrats around this year and a campaign promise by Carter to sign it, it was expected to have easier going the second time around. The Democratic leadership quickly brought it to the floor—and the House unexpectedly voted it down.



Senate Candidate

Mel Phillips of Amarillo announced his candidacy for the Texas State Senate for District 31 last week in an attempt to fill the vacancy created by Max Sherman's resignation. Sherman has resigned to accept the presidency of West Texas State University. Phillips, a democrat, heads firms involved in real estate development, construction and farming in Texas and Colorado. He is 31 years old and a graduate of the university of Texas at Austin.

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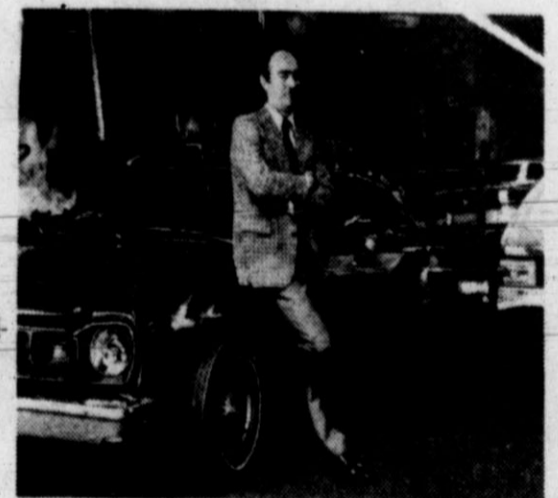
Adding a few extra dollars to an insurance claim may seem like harmless padding until you see what it does to insurance costs.

In just one year this kind of attitude adds up to an estimated \$1.5 billion in fraudulent claims, despite strong efforts by insurance companies to be certain that all claims are legitimate.

Insurance companies collect premiums from many people and compensate the few who have losses.

The price of insurance must reflect the rising cost of paying for those losses.

We all know what's been happening to the cost of labor, materials, and medical care, and the escalation in jury awards.



In this environment, there is special incentive to keep fraudulent claims to the very minimum.

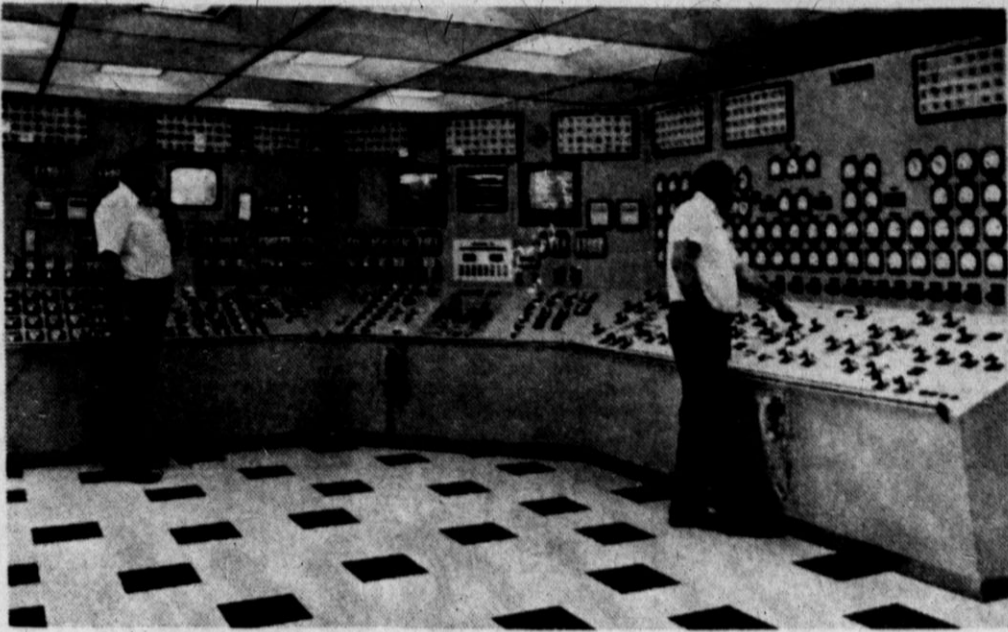
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Control Center at Plant

The control center at Southwestern Public Service Company's new Harrington Station keeps the operators informed about every phase of the operation of the turbine-generator, boiler and auxiliary equipment. Area citizens can view the plant from 1 to 6 p.m. today during "open house". The station is located on Lakeside Drive, northeast of Amarillo. The entire plant is operated by the latest digital computers. Closed-circuit television keeps an eye on the water level and the fire in the boiler.

Bob Ziak - An Adventurer In Mold of Lewis, Clark

KNAPPA, Ore. (AP)-It would be hard to name anyone who has viewed the lower Columbia River with some awe and respect than these three: Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Bob Ziak. They were hard adventurers, those first two.

Lewis and Clark made no apologies for their love of the wild. They stopped often on their journey to gaze for hours at the grandeur of creation. When it was time to get down to business, though, they never forgot their purpose.

Bob Ziak is that sort. He is one tough hombre, too. He wears a hickory shirt and caulk shoes, the working clothes of a logger, the Northwest's term for lumberjack.

Like other loggers, he quaffs great quantities of Olympia beer, slaps backs, boasts about the only fight he ever lost, sober-in Bob Ziak's case it was to a bull-and his speech can be as hard-muscled and calloused as his hands: "When they took the red lights off the cathouses and put them on the intersections this town went to hell."

Local AARP Postpones Evaluation

Local members of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) are hereby notified that the meeting originally scheduled on Monday has been postponed until Wednesday. The meeting will convene at 11 a.m. Aug. 3 at the Community Center.

Esther L. Klinke of Amarillo has informed Ed Dziuk, local AARP president, of the postponement. The rescheduled meeting is to be lead by Leroy Foote, area association vice president, for the purpose of completing an evaluation form.

Elderly Texans May Receive Aid

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Elderly Texans with low incomes might be able to qualify for up to \$250 to help pay their utility bills, the Texas Department of Community Affairs said last week.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has applied to the federal government for Texas' allocation of \$4 million under the Special Crisis Intervention Program.

Local organizations designated to administer the programs are now certifying persons for eligibility.

Standards for eligibility include a head of a household 65 or older, a family income below the federal poverty line and extreme difficulty in meeting utility or fuel costs.

All households must be certified by Aug. 31 to receive assistance.

Commissioners To Meet Monday

The Hereford city commission will convene in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Among items expected to be discussed will be the proposed dining facility for Hereford civic clubs.

Tough, yes, but like the two explorers he admires, Bob Ziak also is something of a poet. Asked what he would say if he could speak to Comcomly, the one-eyed Indian who befriended Lewis and Clark, Bob Ziak's brown eyes watered and his voice sang out:

"Awake, old chief, and see what we have done. First your people, now your land, and it makes me so sad I could cry."

Bob Ziak has lived all his 60 years on this lovely coast. He does not care to live anywhere else. He became acquainted with Lewis and Clark as a schoolboy, but when he returned from the South Pacific after World War II he began a study of their journals in earnest.

"There were so many changes. I just wanted to know what this place looked like when they saw it. Industry is important, the economy is important. I ought to know, I've cut down my share of trees. But if we damage the land beyond recognition we're doing something reckless and cruel."

Several years ago, Bob Ziak got word that an aluminum smelter was to be built at the mouth of the Columbia on almost the very spot William Clark described as "a beautiful shore." Shocked, he sat down and wrote to his congressman,

his two senators, the secretary of the Interior and, finally the president.

Then he helped organize the only organization he ever joined, the Clatsop County Environmental Council. Hearings were held, the public informed. Result: the smelter will go elsewhere.

A couple of years ago Bob Ziak got word that the Corps of Engineers had approved a public boat ramp here at Knappa, 12 miles from the river's mouth. Again he consulted the Lewis and Clark journals. Bob Ziak rolled up his sleeves and went to work. Result: the boat ramp will have to go elsewhere.

Right now Bob Ziak is battling for a bald eagle sanctuaries on the Columbia, and battling logging practices that threaten the national bird.

"Something free and wild and beautiful is about to be lost and gone. We can stop it, and with only minor inconvenience to the timber companies. I'm trying, but nobody seems to be listening."

Stay tough, gentle man, stay tough.

A Molotov cocktail is a homemade bomb, consisting of a bottle filled with gasoline or an alcohol mixture, and usually a rag wick.

Libya President Leads 'Children'

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - The Children of God have found a new home away from home and a new prophet in his own country - Col. Moammar Khadafy, Libya's deeply religious Moslem president.

Exiles from the cult phenomenon in the United States, some members of the group are receiving moral and material support from Libya in their supervised search for God and fight against drugs, alcohol and the "world's corruption."

Col. Khadafy, who has made the Koran the base of Libyan law, was interested enough in the movement to meet several times with its leaders, to house them for a period, and even to write a song which the "children" have performed through out the country, and in their communes in other lands. They now spell his name "Godhafi," to do him special honors and see him as a Christ-like or Mohammed-like figure.

"Do as I do. I pray to God. I'm very happy because I found the road with Allah, Allah, Allah," says the first verse of Khadafy's song. It is addressed to the industrialized nations of the world, and goes on:

"You hate Negroes. You do not pray. You are not good. You have lost your way. Your life is falsehood. Without Allah, Allah, Allah."

Although few of the Children of God speak Arabic, their well-kept, clean-shaven habits have made them something of a hit in Libya with their guitar-strumming and flute-playing band.

The performed recently at an international fair, and give shows at local restaurants, with opening pieces such as "chukran Allah." Thank you

Allah and the old U.S. hit, "Bye, Bye, Miss American Pie," which they regard as a theme song for their gradual exodus from the United States, which they have declared

doomed. The movement was started about 1969 by a Californian named David Berg, whom his followers regard as a prophet and call Moses. His "Mo"

letters anticipate a violent end to developed nations.

The group, which settled temporarily in Texas, gradually spread elsewhere. They change their names, adopting Scriptu-

ral identities, getting support from merchants, parents, street donations and sales of "Mo" letters.

They've appeared at various public places.



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DR78-14	\$59	38.45	2.38
ER78-14	\$62	40.30	2.47
FR78-14	\$66	42.90	2.65
GR78-14	\$70	45.50	2.85
HR78-14	\$76	49.40	3.04
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C78-14	\$55	\$38	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.

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E78-14	\$17	\$68	2.26
F78-14	\$18	\$72	2.42
G78-14	\$19	\$76	2.58
5.60-15	\$17	\$68	1.70
G78-15	\$21	\$84	2.65
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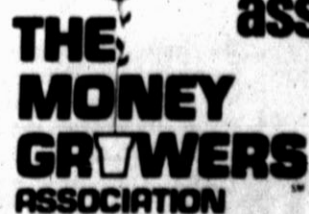
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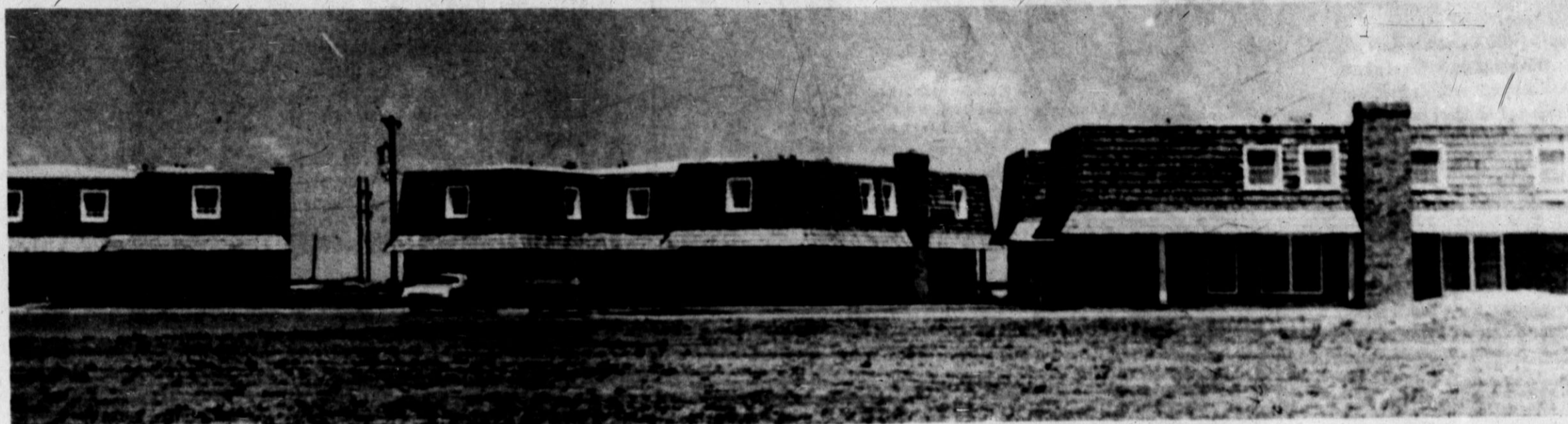
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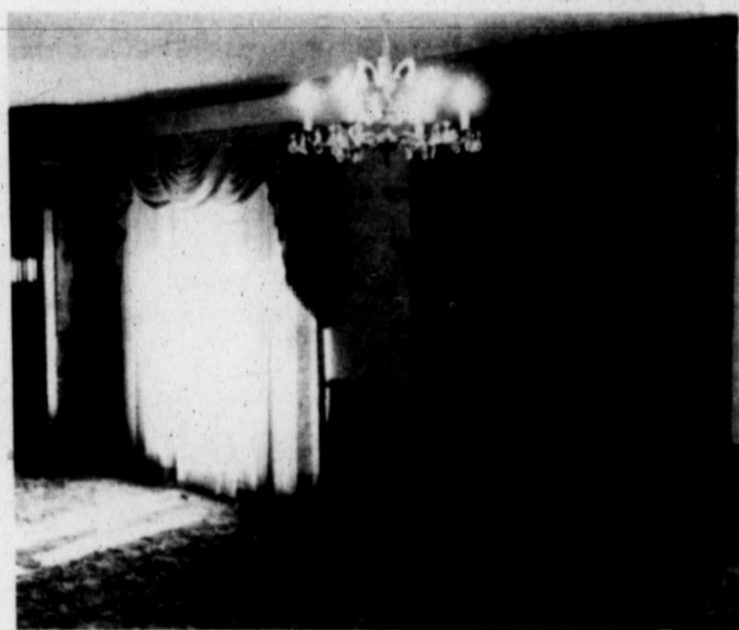
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Guest Editorial

Union Problems

The more one examines the recent meeting of President Carter with representatives of organized labor the more significant it becomes, according to Washington news correspondents, generally regarded as the most knowledgeable single group of people in our society. So their evaluation of the results of the meeting and what its long range effect should be required reading for voters.

That won't happen, of course. A basic right of a voter in our political system is to decline help from any source. Required or not, however, boning up on what commentators on national affairs said about the President's closed door session with union leaders would be an enlightening exercise.

Presidential commitments included changes in what is, for the want of a more accurate description, national labor law. It covers a wide range of subjects, ranging from the minimum wage to child labor and accident prevention. The phase of the subject of most interest to the people who recently met with President Carter is legislation which will simplify the task of organizing new unions and increasing membership in old ones.

Not generally known is that the percentage of workers holding union cards is smaller now than it was a generation ago. This seems odd. Unions have vast financial holdings. They own banks, office buildings, insurance companies and in some instances companies their members work for.

In spite of these manifestations of great size, strength and influence they have been losing elections when workers were presented with the question of whether to join or stay out of a union. They now ask increased government support, which is the root cause of their problem.

Workers are declining to join unions for the very logical reason that government is giving them free all the advantages union membership seems to offer. High minimum wage, short work week, paid vacations, pensions, free legal help in securing redress of wrongs or punishment of employers who violate their rights were once reasons for joining a union. Not any more.

But what this will ultimately do for all of us is the real question. What happened a short time ago in the President's office gives a clue. Was Karl Marx right when he said the solution for all economic and political problems is government monopoly of every instrument of power?

VERNON DAILY RECORD



IN WASHINGTON
Martha Angle and Robert Walters

AMA maintains its record

WASHINGTON (NEA) — After pouring millions of dollars into a decades-long battle against "socialized medicine," the American Medical Association (AMA) should have learned a lesson from the defeat and embarrassment it suffered when the federal Medicare program was established in 1965.

But nobody has ever accused the AMA of being sensitive to the nation's health care needs, and that organization proved once again at its recent House of Delegates meeting that it is either unable or unwilling to provide the leadership needed to cope with spiraling medical costs.

The scope of the problem was clearly defined by Joseph A. Califano Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, in an exceptionally candid and tough speech delivered at the San Francisco meeting of the AMA, which represents about half of the country's 375,000 physicians.

"Health care in America today (is) big business... a vast, sprawling, complex, highly expensive and virtually non-competitive industry" apparently incapable of dealing with "the overarching problem... of runaway costs," noted Califano.

Health care now is the third largest industry in the United States, ranking behind only construction and agriculture. It employs more than 5 per cent of the country's work force and accounts for 8.6 per cent of the gross national product.

From 1965 to 1976, total health care expenditures more than tripled, from \$39 billion to \$139 billion. Costs currently are increasing at a rate two and one-half times the rise of the cost of living, and total health care expenditures probably will double by 1980.

Reasonable cost has not been the strong suit of either American medicine or most of its physicians," said Califano. In 1976, the most recent year for which figures are available, the average family expenditure for health care was almost \$1,600, or more than 10 per cent of the median \$13,700 family income.

"There is virtually no competition among doctors or among hospitals," added Califano. "And, just as important, there is precious little competition among pharmaceutical companies or among laboratories."

Compounding the problem is the fact that the bills frequently are paid by neither patient nor physician but rather by Blue Cross, other insurance companies, Medicare or Medicaid.

The result is an industry described by Califano as "conscious of quality (but) insensitive to cost" with "many powerful incentives to spend more and few, if any, incentives to spend more efficiently."

In addition, he noted that the country's medical resources are grossly maldistributed, leaving residents of rural areas and central city slums with inadequate care "as physicians have moved to more lucrative practices in the suburbs." Manhattan has 800 doctors per 100,000 residents while Mississippi has fewer than 80.

The HEW secretary concluded by calling on the medical profession to provide the leadership needed to meet "the challenge of dramatically improving the cost-efficiency of our health care system." The AMA reacted predictably.

"Health is not the top priority in the new (Carter) administration. Cost control is," responded James H. Sammons, the AMA's executive vice president who warned that too much cost-consciousness could lead to "a second-rate medical care system."

As for his top priority, Sammons inveighed against the evils of the "cancerous, relentless, mindless blob" — the Washington bureaucracy which "seeps under the doors" and "creeps in" from all directions.

The AMA has once again maintained its untarnished record of allowing the initiative for every major contemporary advance in financing health care — from Medicare to Medicaid of the past to national health insurance and health maintenance organizations now under consideration — to come from outside the physicians' insensitive trade association.



Talk Of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

NEW TOWN IN TEXAS—Adelphi, Hunt County, isn't on any map. In fact, it hasn't been built. And its planners count on its destruction in 23 years.

Yet ten people already have put up \$30,000 as the down payment on the 78-acre townsite five miles from Quinlan. Three dozen are expected to ante up \$4,000 each for the first town lots. By the year 2,000, when Adelphi is expected to disappear, a population of 10,000 is anticipated.

Adelphi will be Texas' most unique community. There is only one other like it anywhere. It's called Stelle and is in Illinois. One other similar town is planned for an island in the Pacific but the location is a secret.

Architect and builder of the three is Richard Kieniner, now of Garland. He is the founder of a fast-growing group which believes that a great natural disaster will destroy most of the world as the next century beings.

The communities he and his colleagues are establishing are designed as model civilizations. They are planned to provide the human race its best hope for surviving the earthquakes and tidal waves predicted for the year 2,000. Adelphi, with no more than 10,000 will be the smallest. Steele, Ill., and the pacific island retreat are expected to accommodate 250,000 residents.

The majority of the members of both the Stelle and Adelphi communities are business and professional people with college degrees. They share with Kieniner ancient philosophies.

Adelphi residents plan to survive the world's destruction by hovering over their town in dirigibles. Then

they'll return to build a better life.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO...

Roy Roberts of Harris of Cut-and-Shoot, Montgomery County, who once fought Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight championship of the world—and lost:

Today Harris, a licensed attorney, is in real estate in Cut-and-Shoot and making more money than he ever did as a professional boxer.

HISTORY'S LIGHTER SIDE—Tex-

as' early settlers, particularly those from Europe, took their religion seriously.

One such was Mrs. Heinrich Lorenz Schelger, who brought a strong Lutheran faith from Germany when she settled in the 1850's in New Braunfels. She was disturbed when her son later married a Catholic girl.

When the young couple's first child was born, Grandmother Schelger "borrowed" it and took it to her pastor for a private, Protestant baptism. The daughter-in-law responded by taking the child later the same day to her priest for a Catholic baptism.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS—Texas,

where bourbon and branch water is the legendary libation, may be more sophisticated drinkers than outlanders think they are.

In 1965 some San Antonio imbibers who favor the drink flavored with juniper berries organized the Martini Foundation and Trust. Their goal: to convert the rest of the world to a "pure martini."

The perfect martini must always be 11 parts gin, one part vermouth and served in a chilled glass with an olive or twist. Any other combination just isn't a martini, Trust members say.

Penultimate Word

JUNK MAIL JUNKIE

I have had it with my mail. Not the U.S. mail. That is a whole 'nother deal. I mean the mail I get. Never has so much promised more and given less.

I get junk mail that gives junk mail a bad name.

—A chance to win a trillion dollars and buy some magazines.

—Insurance against cancer. If you happen to get the cancer in your right toenail.

—A chance to buy a clock from my oil company. Another great service from the people who no longer wash my windshield or check my oil.

I have decided to be the Ralph Nader of the Junk Mail Junkies. I hope to help some folks get off the stuff. Granted a form letter peddling swamp land is better than no letter at all, but I think it is time to fight back. I plan to...

Honor all the request for return:

When it says "RETURN REQUESTED" it means the sender wants it back if the address is wrong. If it is sent back to the sender has to pay 13 cents to get the thing. When it says they want it back, send it. Send it forthwith. Do not cross go, do not put on a stamp.

Honor no request for response:

It is like killing a mosquito and having 2,000 come to its funeral. If you ever respond, every computer in the world knows it and your name is in the top sucker group. You may want to buy that watch. It may be a good watch and a good buy. However, by the time the watch arrives you name and fame had spread. The post office will send a truck up to your house and unload the bags of mail. One bite and you are bit.

When all else fails, try the Biggie: Nothing catches attention like a

VIEWPOINT

Welfare Talk

By RICHARD LESHNER
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—Tax reform, welfare reform and additional government reorganization measures will be proposed by the Carter Administration by fall, according to the President's chief advisor of domestic affairs, Stuart Eizenstat.

These initiatives were listed by Mr. Eizenstat in the course of a 40-minute interview with him in the Executive Offices. Our wide-ranging discussion also touched on White House staff operating methods, Social Security financing, energy policy, regulatory reform, and undocumented aliens.

I will report today Mr. Eizenstat's comments on welfare reform, which were among the most detailed he made. Space does not permit an adequate summation of the entire interview here, but for those who would like to see more of it, a longer account will appear in the August issue of Nation's Business magazine and on our television program Enterprise.

Q. Tell us a little more about the Administration's objectives in welfare reform.

A. Our objectives, first of all, are to try to handle the crazy quilt of regulations and differences from state to state.

The uniform payments, for example, to be financed partially by the states and partially by the federal government would be an enormous benefit over the current differences between states. For example, Hawaii pays almost \$7,000 for a family of four on AFDC. Mississippi pays in the \$1500 range.

Those types of disparities are really not conducive to the type of situation we'd like to have in this country. So uniformity is one. Simplicity is a second, Dick, because in our review of the welfare programs we have

found that food stamps, AFDC, Medicaid, SSI, each have different eligibility standards. Some people qualify for some, some for another.

Q. That's an important point. When you talk about welfare reform, you're talking about all of those?

A. That's correct.

Q. Plus unemployment compensation perhaps?

A. To a degree, but mostly the ones that I've just mentioned. We'd like to build uniform eligibility standards in. A third thing that we would like to do is we'd like to put those people who are on welfare and are able to work to work so that it would never be more attractive and more financially beneficial to stay on welfare than it would be to work. We want people to have an incentive to work, and we've geared a system with our benefit reductions so that that can occur.

And then the last goal of our welfare system is a goal that attempts to achieve a job for as many people as possible, but that stresses (private employment) through a formula that we have devised that will make it more attractive to go into private jobs than to take public jobs, so that there will always be a positive incentive to move from the public service job into the private sector work, where the real permanent jobs that we want to create exist.

Q. Those incentives don't seem to be here today.

A. They are not. In fact, just to the contrary. Indeed, one of the additional goals that I might mention in the welfare area is the goal of keeping families intact. There is currently a disincentive in that regard in many states. Indeed, fathers are often encouraged to leave their homes so that their families can get increased benefits.

So there are all sorts of improper disincentives to family stability, to work, to private sector jobs in the existing system, and this is what we're trying to alleviate.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher of his Deaf Smith County grass farm examines a peculiar problem this week which he claims isn't peculiar.

Dear editor:

Newspaper and magazine columnists have been having a good time snickering at the director of the Office of Management and Budget, Bert Lance, because, while his job is to help bring sound business principles to the Federal government, his own personal finances are in a mess. He owns three homes, including a 40-room mansion, and while his net worth on paper is over 2 million dollars, he has debts of over 5 million. Also, he has 200,767 bank shares, which are now worth a lot less than he paid for them with borrowed money.

How, the columnists are saying, can a man with that much trouble with his own finances be expected to do much for the government's finances?

That has nothing to do with it. Once more the columnists have missed the boat. For example, how many agricultural experts do you know who could make a living farming? How many economists have you heard of who got so smart about predicting economic trends they went into the stock market on their own and got rich? How many weather forecasters

have been caught in a rain without an umbrella? How many Congressmen can write a bill without the help of their hired staff?

How many politicians can write their own speeches? How many school administrators can speak correct English? Is Jimmy the Greek willing to bet his money on all the odds he's always giving out? Can the presidents of the big car companies make a car the muffler won't fall off of? How many philosophers can follow their own philosophy, if they've figured out what it is? How many parents would be comfortable if they thought their kids were going to do everything they did when they were young? Or even now? How many editors...I'm running out of space.

Sure, Bert Lance's personal finances seem tangled, but his financial statement shows liabilities over 5 million dollars and assets of nearly 8 million, for a net worth on paper if nothing goes wrong of 2½ million, and while that's a lot of debt and may be a little shaky, have you ever stopped to think what the Federal government's financial statement would look like?

Personally, I don't believe I want to know and I doubt if you do. No sense in all of us losing sleep.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

change of address form. If they fail to notice the stuff is returned and they have to pay. Now that you know, use it.

The Federation of Religious Pests have sent me stuff for years. Nothing has worked at getting off their list. I moved...They found me and I got two copies. I write to tell them to quit...now, I get three copies.

So, I filled out the little form to change an address. I said my new address is:

Doug Manning
222 Bainburg Street
Perth, Australia

WOOPIE!!!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Oscar Wilde when asked to list the 100 best books replied: "I fear it would be impossible, because I have written only five."

Bob Nigh Wise Bird



Despite his cuckoo actions Detroit Tiger pitching sensation Mark "The Bird" Fidrych may be close related to the wise old owl. Fidrych has thought of the future and is planning to enroll in a auto mechanics class this winter and save some money so he "can buy a garage some day."

"I tune up all my own cars all the time, but there are still some things that get me, right? But, hell, I can do a complete brake job for \$20 that would normally cost \$100. And do three a day plus tune-ups."

It looks as if the Bird's foresight may come in handy if he cannot overcome recurring

shoulder problems that placed him on the injured list last week. But, still, Fidrych won't have to become a grease monkey for some time yet. Following his American League Rookie of the Year performance last season he was given a \$20,000 post-season bonus on top of his \$16,500 salary and a reported \$230,000 three-year contract.

In addition to increased money the Bird received increased attention, and he says he is almost desenchanted with some of the magazine media. He insists that if a magazine wants to do an article on him he'll charge \$100 a donate the money to charity.

"I ain't doing nothin' for nothin", he claims. "People have taken advantage of me long enough."

Fidrych told one writer that one big sports mag promised to put him on the cover and then didn't because he was injured. "So I got hurt," he Bird fumed. "But I ain't dead, right? People using me, man. I'm sick of people using me."

A very important meeting for male bowlers will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Center lounge. The Hereford Men's Bowling Association will be organized at that time. We urge all male bowlers in the area to attend the meeting and get involved in electing officers, writing the bylaws, and forming the charter.

At least two men's leagues will bowl at Bowling's Bowl this winter. Plans call for the present

14-team league to remain practically the same, but a chance in time may force some of the teams to cut loose.

Manager David Pope wants to begin one league at 6:30 p.m. with another to follow, probably at 9 p.m.

The 1977 edition of "Texas Football" has been out for awhile, and the periodical came up with few surprises in predicting that Monterey will rule the roost in District 4-4A this season. But, in addition, TF lists no less than three Plainsmen in its "select list of blue-chip senior talent in 1977 Texas high school ranks."

1976 loop MVP Ron Reeves tops the Monterey blue chippers. Reeves, a 6-1, 200-pound signal caller is probably the best overall athlete in the district outside of Hereford's own Kelly Kitchens.

The other two Plainsmen listed as blue chippers were defensive back Greg Iseral (6-1, 180) and massive lineman Scott Alford (6-5, 245).

Monterey was tabbed the number four team in the state by TF on top of being the district favorite. Their 13-1 mark last year will be hard to improve on, but 18 lettermen, including four offensive and seven defensive starters, will make that possible.

Concerning the Whitefaces TF mentioned "talented" quarterback Kitchens, "gifted running back" Paul Bell, "deadly linebackers" Greg Brockman and Charles Reyna, "top grade linemen" Jim Fish and Doug Josseland, and "lethal cornerback" Greg Hennington.

The Hereford Brand SPORTS



Stokes Given An Ultimatum

Offensive tackle Tim Stokes, who started all 14 of the Washington Redskins games last year and wants more money for his trouble, has received an ultimatum: sign or else.

Coach George Allan says he'll lay his plans on Monday and that if Stokes hasn't joined up by then, he won't be included in those plans. If no agreement is reached, Allan says he'll move Terry Hermeling from guard to tackle and install Dan Nugent as left guard.

While Allan said Friday chances were dim that Stokes would be in line by Monday, Stokes said he and the Redskins weren't very far apart.

"My thing is a problem with my contract, a purely monetary matter," Stokes said. He played last year on a three-year contract carried over from Los Angeles at less than \$27,000.

Elsewhere in the National Football League, veteran offensive guard Gregg Kindie, who's in the option year of his contract, took Atlanta Falcons General Manager Eddie LeBaron by surprise, walking out of camp without explanation.

"I don't think money was the only factor but I'm not sure what other reasons are," LeBaron said of the 6-foot-4, 256-pounder. He said he'd give Kindie some time to think and would contact him next week. Kindie joined the Falcons last season after a trade from St. Louis where he'd been a 1974 draft

choice. The NFL Player-Club Relations Committee has told the Miami Dolphins to decide by Monday afternoon whether they'll trade or reinstate defensive lineman Randy Crowder and Don Reese, who were suspended indefinitely last May after they were charged with trying to sell a pound of cocaine to an undercover agent.

Ruling on a grievance filed by the pair, the committee said the Dolphins must put the players on waivers if they are not traded or reinstated.

Dennis Swilley looked as though he would hang up his helmet even before he got started, leaving camp after a morning workout. But the Minnesota Vikings second-round draft choice had a talk with General Manager Mike Lynn and apparently had a change of heart, returning to his fellows by sundown.

Phil Dokes, the Buffalo Bills' No. 1 draft pick, ended his two-week holdout, signing a series of one-year contracts. The 6-foot-4, 270-pound defensive tackle from Oklahoma State will work out with the team today.

The Falcons also announced they had waived veteran center Jim Weatherly, free agent linebacker Blaine Woodfin of Tulane, and three rookies

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DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Bowling Leaders

Team	Record
Rachet Jaws	13-7
#8	11-9
SKDJ	11-9

Name	Score
Keith Hansen	236
Bill Giles	222
John Cantu	208

Name	Score
Keith Hansen	623
John Cantu	513
Servio Gamez	507

Name	Score
Glenda Hansen	180
Shirley Peterson	176
Glenda Hansen	175

Name	Score
Glenda Hansen	479
Glenda Hansen	478
Shirley Peterson	465

Team	Record
Hereford Elkettes	16-4
Sugar Cubes	12-8
Blooming Blossoms	12-8

Name	Score
Betty Wilson	204
Pat Stevens	196
Lou Pope	183

Name	Score
Pat Stevens	547
Lou Pope	510
Betty Wilson	502

Team	Record
BPO Elks	13-7
Unknowns	13-7
Rollerballs	13-7

Name	Score
Scott Pope	239
David Pope	238
Reyes Sandoval	237

Name	Score
David Pope	617
Scott Pope	606
Ray Pope	598

YMCA Activities

Monday, August 1
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
YMCA Game Room Olympics Program Committee meeting (club room at "Y") 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 2
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
YMCA game room olympics 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Youth Tennis Lessons (High school courts) 9-12 noon
Adult Tennis Lessons (High school courts) 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Adult Karate Lessons (Old Central gym) 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 3
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 4
"Y" Game Room Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Youth Tennis Lessons (high school courts) 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
Adult Tennis Lessons (high school courts) 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.



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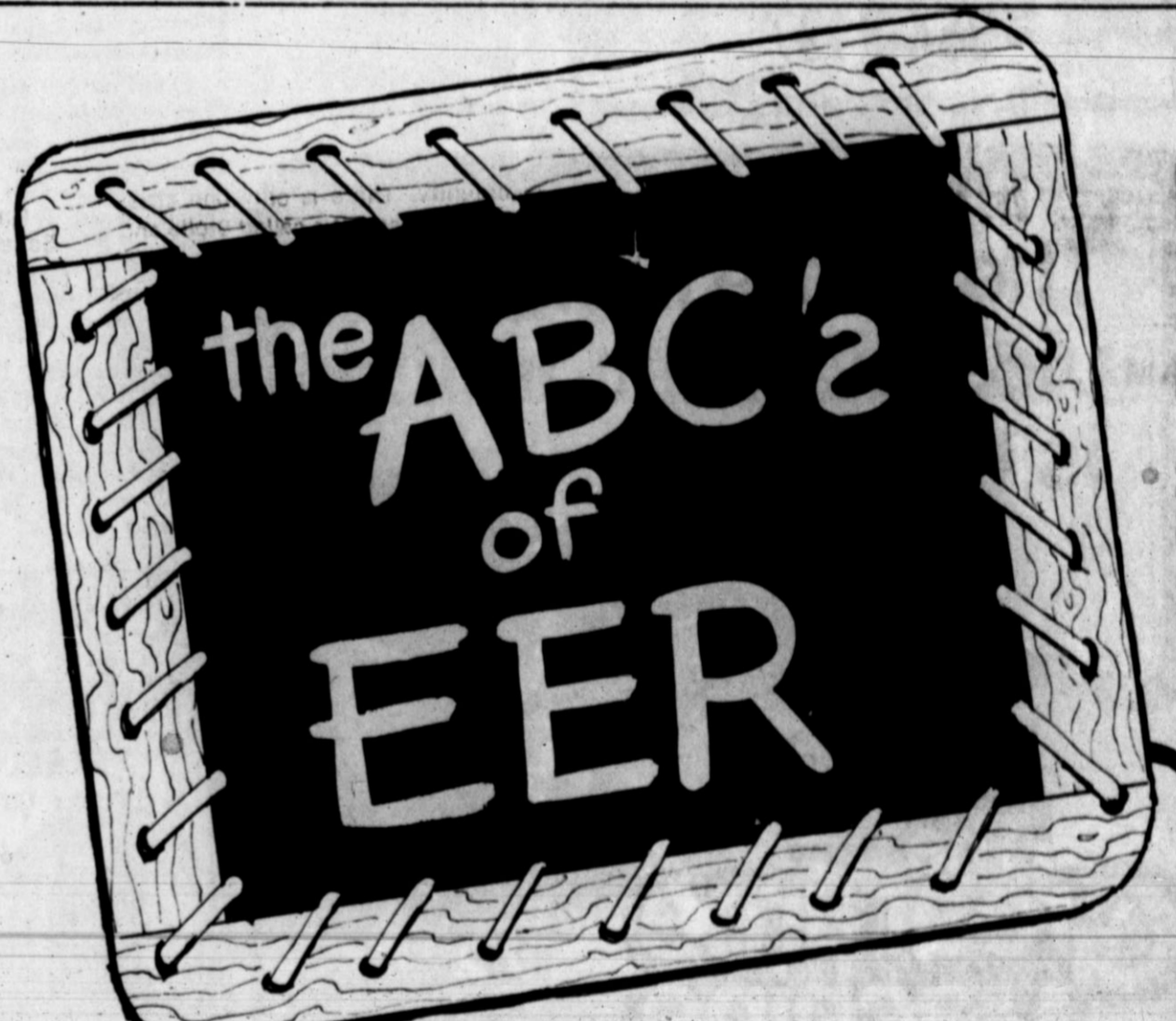
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FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Dream Keeps Pokes' Percy Howard Going

THOUSANDS OAKS, Calif. (AP) - In an isolated section of one of the practice fields away from the slap of leather, a lone figure goes through his ritualistic exercises.

It's Thursday. But for Dallas Cowboy Percy Howard, it could be Monday or Tuesday - just about any day of the week. For a pass receiver with a bum knee, the road back is little more than a lonely blur.

But the dream is there and it keeps him going, two hours a

day, seven days a week. The dream is real - or was.

It was Super Bowl X. The final 60 seconds and there was Howard streaking into the end zone, the rookie recipient of a 35-yard pass from Roger Staubach that caused Pittsburgh to sweat out a 21-17 decision.

But that, as the sage says, was yesterday. Howard suffered a knee injury last preseason against Denver. Faithfully, he rehabilitated. Then, on April 7, the same knee collapsed again on a Pokes practice field.

"I remember a player asking me, 'When will you be back?' And I said, 'Whenever the Lord wills it.'"

"He said 'Maybe the Lord wants you to sell insurance.' I know he was joking but still..."

Howard said he dreamed of the Super Bowl catch the night before the game. He said a similar dream came to him the night before a rookie scrimmage with San Diego. He caught two TD passes in that one.

Since being sidelined, the dreams, he admits, have stopped.


"But who knows?" he said smiling his best chin-up smile. "One day I may lay down and dream I'm well. I'll go out and run the same pattern like I did in the Super Bowl."

There's the feeling Percy Howard tells himself every day over there in the end zone of a practice field behind a fence. All alone.



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Sports Shorts

Center fielder Lyman Bostock of Minnesota had a record 17 putouts in a double-header against Boston on May 25, 1977.

Mike Schmidt hit the only home run the Philadelphia Phillies made at the Houston Astrodome in 1976.

In winning his fourth Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race on May 29, 1977, A.J. Foyt, Jr., earned \$259,791.10.

Runner-up Tom Sneva in the 1977 Indy 500 earned \$109,946.60.

Two-time winner Johnny Rutherford of the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race finished last in the 1977 edition. But he still earned \$19,471.58.

Total cash prizes in the 1977 Indianapolis Speedway race were \$1,116,807.

Catcher Rich Cerone of the Toronto Blue Jays was a star fencer in high school in Newark, N.J.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	58	40	.598		St. Louis	58	43	.574	2
Pitts	57	42	.570	2 1/2	New York	47	50	.485	11
S. Louis	56	47	.540	5 1/2	Milwaukee	46	50	.480	13
Montreal	42	57	.424	17	Cleveland	45	54	.453	13
N. York					Toronto	34	65	.340	23 1/2
Los Ang	64	38	.627		Chicago	60	37	.619	
Cind	50	50	.500	13	K.C.	55	41	.573	4 1/2
Houston	47	56	.456	17 1/2	Min	57	45	.560	5 1/2
S. Fran	47	56	.456	17 1/2	Texas	52	46	.530	8
S. Diego	44	61	.418	21 1/2	Calif	47	51	.480	13 1/2
Atlanta	38	64	.380	27	Seattle	45	60	.429	19
					Oakland	42	58	.420	19 1/2

Out-of-Staters Fill SWC Rosters

DALLAS - For the third straight year, Southwest Conference football teams will rely on out-of-staters to fill about one of every six positions.

The 1977 Southwest Conference Roster and Record Book, now on sale, lists 837 varsity and freshman players with 133 of them hailing from states other than the one where they're attending college.

That is slightly more than 16 per cent of out-of-staters on the nine SWC rosters, where as recently as a decade ago only eight to ten per cent of SWC football players were from states other than Texas or Arkansas.

In the second ten are Beaumont and Temple, ten each; Odessa and Galveston, nine each; Corpus Christi and Longview, eight each; San Angelo and Cuern, seven each; and Abilene, Midland, El Paso, and Wichita Falls, six each.

East Texas, which hasn't been a top recruiting SWC area in recent years, has an especially strong representation. In addition to the 21 players from Tyler and Longview, there are five from Nacogdoches, four each from Lufkin and Diboll, and 43 others from cities east of the Dallas area and north of greater Houston.

Increased nationwide recruiting began to be reflected in conference rosters in the early 1970's, reaching current levels in 1975 and apparently leveling off over the last two seasons.

This year's freshman rosters include 38 out-of-staters among 230 players listed, or 16.5 per cent. The varsities include 95 of 607, or 15.6 per cent, for a total of 133 out-of-staters among 837 players, or 15.9 per cent.

The figures include 18 Texans on the Arkansas roster and five former Arkansas schoolboys on other SWC rosters.

Neither Baylor nor Houston listed any out-of-state freshman signees this season while TCU named only one.

The home-grown talent includes players from 30 Arkansas cities and 204 Texas communities.

And the large metropolitan areas provide the most fertile recruiting grounds. Players from the three biggest population centers-Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, and San Antonio-comprise almost 35 per cent of the players.

Texas' three biggest metropolitan areas are home for almost one of every four SWC gridders. The Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area lists 155 SWC gridders, followed by greater Houston with 108 and San Antonio with 29. That's 292 of the 837 players, or 34.9 per cent.

The city of Houston leads with 60, followed by Dallas with 50, Fort Worth with 41 and San Antonio's 29. Other strong training grounds for SWC footballers are Spring Branch with 17, Austin with 16, Tyler with 13, Richardson with 12, as well as Baytown and Little Rock with 11 each.

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Major Stars Reach Finals

The Hereford Bronco Major All-Stars fought back from an 8-1 defeat at the hands of Tri City Thursday to down the Bethany Braves Friday by a 3-1 count to enter the finals of the sectional tournament in Seminole, Oklahoma.

Rod Simon pitched the Hereford team to the two-run victory, with the sole Bethany tally coming on a home run. The win put Hereford into the finals of the double-elimination tournament against Tri-City Saturday night.

A win by Hereford Saturday night would have forced a second game to determine the sectional representative to further postseason play.

PERRYSBURG, Ohio (AP)-Fourteen of 44 participants in the Ladies Professional Golf Association's qualifying school earned tour cards, led by Vicki Ferguson, whose two-under-par 70 score of 292.

Finishing second at 296 on the 6,200-yard Belmont Country Club course was Betsy King of Limekiln, Pa.

Next came Nancy Lopez of Roswell, N.M., at 301, followed by Mary Wolfe of Palm Desert, Calif., and Donna Horton White of West Palm Beach, Fla., both at 302, and Sylvia Ferdon of Huntsville, Tex., 305.

BUFFALO (AP)-A chipper Joe McCarthy, in a hospital with a fractured left hip, left his bed for 1 1/2 hours one day after surgery and "didn't want to go back."

"He really enjoyed being out of bed," a supervising nurse at Millard Fillmore Hospital said Friday.

McCarthy, 90, a former manager of the Chicago Cubs, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, fell in his home in the nearby Town of Tonawanda Wednesday. He underwent surgery Thursday.

Friday's quickest, said his Mercury was helped "only a little" by the miles change, but added, "I think the new heads will help Buddy more than us."

So far this season, there has been little for the popular Charlotte, N.C., driver to smile about.

"For the first time in a long while, we're going to be fighting to win instead of just fighting to hang on," beamed Baker, after posting one of Friday's best practice speeds.

Baker's Ford was back in the hunt thanks to a rule change by NASCAR that allows drivers of Ford Mercurys to do a little cylinder head work that is supposed to get them back on a par with the Chevrolets and Dodges-the season's big winners.

David Pearson, another of

Baker Smiles Before Race

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Bears Ride Jet Miscues To 20-6 HOF Game Win

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Defensive gems by Don Rives, Waymond Bryant and Jerry Meyers helped Chicago to 17 points in seven minutes of the second half Saturday, leading the Bears to a 20-6 victory over the New York Jets in the season's first National Football League exhibition game.

Rives, a fourth-year linebacker from Texas Tech, intercepted

a Steve Joachim pass and lumbered 38 yards for a touchdown to send the Bears in front 10-6 late in the third quarter in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game.

Bryant, another fourth-year linebacker from Tennessee State, recovered a fumble that led to one of two field goals by Bob Thomas, a 49-yarder with 49 second left in the third

quarter. On the next play, Meyers a second-year tackle from Northern Illinois, recovered a fumble by Clark Gaines at the Jets' 38, firing the Bears on another touchdown drive.

Mike Phipps, a Cleveland Browns' castoff, quarterbacked the Bears to their victorious rally. The veteran from Purdue

rifled a three-yard scoring pass to Greg Latta to wrap up the decision.

A crowd of nearly 20,000 including Hall of Fame inductees Bart Starr, Forrest Gregg, Frank Gifford, Gale Sayers and Bill Willis, watched in muggy, 82-degree sunshine in Fawcett Stadium.

The Bears' triumph gave the National Football Conference a 5-2 lead over the American Football Conference in the Shrine's series. Chicago also won in Canton in 1968, beating the Dallas Cowboys 30-24. It was the first appearance here for the Jets.

Bob Avellini, the Bears' No. 1 quarterback the last two seasons, connected on only six of 18 passes for 52 yards in the first half. Phipps, who suffered a shoulder injury in the 1976 opener against New York, played the entire second half and hit nine of 13 passes for 60 yards and one TD.

The Jets' defense was dominant in the first 30 minutes, holding the Bears to just four first downs. The Bears did not muster a single first down in five possessions in the second quarter.

Meanwhile, Pat Leahy booted second-quarter field goals of 35 and 43 yards to provide New York with a 6-0 halftime lead.

Thomas got the Bears started with a 41-yard field goal late in the third quarter, cutting New York's lead to 6-3 and setting the stage for the defensive heroics.

Emotional Ceremonies Mark HOF Inductions

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Gale Sayers kissed George Halas and stood at the professional Football Hall of Fame microphone, his head bowed and fighting back the tears.

The former Chicago Bears running star, at 34 the youngest ever to join the game's shrine, sniffed several times Saturday and said, "For anyone who has played football, this is the highest recognition there is."

Sayers was joined by four other immortals, Bart Starr, Forrest Gregg, Bill Willis and Frank Gifford, for the 1977 Hall of Fame inductions.

The largest crowd in the shrine's 15 year-history-nearly 10,000-watched the emotional ceremonies that preceded the seasons first exhibition between the New York Jets and the Chicago Bears.

Sayers, now athletic director at Southern Illinois University, was presented by Bears' owner Halas, who termed the player "magic in motion."

Sayers, forced to give up his career because of nagging knee injuries, gained almost 5,000 yards in the five full seasons he played. The University of Kansas Comet scored a record 22 touchdowns in his 1965 rookie season.

"God gave me a great gift and I had a lot of help getting here today," said Sayers. "I just hope I can live up to this honor."

Willis, as an outstanding lineman with the original Cleveland Browns in 1946, was

one of the first black players to play the professional sport, and he thanked his presenter, Paul Brown, who founded the Browns and who now serves as the Cincinnati Bengals' general manager, for the opportunity.

"Brown changed my life. He arranged for me to play without fanfare. He gave me the chance to play football when it was not popular," said the cat-quick Willis, now chairman of the Ohio Youth Commission.

Willis touched upon his early pro days when he and fullback Marion Motley were the first blacks to play in the old All-America Conference.

"Marion and I became fast friends. We had to. We depended on each other and we had our teammates to depend upon. I am grateful," said Willis who is credited with launching today's standard four-three defense.

He played the middle guard but was often used by Brown as today's version of a "middle linebacker."

"After you reach the hall, said Willis, "there is no other place to go. It is my greatest day."

Gregg, current Browns coach, was introduced by Mrs. Marie Lombardi, whose late husband, Vince, is a member of the hall.

"This is a very emotional time for me," said Mrs. Lombardi, fighting back tears. "I wonder how Vince would feel seeing three of his sons being so honored."

She was referring to Starr and

Gregg, who played for Lombardi with the Green Bay Packers, and Gifford, who was coached by him at the New York Giants.

Of Lombardi, Gregg said "This man was the maximum as a man and football coach."

Gregg, all-pro as both an offensive guard and tackle, said, "What happened this morning was the most emotional thing in my lifetime, going down the street in that parade."

Gregg then paused to control his emotions and said "without my wife, Barbara, I wouldn't be standing right here now. My family hasn't known anything but football."

The Cleveland coach then paid tribute to his fellow inductees. "It means so much to go in with the people of this caliber. There is no thrill on earth like standing up here realizing I was one of 93 people associated with the game to be put in that house."

Gregg, standing on the steps of the shrine, was referring to the Hall of Fame behind him. Wellington Mara, the Giants president, presented Gifford and warned the audience on the hillside, "I hope my emotions will permit me to do it justice."

Gifford acknowledged he forgot his prepared speech when he said, "Well, they told me this would happen, that I would forget what I wanted to say."

Gifford, who came out of the University of Southern California as an old single-wing, triple-threat back, conceded he

had doubts he could make it professionally.

The versatile Gifford, who often played more than 50 minutes as a two-way back in his early pro days, said, "I really didn't know what I was stepping into. I didn't know if I could play. Many said I couldn't."

Gifford, now a sportscaster for ABC-TV, also paid tribute to Lombardi, who was a New York assistant coach at the time. "He turned my football life around for me," said the inductee.

Starr showed the same poise before the microphone that he flashed in leading the Packers to six pro football championship games and victories in Super Bowl I and Super Bowl II.

"This has been some kind of day," Starr said in loud, sure tones. "The parade gave us chill-bumps. We are privileged to be products of athletic competition."

Starr also lavished Lombardi with praise. "He was a true genius, a wonderful leader. He taught us the meaning of teamwork."

Starr also paid tribute to his wife. "I made it as a rookie quarterback," he recalled, "and the reason was that my wife must have retrieved 5,000 footballs in our yard that summer. She picked up every ball I threw in practice that summer."

Starr, the most valuable player in the first two Super Bowl contests, set four league passing records,

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Chisox Stretch Lead In American League

CHICAGO (AP) - Eric Soderholm's three-run homer in the seventh inning powered the Chicago White Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday, stretching Chicago's lead to 5 1/2 games in the American League West.

After the White Sox stranded nine runners in the first five innings and had two others thrown out at the plate, the Sox scored twice in the sixth on Jorge Orta's two-run single to cut Kansas City's lead to 3-2.

Orta slammed his 10th homer of the season in the eighth inning. Oscar Gamble and Chet Lemon singled in the seventh before Soderholm smashed his 14th homer into the left field seats off loser Doug Bird, 8-2.

Francisco Barrios, 11-4, was the winner although he needed ninth-inning help.

George Brett slammed Barrios' first pitch of the game six rows deep into the right field upper deck to give the Royals their 1-0 lead.

George Hendrick blasted a home run and two doubles and drove in five San Diego runs to lead the Padres to an 8-6 victory over the New York Mets.

The Padres pounded 16 hits off four New York hurlers, with starter Nino Espinosa, 5-8 taking the loss. Dave Freisleben, 4-5, lasted 51-3 innings to pick up the victory. He was relieved by Tom Griffin and Rollie Fingers, who earned his 22nd save.

Hendrick capped a three-run Padre outburst in the first inning with a two-run double. In the third inning, Hendrick doubled and scored on Dave Roberts' double.

Roberts drove in another run with a fifth-inning double and Hendrick hit his three-run homer, his 13th of the season, in the sixth after Bill Almon singled and Dave Winfield was intentionally walked.

Roy White drove in four runs with a home run and three

combined for six innings of one-hit relief for the Indians before Monge took over with one out and one on in the 12th.

When Manager Darrell Johnson of the Seattle Mariners goes to the mound to confer with pitcher Enrique Romo, he has to take an interpreter along. Romo speaks only Spanish.

The Belair Stud and James R. Keene share the lead for most Belmont Stakes winners, each scoring six times.

James Rowe trained the most Belmont Stakes winners - eight.

Eddie Arcaro and Jim McLaughlin each had six Belmont Stakes winners.

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Smith Named Manager Of C.R. Anthony

Jerry Smith recently was named manager at the C.R. Anthony store in Sugarland Mall. Previously from Pampa, Smith took over the managerial spot at Anthony's two months ago.

Smith has been employed by C.R. Anthony Co. for six years in locations ranging from Miami, Okla. to Gillett, Wyo.

He enjoys retail work and plans to make it his life's career.

Smith and his wife, Jan have two children: Jeremy (6) and Jami (2). When not working, Smith enjoys all outdoor sports and plans to be active in the local Lion's Club.

"I think the local economy shows great potential for the growth of C.R. Anthony in Hereford," Smith said.

Today In History

by The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 31, the 212th day of 1977. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette offered his services to the rebelling American colonies and was

commissioned a major general in the Continental Army.

On this date:

In 1498, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad.

In 1790, the U.S. government issued its first patent to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont for a process in making potash.

In 1877, Thomas Edison took out an early patent leading to his development of the phonograph.

In 1917, the World War One Battle of Flanders began.

In 1948, President Harry Truman dedicated New York's new international airport, Idlewild, as 900 planes flew overhead.

Five years ago: U.S. Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri withdrew as the Democratic nominee for Vice President because of his past medical history, saying he did not want to divide the Democratic Party.

One year ago: The Olympic Games in Montreal ended.



Not Very Colorful

Hereford Police Department patrolman David Wheeler sits behind the wheel in one of the five

new solid white patrol cars recently purchased by the City of Hereford.

HPD Theme: What's in a Color?

By KEITH RIBNICK
Brand Staff Writer

"Car 54, what color are you?" That's not quite the title of the 1960's hit television show,

but it could pertain to the Hereford Police Department's five new patrol cars. Instead of the classic black-and-white or blue-and-white patrol cars many police forces employ, Hereford police decided to be different.... the result: completely white police cars.

"One thing I like about this year's cars is the color. We're breaking the tradition of police cars only being black and white," HPD patrolman David Wheeler said.

According to Wheeler, this year's cars are the first to be completely white. And, the new color is causing a few

double-takes from local residents.

The cars are 1977 Ford LTD's and are full-sized, four door models. They are equipped with center mounts, which house a police radio. A federal box (flashing light and siren control), and a radio speaker. Patrol cars equipped with center mounts are much more convenient to officers than other conventional mount set-ups.

Asked if the white patrol cars are more difficult to spot for various reasons, Wheeler said, "If they're gonna see you, they're gonna see you."

"The cars need to be seen. We are public servants and

people need to know what to look for when they need our services."

Easy to spot or not, HPD's new cars could mark the end of the integrated police car era in Hereford.

Raid Nabs 15

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—An early morning Jefferson County drug raid Friday that caught most of the suspects napping has resulted in 15 arrests on a variety of drug-related indictments.

The arrests came after four months of undercover work by a Beaumont detective.



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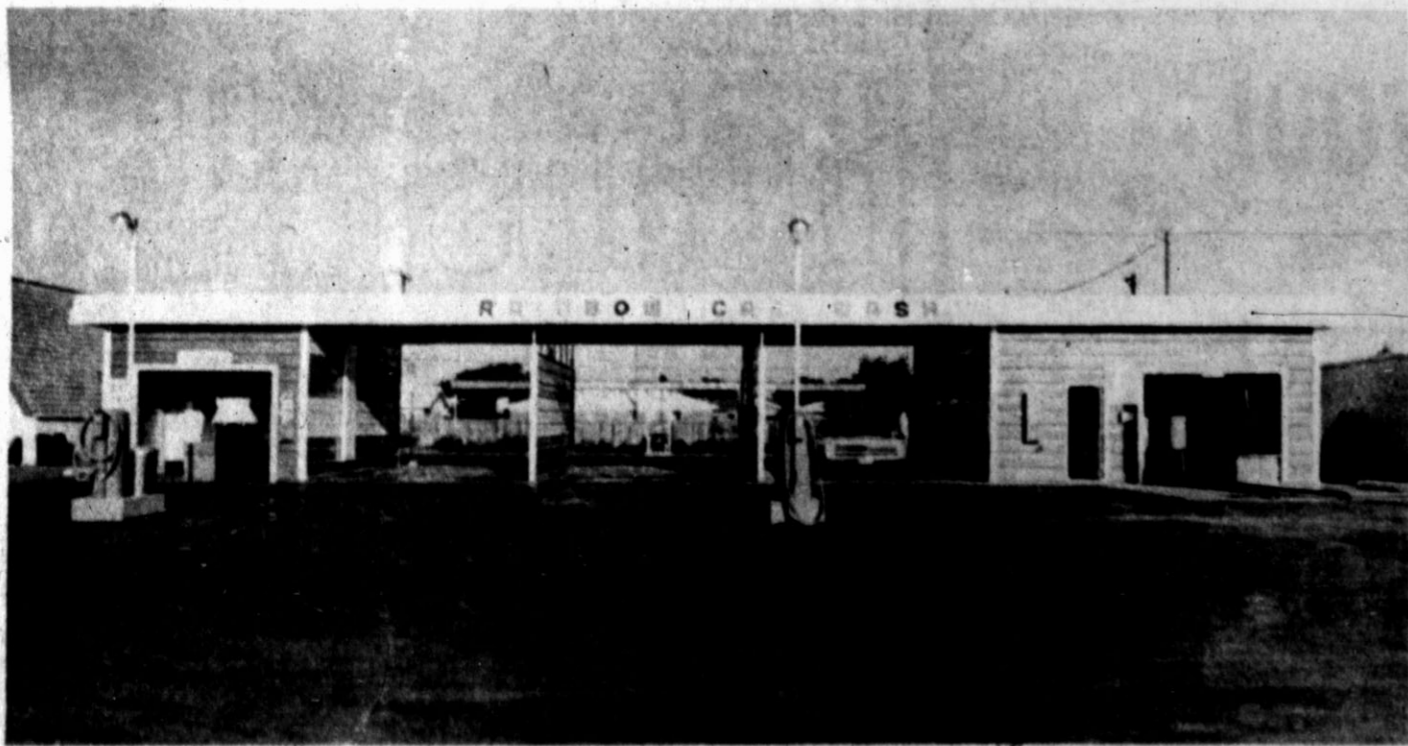
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Art Soiree Rewards Big Brother Patrons

Each couple who supported the local Big Brother-Big Sister program by contributing \$100 will be thanked in the form of a gourmet meal and art drawing this evening during the first BB-BS Art Soiree at the Country Club.

Children who are participants of the Big Brother organization will be present for tonight's festivities with some youngsters in hopes of finding a Big brother or Big Sister. The children will draw the names of lucky dinner guests who will receive paintings and sculpture, donated by professional artists.

Several of the 23 contributing artists will be in attendance at tonight's soiree and will mingle with party guests. Local residents may recognize Gary Gore and Jon Birdson, both formerly of Hereford, or even Ben Knis, who has periodically conducted art classes here.

Prior to the drawing, the artwork will be displayed in the Halbert Room for soiree guests to

view before dinner. Special entertainment will be provided by Miss Hereford Dee Anne Caison, talented organist.

JoAn Dwyer, executive director of Hereford's mushrooming BB-BS program, extended appreciation to the local couples who "gave so generously for the express purpose of helping our cause." She stated that she hoped the soiree would bring attention to the need for more adult volunteers to serve as Big Brothers and Sisters to Hereford children.

Norma Walden will be in charge of hosting the artists attending this evening's soiree and Margaret London is chairman of arrangements for the meal and dining room decorations. Sherry Hoover directed the exhibition of artwork.

Tonight's art soiree is the first fund-raising project ever staged by the Hereford chapter of Big Brothers.

Photos by Dianne Banner



STEVEN AILSHIE
... displays Indian craft painting



RHONDA HAWKINS
...admires a display of varied artwork



D. FOWLER
... likes candid portrait



RONNIE HAWKINS
... with steely-eyed portrait



COURTNEY FOWLER
... shows a preference for western scene and butterflies

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, July 31, 1977

Page 1B

Kings Manor News

Recent guests of Fay Gauggel were a son George and wife Abby Gauggel, of Honolulu, Hawaii, also son Herman and Evelyn Gauggel of Birmingham, Alabama and a son Carl of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Nickels of Muleshoe have just received a memo from Texas Tech that their daughter Belinda Nickels had a grade average of 4.0 for the spring semester. She will be a junior. Belinda is the granddaughter of Ruby D. Jennings of King's Manor.

Howard West of Amarillo visited his mother Mrs. Lura West and Aunt Ruby Stevenson the past week. He was accompanied by Finis Wade brother of Lura and Ruby.

Mrs. Opal Bookouts dinner guests Sunday were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bookout of Hereford, Mrs. Martha Hall of Wichita Falls, Miss Janie Shelton and daughter Leslie and Angela of Fort Worth.

Roberta Wilson's dinner guest Wednesday was Mrs. George Grogran from Amarillo.

Chaplain Seago at Tuesday Vesper Service gave helpful thoughts from Psalms 121 and 23. He emphasized God's manifold blessing in meeting human need. In closing he suggested that each recount personal blessings which had been experienced in daily living.

The Auxiliaries of the American Legion and World War I provided us with another delightful bingo party this week, with hostesses Ruth Gandy, Gene Golden and Clara Trowbridge at the helm. Our residents look forward to these fun occasions with great anticipation and gratitude each month.

VIOLIN CONCERT AT MANOR
There was a feasting of aesthetic souls among us on Monday evening when George Gauggel of Honolulu gave a program of violin music accompanied on the piano by

the capable and talented Mrs. Lyle Holmes.

What a team these two made! In the audience (other than Manorites) were many invited towns people and other guests. Lovers of music or musicians were welcomed.

Mrs. Don Davidson introduced the artists and several special guests. Mr. Gauggel announced the program numbers.

The Bock Gaunod "Ave Maria" thought by many to be the loveliest of the "Hail Marys". Then came the slow long stately tones of Handel's "Largo". Next San Saens thrilling ripply arpeggios of "The Swan" thrilled us. Kreisler's works were 1. Andantino (Written in style of Martini) Love's Sorrow and the familiar "Old Refrain."

"Indian Lament" was plaintive and poignant. Closing number was "The Holy City" envisioning dramatic changes bursting into views in the Celestial City. Rising ovations were unanimous we believe as the music ended.

Mrs. Don invited all to have punch and cookies in the rear where a table was pointed with the (Aloha) Hawaiian motif in many spots of the table. Flower arrangements bare the marks of Ethel Newsome's talented fingers. Serving were the following ladies Roberta Seago, Ruby Stevenson, Opal Bookout, Lucile Naylor, Evadne Cox, and Martha Shirkey.

PLAKA PRESERVED
NEW YORK (AP) — Four sections of the Plaka, the part of Athens which lies at the foot of the Acropolis, have become "preserved areas," reports the Greek National Tourist Organization.

The organization said that motor traffic will be banned in the designated sections, as well as all tavernas, shops and noisy nightclubs.

The Greek government will give long-term, low-rate loans for the restoration and preservation of all buildings over 200 years old. The Tourist Organization said that it anticipates the building of deluxe apartments, antique shops and fashion salons in the restored sections.



MRS. GREGORY HOLMAN
...nee Kaye Shook

Shook-Holman Wedding Consecrated Saturday

Four large Boston fern plants, mingled with white and blue daisies, framed the altar of First United Methodist Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Kaye Shook and Gregory Keith Holman. The Rev. Dennis Richardson of Weatherford officiated.

Large white bows crowned each of the fern plants, two of which were placed at staggered levels on each side of the altar. The couple pledged their vows before the altar table, garnished with a bouquet of Killian daisies, white daisy pompons and babybreath.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shook, 123 Aspen, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Holman.

During the twilight ceremony, Lynette Hardin served as the bride's honor attendant and Rodney O'Rand was best man.

Bridesmaids were Marta Kilpatrick sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Kristie Shook and Miss Karol Shook, sisters of the bride. Groomsmen included Ricky Klein, Mark Drake and Darrel Murphy.

Miss Johnnie Walker rendered "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and "Wedding Song" and Miss Suzanne Duvall vocalized The Lord's Prayer during the service. Accompanist was Mrs. Tony Calkins.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a slipper-length gown of snowflake bridal satin and chiffon, designed by her mother. The fitted empire bodice was fashioned with a sheer yoke of chiffon, edged in lace. Her full, chiffon sleeves gathered into deep, fitted cuffs of satin.

The full, tiered skirt was styled with pearls and lace separating each tier. Matching lace edged her long veil of tulle, which attached to a lace Juliet cap with pearls.

White silk roses, flocked babybreath and pale blue stephanotis were combined in a bridal bouquet carried atop the small white Bible carried by her mother as a bride.

The bride's honor attendant was gowned in a floor-length dress of baby blue dotted chiffon, lined with dark blue. The dress was patterned with ruffled neckline, bouffant sleeves and natural waistline. She wore a white, wide-brimmed hat with matching ribbon.

The other three bridal attendants were dressed identically to the honor attendant except their gowns were a lighter shade of blue. They carried nosegays of blue and white daisies with babybreath, bows and streamers, all on lace backings.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Shook chose a floor-length dress of blue chiffon. Her corsage was an orchid.

The church Fellowship Hall was the site of the reception immediately after the wedding. Clusters of blue and white daisies decorated the corners of the serving table, which was laid with white tulle and lace over blue taffeta. The centerpiece was an epergne holding three blue tapers interspersed with white and blue daisies.

Mrs. Dennis Richardson of

Weatherford served wedding cake while Mrs. Steve Hodges ladled punch. At the groom's table, chocolate cake, fruit and coffee were offered by Mrs. Robert Stewart and the bride's cousin, Miss Karen Sefcik of Crowley.

Mrs. Oscar Williams registered guests.

The house party included Mmes. Edgar Lemons, Rex Lee, Jim Hale, Roland Hairgrove, Eugene Sparks, Howard Birdwell, Harold Fults, Charles Duvall and Donnie Forrester.

For a wedding trip to Six Flags over Texas, the newlywed Mrs. Holman wore a red dress with white accessories and a phalaenopsis orchid. The couple will be at home at El Dorado Arms Apartments.

The bride is a spring graduate of Hereford High school, where she was a member of the band. She is employed by McCaslin Lumber Co.

The bridegroom is employed by Summerfield Fertilizer at Westway. He graduated from

HHS in 1974.

Out of town guests at the recent ceremony were:

The Ray Sefcik family of Crowley; the Gordon Sefcik family of Denver City; Mrs. Jewel Ready of Amarillo; Mrs. F.N. Wright of Iowa Park; Mrs. Henry West of Cleburn; the Raymond Dement family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Sefcik of Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Shook of Denver City; Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritch and family of Clovis, N.M.; the Leroy Brown family of Amarillo; the Dr. Karl Weindenbach family of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Hash of Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rymes and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson, all of Fort Worth; Staff Sgt. Hayden Chapman of Ft. Hood; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chapman of Borger; Elmer Chapman of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boydston of Borger.

The rehearsal dinner was an outdoor party Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents.



MR. AND MRS. HOLLAND G. COOK
...to be honored today

Cooks to Observe Silver Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Holland G. Cook, 509 Willow Lane, will honor their parents today in observance of their 25th silver wedding anniversary. A reception is scheduled from 2:30-5 p.m. today in the home of the couple's eldest son, Randy G. Cook, 504 Willow Lane.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cook, the courtesy is being staged by the honored couple's other two sons, Ricky

and Robby. Friends are welcome to attend.

Earlene Crompton and Holland G. Cook were wed Aug. 3, 1952 at Clovis, N.M. The couple moved to Hereford from Snyder, in October of 1960.

Cook is plant forman for Tri-State Chemical Co. and is a deacon at Temple Baptist Church. Mrs. Cook is employed by Deaf Smith County as County welfare secretary.

Summerfield Plans Social

The annual Summerfield ice cream social is to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Summerfield Church. All interested persons, particularly former

residents of the community, are invited.

Each family planning to attend is asked to bring a cake or ice cream.

Gospel Group Sings Thursday

The Rev. Bill Frazier, interim pastor of Avenue Baptist Church, invites the public to hear The Hoopers Phase II during a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday. The performance will be at the church, 130 N. 25 Mile Ave.

churches in this country. The Hoopers sing progressive gospel.

MORE THAN AN INK SPOT
NEW YORK (AP) — More than a billion pounds of ink — roughly the same mass as the combined weight of the total population of New York City's seven million people — are used every year in the United States and Canada, according to the Inmott Corp., a supplier of printing inks.

FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC
TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE
ASSOCIATION OF
DENNIS L. CANON, M.D., F.A.A.F.P.
in family practice effective July 18, 1977
G.G. Payne, M.D. **D.E. McBrayer, M.D.**
807 W. Park Avenue Hereford, Texas

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

Local: The Water Safety Classes are finishing the last session to be held this summer and will conclude August 5. A Water Safety Instructor Class is planned and will start August 22 at the City Pool. You must have a current Advanced Lifesaving card and be 17 years of age. Steve Murray, Safety Representative from Division Headquarters, will be here to teach this class and meet with First Aid teachers to plan our year's work.

More than 230 Red Cross volunteers have been on the job in Johnstown, helping house and feed more than 2000 people in 9 shelters. The Red Cross is working closely with religious labor, and other voluntary groups to assist the flood victims.

The prime objective of the Red Cross water safety instructional program is to

provide skills and information to individuals that will enable them to better enjoy the water and to make them safer while in, on, or around the water. We hope to give everyone a chance to learn Water Safety by offering a variety of classes for all age levels.

HELP THE RED CROSS HELP

BIGGEST ROCK IS IN AUSTRALIA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Australia's Ayers Rock, at 2 miles long, 1 1/2 miles wide, and 1,100 feet high, is the biggest in the world, reports the Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac."

The rock was once known only to aborigines, who left galleries of cave paintings at its base. The gigantic stone is now a popular destination for tourists in the Outback.

CLARK'S VIBRO-STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Let Us Disc. Your Cleaning Situation. Call 364-4151
Sugarland Mall Richard Clark
DRAPERY & FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY DRY CLEANING

ONE DAY ONLY SIDEWALK SALE
Entire Stock Of **SUITS-DRESS SHIRTS-SLACKS**
Many Other Items Reduced To Below Cost **30% OFF**
THE BROUQUE
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
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The Best Place In Hereford To Find A Bargain
'WUFF SED!
BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR \$500 SHOPPING FREE

PET STOP
Sugarland Mall
Your Complete pet store
NOW HAS PROFESSIONAL **GROOMING SERVICE FOR YOUR DOG**
New pets arriving daily including a variety of dogs, birds, small animals, reptiles and tropical fish
364-7313

Gastoni's ONE DAY ONLY! Sidewalk Sale!
Men's Rack \$2.99
Ladies' Rack \$5.00
Boy's Shirts \$3.99
Men's Shirts \$6.99
Ladies' Shoes FINAL MARK DOWN \$2.99 AND \$6.99
REGISTER FOR \$500.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Leesa Cherry, Clark Unite in Marriage

The warm glow of lighted tapers sheltered by glass hurricane globes illuminated the chancel of First Christian Church Friday night for the marriage of Miss Leesa Gayle Cherry and Brian G. Clark. Vows were read by Marshall Cameron of Amarillo, pastor of Hereford Christian Assembly Church.

Greenery garnished the two identical hurricane candelabra, which flanked the altar bouquet of white gladioli and blue chrysanthemums atop a pedestal. Carrying out this decor were clusters of hurricane globes marking the front pews of the sanctuary. The pew markers, each containing three lighted tapers, were accented by white daisies, babybreath and English ivy with baby blue bows.

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Cherry, 321 Star St. are the parents of the bride and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Route 3, are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Jimmie Fields of Amarillo was the matron of honor and Michael Kadunce of Pueblo, Colo., served as best man.

Miss Laura Leigh Clark, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Kim Foster were bridesmaids. Groomsmen included Jimmy Hetzel and Jim Marsh.

Guests were ushered by Mike Oglesby, Melvin Betzen, Garry Yosten and David Hutchins. The latter two lighted the candles at the front of the church.

The bride's cousin, Jana Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cherry was the flower girl. Serving as ring bearer was Mark Musso, cousin of the bridegroom and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Musso, Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. Aubrey Burns and Vicky Woods joined voices to offer "Time In A Bottle" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Joe Hacker provided accompaniment.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length, A-line gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta, designed with an empire bodice and cameo neckline. Lace motifs were scattered down the length of her softly gathered skirt, which fell to a lace hemline. Complementing the dress was a chapel cape which was shortened in the front to form a Victorian neckline and capelet sleeves. The sheer cape was bordered completely with a fine strand of lace.

A matching lace coil including a satin bow and dotted with seed pearls held her tiered chapel veil of bridal illusion, trimmed in lace.

She carried a cascade of pale blue and white silk roses (made by her mother) royal blue tufts, flocked white babybreath and English ivy.

The bride's attendants were attired in floor-length princess-style dresses of soft blue quiana, styled with portrait necklines. To follow the bride's theme, their dresses were accessorized by matching capes of miramist, trimmed in white lace.

Her attendants held white woven baskets of blue carnations, white daisies, babybreath and English ivy. Crowning their ensembles were floral headpieces.

The wedding party received their guests in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Wendall Warden poured punch while cake was served by Kathy Scott and Mrs. James Brownlow. Miss Beth Clark, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dallas Phillips invited guests to sign the registry.

Embellishing the serving table was a large five-branched epergne brimming with white carnations, blue daisy pompons, babybreath and English ivy. The wedding cake, topped with a nosegay of flowers matching the centerpiece, was encircled at the base by fresh blossoms.

Members of the house party were Elizabeth Kadunce, Annie Brashear, Thelma Cherry, Joyce Walker and Costaline Lee.

Following a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe and points of interest in Colorado, the newlywed couple will be residing on Route 3 where he will be engaged in farming with his father.

The bride is a spring graduate of Hereford High School, where she was a three-year member of Future Homemakers. The bridegroom is a senior at the

University of Southern Colorado at Pueblo, where he is majoring in civil engineering. He graduated from HHS in 1974.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding included the couple's grandparents, Mrs. T.C. Cherry of Amarillo, Mrs. W.C. Scott of Stinnett and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Ritch of Plainview.

Others were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ritch of Roswell, N.M.; the Dr. Hugh L. Ritch family of Clovis, N.M.; the Fred Clark family of Rye, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Attilio Menegatti of Pryor, Colo.

The Engene Ayres family of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ayres, Austin Clark, Miss Marsha Wirth and the John Musso family, all of Pueblo, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of Hot Springs, Ark.

The Grady Jones family of Austin; Mrs. Nora Greer of Stinnett; Miss Patty Wilson of Austin; and the Gene Hamby's, the Gene Scott family, the Eddie Ratliffs and the Joe Cherrys, all of Amarillo.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted Thursday night in the First Christian Church parlor by the bridegroom's parents.



MRS. BRIAN CLARK
...nee Leesa Cherry

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Aubrey Bell, Mrs. N.A. Brown, Mr. Quentin O. Brown, Ruth Carr, Alberto Castillo, Mary Jane DeLeon, Viola Griswald, Anelita Hernandez, Matthew Jesko, Beatrice Knabe, Claude Lemons.

Anna M. Moss, Virginia L. Mumaw, William Roy Perrin, Jesse Renteria, Betty Simpson, Elizabeth Skypala, James B. Vayles, Garland C. Wilson, LeeAnna Benjamin, Shannon Bryum, Sherry Gilliam, Shera Hammett, Mary Soliz, Rosa Jimenez, Heather Kearns, Carmen Lucio, Rosa McGaugh, Janie Casias.

DISMISSALS
Maria R. Garcia, Dora Myia, Reuben J. Nivarez, Janie Cervantez, Nels Lekwa, Clarence Smith, Susie Farris, Kevin Lea, Catrina Diaz.

Georgia was the youngest of the 13 original colonies that took part in the American Revolution, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Easter changes from year to year. It can come as early as March 22 and as late as April 25.

M.E. MOSES CO.
SUGARLAND MALL

SIDEWALK SALE!

NEW SHIPMENT

POTTED PLANTS (Including Rubber Plants)	4" Pot Reg. \$1.99	\$1.49
BOSTON FERN, FLUFFY RUFFLE, SCHEFFLERA	6" Pot Reg. \$4.95	\$3.99

HULA HOOPS **\$1.66**
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SUMMER HANDBAGS **1/2 PRICE**
Canvas, Straws, White **CLOSEOUT AT**

SEWING AIDS **4/\$1**
Reg. 45¢ - 70¢

ASSORTED JEWELRY
Earrings, Necklaces, etc.

50¢
Values to 2" YOUR CHOICE

TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS **99¢**
15"x25" Fringed Assorted Prints

Red Cross To Offer Water Safety Classes

The Red Cross will offer a Water Safety Instructors course this year. It will begin August 22nd from 6 to 9 p.m. at the city pool.

Those taking this course must be 17 years of age or over, hold a current Sr. Life Saving

United Way To Hear Amarillo Head
Hereford United Way workers will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Reddy Room of Southwest Public Service building to hear Gary Baker, executive director of the Amarillo United Way.

Baker has been in organized fund drive for more than 20 years.

All division captains and workers are urged to attend, according to Jim Arney, campaign chairman of the Hereford United Way.

certificate and have swimming ability. Anyone needing to bring their Life Saving Certificate up to date may join the class now in progress at 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Water Safety Instructor council will be conducted by Steve Murray Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Trainer WSIT of Lubbock.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Katy Millon water safety chairman at 364-1011.

SIDEWALK SALE MONDAY ONLY!!

<p>WOMEN'S SUMMER SANDALS Original Price 4.88 to 15.99 NOW 2 PAIR</p> <p>GROUP 1 GROUP 2 2 pr. \$5 2 pr. \$9</p> <p>FAMILY TENNIS SHOE CLOSEOUTS 2 pr. for \$7</p> <p>Men's Polyester Knit SUMMER SPORT COATS Orig. \$50 NOW \$25 6 Only 2 pc.</p> <p>LEISURE SUITS NOW 9.88</p> <p>Women's DRESSES & PANTSUITS Clearance Reduced 33 1/2 to 50%</p> <p>Women's COORDINATES SLACKS, SHORTS & MIDRIFTS Reduced 50% off</p>	<p>Women's Knit SHORTS 2 for \$5</p> <p>BEACH TOWELS NOW 2.99</p> <p>Ladies' Sundresses Orig. 6.99 NOW 4.88 1/2 Price Save 50%</p> <p>Men's Short Sleeve JUMPSUITS Orig. 15.99 NOW 10.88</p> <p>Men's, Women's, Boy's, and Girl's SWIMSUITS 1/2 Price Save 50%</p> <p>1 Huge Rack Girl's Summer Apparel Reduced 20 to 50%</p> <p>Women's 1st Edition KNIT SLACKS Orig. \$9 NOW 5.99</p>
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Many Items - Too Numerous To Mention

JCPenney

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Big Brothers-Big Sisters Art Soiree at Hereford Country Club, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, luncheon at Dickies Restaurant, noon.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, to meet at church, 9 a.m.
Executive committee meeting of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Hereford Country Club, noon.
American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF 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.
Free blood pressure and diabetes tests from 1-4 p.m. at Community Action Agency (Central School).
Board of Directors of Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at Civic Club Center, noon.

TUESDAY
Multiple Miracles Chapter of Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 4 p.m.
Wyche Home Demonstration Club, coffee in the home of Mrs. Ira Ott, 9:30 a.m.
Women's Golf Association, Hereford Country Club, noon.
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society to meet at public library, 7:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Lodge 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
United Methodist Women, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in church Fellowship Hall.
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, 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 at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilliam are the parents of a daughter, Terra Marrie, born July 27. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mejia are the parents of a daughter Jennifer, born July 28. She weighed 8 lbs. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Soliz are the parents of a daughter Marcelina, July 27. She weighed 7 lbs.

Society

The Hereford Brand,
Hereford, Texas,
Sunday, July 31, 1977
Page 3B

KERRIE STEIERT, Women's Editor

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture-Regan V. Brown, Commissioner.

PEACHY HONEY FLOAT

2 cups crushed fresh peaches
1/2 cup honey
1 qt. milk
1/2 tsp. almond extract
1 qt. vanilla ice cream

Combine peaches and honey and add one-half of the milk. Beat or blend, then add the remainder of the milk, along with extract and half of the ice cream. Beat until smooth. Pour into tall glasses; top with balance of ice cream.



The world vinegar means "sour wine."

ONE DAY ONLY

SIDEWALK SALE

SALE

FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL

SUMMER MERCHANDISE

SAVE UP TO 60%

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPT.

SUGARLAND MALL

Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO

SIDEWALK SALE

ONE DAY ONLY

MONDAY

School Dressing

Sweetbriar

perfect for class: flair plaid skirt, \$21, our collection \$13-30, corduroy tent jumper, \$20, our collection \$16-26, tops \$7-22

Nadine Jeter, Mgr.
Sugarland Mall

Nuptial Mass Unites Couple Friday Night

Passing down an aisle lined with white satin bows, Miss Carole Vogel was the bride of Mickey Bishop during a nuptial mass Friday evening in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Norman Boyd officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel, 305 Stadium Drive and the bridegroom is the son of E.E. Bishop, 505 Ave. J.

A large bouquet of white and peach gladiolas adorned the altar, where the couple exchanged vows. Mrs. Joe Kuper served as her mother's matron of honor and Bobby Weaver was best man. Lynn Williams and Mrs. Larry McNutt were additional bridal attendants. Groomsmen were Dwayne Davison and Bill Phillips.

Larry Vogel, brother of the bride, and Michael Dodson were ushers. Tommy Albracht was lector and altar acolytes were the bride's brothers, Gary and Randy Vogel. Debbie Fuller, the bridegroom's niece, appeared as the flower girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fuller of Roswell, N.M. Rickie Vogel, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

With Mrs. Sonny Evers accompanying on the organ, Larry Kuper rendered "Our Wedding Prayer," "A Bridal Vow," "The Lord's Prayer," "Mother at Your Feet" and "On This Day." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of

white silk organza over bridal taffeta, styled with empire bodice, bishop sleeves and slightly gathered skirt. Venise lace formed her wedding ring neckline on a yoke of sheer organza and matching lace was appliqued on the bodice and cuffs. The floor-length skirt swept to back fullness to form a chapel train.

A Camelot cap of matching floral lace held the tiered veil of illusion, which extended the full length of her train.

Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses with touches of peach-hued tulle.

The bridal attendants and flower girl were attired in long dresses of peach chiffon with a sheer overlay of peach rose-patterned material. The cameo neckline was complemented by a short cape of chiffon, which covered their shoulders. The skirt ended in a ruffled flounce. Each wore peach-tinted flowers in her hair.

The bridesmaids carried nosegays of peach carnations and white daisies with matching bow and streamers. The flower girl held a white lace basket filled with carnations and daisies.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Vogel wore a formal-length pink dress with sheer cape. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Albracht greeted guests at the reception in Knights of Columbus Hall after the wedding service. Rose Warren

and Luanne Kindsfather served wedding cake while punch was ladled by Mrs. Bobby Weaver. Janet McWhorter presided at the groom's table.

Guests were invited to sign the registry by the bridegroom's sister, Vanessa Bishop.

Also assisting were Jenny Kuper and Mmes. Elmer Reinart, Ed Schilling, Walt Warren and Leonard Walterscheid.

Resting on a lace stand, the four-tiered wedding cake was tinted peach with an overlay of white lace design. Varying hues of peach roses were clustered on each layer of the cake, which was encircled at the base by four individual round cakes. Crow-

ning the confection were wedding bells and cherub figurines. Completing the decoration were kissing angels.

Draped with a lace cloth, the serving table was garnished with candelabra holding peach tapers, white daisies and peach carnations.

The cake at the groom's table was chocolate flavored with the figures of a golfer and baseball player piped in icing on the top.


For a wedding trip to scenic points in New Mexico and Colorado, Mrs. Bishop wore a green pant suit. The couple will be at home after August 5 at Clovis, N.M., where he will be employed by Clovis Office Equipment.

A graduate of Hereford High school, Bishop has been a former employe of The Ink Spot. The bride was formerly employed by Tubb, Easterwood and Saul law firm. She attended West Texas State University following graduation from HHS in 1976.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Koenig and Jennifer of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brisendine, Becky and Barbie, of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vogel of Keota, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel of Blairs-town, Iowa.



MRS. MICKEY BISHOP
...nee Carole Vogel



Paul Harvey News

Babies For Sale

The way to buy a baby is to pay off an adoption lawyer—in cash. So there is no way to know how many babies are thus sold each year. But some court records have been ordered opened in New York. By projecting what we read there, we see the black market in babies involves many thousands each year.

It is a paradox what while society and government have been preoccupied with "unwanted babies"...promoting birth control and abortions...babies are so "wanted" by many childless couples than an adoptable caucasian infant will bring as much as \$20,000 on the clandestine market.

In most states it is legal for adoptive parents to pay the natural mother's medical expenses and also any fees to adoptive agencies or attorneys. It is not legal to pay for the infants themselves. So that is done "under the table."

The Manhattan district attorney is investigating baby brokers in New York City. Last month the Appellate Court ordered heretofore secret adoption files opened for the prosecutor.

Nationwide, this has thrown a scare into the baby brokers. Their secrets are no longer secret.

Most of the cash involved in baby sales does not go to the natural mother; it goes to lawyers.

One such lawyer, specializing in private adoptions, maintained pregnant women in midtown Manhattan apartments—then took their babies from them on the sidewalk outside Mr. Sinai Hospital after they were born.

It was even more a "breeding business" for a California lawyer.

His tapped telephone revealed a call from a woman who said, "I am fertile on the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th of this month. Get me someone. I want to do it this month."

The prosecutor in that case

says the attorney then sought a sexual partner for the woman caller with the understanding of a cash offer for her baby—cash on delivery.

That lawyer was prosecuted, is free pending appeal. If he ever does go to jail he will be the first ever thus punished in the entire history of baby selling.

Reporter Pam Zekman of the Chicago Sun-Times recently posed as an unwed mother, had encounters with several baby brokers, and confirms the ritual.

Prosecutors in most states say that it is very difficult to prove that a baby is illegally placed. The transaction is always structured to make it appear a legitimate private placement.

And there never has been any legal definition of what constitutes a "reasonable lawyer's fee."

The New York Times reports of a white New Orleans mother who did not reveal that the father of her baby-to-be was black.

The adoptive parents brought it back, demanded their money

American Woman in Brazil Shares Her Home with Abandoned Children

By MARY LENZ
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Edna Blanche Deakins decided 20 years ago to do something about the problem of abandoned children in Brazil. Today, she still has her work cut out for her.

A recent government report estimated that of 100 million people in this South American country, 15 million were children living without adequate food, clothing or shelter. Some had been abandoned by their parents.

In Sao Paulo, the 7.2 million-person industrial heart of Brazil, an estimated three out of every 10 children are either abandoned or living in squalor.

Headlines in Brazilian newspapers often tell of babies left in garages, in trashcans or on the streets. One child was

found in the bathroom of a ferry.

The orphanages that exist are jammed. "You can hardly get a child into a state-run orphanage here," Miss Deakins said.

What happens to most abandoned infants? "They die," the 64-year-old Anaheim, Calif., native said simply.

Miss Deakins tries to provide a home in Sao Paulo for as many abandoned children as possible. Since 1957, she has reared about 300 children and has 22 living with her at present.

Miss Deakins told the Associated Press in a telephone interview that she had decided to come to Brazil because "I just felt it was the thing the Lord wanted me to do."

"I always loved children," she said.

When Miss Deakins, who had been a secretary in the United States, arrived in Brazil, she "just rented a house and started taking in children."

She explained that "when I met people, I'd tell them what I wanted to do. It spread like wildfire. I got children from all over."

Miss Deakins, a Baptist, was briefly associated with a religious group called the American Soul Clinic, but after five months struck out on her own.

She said she had no income then "but I came down here with the faith that God would supply our needs and through various people he has done so."

Donations began coming in from service organizations, churches and individuals. "We have 'lots' of food donated," Miss Deakins said. "Everybody who comes to visit me brings something for the kids."

Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic

is happy to announce the association of

David G. Carruth M.D.

F.A.A.P. in Family Practice
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Back to School Fall Lines

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Juniors 1-15
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Hereford, Texas

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9:30 - 5:30

MONTGOMERY WARD

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UPRIGHT FREEZER

- Adjustable cold control; fiberglass insulation.
- Glide-out basket; 4 shelves.
- Interior light; defrost drain.

CHEST FREEZER

- Cold control; foam insulation.
- Lift-out basket; wire divider.
- Built-in lock; defrost drain.
- Interior and signal lights.

ONE STOP... ONE CALL DOES IT ALL. SHOP WARDS CATALOG.

POLYURETHANE TOTE BAG

SAVE \$5

997*

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Couple Pledges Vows In Louisiana Church

Glistening in candlelight, a large cross was suspended above the baptistry of Horseshoe Baptist Church Friday night for the marriage of Miss Stacy Jenise Daniel and Jess Arthur Robinson in the bride's hometown of Alexandria, La.

Tapered candelabra skirted by floral baskets and spiral candelabra entwined with nandena, jade and magnolia framed the scene. Placed at the altar with the Unity candle was a floral arrangement of peach and white gladioli.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Robert E. Denton, a theology student at a New Orleans seminary.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Daniel of Alexandria and the bridegroom, a local resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Robinson, Milo Center.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Susan Denise Daniel of Alexandria, Miss Toni Wilson of Alexandria and Mrs. Terry Stockman of Pineville, La.

The bridegroom's three brothers, including Lee M. Robinson of Lubbock and Otis C. and Ira L. Robinson, both of Hereford, were groomsmen.

L. Cpl. Darwin T. Johnson of Yuma, Ariz. was a special attendant.

Guests were ushered to their seats in the sanctuary by Terry J. Stockman of Pineville, Guy G. Kennemer of Shreveport, La.,

Sam Parish of Springlake and Steve Stanley of Levelland.

Tapers in the chancel were lighted by Miss Debra Stalnaker and Robert Martin both of Alexandria.

The couple chose "Wedding Song," "We Have This Moment Today," "Together Forever," "Take Our Love Lord" and "Keep Us One" for the musical portion of the ceremony. Vocalists were Robert Duggan, Miss Cindy Rogenmoser and Miss Tara Terrill. Providing accompaniment was Jerry Kinard.

Brought to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza fashioned with a Queen Ann neckline, empire waistline and full skirt. Pearl-embroidered Chantilly lace adorned the fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves, which gathered in a ruffle over her hands.

A wide band of matching lace edged the deep flounce at the hemline, which was designed with back fullness for a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell in three-lace-bordered tiers from a cap of lace and pearls.

Peach-hued gladioli blossoms, encircling a cymbidium orchid, cascaded from a small white bride's Bible, a wedding gift from her grandmother, Mrs. B.H. Corley. Her jewelry included a diamond pendant, gift from the groom.

The bridal attendants wore identical gowns of peach crepe, patterned with V-necklines and billowing, long sleeves of peach chiffon. Their headpieces were bandeaux of matching peach fabric with inserted baby breath. Each carried a bouquet of gladioli.

During the ensuing reception in the church Fellowship Hall, Mrs. David R. Kennermer of Shreveport served cake while punch was ladled by Mrs. Lundy Toney of Lanett, Ala., the bride's great-aunt. Serving as hostesses at the groom's table were Mrs. Otis Robinson and Mrs. Lee Robinson.

Presiding at the registry was another of the bride's great-aunts, Mrs. H.H. Nickerson of Columbus, Ohio.

White fabric orchids encircled traditional bride and groom figurines crowned with threetered wedding cake, placed on a table laid with white linen tulle. Greenery bordered the crystal punch bowl and the serving table was lighted by candelabra. Peach and white gladioli formed the centerpiece.

The bride's going-away costume was a white street-length dress trimmed in yellow with matching accessories. Completing her ensemble was an orchid corsage.

The couple will be at home after their honeymoon at Lubbock, where each will be a student at Texas Tech University this fall.



MRS. JESS ROBINSON
...nee Stacy Daniel

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Visitors of Mrs. Jim Brooks and members of her family during the weekend included nephews Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClennen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClennen, both from Duncan, Okla. The Dale McClennens brought Mrs. D.O. Benson of Hereford, another aunt, home after she had spent two weeks visiting the McClennen families at Nacona and in Oklahoma. She attended a McClennen-Mitchell family reunion at Nacona.

The Jack McClennens, with their twin daughters, visited Mrs. Brooks Sunday as they were enroute for a vacation at Ruidosa.

Guests of the Glen Williams for several days are their daughter, Mrs. Jim (Dale) Tyler, Mr. Tyler and daughters, Ursula and Emily, of Goldsboro N.C.

The Floyd Cole family attended a family reunion at Wagner, Okla. recently. From The Cole family attending were Beverly, the Herman Vinsons of Childress, the Sal D'Amatos of Oklahoma City and guest John Paetzold.

Visiting Mrs. Weldon Stephan recently was Mrs. Don Neilson of Torrence, Wyo. The Neilsons are former Hereford residents and were transferred to Wyoming several months ago by his employer, Holly Sugar Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Andrews are getting packed to move to Carthage, Mo. within the next few days. The Glen Andrews and Clint were to be here this weekend helping them move.

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Joe Gregory of Dimmitt for a weekend vacation at Angel Fire mountain resort Saturday through Tuesday. They were guests of Mrs. Gregory at her mountain cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams accompanied Kenneth to Chicago for several days visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bill Laubach and her husband. They report nice weather at the time. They took in some of the outstanding sights of the city, including the museum where King Tut's artifacts are being exhibited. However, tickets must be obtained in advance to see the display and the visitors were not able to see it.

A large number of women attended a wedding shower

honoring Mrs. Rocky Andrews Monday evening at the Ronnie Andrews home. Friends of both Ricky and Vivian made up the guest list. Hostesses included Mesdames Earl Harkins, Floyd Cole, Andy Axe, Kenneth Frye, Frank Robbins, Weldon Stephan, Robert Dobbins, Fred Boren, Don Waters, Glen Williams, Billy Shore, George Arntt, Eddie O'Rand, James Welch, Roy Campbell, Reece Lawson and Gerald Hamby.

The brides' chosen colors of yellow and white were used in a floral table centerpiece and other decorations in the house.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Axe last week included their daughters and families - Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Needham, Gary Craig, and Christina, of Clifton, Mrs. Robert Davis, Angela and Brad, of Cherokee, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Larry George and Alanna of Dimmitt.

Also visiting the Axes and other relatives in the area were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Axe of Vinita, Okla. Axe has been seriously ill but is much improved and able to be fairly active. On Wednesday, Mrs. Marvin Axe of Vega visited the Axes at the Andy Axe home. Also visiting the Andy Axes on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin of Elk City, Okla.

Here visiting his grandparents, the J.E. Warricks and the Culps of Hereford, is Keith Culp, of Wilcox, Ariz. He is spending a few weeks of summer vacation here. Also, he has spent some with the Ronnie Halls of Canyon.

Some octopi can change from shades of light aqua to a deep red-brown within seconds, blending with the sea or mimicking a coral mass to fool their prey and enemies.

The first oil pipelines in the United States were laid about 1867 because there were not enough oaken barrels to transport all the oil being produced.

The official name of the government of the island of Madagascar is the Malagasy Republic.

LEMON SOY CHICKEN

So easy to make and so successful!
3 1/2-pound roasting chicken, cut up
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
1 large clove garlic, crushed
1-inch fresh ginger root, peeled and minced (1 tablespoon)

Wash and dry chicken. In a 13 1/2 by 8 1/2 or by 1 1/2-inch (3-quart) glass baking dish or similar utensil stir together the lemon juice, soy sauce, sugar, garlic and ginger until sugar dissolves. Arrange chicken in a single layer, skin side up, in the dish. Cover tightly with foil. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven, basting midway, until tender - 40 to 60 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CAKE PUDDING

Repeated by request.
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons sugar
2 large eggs
2 cups coarse fairly dry white or yellow cake crumbs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Heat the milk and sugar until very hot. Beat eggs slightly; gradually and vigorously stir in the hot milk mixture, then the cake crumbs and the vanilla. Ladle into six 6-ounce custard cups, distributing the solid part evenly. Place in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan; fill with hot water to

come halfway up cups. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean - 40 to 50 minutes. Serve warm or chilled with fresh raspberries, strawberries or blueberries. Makes 6 servings.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

There is some talk that the driving age of shoppers operating supermarket carts is being raised to 35. I should know. I'm doing the talking.

Going to the supermarket used to be an adventure. Today, it's a combat mission.

As I was telling my friend, Gloria, the other day over produce, "It's a jungle out there what with all the young, inexperienced drivers and little old ladies who only drive a shopping cart on Sundays after church."

"I know," said Gloria, "did you see that teen-ager just speed by? Barreling up and down the aisle hoisting a soft drink to her lips. When will they ever learn drink and shopping carts do not mix."

"What about the mother over there?" I cautioned. "I mean she is a menace? She has three children in the cart. One is eating the top off a cereal box, one throwing raw potatoes in the aisle of traffic and the other one sucking the pot roast. She couldn't possibly be looking where she is going."

"If that isn't the truth," sighed Gloria, "I was following a senior citizen down pickles and spices. She was going along at the browsing speed so I figured it was safe to pass. At the end of the aisle, she made a sharp left and I nearly ended up in facial tissue."

"Ummm," I nodded, "What about the careless shoppers who leave their carts unattended for some young joy riders to steal and run the wheels off?"

"I know what you mean," said Gloria. "Or the woman who stopped dead in front of me to fix a wheel that was going the wrong way."

"That is a bore though, Gloria, when three wheels want to shop and the other one wants to go to the parking lot."

"I guess, but she could have pulled over to the side to make repairs."

"Is it my imagination," I asked, "Or do there seem to be more men in the aisles today? They really shouldn't let them drive in a supermarket until they've had experience in a discount house or a garden center. They're inclined to panic and fall apart the first time they're rammed in the side."

"I noticed that. Well, it's back to the wars. Where's your cart?"

"Over there in front of meats blocking traffic. Where's yours?"

"Mine was towed away from the center of the aisle 20 minutes ago. Actually, it's the only way to get through this traffic."

Marmalade: Here's A Pot of Gold

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

A young woman who helped me in my office one summer came to work one Monday morning proudly proffering a small jar. Over the weekend she had made some jam for the first time in her life, from a recipe calling for bottled fruit pectin that she had clipped from a newspaper. So successful had her preserving been, she wanted to know whether I had similar recipes to pass along.

I thought of the incident when recently we made a jam with orange, lemon, fresh apricots and nectarines plus sugar and bottled fruit pectin. So here for young cooks is Marmalade Gold - easy to come by.

MARMALADE GOLD

1 orange
1 lemon
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 pound (about) fully ripe fresh apricots

1 pound (about) fully ripe fresh nectarines
7 cups (3 pounds) sugar
1/2 bottle (3 fluid ounces)

liquid fruit pectin

Cut the orange and the lemon in half and remove the seeds. Do not peel. Chop fine. Simmer the chopped fruit with the water and the 2 tablespoons lemon juice, covered, for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, peel the apricots and nectarines by dipping into boiling water to loosen the skins; pit and slice; chop very fine; add enough of the apricots and nectarines to the simmered mixture to make 4 cups. Turn into a large saucepot - 4- or 5-quart size. Thoroughly stir in

the sugar. Over high heat bring to a full rolling boil; boil hard, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Remove from heat. At once stir in the pectin. With a foam metal spoon, skim off the foam; stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quick-

ly into hot sterilized jelly glasses or fruit jars. If using jelly glasses, cover at once with 1/2 inch hot paraffin; if using fruit jars, adjust caps and bands according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 8 cups - enough for nine 1/2-pint jelly glasses or fruit jars.

GIANT EGG

THORNVILLE, Ohio (AP) - A 9-month-old white leghorn chicken belonging to B.J. Gibbs laid an egg weighing 5 1/2 ounces - nearly three times as much as the large-size egg available in grocery stores.

Gibbs, 24, says he thinks the egg's size is the result of a new additive he's been putting into his chickens' water, which includes a vitamin supplement.

Last year's big egg contest winner at the University of Maine weighed 6 ounces, reports Tom McNutt, Franklin County extension agent.

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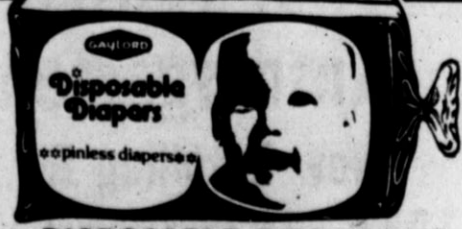


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Ward-Patton Vows Spoken Saturday

The marriage of Kay Ward and Lisle Patton of Amarillo was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the hearth in the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Lambert, 124 Oak with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

The couple pledged nuptial vows before a mantel decorated with lighted candelabra.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packard, the bride was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Roy Reinart. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton, 212 Star St.

Clyde Whitaker was the best man and Bob Hardin was a groomsman.

Mrs. Dwight McGee performed traditional selections at the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lime green, floor-length gown with

brief cape. The wedding party assembled at the bride's parents' home on Route 3 after the ceremony to be congratulated by approximately 60 guests. The couple traveled to Red River, N.M. for a wedding trip. They will be at home in Hereford after Aug. 4. Patton is employed by Dearborn Chemical at Amarillo.

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MRS. GAIL CASH
...nee Sonya Jacks

Jacks-Cash Espousal Sanctified at Altar

A large heart blanketed in pink and white blossoms formed the background for the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Sonya Kay Jacks and Robert Gail Cash in First Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor.

A pair of spiral candelabra lighted the dove-crowned heart, which was designed by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Pete" Jacks, 220 Hickory. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Cash, 205 Grand, and the late Mr. Cash.

Barbara Jacks served as her sister's honor attendant and Miss Susan Schlabs was a bridesmaid.

Best man was Randy Cook while Ricky Cook was the additional groomsman.

Assisting as ushers were Rowan Alexander and Jackie Manning, the bridegroom's nephew. The ushers also served as candlelighters.

Miss Donna Kendall was chosen to sing the couple's musical selections, which included "Wedding Song," "Show Us the Dream" and "Follow Me." Accompanists were Sharon Cramer, organist and Glenda Sue Wells, pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length antebellum wedding gown of nylon organza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. The gown was designed with Bertha collar, natural waistline, long, tapered sleeves and bouffant skirt.

Inserts of lace enhanced the fitted bodice, sleeves and skirt ruffles, which fell in tiers to the hemline, sweeping to back fullness and a chapel train. Her three-tiered veil of imported illusion, with a border of matching lace, drifted from a coil of lace and seed pearls.

She carried a cascade of pink and white silk roses, fashioned by her mother, and wore pearl earrings.

Carrying silk nosegays the bridal attendants wore empire-styled dresses of pink organza, styled with long, full sleeves and V-necklines. Completing their ensembles were picture hats trimmed with pink ribbon.

The bridegroom's sister served refreshments to wedding guests during the reception afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall. Lading punch and offering cake were Mmes. Chubby Black, Harold Manning and Donny Dyer.

Raelene Gripp presided at the registry table.

A three-tiered wedding cake, with pedestals separating each layer, was adorned with pink and white roses. The cake's foundation, which was surrounded by five heart-shaped cakes, included a flowing pink fountain.

Draped with pink and a sheer white overlay, the serving table was appointed with crystal. The

bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride wore a brown vested pantsuit with brown and pink floral blouse. The couple will be at home at 100-A Westhaven Drive after August 4.

A spring graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is employed by Gattis Shoe Store in Sugarland Mall. Cash, who is a 1972 graduate of HHS, is employed by John Orsborn Buick-Pontiac.

Out of town guests for the recent nuptials were: Messrs. and Mmes. W.C.

Roberts, Melvin Lester, Dee Dysart, George Weatherbee, Ray Roberts, Wayne Roberts, Tommy Keeling, Dean Avara and Jessie Cash and Mrs. Florence Albritten, all of Amarillo.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. George Born of Booker; Mr. and Mrs. Donny Dyer of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Snow and Mrs. Blanche Cash, all of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton, all of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Harper of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Price and Allen Bailey, all of Littlefield; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacks of Pottsboro.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

Our County 4-H Dress Revue winners represented us well at the District Dress Revue Tuesday, July 26, at the new Agricultural Extension & Research Center. Polly West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill West, was a top winner in the Junior (9-11) Division. Cynthia Lady was a top winner in the Junior (12-13) Division. Cynthia's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lady.

Junior members are not eligible to compete at the state level, but our Senior entrant was also a top winner and will be competing at the State contest, September 15-17 in Abilene. Phylecia Rowland, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Rowland will model her slacks, vest and coordinating cape at the State Dress Revue. She will also submit a clothing record to be judged. Congratulations to these girls for a job well done!

Speaking of the Dress Revue, I would like to express a belated word of thanks to the Home Demonstration Club women who taught 4-H clothing projects. We appreciate your leadership and enthusiasm. Thank also to the 4-H leaders and parents who assumed so much responsibility in this project. Without the adult leadership you provide, these youngsters would not be able to successfully participate and complete these projects.

JJJJ

Watermelon Rind is a favorite for pickles and preserves--and they're easy to prepare.

Watermelon Rind Preserves
1 pound watermelon rind
1 1/2 teaspoons pickling lime
2 cups sugar
2 quarts water
2 tablespoons ginger root
1/2 lemon, thinly sliced
Use only white part of rind. Cut into 1-inch pieces.
Soak 3 1/2 hours in lime water. Use 1 1/2 teaspoons pickling lime to 1 quart water. Drain and

place in clear water for 1 hour. Then drain and boil for about 1 1/2 hours in fresh water. Drain.

Make a syrup of 2 cups sugar to 2 quarts water. Drop watermelon rind and ginger root into boiling syrup. Boil for about 1 hour. As syrup thickens, add lemon--and spices if desired.

When somewhat thick, place in hot canning jars with fruit to 1/4-inch of top and add syrup to 1/4-inch of top of jar.

Remove air bubbles with a knife. Wipe top of jar with a clean, damp cloth. Close with jar lids.

Process in boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

Watermelon Pickles
Rind of 1 (20-pound) watermelon
1 gallon cold water
2 tablespoons pickling salt
2 cups white 5 per cent acid strength vinegar
7 cups sugar

1 tablespoon whole cloves
2 or three sticks cinnamon
Trim off outer green skin and pink flesh of thick rind. Cut with small cookie cutter, cut in 1-inch squares, or any desired shape.

Place in a large container. Combine 1 gallon cold water and 2 tablespoons salt. Add to watermelon rind. Let stand overnight. Drain and rinse in cold water. Cover with ice water. Let stand 1 hour.

Drain rind and place in large kettle. Cover with boiling water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer until tender. Drain well.

Combine vinegar and sugar in large kettle. Tie cloves and cinnamon sticks in cheesecloth bag; add to kettle. Bring to boiling. Add rind. Cook gently until rind is clear and transparent. Remove spice bag. Turn rind and syrup into a rock or glass container and let stand 24 hours.

Drain rind; reserve syrup in a large saucepan. Bring syrup to boiling. Pack rind in 6 hot sterilized pint jars. Pour boiling syrup over rind filling to within 1/4-inch from top. Wipe top of jar with clean, damp cloth. Adjust lids.

Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes. Start to count the processing time when water in canner returns to boiling. Remove jars. Cool on wire rack overnight. Check jars for airtight seal. Makes 6 pints.

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On Indonesia's island of Java, the mythical goddess of the South Seas — Njai Loro Kidul — is so important that a room with a bath is always kept reserved for her in one of the island's best hotels.

Large rubies of superior quality are among the most valuable of gems, exceeding even diamonds in price.

Meet Your Educator

Philip Shook will begin his seventh year as principal of Tierra Blanca Elementary School when school begins August 22. Prior to becoming principal at Tierra Blanca, Philip was a classroom teacher at Stanton Junior High for two years, assistant principal at Aikman Elementary for one and a half years, assistant principal at Central Elementary for one half year, and principal at Central for six years. He also served in the U.S. Army for two years.

A graduate of Denver City High School, Philip received his B.S. and his M.Ed. from West Texas State University. Philip is a life member of both NEA and TSTA, and holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa, Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association, the First Methodist Church and Hereford Noon Lions Club.

Joined by his wife, Rose Mary, who teaches at Shirley Elementary, Philip follows the Whitefaces and enjoys fishing and golf. The Shooks have three



PHILIP SHOOK

daughters, Kaye, Kristi, and Karol, who keep them busy with "teenage activities."

"Children are basically good and want to learn, so it's up to us to provide the proper atmosphere," comments Philip, as he continues his leadership role at Tierra Blanca.

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Newlyweds in Colorado After Recent Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Porto are honeymooning in Denver, Colo. after their marriage on the morning of July 23 in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church at Los Alamos, N.M. Officiating during the nuptial ceremony were the pastor and the bridegroom's father.

Nee Catherine Emerson, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Emerson, 611 Ave. J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Porto of Los Alamos.

Two large wicker baskets, containing bouquets of white chrysanthemums and yellow gladioli, flanked the altar for the wedding.

Mrs. Terry Champ of Hereford served the bride as matron of honor and Dan Porto of Albuquerque was his brother's best man. Also attending the couple were Mrs. Michael Page of Bethany, Okla. and Bob Zimmerman of Los Alamos, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Serving as ushers prior to the ceremony were the bride's brothers, David Emerson, who is stationed with the US Marine Corps in Santa Ana, Calif., and Mike Emerson of Lubbock, and the bridegroom's cousin, Johnny Hardey of Houston.

The bridegroom's niece, Cara Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zimmerman of Los Alamos, was the flower girl. "The Lord's Prayer" and John Denver's "For Baby" were vocalized before the

processional by Miss Leslie Euler of Hereford.

Given in marriage by her two brothers, the bride was gowned in a floor-length dress of white fabric, trimmed with re-embroidered antique lace and hand-sewn pearls. The gown was designed by the bride with flared sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. The trousseau was handmade by the bridegroom's mother.

A band of lace and pearls, matching the dress, clasped the floor-length veil of illusion. The bridal bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies rested atop a white Bible, given to the bride by her grandfather, when he baptized her. Her jewelry was a single strand of cultured pearls.

Her two attendants wore formal-length dresses of green and white seersucker linen with white lace edging the collars and sleeves. Wearing a picture hat decorated with white ribbon and yellow daisy, each carried a small nosegay of white and yellow daisies with matching ribbon.

A reception was held afterwards in the Parish Hall, where refreshments were served to guests by Mrs. Scott Taylor of Canyon, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Michael Heflin of Hereford, sister of the bride, and Miss Pat Porto, sister of the bridegroom.

Registering guests was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Bob Zimmerman of Los Alamos.

Other members of the house party were Miss Ann Warwick

of Hereford, Miss Teresa Hardey of Houston and Miss Celeste Porto of Los Alamos.

At the serving table, a white three-tiered wedding cake was topped with the same marriage-in-Christ symbol which had been used on her maternal grandparents 50th wedding anniversary cake. Yellow daisy and green leaf mints, made by the bride's aunt, were also served. Centering the punch table was a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums and gladioli.

For her wedding trip, the newlywed Mrs. Porto wore an aqua-colored jumpsuit trimmed with pastel-striped yoke and sleeves. Her accessories were white.

The couple will be at home after August 1 at Los Alamos, where he is employed as a machinist by Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. She is employed as director of medical records by Los Alamos Medical Center.

After graduation from Hereford High School in 1973, the bride attended the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, where she graduated in 1976. The bridegroom is a graduate of Denver Automotive School Technical Vocational Institute at Albuquerque.

Guests at last week's marriage represented Amarillo, Canyon, Hereford, Dallas, Houston, Lubbock, Salina, Kansas, Santa Fe, Albuquerque and California.



Ceremony Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Burrus of Childress announce the engagement of their daughter, Sabrina Renah, to Neely C. Landrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Landrum of Fluvanna. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. C.O. Brown of Hereford, Tony Burrus and Mrs. Joe Powers of Canyon. The wedding is to be solemnized August 21 in First United Methodist Church of Childress. Miss Burrus attended West Texas State University and will continue her nursing education at Amarillo College. Landrum is a senior at WTSU and is a Methodist ministerial student. He is now serving as student pastor at Wildorado.

FIGHTER AND DANCER

BUCKHEAD, Ga. (AP) — Jerry Rhome, a 21-year-old professional karate fighter, gets a kick out of dancing.

Rhyme takes dance lessons from Terri Griffin, a 19-year-old Georgia State University student.

"Kicking is very important in karate because people like to see kicks, and in order to kick, you have to be flexible. And who is more flexible than a dancer? So I went to Terri for help," he explained.

Miss Griffin, this year's Miss Black Georgia, intends to become a professional entertainer some day, and she says that the benefits have been mutual. She has devised new dance

steps for numbers she choreographs for herself and children after watching Rhome's karate moves, she said.

The phrase, "a red-letter day," comes from those Christian calendars in which feast days connected with the life of Christ or dedicated to saints were usually printed in red ink.

The movie, "Gone With the Wind," had its premiere in Atlanta, Ga., in 1939.

NAACP Head Continues Criticism Of President

WASHINGTON (AP) — NAACP director Benjamin Hooks, ignoring President Carter's warning against criticism of his domestic programs, says Carter should remember that when he meets his maker, he'll be judged on whether "he fed the hungry."

In a speech that brought cries of "Amen," Hooks placed the nation's largest civil rights organization "four-square" behind Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League, who said earlier this week that Carter's policies are inadequate for black and poor people.

Following Hooks' speech Wednesday to the Urban League, Jordan said civil rights leaders are "together" and will continue pressuring Carter despite the president's statement that criticism of his record damages "the hopes and aspirations of poor people."

Just as labor and business leaders lobby Carter for their concerns, "We cannot expect black people and poor people to suffer silently the daily outrages of their lives, to complacently accept joblessness and pover-

ty," said Jordan. Hooks put in his last day at the Federal Communications Commission on Wednesday and, as incoming head of NAACP, joined a growing chorus of civil rights leaders petitioning Carter for new policies.

Explaining that as a Baptist preacher he believed Carter has been born again, Hooks told the Urban League: "I believe he has a conscience that can be reached. It's our job to reach it starting here and now."

"I will remind him that when he shall have finished the work that he has been given to do on this earth and he stands before

the pearly gates...he will not be judged on the fact that he was an atomic engineer, nor Peter be concerned about the fact that he was a successful peanut farmer, or a governor of Georgia, or even a president."

"But they will ask him, Brother Jimmy: 'I was hungry, did you feed me?'"

"I was naked, did you clothe me?"

"I was in jail, did you come and see about me?"

Carter told Jordan on Monday that criticism of his administration's domestic record is damaging to his attempts to aid the poor.

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To Exchange Vows

Miss Terri Louann Hill and James Phillip Livers will pronounce nuptials on August 27 in First Baptist Church, it has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Alvina Hill, 318 Star St., and Lawrence Ray Hill of Houston. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Livers, 237 Greenwood. A student at Hereford High School, Miss Hill plans to attend Amarillo College after receiving her high school diploma. An alumnus of HHS, Livers is currently employed by American Dusting. He intends to attend Texas State Technical Institute this fall.

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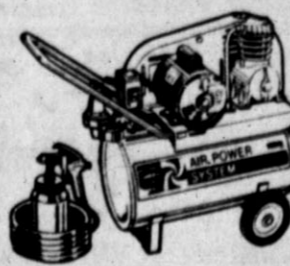
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Candlelight Ceremony Solemnized at Frio

A pair of brass candelabra entwined with greenery flanked the altar of Frio Baptist Church which was decorated with a large pedestal fan bouquet of yellow gladioli, talisman roses and white daisy pompons for the nuptial service of Miss Pamela Gay Bradford and Gerald Martin Robbins Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Johnny Timms officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bradford of 203 Cherokee and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins of the Frio Community.

A number of wedding selections which included "If and We've Only Just Begun" were played on the piano by Miss Lynette Andrews. A recorded version of "Wedding Song" was played after the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Dianne Banner served the bride as maid of honor. Best man was Steve Robbins, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a carpet length gown of bridal taffeta beneath silk organza. The Victorian collar and yoke were of organza and lace edged with a sheer ruffle. The A-line skirt, which swept to back fullness to form a chapel train, was decorated by matching lace and appliques.

A fingertip length veil of bridal illusion cascaded from her summer hat which was covered in organza with lace appliques.

The bride carried a nosegay bouquet of talisman roses which were nestled in a cluster of white daisy pompons and English ivy mingled with babybreath and long flowing white streamers.

Her bridal attendant wore a floor length gown of yellow silk organza with a bodice formed by three tiers of ruffles. The circular skirt fell from a natural

waistline to a deep ruffled flounce which drew up in the back forming a swag of ruffles.

She wore a yellow summer hat with velvet band matching the daisy streamers in the back.

She carried a white basket arrangement of white daisy pompons and English ivy mingled with babybreath.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Miss Judy Wright and Miss Stephanie Stringer served refreshments from the table, was covered in white lace with crystal and silver appointments. Centered on the table was a silver candelabrum floral arrangement which consisted of talisman roses, daisy pompons and babybreath.

The focal point of the table was the three tiered wedding cake which was iced in pale yellow frosting with yellow roses and a seated cherub in a low fountain between the first and second layers. The cake was topped with three wedding bells on a pedestal.

The couple will be at home next week after a wedding trip to California.

She was a spring graduate of Hereford High School and he graduated from HHS in 1975.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — By 1980 about half of the food consumed in this country will be prepared away from home, predicts a Purdue University professor.

"The future for fast food operations is very bright," says Lee M. Kreul, assistant professor in the School of Consumer and Family Sciences.

"People now spend one of every three food dollars in restaurants and fast-food outlets, and by 1980 they will be spending one of every two food dollars for food away from home," the restaurant, hotel and institutional management expert says.

The reasons for this increase may be attributed, he says, to there being more people living alone, more women working and an increase in disposable income.

"The minimum wage rises are forcing restaurant prices up, therefore encouraging people to trade down to cheaper eating outlets," he explains. Kreul says that people are shedding their guilt complexes about eating out.

"In the past, many had feelings of guilt when they spent

hard-earned cash to go out and eat. Eating out was a luxury they enjoyed only once in a while. Now there are more people working and the cost can be justified. More wives are working and don't have time to cook at home.

"And," he says, "this trend toward buying food prepared away from home is hurting supermarkets' income. Grocery stores are selling no more than they were about five years ago."

"There also have been quite a few changes in fast food menus," Kreul says. "Fast food outlets are doing more experimenting with additional features such as salad bars and fish items to supplement menus."

More emphasis is being placed on self-service, with more drive-up windows being added by fast-food operators, he points out.

Kreul also says that quick-service restaurants, in addition to expanding menus, are expanding sit-down space inside. "And they are placing more emphasis on quality," he adds.

A recent survey by a research firm, he says, shows

that what people want most of all in fast-food service is quality and cleanliness.

There is a move to the fast-food type in the military, too, according to Kreul.

"The military has found that their recruits have grown up on fast foods and their food in the service has to reflect this type menu and service," he says. "The military is picking the brains of the industry to find out how to cope with the problem."

Another crack in the Coliseum? BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Be sure the lens of your camera is clean before pressing the shutter release, cautions Kermit Johnson, 18, a national winner in the 4-H photography project sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co. Johnson started studying photography after his photograph of Rome's Coliseum revealed a large new crack in the wall. The "crack" turned out to be a hair on Johnson's lens.

that what people want most of all in fast-food service is quality and cleanliness.



MR. AND MRS. GERRY ROBBINS ...married Thursday

Flower in Hair for Romantic Air



FASHION FLOWERS—Long hair takes on a romantic look with a couple of posies tucked to one side of the head, left; sweep the hair up, center, for a sophisticated '40s look and anchor it with a flower at the top, suggests hairdresser Hugh Harrison; instant evening fashion, right, is a double silk cord with a rose at each end intertwined around a pony tail pulled forward to one side.

Fast Food Operations Enjoying Fast Growth

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Reception To Honor Autens

Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Auten, longtime residents of this community, will be honored from 2:30-4 p.m. today during a reception in their home, 700 N. Miles, in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Staging the courtesies are the couple's children, Jimmie D. Auten of College Park, Ga., Jane Hill of Hereford and Miss Beverly Auten of the home. Assisting will be the Auten's daughter-in-law, Judy Auten; their grandchildren, James, Jonathan and Jason Auten; their son-in-law David O. Hill; and Beverly Auten's fiancé, John A. Curtis of Sunray.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend this afternoon's social.

Jim H. Auten and Thelma A. Taylor were married July 11, 1937 at Judsonia, Ark. They have lived in the Hereford area since 1952 and are members of the First Baptist Church.



MR. AND MRS. JIM H. AUTEN
...married 40 years

Car Insurance Cost Cutting Tips Offered

NEW YORK (AP) — There are some things consumers can do to help hold down the cost of auto insurance, an area which has been hit particularly hard by inflation, advises the Insurance Information Institute.

First, the institute suggests, you should take full advantage of savings that your insurance company may offer through a variety of discounts. And you can cut the cost by increasing the deductibles on your collision and comprehensive fire and theft auto insurance.

With deductibles, the institute explains, the policyholder agrees to absorb small losses up to a certain dollar amount such as \$200 or more. The insurance company pays for that portion of insured losses which exceed the deductible amount.

Since the cost of handling small claims is eliminated, the insurance company is able to reduce premiums. Today, in most states, \$200 is the basic deductible for auto collision coverage. If you increase the deductible from \$200 to \$250, you can save about 10 per cent on your collision coverage. Raising the \$200 deductible to \$500 can trim your premium by as much as 35 per cent.

The cost of comprehensive coverage can be reduced by as much as 20 per cent by raising the deductible from \$50 to \$100. If you do have a loss, the institute points out, a higher deductible may be an even greater bargain than you realize when it comes time to file income tax returns. The reason: that portion of the loss you pay in excess of \$100 is allowed as an itemized deduction, thus reducing your taxable income.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I have an old bureau that I picked up at a cheap price from a second-hand store. While the finish, apparently varnish, seems in good condition, it is badly in need of a cleaning. I recall reading somewhere that furniture could be cleaned with soap and water, but before I start, I want to be sure that my memory is correct. Can a piece of old furniture be washed this way to remove dirt and grime?

A.—Yes, if it is done carefully. This means wiping with a cloth dipped in a mixture of water and a mild soap and immediately rinsing off the mixture with clear water. Don't saturate the cloth, just keep it moderately wet. In wiping, be very careful that none of the water gets near or into any of the joints. All this is predicated on the fact that the finish, as you think, is varnish. If it should be shellac, the water might cause the finish to develop white spots. Better try first on a small, inconspicuous area.

slightly damp.

Q.—I want to install some insulation myself and intend to use the fiber glass type. What's the difference between blankets and batts? And what can you tell me about the kinds of loose fill?

A.—The blankets are rolls of insulation, with or without vapor barriers. The batts are similar to blankets, except that they are cut into 4-foot and 8-foot lengths. Pouring wool is loose insulation usually meant to be poured into attic floors. Blowing wool is loose insulation for application by a contractor, whose uses pneumatic equipment for the job. In an unobstructed attic space without flooring, you can use batts, which are simply laid in place without stapling. Loose fill insulation usually is used when access to the attic is difficult or if it has a floor, in which case it is blown into the attic through flexible tubing.

Q.—I'm enclosing an unheated crawl space on all four sides. How big should the vents be? I'm putting one on each side.

A.—Each vent should be one square foot for each 150 square feet of crawl space area. This basic minimum size should be increased if the vents are to be protected by screens or rain louvers.

(Selecting and installing insulation are explained in Andy Lang's booklet, "Saving Money by Insulating," available by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER
SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — When Susan Read graduated summa cum laude from Mount Holyoke College recently, she wasn't the only one in her family to achieve a place of distinction.

Her mother, Marion Berky Read, Montclair, N.J., attending the 35th reunion of her class, was awarded the Alumnae Medal of Honor given for signal service to the college.

Q.—One of our outside wall faucets has developed a small opening between the metal and the house. What should be used to fill the gap?

A.—A caulking compound. First, clean the area of any loose bits of old filler material. Squeeze the compound around and behind the faucet flange. If you use a latex caulk, it can be applied even if the surface is

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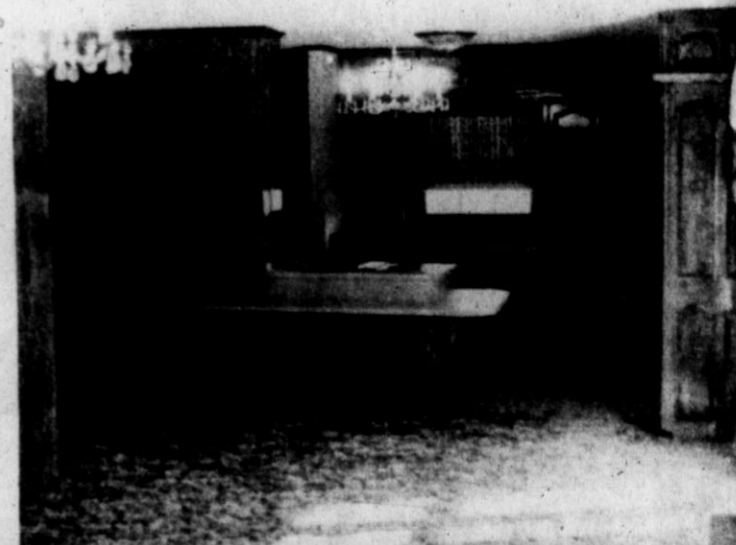
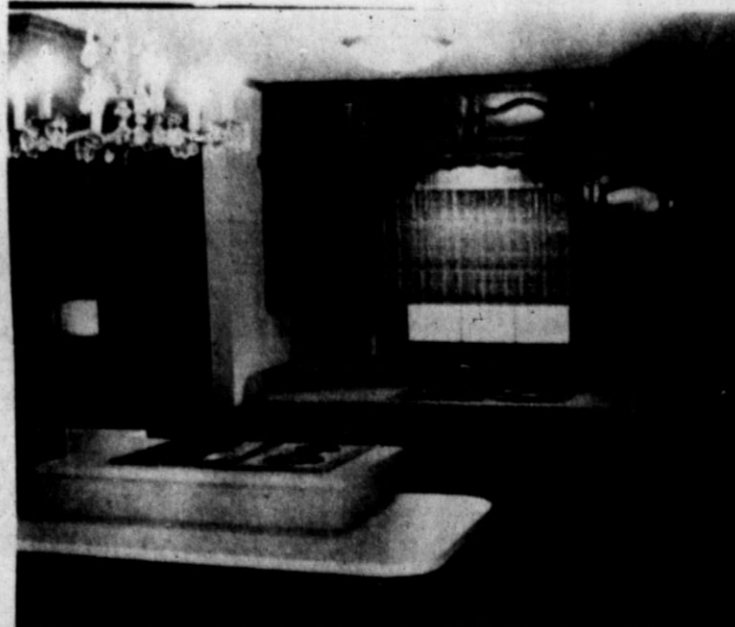
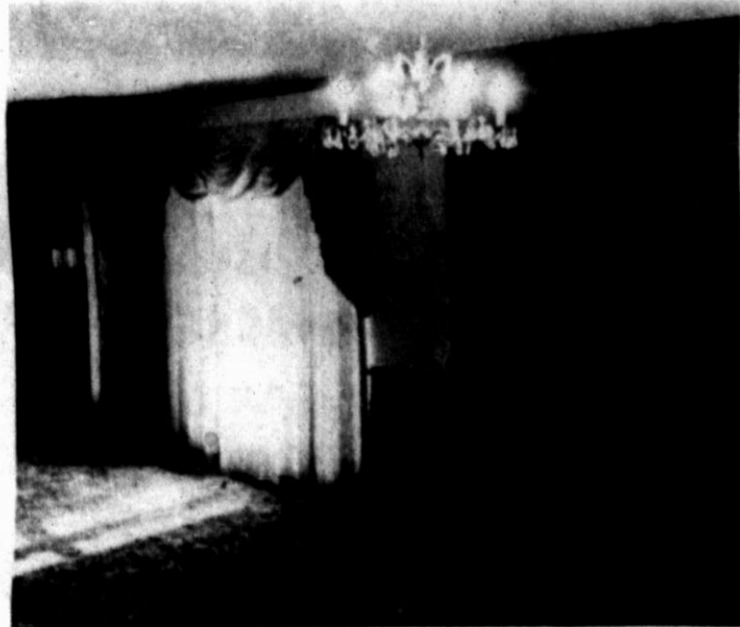
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Dusters Wage Aerial Warfare Against Crop Pests

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Mid-summer spells the busiest time of the year for local aerial spraying firms as crop pests make their appearance and must be beaten back.

TIME WAS WHEN A farmer was more-or-less at the mercy of nature when it came to controlling insects and diseases which attacked his crops.

With improvement in machinery and insecticides, farmers were eventually able to control pests to a limited extent with ground rigs.

But once the crop grew too tall for machinery to move through or the ground became too wet, spraying ended abruptly while the bugs didn't quit.

The advent of the aviation age in agriculture eliminated these problems and brought about

substantial savings in another element which can prove vital when pests are eating up your crop-time.

AMERICAN DUSTING CO. of Hereford is just one of several aerial spraying firms which operate in the Hereford area, providing Deaf Smith County farmers with the best insect control method science and technology can make available.

Utilizing a fleet of five Cessna Ag Wagons, the local firm battles pests of corn, sugar beets, grain sorghum and vegetable crops each spring and summer.

The Ag Wagon, a sleek and speedy aircraft which has proven surprisingly rugged, is the workhorse machine of many local spraying firms.

According to Ray Frye of Hereford, president of American Dusting Co., his firm's

pilots and aircraft come in for some of their most hectic work during a period extending from approximately mid-July into early August.

DURING THAT TIME, the second generation of the southwestern corn borer, the proverbial nemesis of Panhandle area corn crops, emerges. Control measures must be initiated during the emergence of the second and third generation of the pest in order to prevent severe crop losses at harvest time.

In addition, crop dusters are also called upon to apply sulphur to beet fields in a disease prevention program.

The time-proven method of controlling corn borers is three applications of Sevimol, a mixture of Sevin and molasses over a three week period.

"Sevimol is preferred by

about 95 per cent of our customers, and we feel like we can be reasonably assured of good control of the second and third generations by spacing out three applications over seven day intervals," Frye related.

PILOTS FROM THE firm were busy finishing up their second application on many area fields during the past week, and should finish up the third application by approximately Aug. 15.

Frye reported that although good control of corn borers is possible, a new threat to local corn has emerged and aerial spraying firms have nothing to use against it.

"The banks grass mite is showing up in some of the local corn fields and we really don't know what to do about it," said Frye. "Farmers want to know if there is anything to control them

with and there just isn't any chemical to use against them. They seem to be resistant to everything," he added.

Frye pointed out that nature could take a hand in controlling the problematic mites, as rainshowers and high humidity could virtually wipe out the mite population.

"WE HATE TO GO out and just get a partial kill on these mites and maybe kill the beneficial insects present. That could cause a bigger problem than we had in the first place. Last summer we found parasitic mites and thrips helped us with the problem, and they may do so again this year," Frye said.

Jim Campbell serves as the firm's entomologist, identifying insect problems in local fields.

When control is called for, Frye turns to any of the firm's five pilots. They include Dwain

"Pitt" Pittenger, Neil McNutt and Floyd Howdassel of Hereford, Joe Elrod of Vernon and Lester Ray of Anahuac.

Helping to keep the spray tanks of the Ag Wagons filled are ground crewmen Rudy Elizondo, Danny Olson and Phil Livers.

THESE WORKERS GO into action when the Cessnas touch down at the Hereford airport, and can have the planes taxiing to the runway with a 180 gallon load of Sevimol in three to five minutes.

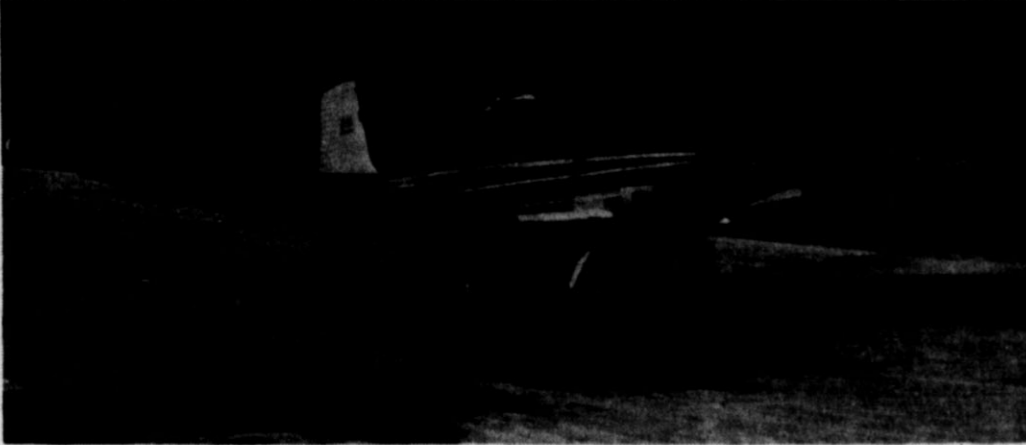
"We've had real good cooperation from the weather and have managed to stay pretty well on schedule this year. The corn program is keeping our pilots going from daylight to dark right now, but we'll be caught up soon and should have the borer problem shot down for another year," Frye concluded.



'PITT' PITTENGER WAITS IN HIS 'BUSINESS OFFICE'

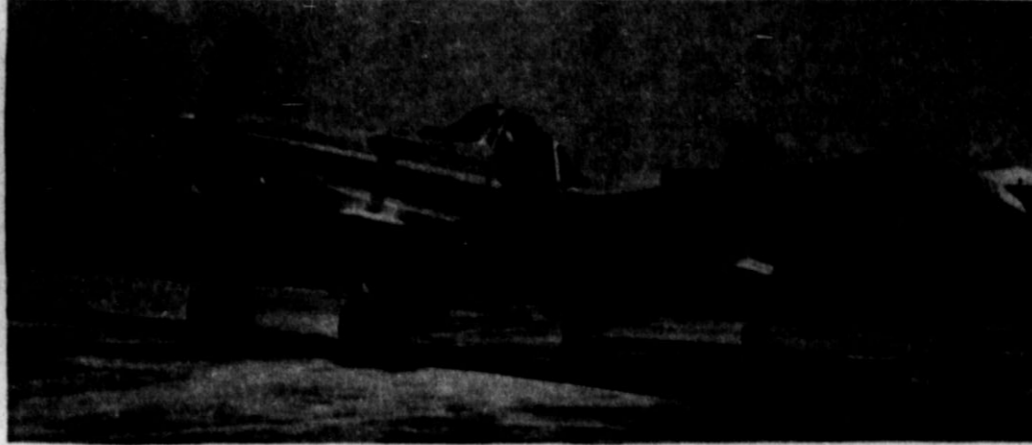
..... Phil Livers fills the spray tank

Photos by Jim Steiert



AG WAGON SLOSHES THROUGH PUDDLES

..... Taxiing in for a reloading session



JOE ELROD OF VERNON KEEPS THE ENGINE TICKING OVER

..... While taking on a load of Sevimol



FLOWABLE SULPHUR IS APPLIED TO SUGAR BEETS

..... To fight devastating crop diseases



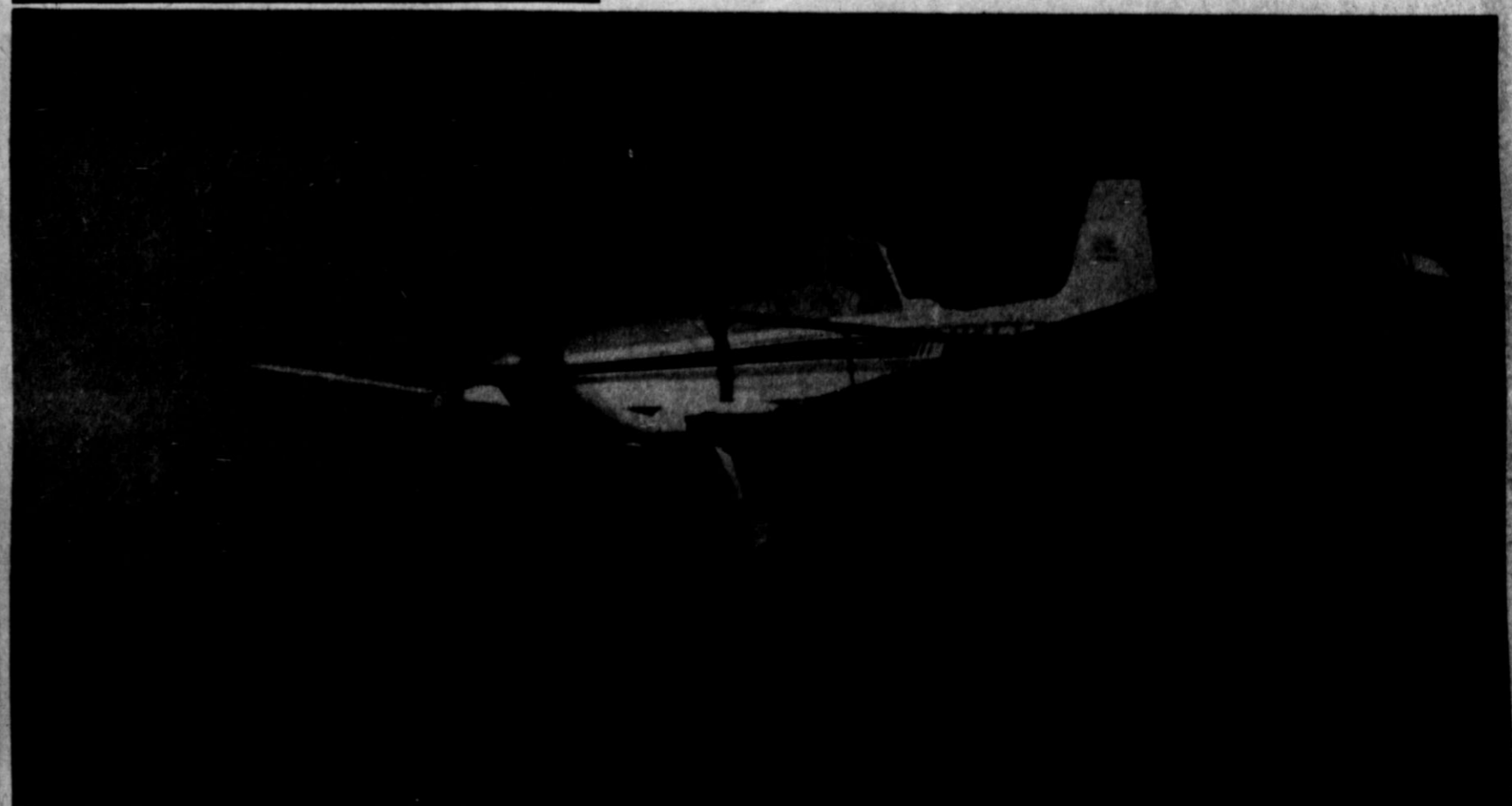
PILOTS FIGHT CORN BORERS FROM SUNUP TO SUNDOWN

..... Shooting down one of the crop's worst enemies



AMERICAN DUSTING PRESIDENT RAY FRYE

..... Discusses spray mixing with Danny Olson



A FINAL PASS TO DRESS THE ROW ENDS

..... Pilots fly closer to the ground than to the sky



The Hereford Brand
Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Loans Available For Greenhouses

COLLEGE STATION--Any one wanting financing to get started in the greenhouse vegetable production business would do well to contact his nearest Small Business Administration (SBA) office.

There is no guarantee that the SBA can or will help, but that agency is a good starting place at which the aspiring grower can learn something of the financial qualifications, says Gordon Gray of Austin, a successful commercial greenhouse vegetable producer.

Gray said the SBA can provide up to a 90 per cent loan when it works with banks and other lending agencies. But if

the applicant can show he has been turned down by at least two commercial lenders, then the SBA will sometimes come up with a 100 per cent loan.

Financing wasn't always so available, the speaker said. When commercial vegetable production was still in its infancy, banks were reluctant to lend money. Even Production Credit Associations, Gray said, shied away from such ventures.

Jack Hardie of San Antonio, outlined basics of greenhouse construction.

In general, houses should be located in a north-south direction for better sunlighting and air circulation. Put the

cooling pads on the south end and the fans on the north.

During the summer, greenhouse air should be changed once every minute by fans. Not more than 200 feet should separate fans. Larger fans are usually more efficient than small types. Ideally, a fan should pull air no more than about 80 feet, Hardie said.

He emphasized the value of solid, permanent-type greenhouse construction. Poorly made structures mean that the operator will spend more time in maintenance than in growing vegetables.

Vatican City is an independent state under terms of a 1929 treaty with Italy.

Carthel Won't Hang Up Prop In Weather Modification Row

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Neither hailstones, nor elections, nor threats from irate farmers, nor newspaper editorials shall keep Panhandle Weather Improvement Association plans from their appointed rounds.

That's the summation of Royce Carthel, PWIA vice-president and a Plainview farmer. But he knows that for PWIA and its Littlefield counterpart, Atmospherics, Inc., to survive, the two cloud-seeding groups will have to win a raucous battle.

Weather modification, also called hail suppression by its advocates and upstart names by its opponents, has cast Carthel into an unenviable position in recent months.

"A lot of my real good personal friends are against it and they are very strongly against us. But when you're dealing with something as emotional and controversial as weather modification, you've got to expect this," said Carthel, a good-naturedly, stubborn farmer who seems to perfectly fit the PWIA mold of not hanging up his propeller.

"We've had a lot of adverse publicity but the adverse publicity is something you have to live with. Naturally, we don't like it—we think a lot of what they're saying is untrue."

The division isn't just between the two seeding operations and farmers. Farmers themselves disagree on the issue.

"The thing that worries me is it seems like it's further dividing farmers and farmers don't need to be divided on anything," Carthel said. "Both sides are stubborn. I think it's going to wind up in one of the higher courts of Texas."

Hail suppressionists claim that by seeding clouds, the growth of hailstones can be reduced. Supporters of weather modification say that theoretically, silver iodide particles in a rain cloud compete with the ice particles in the cloud for available water.

Others say that seeding breaks up clouds, reducing or eliminating rainfall, in spite of the fact that seeders boast that silver iodide pellets actually increase moisture.

Two South Plains counties—Lamb and Bailey—have elections underway to decide whether they want cloud seeding or not. Petitions calling for elections have been filed in Briscoe, Swisher, Floyd and Hockley counties.

The elections and mad farmers, some of whom reportedly have threatened Frank Moore, PWIA president, proves that weather modification is misunderstood science, Carthel says.

"Numerous scientists tell us the method we're using does not and cannot decrease rainfall. I think the seven years we've spent in Hale County would show that we've not decreased rainfall and we have, in fact, increased the hail. No, it does not break up clouds."

"Since we've had weather modification and airplanes in the air, people are taking notice and looking at the clouds. They see them break up but it is a natural thing for clouds to dissipate. If they did not dissipate, the whole face of the earth would be covered with a cloud cover 900 miles deep."

Corn Growers Invited To Dimmitt Meet

Members of the Texas Corn Growers Association from Castro and Deaf Smith counties are invited to attend a meeting at Ann's Steak House in Dimmitt Aug. 3 to review the work of the association and hear and a presentation from a member of the national association.

Doug Morgan of the TCGA reported that the meeting will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in order to acquaint farmers with the current work of the TCGA and results of a corn referendum will also be reviewed.

A representative from the National Corn Growers Association will be on hand and will speak on the topic, "Corn, The New Non-Food Energy Fuel."

PWIA itself is misunderstood, Carthel added.

"The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal made it look like Plainview merchants alone are financing us. Basically, PWIA is a group of mostly farmers. There are 64 merchants and we will not tell who they are in the city of Plainview in our association but the bulk of the money comes from farmers, at least 80 per cent."

PWIA asks landowners to

donate \$1.20 per acre to the seeding operation.

"It is free donations. We're financed by those farmers that wish to donate."

For every argument of PWIA that seeding is beneficial, there is an argument concerning its alleged detrimental effects. For every scientific chart that PWIA produces allegedly proving that hail can be suppressed without hurting chances for rainfall.

"Well, they have their charts,

too," Carthel said.

Carthel, for one, hopes it all ends soon though he knows it might wind up in the courts and take months to legally show who's right.

"You know, Protestants and Catholics and Jews all think they're right. But probably one of them has to be wrong."

That statement from the vice-president of Panhandle Weather Improvement Association tells whom Carthel thinks is right.

Texas Wheat Producers Set Mid-Summer Meet

Directors of the Texas Wheat Producers Association from throughout the commercial wheat producing area of the State will hold their Mid-Summer meeting Tuesday, August 2 according to Winston Wilson, Quannah, President of the commodity organization. The 1:00 p.m. session will be conducted at the Hilton Inn, Interstate-40 East in Amarillo.

Speaker and principal program will be Carl Schwensen, Washington, D.C., Executive Assistant of the National Association of Wheat Growers, of which Texas is a supporting member. Schwensen is expected to brief the county directors and area officers on current wheat-related legislative and administrative activities in Washington including new farm legislation, international markets, farm energy considerations and reserve stocks and acreage set-aside developments, as well as the National organization's reorganization and expansion plans already being implemented to serve wheat producers better on a state and national basis.

Wilson said that he and TWPA Executive Officer Bill Nelson, will also report to the county leaders on the state organization's participation and results in both state and national wheat-related activities during current legislative sessions.

"Marketing Grain at the Kansas City Board of Trade," a

new film released by that organization will open the afternoon session. Wilson said that the directors will also set a date and location for the Association's Annual Meeting, after which he will appoint resolution and nominating committees to function in preparation for the session expected to be in November.

The Texas Wheat Producers Association is a non-profit, voluntarily-supported organization

of wheat producers formed in 1950 for legislative and administrative liaison and was a founding member and current supporter of the National Association of Wheat Growers with state memberships in sixteen of the major wheat producing states. Officers, other than Wilson, of TWPA are C.L. Edwards, Panhandle, Secretary-Treasurer and Otis Harman, Tulia, Vice President. There are thirty-four directors from throughout the wheat producing area,

House Votes Sorghum Support Boost

LUBBOCK--"Grain sorghum farmers will receive a substantial boost in price support levels if the proposal passed by the U.S. House of Representatives becomes law," according to Elbert Harp, Executive Director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association. While considering the 1977 farm bill, the House voted on a proposal introduced by Congressman Poage to establish the grain sorghum target price levels in relation to its cost of production, which is a change from the present system of setting sorghum's target price in relation to 95% of corn's

nutritional value. "This change would increase target levels for sorghum in the future program and the 1977 crop by at least 50 cents per hundred pounds," Harp reported.

Sorghum's loan rates will continue to be set in relation to the nutritional value of corn, so grain sorghum will sell in the market. Target prices are the levels that guarantee the average price received by farmers and are determined by the national weighted average price received during the period of October 1 through February 28. If the average market prices received by farmers drop below the target price level then deficiency payments will be paid to the farmer on all his qualified production.

Harp stated that the House and Senate Conference Committee will have to accept this provision by a favorable vote on the entire farm bill. The bill then must be signed into law by the President before the provisions go into effect.

"The change in computing grain sorghum target prices originated in the U.S. Department of Agriculture by Secretary Bergland and is endorsed by the House. We are hopeful that it will be adopted by the full Congress," Harp said.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association has worked throughout the last year to get the best possible farm bill for the farmers.

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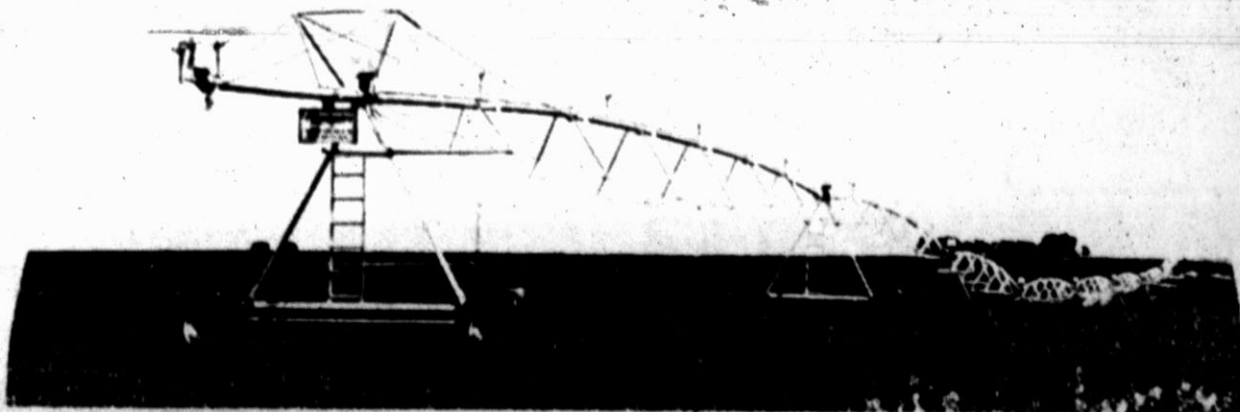
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



We've been absent from the farm pages for the past two weeks while enjoying the sights in some other portions of the country, and we'll be the first to admit that the farm situation almost up and left us while we were away.

Several things occurred to leave the farm community with more misgivings and uncertainty over what the future holds for agriculture.

One of the most surprising events of the past two weeks is the failure of the beef referendum. We're not so sure whether it was a failure or just a hard-headed lack of participation.

We know the referendum had fairly general support in our own local area and a lot of folks were disappointed at the turn of events.

The defeat was taken more-or-less graciously however, and Beef Development Taskforce officials pointed out that "never before has a beef industry project received such support and such favorable editorial comment from the news media."

On the other hand, Jay Naman of the Texas Farmers Union lashed the state's media for what he felt was one-sided coverage in favor of the referendum, and called newspapers practically every name in the book.

We don't know about other papers, but were careful to present information on both sides of the issue ourselves and we feel that Naman's blast was unfair and undeserved.

The man who depends on this state's newspapers to spread the word on his own organization's projects and activities apparently talks out of both sides of his mouth when it comes to his so-called "media friends."

TURN

The farm bill still hangs on end, although the house has come forth with a target price of \$2.90 per bushel for wheat and has also approved a price support program for sugar beets.

The administration is openly in opposition to the sugar beet program, and isn't too pleased with the wheat target either, and the "Georgia farmer" may just torpedo the whole farm program. Funny that the first farmer in the White House since Jefferson seems set on cutting the throats of his own kind.

While we're on that topic, local residents who work on behalf of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association report that both Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and former Texas Secretary of Ag John White turned deaf ears to their pleas for help in devising a workable price support program for the endangered domestic sugar industry.

They report that although Bergland disagrees with the President's proposed policies, he will not stand up to the man from Georgia.

The Washington limelight has apparently blinded these one-time champions of agriculture to the needs of their constituents.

TURN

The drought which plagued many of the western states last year apparently will be felt for a longer time than many people anticipated.

While visiting Yellowstone Park, we learned that snowfall wasn't what it should have been in

that area last winter and the effects of decreased snowfall may be felt well into next year,--not in the park, but in the lower Colorado River watershed.

Most western states we visited served water in restaurants only on request. Utah claims to save a million gallons a month with this simple practice.

We enjoyed the seemingly abundant waters of the national park however, and were thankful for men like Teddy Roosevelt who had the foresight to save a place like that for the fellows who would be along a hundred years later to have a look-see.

The solitude of a smooth stretch of the Yellowstone River, where moose stand chest-deep in icy water only two hundred yards from where you're fishing makes a man's heart rejoice that there is still this unspoiled space of pristine beauty.

The water was so clear you could see the big 16-inch cutthroat trout rising to the top to slurp down your dry flies.

On one particular evening, an otter swam by to check up on my casting proficiency. A few moments later, two moose plunged to midstream to have a bit a water salad. And just before sundown, two golden eagles swirled over my head in tight circles while I tussled with a fat trout.

For once my waders weren't leaking and the water around me wasn't cold, but there was still a chill running up and down my spine.

It's the kind of chill I hope every man has the opportunity to experience.

Steak Strip Kabobs

2 pounds beef round steak, cut 1 1/4 inches thick

1/2 cup lemon juice

1/2 cup salad oil

3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

2 tablespoons brown sugar

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon allspice

4 or 5 nectarines, cut in quarters

3 pears, cut in sixths

ness, 3 to 5 minutes. 6 servings.

Note: When round steak is partially-frozen, it can be cut into thin strips more easily.

Slice steak into strips 1/4 inch thick. Combine lemon juice, oil, Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, salt and allspice. Place steak strips and marinade in plastic bag, turning to coat strips. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 4 to 6 hours or overnight. Remove strips of beef from bag and place nectarines and pears in bag to coat with marinade. Remove fruit and reserve marinade.

Thread strips of beef (folded accordion-style) alternately with pieces of nectarines and pears on six skewers (12 to 15-inch). Place on grill 3 to 4 inches over ash-covered coals or on rack in broiler. Broil at moderate temperature for 3 minutes, turn kabobs, brush with marinade and broil to desired done.

Wheat Board To Hold Election

The Texas Wheat Producers Board formed in 1971 to support wheat research and market development will hold its third biennial election on September 15, according to Dwight Hamilton, Olney, Chairman. The terms of the three current board members, elected at the formation of the organization, expiring at that time include: Ken Kendrick, Stratford; Otis Harman, Tulia; and Dwight Hamilton, Olney. Those with terms expiring drew a six-year stint of two, four and six-year terms in order to establish a rotating board at the initial formation. Board members are eligible for re-election to one additional consecutive term.

Any wheat farmer producing within the 34-county commercial wheat area, is eligible to vote for a board member for that district. Counties included are: DISTRICT I: Dallam Sherman, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hansford, Roberts, Moore, Hartley, Hutchinson and Gray.

DISTRICT II: Carson, Potter, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro, Farmer, Hale and Floyd.

DISTRICT III: Childress, Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Throckmorton, Haskell, Archer, Baylor, Wilbarger, Wichita, Young and Clay.

Hamilton points out that any person qualifying to vote in the election may place his name in nomination for membership on the Texas Wheat Producers Board by application to the organization, signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the election, at least 30 days prior to the election date, in order to have his name placed on the ballot.

The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters 15 days prior to the election, Hamilton said. He also indicated that any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot 15 days before the election date, may obtain one at the Agricultural Extension Service offices in the 34-county area.

Wheat producers fund TWPB with a 1/2 cent assessment on their deliveries of wheat at commercial handlers. Proceeds from such participation supports such programs as foreign and domestic market expansion, food and feed wheat technical service, insect control demonstrations and other activities designed to strengthen wheat producers income. In addition to Hamilton and the three

members with expiring terms, other TWPB members are: Delbert Timmons, Perryton; Leo Witkowski, Hereford; Winston Wilson, Quanah; C.L. Edwards, Panhandle; W.R. Moore, Jr., Munday; and Troy Sloan, Spearman. Applications for names to be placed on the ballot should be sent to the organization headquarters office, 600 Bank of the Southwest, Amarillo, 79109.

Agricultural Protective Act Provides for Recovery Fund

AUSTIN--The Texas Agricultural Protective Act and the Citrus Bonding and Licensing Law were strengthened recently when Governor Dolph Briscoe signed House Bill 1745 into law.

"This law will give added protection to the state's fruit and vegetable producers," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown commented, "providing an industry-wide fund for producers losing money in a marketing transaction."

Producers can file a claim against the fund, the Produce Recovery Fund, to be administered by a board headed by the Agriculture Commissioner and three other members. Included will be a producer, a licensed commission merchant and a member of the general public.

Monies for the fund will be supplied by a fee paid by commission merchants at the time of licensing. If a claim is paid against a merchant, he

must repay the fund or lose his state license for a four-year period, Brown explained.

"The fund will replace an inefficient bonding procedure," Brown said, "which created problems for everyone involved."

"This bill will provide the necessary protection for farmers and is a commendable effort by the produce industry at self-regulation," he said.

Brown also warned producers to be sure they were dealing with a licensed dealer and added that claims could not be filed against a dealer registered as operating on a "cash only" basis.

The new regulations will go into effect September 1.

Animal Health



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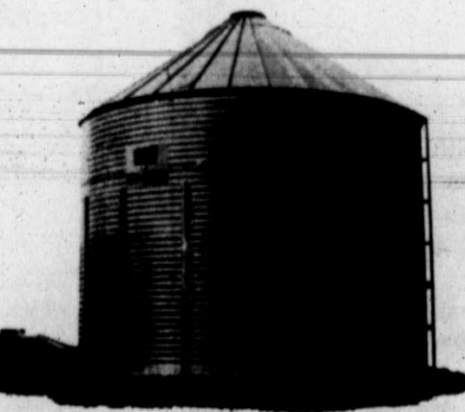
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**The Hereford Brand
Farm News**



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Texas Crops Report

**Sweltering Temperatures
Prompt Heavy Crop Irrigation**

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Crops, pastures and ranges burned under the hot Texas sun, with only a few areas getting brief reprieves with scattered rains last week, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported Saturday.

Harvesting of cotton, sorghum and rice is making good progress in southern locations while in the Plains and West Texas, crops are generally making good growth but requiring heavy irrigation, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director.

Moisture is short over virtually all the state. Sorghum, cotton, soybeans and peanuts in central and eastern areas are under stress due to lack of moisture. Dryland crops in the Plains are also suffering.

Hay making is active in some sections, but in many central and eastern counties grasses are short. Many hay barns have not

yet been filled due to decreased production, noted Pfannstiel.

The state's livestock picture still varies, with some good grazing still available but conditions declining rapidly under the sweltering summer weather. Producers in a few areas have started feeding hay and there have been a few cases of having to haul water for livestock. Stock water is getting low in a number of counties. Marketings have also increased to take the pressure off pastures. On a brighter note, crewworm cases continued at a low level.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Irrigation is heavy where water is available. Irrigated cotton, corn and sorghum are making good progress. Dryland sorghum is stressing, sorghum greenbugs are building up. Potato harvesting is active, with early onion harvesting about complete.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dryland crops need rain badly, particularly cotton in the southern part. Irrigation is going full blast where water is available. Some corn is in the roasting ear stage. Insects continue light on most crops. Pastures and ranges are average to below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Much of the area is dry. Cotton is making excellent growth but some is beginning to show moisture stress. Insect damage is light to moderate. Hay crops and sorghum also need rain. Watermelons and cantaloupes are being harvested in Knox and Wichita counties. Ranges are getting extremely dry, with the potential for range fires increasing daily.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum are maturing rapidly, with some harvesting of early

sorghum about to start. Cotton, peanuts and soybeans need rain as do pastures and ranges. Harvesting of peaches, cantaloupes and tomatoes is about complete. Some fall gardens are being prepared. Grazing is short and stock tanks are getting low.

NORTHEAST: Area remains extremely dry, despite rain. Some corn is being cut for silage. Early sorghum is maturing. Boll weevils and bollworms are increasing in cotton. Peach harvesting is about complete while watermelon harvesting continues. Some cattle are being fed hay due to the lack of grazing.

FAR WEST: Cotton is setting a heavy crop, and the pecan crop looks good. Range grasses are making little growth, and livestock are suffering from the extreme heat. Lambs are being shipped earlier than normal due to the hot, dry weather but their weights have been good.

West Central: Some northern counties have received good rains but most of the area remains dry. Cotton is blooming and sorghum is booting to heading. Peanut irrigation and hay making is active. Webworms are increasing in some pecan trees. Pastures and ranges are average. Stomach worms are a problem in sheep.

CENTRAL: Extended periods of 100-degree weather are taking their toll of crops. Late cotton plantings are setting only a light crop. Peanuts need rain, and hay production is at a standstill. Sorghum yields vary from poor to good. Scab disease is heavy on some pecans and they need rain.

EAST: Cotton blooms are popping open, but the crop needs rain as do peanuts. Some corn is being harvested; peanuts are pegging. May yields are down due to the dry conditions.

Harvesting of peaches and peas continues. Livestock marketing is increasing.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Soybeans need rain. Cotton is opening and corn is maturing rapidly. Harvesting of sorghum and rice is in full swing, with generally good yields reported. Pecans are shedding; webworms are also a problem. Cattle are in average shape.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton irrigation is under way. Corn is maturing rapidly, and good yields are in prospect. Sorghum harvesting has begun; yields are varying considerably. The pecan crop looks good. Pastures and ranges are below average.

SOUTHWEST: Sorghum harvesting is under way. Peanuts are making good progress, with irrigation active. Some early fall vegetables have been planted.

Scab disease is infecting some pecan trees. Pastures are short and some stock tanks are getting low. Livestock look good, with no screwworm cases.

COASTAL BEND: About 60 per cent of the sorghum crop is in, with good yields. Corn harvesting is about 20 per cent complete, also with good yields. Some cotton picking and stripping has started. Some third cuttings of hay are being made. Rice harvesting is also under way. The pecan crop looks good. Pastures and ranges are generally average.

SOUTH: Sorghum harvesting is about 90 per cent complete, and cotton harvesting is in full swing. Hay making is active but grass growth is limited by dry weather. Insect control and irrigation of citrus orchards is in full swing.

The cream in goat's milk is naturally homogenized. This means it never separates thoroughly as it does in cow's milk and it cannot be skimmed off.

Firing Up

A secret to meat that's grilled to perfection is cooking it over a good fire. To get the coals ready, begin at least 30 minutes before you plan to start cooking. Arrange the charcoal briquets in a pyramid shape in the center of the firebowl. After ignited, keep briquets in a pile until all are on fire. When briquets are covered with a gray ash and glowing in the center they're ready for cooking. Then spread in a layer for even heat distribution. They may be just touching or an inch apart.

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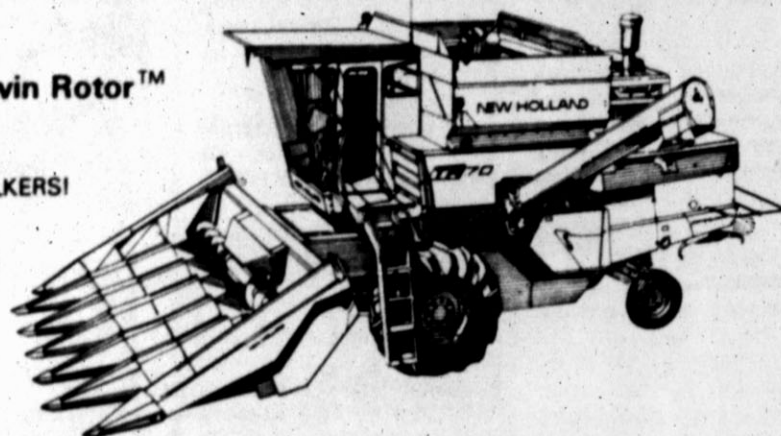
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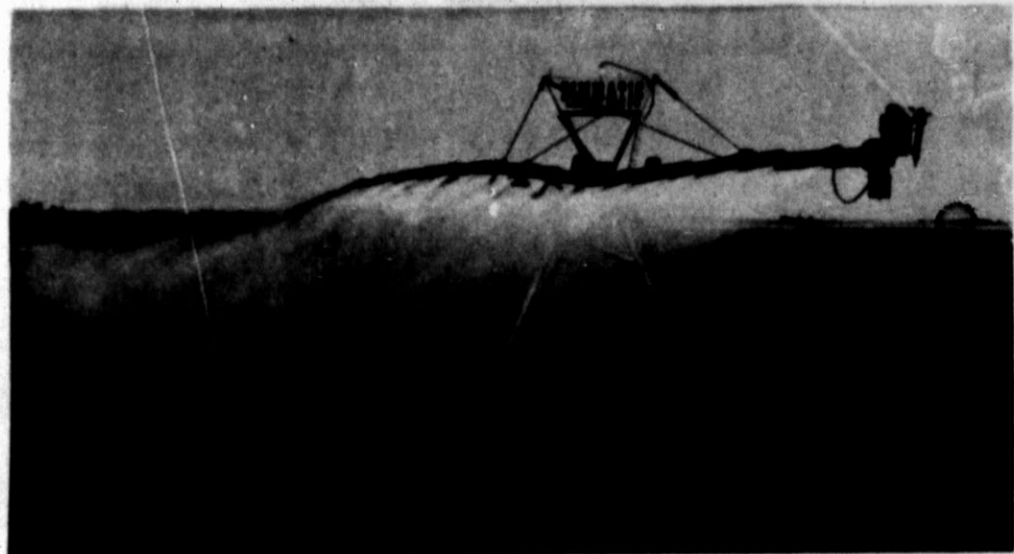


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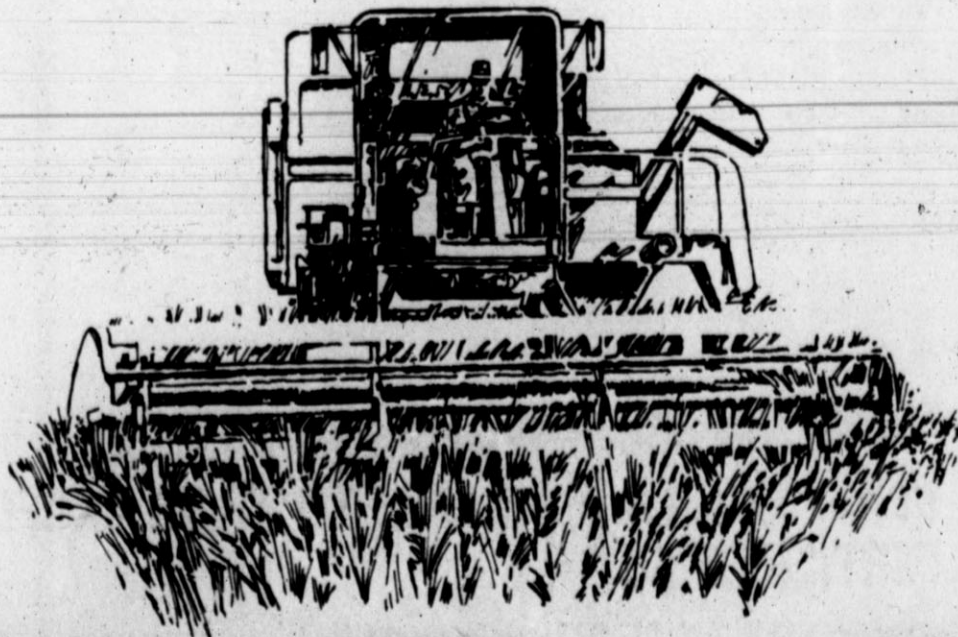
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Cotton Dust Standard Questioned by SBA

MEMPHIS—Wisdom of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's proposed new industrywide cotton dust standard is being questioned by still another federal agency, a National Cotton Council official says.

Council President Jack G. Stone referred to a post-hearing statement filed recently by the Small Business Administration (SBA) with OSHA Director Eula Bingham. Earlier, the Council on Wage and Price Stability criticized the proposed standard for failing to give adequate consideration to cost-benefit comparisons.

ISBA, in its statement, warns

New Fertilizer

A new liquid foliar fertilizer (NMG-TM nitrogen-magnesium) that also can be applied through the soil is available commercially to growers. It comes from the same manufacturer as NZN nitrogen-zinc foliar fertilizer to take care of deficiencies. Foliar applications are quickly available to growing plants.

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6 medium (2 pounds) baked fresh sweetpotatoes
3 Tbsp. butter
¼ tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. sugar
½ cup diced fresh orange
½ cup shredded coconut
½ tsp. grated fresh lemon rind
6 tsp. butter

Cut off tops from baked sweetpotatoes. Scoop out the inside, keeping the shell intact. Mash sweetpotatoes with butter. Add salt, sugar, diced orange, coconut and lemon rind. Mix well. Spoon into sweetpotato shells. Dot each with 1 teaspoon butter. Bake in a preheated hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves 6.

that OSHA regulations—if adopted as now proposed—will "protect workers from cotton dust exposure by shutting down the plants in which they are now employed."

In addition, the agency points out that the proposed regulations will directly affect not only the 3,355 small companies in the cotton industry but also more than 13 million small business nationwide. About 97 percent of the establishments in the cotton industry are considered "small" under criteria developed for SBA loan programs.

"Most small businesses would lack the technical and capital resources required for compliance with the regulations," the SBA statement notes. It is also pointed out that—due to the interdependence and geographic concentration of the various industry segments—any change in employment level or sales volume for any single sector would have far-reaching effects.

As for alternative recommendations, SBA states that none of those outlined by OSHA to date are feasible for small companies.

"Alternatives such as restricting regulation to a specific sector of the cotton industry

would still impose a substantial financial problem on small companies that sector," the SBA statement said. "Moreover, regulation of a single sector will result in an adverse impact industrywide. All other sectors would readjust their own operations to levels consistent with the lower-employment, lower-volume level of the regulated sector."

In commenting on the SBA statement, the Council president said he was "gratified" that the federal agency recognized

the direct impact the proposed standard would have on the entire cotton industry as well as the national economy.

"The fact that knowledgeable people outside the cotton industry see the folly of this absurd standard is encouraging," Stone said. "We in the cotton industry are vitally concerned about insuring our workers' safety and health, but we also are concerned about being able to stay in business and provide jobs for those same workers."



Checking Efficiency

Although tests to determine the efficiency of the pump in an irrigation well are becoming quite common, engine efficiency tests are still relatively new—although equally important. Representatives from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University were in the Hereford area during the past week performing a number of tests. Here, Dr. Wayne LePori, (far right), an assistant professor at A&M joins with research associate Leon Carroll, center, and County Agent Juston McBride in measuring the torque of an irrigation engine on the Charles Schiabs farm south of Hereford. Resting on the pickup hood is a

mini-computer which gives constant readouts on torque and horsepower via a torque meter attached to a driveshaft. Such a procedure isolates the engine efficiency from the pump efficiency and aids a farmer in determining if a pump or engine is failing to deliver maximum efficiency. McBride pointed out that in the future, farmers will probably rely on such efficiency testing programs to determine just what return they are obtaining for their water pumping inputs. "It just costs too much to run equipment that isn't efficient," said McBride. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Meat for Breakfast

Since summer is filled with outdoor activities, meat is especially important for breakfast because of its staying power. A tasty small steak or burger, sausage or ham slices or a generous helping of creamed dried beef ward off mid-morning hunger pangs. With the variety of meats now available for breakfast you need have no monotony at your morning table.

Cool Meal

Cold meat platters are always welcome on a hot summer day. Select sausages and ready-to-serve meats for their variety of color, texture, shape and flavor when preparing the platter. Arrange meats on individual serving plates or on a large platter for a focal point for buffet dining. Add a garnish and the setting will be picture perfect.

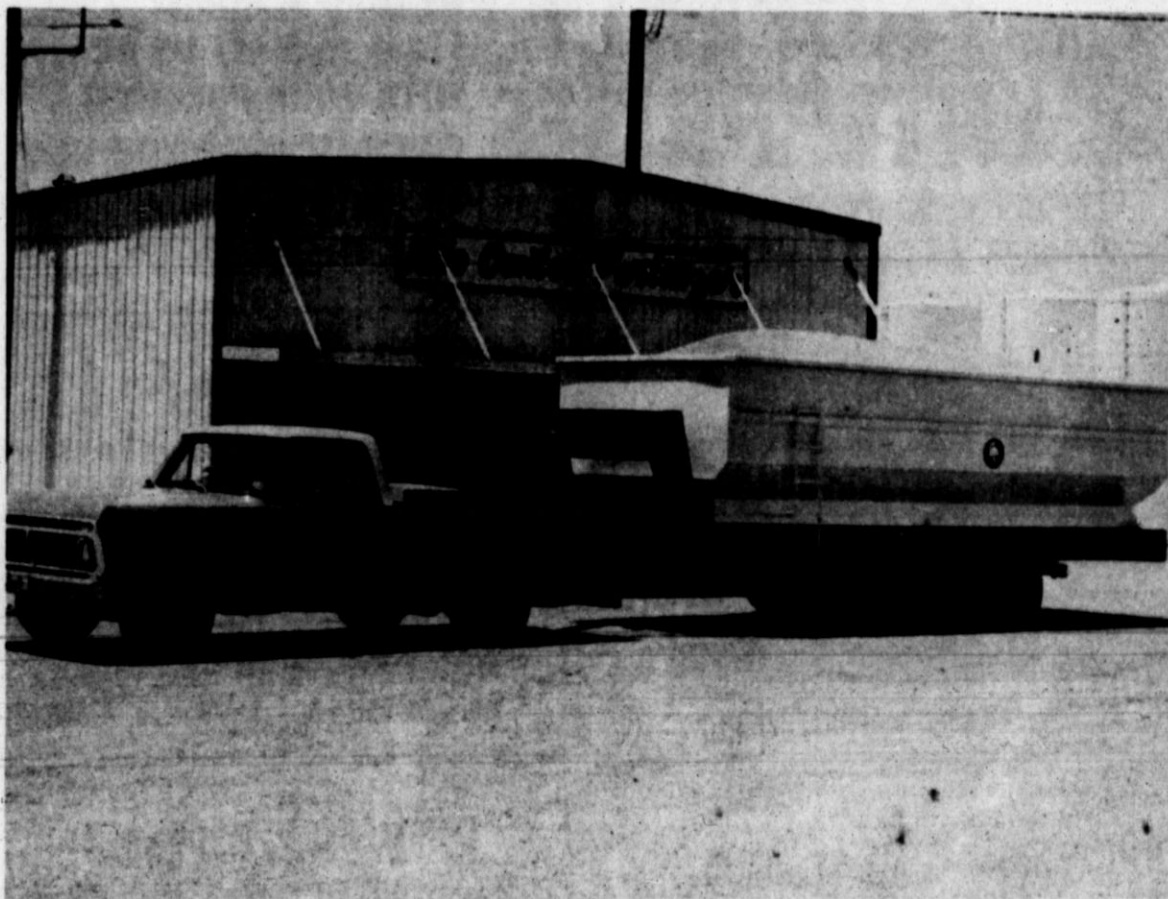
More Pork Per Pound

Consumers get more edible meat per pound from today's streamlined porkers, bred lean and meaty, and more eating per pound from a pork loin roast. Roasting fresh pork to an internal temperature of 170°F., as now recommended, cuts down on oven time and results in juicier roasts and less cooking loss. This means more servings per pound of purchased meat.

The Orkney and Shetland Islands, now part of Britain, once belonged to Norway.

Annual rainfall drops more than four million tons of sodium chloride, 2.5 million tons of sodium sulphate, and 36 million tons of calcium compounds on the United States.

Birds have the keenest vision of all living things: a soaring eagle can spot its prey a mile away.



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Dove, Teal Seasons Set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has set mourning dove hunting dates, starting with Sept. 1-Oct. 30 in the North Zone.

South Zone season begins Sept. 24 and runs through Nov. 6. It resumes Dec. 31 and ends Jan. 15—a continuation of the split season policy followed last year.

The North Zone had a split season in 1976 but the

commission decided to abandon that policy this year, primarily because of hunter preferences.

Whitewing season will be Sept. 3-4 and Sept. 10-11 in the Rio Grande Valley counties where it has been held in past years.

Commissioners set a Sept. 10-18 early teal season and fixed

Sept. 1-Nov. 9 as the season on rails and gallinules.

On Aug. 31, the commission will set seasons for ducks and other migratory waterfowl.

The commission, however, did not set hunting hours because of a suit by environmental groups against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service challenging dawn-to-dusk hunting.

Commissioners gave executive director Clayton Garrison authority to set hunting hours once the fish and wildlife service suit is concluded.

Environmentalists who sued the federal agency contended that hunters can't discriminate

among species of waterfowl when shooting starts 30 minutes before dawn.

Biologists for the state agency had proposed mourning dove hunting hours of from 30 minutes before dawn to sunset, statewide, a departure from the normal noon-to-dusk rule.

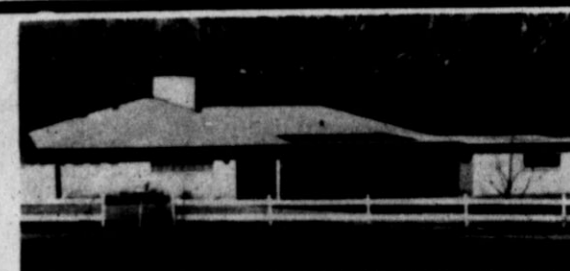
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Compiled By JIM STEIERT

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Outlook is Bright For Hill Country Deer

AUSTIN—It's a fine year for deer in the Hill Country. Weather conditions have been just right to produce the food for the animals to flourish and to develop good antlers, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

George Litton, wildlife regional director, explained that is used to be thought that spring rains were the dominant factor for healthy deer herds. The situation in the past two years has indicated otherwise.

In the winter of 1975-76, from November until February, a severe dry spell caused deer foods to be at a very low ebb. Conditions improved when ample rains came in March 1976 and were good up until deer season last fall; however, the deer grew poor antlers.

It was widely reported there were few bucks. This was because the antlers on many bucks were barely protruding and many animals did not get harvested because hunters did not recognize them as bucks.

Those same bucks now are, in large part, the reason for reports of an abundant buck population this year. Not all bucks being seen now are last year's fawns, Litton emphasized.

Last year's adult bucks that were not harvested now also are carrying large, well-formed antlers.

This has come about because weather conditions this past winter in the Edwards Plateau were different from those of the previous one. There was continuously abundant moisture from December 1976 until spring of this year. The range now is beginning to dry, but this is normal. It now is thought that for deer to produce good antlers, winter rainfall is important to provide food for deer at a vital nutritional stage.

It is too soon to make a definite statement about this year's fawn crop, Litton said. Since conditions were excellent through the breeding season, there should be a lot of them. However, much will depend on the food supply between now and hunting season. "If the weather should become very dry, fawns normally are the first to go, since they can't compete," he said. "But in any case there should be an excellent deer population, with very good antler development."

The Texas persimmon crop, one of the preferred deer foods, is very good this year and acorns

also are expected to be numerous. One drawback of such a plentiful food supply, from the hunter's point of view, is that deer need to move around less.

But that's worth it when deer are in as good shape as they appear to be by now. By present indications, this fall's hunting season should be an especially successful one.



WHITETAIL BUCKS are sporting big racks this year. Good range during the winter helped both bucks and does. However, much of Texas is dry now, which could hurt survival of this year's fawn crop.

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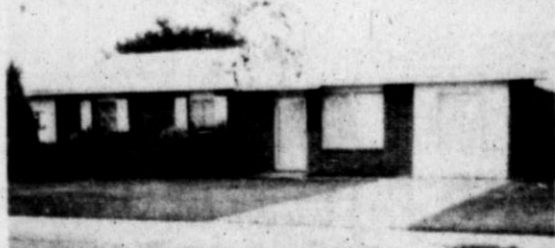
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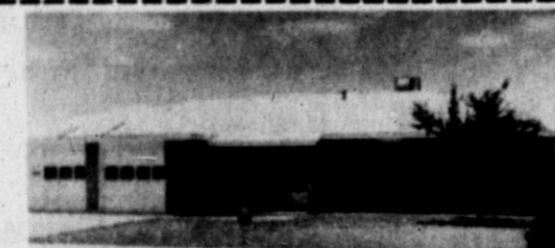


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USCG Has Accident Number

AUSTIN—Texas boaters involved in accidents this summer have a number they can call 24 hours a day to report the mishap.

Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department water safety official William Walker has been informed by the U.S. Coast Guard Eighth District headquarters in New Orleans that 504-589-2600 has been establi-

shed to receive collect calls from those involved in boating accidents or those who have knowledge of them.

AUSTIN—A cinematographer sat on a lifeguard tower at Orchard Beach in New York City during the summer of 1970 and filmed actual near-drownings and rescues.

This footage, which dramatically shows what happens when a person is drowning, has been incorporated into a film entitled "Drowning: Facts and Myths."

available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The film discusses where and how people drown -- it takes less than 60 seconds to drown--and

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, July 31, 1977--Page 7C

some frightening facts about the effects of alcohol and drugs on swimmers. National statistics and rules for safe swimming and boating also are included in the film. For information about the film, "Drowning: Facts and

Myths," and bookings contact Film Library, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744 or call 512/475-4995.



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Nice, clean, 1 Bdr, 1 Bath, each side, most furniture stays-nice yard-2 car garage.

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2 Bdr brick with large closets, fenced. Near school-owner will repaint. Call Beverly



Large, comfortable, too many extras to list. 4 Bdr, 2 baths, garage apt. All Beautifully decorated.



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Minimum down and closing will buy you a 3 BR home on J. Good condition, with large kitchen area. Fenced plus a storm cellar. Quick possession.

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Before you pass up this 2-story, 3-BR-2B home, approximately 2000 sq. ft. of heated area provides space for each member of the family PLUS space for in home business excellent location. Priced to sell at \$35,000.00.

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Such a pretty spot to be - the first home you buy - or any time! Modest price buy so attractive. Three bedrooms. Paneled living room. Hardwood floors. Just steps from downtown shopping. \$16,500.

HOMES ARE LIKE SHOES
... better if they fit! Check the features of this 3 BR 1 1/2 Bath home and you may find it was made for you. Modern kitchen, basement, detached garage, storage building, and fenced back yard on corner lot. Located to downtown area. - \$22,500.

WANTED - UNHAPPY RENTERS
This 3 bedroom home is just the place to get started on your own. Spacious living room, in kitchen dining area with den. All brick maintenance free construction. \$19,500.

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Won't you answer the "Knock" and see this spacious 2 BR frame home that is reminiscent of yester-years. Located in a corner lot with room for expansion or \$13,500.

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... is this three-bedroom with carpet, storm windows and extra lot. The pride of ownership can be seen by the immaculate condition. Central location with a price you can afford. \$17,500.

GOT A POCKET FULL OF NOTHING?
Sick and tired of paying rent month after month with nothing to show for it but rent receipts? This 3-BR 2 Bath home can be yours with a minimum cash investment on FHA or VA Financing. \$22,000.

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If you want to enjoy the good return a rental investment property offers, then you can start with this newly redecorated property 2 unit for \$21,000.00.

EXCELLENT CONDITION-FURNITURE TOO!
This centrally located older property is unique. Condition-Excellent. It may be sold WITH the furniture. Enjoy the 3 BR's plus basement-immediate occupancy. The price is reasonable. Call us!

YOU'LL LOVE THE NEIGHBORHOOD
Very little traffic makes this home an ideal location. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, Ref. Air, W/B fireplace. Over 1350 square feet. Owner relocating.

IS THIS YOUR DREAM HOME?
Very nice Northwest 3 BR home with over 2300 sq. ft. of living area. Located Excellent. Wood shingles roof. Nice drapes, lots of extras including Humidifier, Water softener, electric Garage Opener, Gas Grill, Yard Lite, Office.

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Prestige location-roomy-luxurious-enjoy a new energy conserving custom built home, a basement, den, wet bar, bar, shake roof, 3 fireplaces, large shop or storage building. For the discriminating owner - our finest f property.

BUSINESS-HOME COMBINATION
Excellent Traffic Count Location. Use for business or professional use, and combine with living quarters. You will want to see this property today. \$37,500.00.

LARGE, NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
\$47,500.00 will buy this new 3 BR, Luxurious home with a great list of extras. Listen to this! 1900 sq. ft. of living area, central gas heat, Refrigerated Air, Dishwasher, Disposal Oven and range-Large Den, Huge bedrooms, very good financing available.

NEW LISTING-NORTHWEST
Nice, corner lot, NW-1900 sq. ft. Ref. Air, 3 BR, 2 B, auto Sprinkler, Storage Building. Lots of Extras. Large Den. \$46,000. Price, Buy equity or new loan.

NEW HOME-BUY FOR \$33,000
Refrigerated air-3 BR 1 1/2 Bath-Central Gas Heat and a full 1400 sq. ft. of Living area. This nice home can be bought with a low down payment and you can enjoy it's comfort.

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OUR PROPERTY IS SELLING AND WE NEED LISTINGS ON MEDIUM PRICED HOMES. CALL US FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS ON YOUR HOME.

Pheasants Prospering In Panhandle

AUSTIN—Pheasants along the Texas Coast and in the Texas Panhandle are in good shape as of midsummer.

Wildlife biologists at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have made preliminary checks on the popular upland game birds in the two parts of the state which support ringnecked pheasant populations.

Range conditions in the Panhandle still are good though dry.

Although most pheasant hunting centers in the Panhandle, the biggest success story on the birds this year is in coastal counties such as Matagorda.

In the lush vegetation of the coastal plain pheasants released there rapidly have expanded in their new range and biologists report bumper crops this year.

Matagorda County has been the scene of experimental work by department personnel using helicopters to locate and trap pheasant broodstock.

Flying no more than 50 feet off the ground biologists and field technicians spotted num-

of grain fields.

A brief hunting season was held in two coastal counties this January.

Pheasants were established in the area by Parks and Wildlife Department releases of both wild-trapped and pen-reared birds.

Plans this year call for release of wild-trapped birds from California in Matagorda, Wharton and Victoria Counties.

The P&WD will trade one Texas Rio Grande turkey for every five pheasants from California.

Approximately 1,500 pen-reared ringnecks will go in Carson and Gray Counties and one additional county to be

Hybrids from a cross of Iranian blackneck pheasants and Chinese ringnecks are being produced at the department's Management and Research Station near Tyler.

Shipments of the birds have just started. Some 4,000 hybrid pheasants are to be released on 11 sites in eight counties this

year. Counties in the Gulf prairie will receive the birds, plus experimental stockings in the blacklands of Central Texas and the Post Oak Savannah.

License Sales Account For \$11 Million

AUSTIN—Texans and visitors to the state bought a total of some 2.7 million hunting and fishing licenses last year.

The sales accounted for more than \$11 million in revenue to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for fish, wildlife and law enforcement programs.

A total of 1,564,405 fishing licenses were sold, plus another 1,126,509 hunting licenses.

Texas trails a number of states in sales in both hunting and fishing licenses, according to recently released figures from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service. California far and away led the nation with 5.8 million fishing licenses sold. Texas ranked third behind Michigan.

Texas placed fourth in the sale of resident and nonresident hunting licenses, behind Pennsylvania, New York and Michigan.

Through June of the 1977 state fiscal year (September 1976 - August 1977), license sales officials at the Parks and Wildlife Department report 1,052,929 hunting licenses of various kinds sold, including

428,779 resident combination hunting and fishing licenses.

Another 871,667 sport fishing licenses have been sold for the same period.

Sales of the Combination Resident Hunting and Fishing license are down by some 12,000 from the same period last year, nearly \$100,000 less income to the P&WD. Nearly 17,000 fewer fishing licenses have been sold this year compared to last, which represents a decline of some \$67,000.

IT WAS SOME GALE CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Gale Sayers, breakaway back of the Chicago Bears in the 1960s, is one of the new members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. They still talk in pro football circles about his incredible afternoon on Dec. 12, 1965.

The Bears were playing the San Francisco 49ers on a muddy field. Sayers scored a record-tying six touchdowns. He went in on an 80-yard pass reception, runs of 21, seven, 50 and one yards, and an 85-yard punt return. The Bears won the game, 61-20.

"It was the greatest performance I have ever seen on a football field," enthused Coach George Halas of the Bears, who coached or played with Bronko Nagurski, Ernie Nevers and Jim Thorpe.



HENRY BURKETT, 30-year veteran with the Parks and Wildlife Department, has been named department executive director. Burkett replaces Clayton Garrison September 1. He has been P&WD law enforcement division director since 1974.

Burkett Named P&W Director

AUSTIN—Henry B. Burkett, a 30-year veteran of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, has been named executive director of the department by P&W Commissioners.

Burkett takes charge of the P&WD September 1 and replaces Clayton T. Garrison whose resignation becomes effective August 31. Garrison resigned to take a position as assistant executive director of the Texas Retirement System.

Burkett has been director of the department's law enforcement division since 1974. In 1947 he joined what was then the Texas Game, Fish and

Oyster Commission as a game warden after service in World War II.

After 11 years as a warden Burkett served four years as warden supervisor for the Trans-Pecos.

In 1962 he became regional director of fisheries, wildlife and law enforcement for all of western Texas and the Panhandle.

After a change in department structure in 1972 Burkett went to Austin as staff assistant to Garrison.

As law enforcement division director Burkett reorganized the state's warden force into 10 regions and 31 districts to centralize administration and put more wardens in the field.

Hardy members of Leningrad's Walrus Club plunge into the Neva River every day of the year, even when the temperature dips to 20 degrees below zero, F., and a channel must be hacked in the ice.

WHY PAY RENT?
Hog operation near Hereford, 80 acres, all cultivated, 1 irrigation well, some underground tile, nice 2-bedroom mobile home, 2-36 x 60 farrowing barns, 1-36 x 50 nursery barn, 36 x 80 and 1-36 x 72 finishing barns. \$85,000. Only \$48,000 down.

In Hereford, Trailer Park, 4-bedroom home, 7-trailer houses, 9-trailer spaces, 1-rented. Income \$1,235.00 per month. \$50,000, only \$10,000 down, balance \$450 per month. Might consider some trade.

Trailer House Lot. \$500 down, \$50 a month.

Small 2-room house and lot. \$3000 or \$500 down-\$60 a month.

5 acres \$300. down, \$65.00 month.

5 acres \$350. down, \$70.00 month.

10 acres, \$600 down, \$130 month.

5 acres on paving, \$450 down, \$90.00 month.

Nice 2-bedroom brick home, 304 East 6th St. Double garage, priced to sell

Duplex 1-bedroom and 3-bedroom. Schley Street. \$12,600. \$2,600 down, \$142 month including taxes, insurance, principal and interest.

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3 BR. N.W. HEREFORD. Large Fireplace, Workshop, 2 car garage, large flag stone patio. Storm-windows, large shade trees, refrig. air., 2 lots, apartment with private entrance in rear. Priced to sell!

3 BR., 2 BATH, BEAMED CEILING, fireplace, ref. air, Beautiful cabinets and drapes, gas grill, fenced yard.

3 BR., 2 BATH, FIREPLACE, beautiful yards with fruit trees. NW-Hereford.

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<p>3 OR 4 BEDROOM Large (2268 sq. ft.) home and lot in N.W. Hereford. Fireplace, sprinkler system. Priced below '16. sq. ft.</p>	<p>LET'S TRADE EQUITIES 4 Bdrms, 2 baths. 2100 sq. ft. Two story with refrig. air, Ben Franklin fireplace. Good chance for someone needing more room.</p>	<p>3 DUPLEXES - Good condition. Very good rent property. Total monthly income of '960.00.</p>	<p>NEAT 2 BEDROOM - located in N.W. Hereford. Ideal for couple, young or old. Fireplace, good storage.</p>
<p>INEXPENSIVE - Two bdrm. Pretty inside & out. Stove & refrig., stay. '15,500.00</p>	<p>FHA or FmHA '19,500.00 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 baths. Brick. Fenced yard. Needs new owner to care for it. Low Assumption</p>	<p>PRETTY SET-UP Mobile home & extra lot. Located in nice neighborhood.</p>	<p>NEW ROOF - and a very neat 2 bdrm home. Low price of '16,500.00. Good chance for approved FmHA buyer.</p>
<p>HOUSE TO BE MOVED Only '2,400.00. Fence goes with sale.</p>	<p>INEXPENSIVE MOBILE 12 x 65. Stove, refrig., & 2 window refrig. units. Lot not included '5,000.00</p>	<p>9 ACRES - AUSTIN ROAD Barns stay. Domestic well. No house.</p>	<p>REDONE - Two bedroom, new carpet & paneling inside. New paint. Attractive.</p>

State Historical Structure Glimpse of Former Day

AUSTIN—Parks visitors in the near future will be able to discover the charm of a fine old home in Paris, Texas, and learn about the distinguished Texas citizen who built it. The mansion dates from 1867; it now is known as the Sam Bell Maxey House State Historic Structure and is being developed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The structure is notable on several counts. Samuel Bell Maxey was a Confederate general and United States senator; the house was occupied for 100 years continuously by his family, prominent during the Confederate, Reconstruction and Victorian periods; and the building itself is a good example of the High Victorian Italianate style.

Samuel Bell Maxey was born in Kentucky in 1825, graduated from West Point and in 1846 fought in the Mexican War earning a commendation for valor. He left military service when peace was declared to practice law in Kentucky, where he married Marilda Cass Denton.

In 1857 the Maxeys emigrated to Texas and purchased five acres of prairie land south of the settlement of Paris in Lamar County. The law practice Sam Bell and his father set up in Paris thrived and he began a political career. After serving as district attorney for Lamar County, Maxey was elected to the Texas Senate in 1861; however, he declined the office because of the outbreak of the Civil War. His father, Rice Maxey subsequently filled the vacancy.

A seasoned Army veteran, Sam Bell Maxey raised the Ninth Texas Regiment for the Confederacy; in 1863, he was assigned command of the Indian Territory, to prevent Union invasion of North Texas, and was promoted to major general. He was made commander of an infantry division near Houston in February 1865, but in July of that year had to formally surrender as a prisoner of war.

Then began a long struggle to gain the special presidential pardon necessary for ex-Confederate officers of high rank. This was not granted until July

1867, when it was recommended by an old West Point classmate, Ulysses S. Grant. The pardon enabled him once more to practice law and participate in Texas politics.

The year 1868 saw the reopening of his law practice in Paris and the move of his family into the gracious new home built on the five acres bought when they first came to Texas. The Sam Bell Maxeys in 1863 had adopted a seven-year-old war

orphan, Dora Rowell; in 1871 they informally adopted a two-year-old great-nephew, Sam Bell Maxey Long.

Sam Bell Maxey was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1875 and served two terms through 1887. He was the first Democratic senator from Texas after the Civil War. These were difficult years, when Southerners encountered hostility in Washington, but Maxey made friends from both north and south. He

wanted Texas to recover from the war as soon as possible and promoted internal and port improvements for the state. He was also interested in education and military matters.

When Maxey returned to Texas he was active in his law firm until his retirement in 1892. His last years, before his death in 1895, were happy and comfortable in the elegant Paris home. Marilda, his wife, died there in 1908. Their heir, Sam Long, his wife and Sallie Lee Lightfoot, Maxey's granddaughter, continued to live in the house, modernizing and adapting it to their changing and more affluent needs. When a niece of Mrs. Long, Alice Fairfax Stone, inherited it eventually in 1966, she gave the house and contents to the Lamar County Historical Society.

Until 1972, the house was operated as a county museum; then it was deeded to the City of Paris in order to utilize a federal Housing and Urban Development grant for repair and partial restoration of the property. The

home and grounds were given to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in May 1976, for development and operation as a state historic structure.

Originally located on a five-acre parcel of land and having numerous outbuildings, the Sam Bell Maxey House at 812 East Church Street in Paris now is on a two-acre tract with only two other buildings, the Book House and Stable. The house is a 12-room, two-story frame residence with rear ell; the main block was built in 1867 and remodeled in 1912.

Preservation work and plans for interpretation now are underway by the Parks and Wildlife Department. House and furnishings will be preserved essentially as they were in 1966; the Book House will be used as an interpretive center and office and the Stable as restroom and maintenance facilities. The grounds will be landscaped to enhance the historical and esthetic features of the site, with screened parking areas, paths and

utilities.

Guided tours will be available when the site is opened to the public some time in 1979. The collection of furnishings which came with the house and the Maxey family papers which document much of the family's life will be utilized in the home's interpretation.

Topics will include a discussion of architecture of the original structure and the

additions that took place through 100 years of habitation. Visitors also will learn the

historical significance of Sam Bell Maxey, Texas general and senator, and his family. In this authentic setting, it will be possible to appreciate their lifestyle and the atmosphere of a bygone era.

The St. Francis water supply dam north of Los Angeles collapsed in 1928, killing 450 persons.

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3 Bedroom brick. Good location. \$3,000 equity.

2 Bedroom duplex on Ave. H. Must sell.

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Duplex on Ave. K. Only \$13,500.

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Real nice home in Northwest area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and den. Only \$34,900.

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1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.

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State 4-H Trap Shoot Slated For Fort Worth

FORT WORTH--Some 100 4-H members from throughout Texas will be sharpening their shooting eye at the upcoming 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot. The event is scheduled for Aug. 5-6 at the Winchester Public Shooting Center here on North Jacksboro Highway.

"4-H youth between the ages of 9 and 19 may participate in the shoot," points out Don Steinbach, fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and superintendent of the shoot. "There will be a junior and a senior division, and 4-H'ers may enter either trap or skeet shooting or both. Juniors will shoot 50 'birds' and seniors, 75."

Registration for the trap and skeet shoot will begin Friday afternoon, Aug. 5, and will

continue until 9 a.m. the next morning when the shoot begins. Youth will be able to get in some practice shooting Friday afternoon, and a barbecue will be hosted that evening by the Tarrant County Super Shooters 4-H Club.

Awards for top shooters will be sponsored by the Tarrant County Super Shooters 4-H Club, Federal Cartridge Corp., Remington Arms Co., and Jim Lowe, owner of the shooting center.

"This will be our second annual state 4-H shooting event," points out Steinbach. "Interest in the 4-H shooting sports program is continuing to grow. The program is designed to help youth learn about and enjoy the sport of shooting. It is a sport that an individual can enjoy throughout his lifetime."

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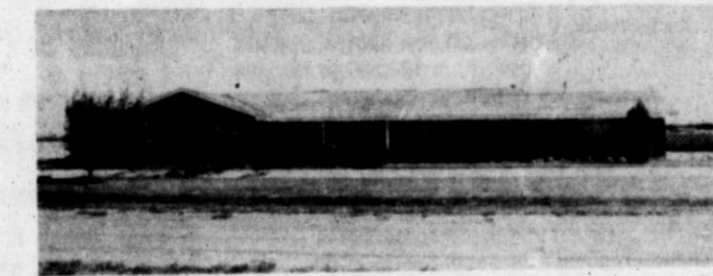
NICE OLDER HOME in excellent location.
Nice 2 bedroom with Basement. Close to Downtown. \$25,000.
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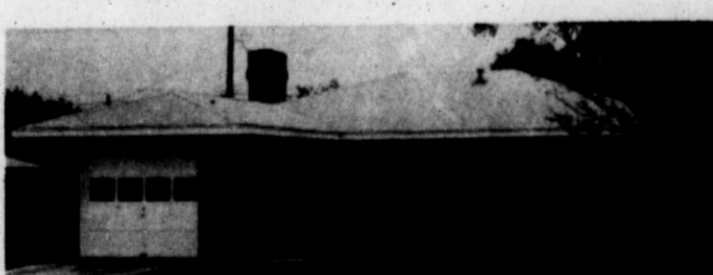
Ralph Owens and Associates invite you to attend the open house of a new concept in modern living for Hereford. Our new townhouses will be open for your inspection Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. These luxurious townhouses are located at Fir and La Plata.



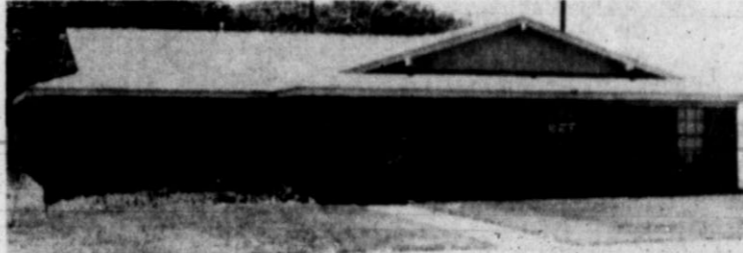
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Located just north of town. Beautiful, spacious, country home. 4 Br, 4 bath home in excellent condition. lg. basement, extra garage, sprinkler system and circle drive. Call today!



COUNTRY LIVING
Only five minutes from town. Three bedrooms, two bath brick. Ref. air, humidifier and sprinkler system. Many more extras.



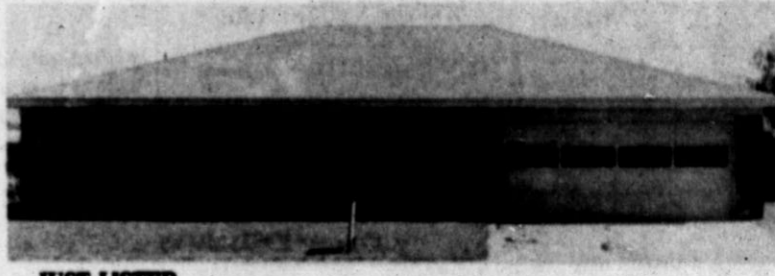
GOOD BUY
Extra sharp, two bedroom brick home with fireplace and ref. air. Nice neighborhood. Call Sam.



FOUR BEDROOMS
Well arranged four bedroom brick home in N.W. Hereford. Beautiful throughout. Isolated master, corner lot with rear entry garage. Purchase equity in move in.



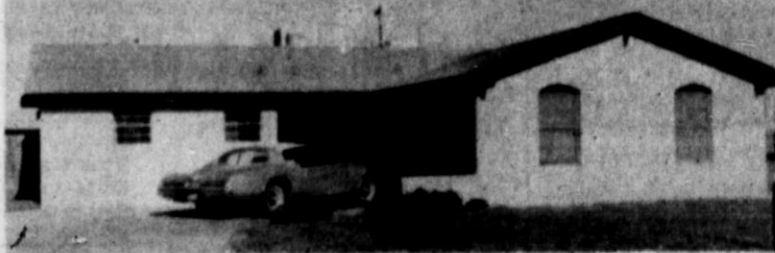
TWO BEDROOMS
Nice two bedroom brick home in N.W. Priced right. Large rooms, extra storage. Payments only 188.00 Call Tommy.



JUST LISTED
Better than new. Built by Richard Burch. Quality through out. 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fence, close to schools, exclusive listing. Call Tommy today



JUST LISTED
Just like new, three bedrooms, two baths with fireplace and sprinkler system. N.W. close to schools. Purchase equity of less than \$10,000.00. Quick possession.



PRICED RIGHT
There are not many of these. Three bedrooms, two baths, brick, two car garage, bar-b-que and fireplace. All of this in N.W. for only \$35,000.00. Better hurry.



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DEAN STALLINGS
364-6980



SAM LONG
364-0381

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES	MIN.
2 days, per word: .17	2.55
3 days, per word: .24	3.60
4 days, per word: .31	4.65
5th day: FREE	-----
10 days, per word: .59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and Legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WATER BEDS COMPLETE
Mattresses, frames, heaters, liners, vibrators.

THE BUBBLE BED SHOP
220 No. 25 Mile Avenue
Next to Hereford Fruit Mkt.
Phone 364-7777
1-218-tfc

**AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX
VACUUM SALES, SERVICE
AND PARTS**
Kirby's-rebuilds \$75. 1 yr warranty. Other vacuums \$15. Repair on most makes, models. Free pickup and delivery, 800 Union-Ph. 364-1854.

SE HABLE ESPANOL
1-15-21c

See our unique selection of planters and plant tables in all sizes and price range at Shorts Furniture, 136 West 3rd.
1-20-5c

AKC registered Basset hounds, real cute, two left-male and female. Call 364-6123.
1-19-5c

For sale: '75 Honda 250 XL and helmet. Runs good. Call 364-6384 after 6 p.m.
1-18-5c

For sale: Two Spanis' oak red velvet platform rockers; red glass Spanish lamp. Call after 5 p.m. for appointment 364-0349.
1-18-tfc

2-Very tall TV antennae; antique wardrobe converted into display cabinet with light and glass shelves; G.E. Electric Stove-efficiency size. 364-5636.
1-21-tfc

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric Shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber.
1-Th-S-20-2c

For sale: 1969 Harley-Davidson Sportster. If interested call 364-2748 after 5 p.m.
S-1-12-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen Ave., Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-95-tfc

Peas and Blue Lake Beans.
Phone 276-5868.
1-12-tfc

TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS
Call your news items and subscriptions for the Hereford Brand to Mary Lou Spinhrne, 267-2660.
1-190-tfc

Snap-On wheel alignment machine and Hunter Wheel balancer complete. Excellent for service station use. Contact Rock Stewart 364-0498 or 364-0990. 139 Pecan.
1-234-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552
1-1-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Rebuilt Kirby's from \$60.00. Other vacuum cleaners starting at \$20.00 Also, Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422
1-197-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER
for
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951
1-1-tfc

SHAKLEE Vitamins, Cosmetics and Cleaning Products distributed at Natural Life Health Food Center, 220 North 25 Mile Avenue, Phone 364-5222.
1-252-tfc

Haygrazer \$1.20 bale. Fairbanks truck scales. 4WD diesel loader. 60Yd concrete plant. Steel storage, pressure tanks. Diesel trucks. Semitrailers. Vans. Reefers. Tankers. Centrifugal pumps. 364-0484.
1-21-2c

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits
1-7-tfc

Honda motorcycle 100 cc, 1100 miles. In good shape. Call 364-3258.
1-19-tfc

Must sell AKC St. Bernard puppies \$50 and up. Phone 267-2460 Vega.
1-16-10c

1975 Kawasaki 250 cc Trail Bike \$675. 413 McKinley.
1-19-tfc

AKC Keeshond puppies. Females. 9 weeks old, shots, \$65.00. Phone 364-5625.
1-19-4c

Roper two oven range \$90. 2" Rigid pipe threader \$75; play pen \$12; like new car seat \$10; Stauffer table, drapes, gold shag carpet, like new \$3. per sq yd. 276-5802.
1-20-3c

Will give away 11 week old male St. Bernard pup. 364-7282.
1-21-3c

KIRBY OWNERS BEWARE: Of unauthorized Kirby dealers selling Kirbys. If you're getting service from anyone other than the Kirby Company of Hereford, you're paying too much. Example: roller brush \$6.50; belts .50 cents. The only authorized Kirby sales & service in Hereford 602 Star, 364-0422. Bud Hansen owner, Bob Bridwell, dealer.
1-22-tfc

For sale: Extra nice black eyed peas \$3.00 per bu. you pick. Roberta Campbell 364-6949.
1-20-3c

For sale: 30" Admiral Frost Free Refrigerator with top freezer; G.E. Builtin dishwasher, both coppertone. 364-1853.
1-22-2p

Now taking orders for engraved Social Security plates, also for sale Zodiac necklaces and CB identification plates. 364-7331. 308 Gracey.
1-22-1p

For sale: Black vinyl couch and chair. Call 364-3277.
1-22-1p

New Metal storage building 12x16. Call 364-2615.
1-22-1c

For sale: Coronado Gas Range, continuous cleaning, 30" free standing, used 4 months \$250; Craig 8-track tape player \$25; Maytag washer \$25; polelamp \$5; baby walker \$5. 620 Avenue F. Call 364-7347.
1-22-2p

Used carpet for sale. Call 364-1017.
1-22-1c

Small bicycle with training wheels. In good condition. Can be seen 605 Avenue G or call 364-0384.
1-22-tfc

Beautiful antique upright piano. Carved front. Recently tuned and repaired. Real good price. 364-1777.
1-22-5c

For sale, like new ping pong table \$50; B/W TV \$60. Call 364-6088.
1-22-tfc

Jeweled calendars, tree skirts, stockings, ornament christmas kits. Tablecloths to cross stitch. Large selection cross stitch samplers. DAN'S OF CANYON.
1-S-12-4c

To give away - female part Doberman 3 months old. Call 364-7063.
1-19-5c

THINK FULLER- For Fuller Brush Products, call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374.
S-1-227-tfc

IA. GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE - TWO FAMILY
Antiques, collectables, jewelry, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. New items added each day. 118 Northwest Drive. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
1A-19-4c

Your Message Gets Across Better in WANT ADS
Call 364-2030

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 237 Aspen. Pots and pans and dishes, large size ladies' clothes and other miscellaneous items.
1A-21-2c

GARAGE SALE. Sunday afternoon; Monday and Tuesday 9 to 5. New quilts, dishes, small and large size clothes, jewelry, odds and ends.
1A-22-1c

GARAGE SALE. 505 East 3rd St. Sunday 10 a.m. 'till' Lots of goodies.
1A-22-1c

GARAGE SALE. Sunday morning 8 a.m. 345 East 1st. St. Lots of goodies, you'll come!
1A-22-1c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

For sale: Front end dozer blade for tractor, \$900. Phone 806/227-2032.
2-21-10p

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
2-1-tfc

BUY—SELL—TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806/238-1614
Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084
Frona.
2-1-tfc

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

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127.
2-121-tfc

Silage racks and end gate for 18' bed. Call 806/258-7327 after 8 p.m.
2-22-6c

1974 915 Diesel IHC Combine, 20' grain head, monitors, loaded, low hours.
1975 863, 6-30" row corn-head.
1974 Wetmore grain cart 300 bu.
Call 806/258-7327 after 8 p.m.
2-22-6c

1970 22' Hale gooseneck cattle trailer. Full metal top, also portable loading chute. Call 806/258-7327 after 8 p.m.
2-22-6c

DESIGN, SALES AND INSTALLATION OF:
Grain bins
Augers
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

1973 New Holland 1880 Silage Cutter. 3160 diesel. 400 hours. Call 915/928-5109.
2-22-10p

1974 7700 John Deere Grain Machine, 24' header, air and radio, 714 hours, one owner. Kept in barn and clean. 806/296-9651.
2-19-5c

Grain dryer, Habco 400 recirculating automatic load and unload. 30,000 lbs. per hour or more. Excellent condition. Call 806/746-6136 after 7 p.m.
2-19-5c

12 Volt roof mount air conditioner condenser \$80. 2-Dempster Drills, \$1000. Call 276-5802.
2-20-3c

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

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1976 4 dr. gold LTD in excellent condition. Price \$3500. Phone 364-6696.
3-18-5c

1973 Olds, 4 dr. 98. Installment Loan Department, FNB. Phone 364-2435.
3-7-tfc

1972 Mercury Montego. Bucket seats, radials, air, loaded. Must sell. \$1800. 115 Oak Street. Nights 364-0108.
3-21-5c

For sale: 1967 Oldsmobile 98. Phone 364-2898.
3-21-2p

'69 Buick Riviera. Loaded, new tires. \$550. See at 913 South McKinley. 364-2528.
3-21-5c

For sale: 1972 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. See at Caviness Packing Company.
3-19-tfc

For sale: 1972 Ford Pickup. 364-6320.
3-19-tfc

1976 Regal 2 tone blue Buick, 2 dr. vinyl roof, air, automatic, V6 gas saving engine, new radial tires; 1975 Chevy pickup, white. Air, automatic, new radial tires, 350 engine; 1968 red Chevy pickup, good tires, rebuilt 6 cyl. motor. Call 578-4440.
3-22-2c

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

For sale: 1976 Mercury Marquis. Equity and take up payments. 258-7576.
3-20-tfc

'67 Mustang. Good shape. New Paint. Good tires. Call 364-6132.
3-19-5c

1975 Grand Torino. Good condition. Low mileage. Ac, pb, cc. Call 357-2554 after 5 p.m.
S-3-17-tfc

For sale: 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, CB Radio. Phone 364-6801; after 6 p.m. 364-5017.
3-Th-S-260-tfc

1975 1/2 ton 4WD Chevy Pickup. Low mileage, power, air, automatic. Good shape. 806/258-7327 after 8 p.m.
3-22-6c

1973 Hornet Stationwagon. Good shape. Call 364-2615.
3-17-1c

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S
new location
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

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

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

For sale: 10 1/2 ft. Cabover Camper. Self-contained. Phone 364-0954 after 6 p.m.
3A-20-5p

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Beauty is in the eye of the beholder - especially on the beach.
If the Postal Service drops Saturday deliveries - how can we stand the suspense of waiting for the junk mail until Monday?

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS
CAT. 364-2030

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

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

6 Lots, 382' multifamily use, all utilities, paved, 400 Block Ave. B. 20.00 per front foot. Dial 806-763-5323.
4-11-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom brick home in Northwest area. Storm cellar, storage shed. For sale by owner. Call 364-2806.
4-19-5c

For sale: 27' Holiday Rambler Travel Trailer, air conditioned. New 16' Alumina Craft boat with trailer and 35 h. motor. See at 117 Beach.
3A-22-1c

For sale: Open up tent type camper trailer, Sears make, makes two double beds \$595. Call 364-4370.
3A-22-1c

School bus converted to camper. Self-contained, sleeps six. Water cooler plus ref. air conditioner. Call 357-2342.
3A-246-tfc

For sale: 1969 Dodge Travco 210 motor home. Good condition. Located 116 A. South Centre. 364-6986.
3A-20-5p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, washer-dryer, refrigerator, double garage, close to shopping center. By appointment only, 364-3563.
S-4-22-2c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

For sale: Large trailer house at 428 West 2nd. Small down payment. The lot is for rent. Call 364-3114.
4A-18-5c

For sale: 10x50 Mobile Home. Call 258-7313.
4A-16-10c

1963 Great Lake Mobile Home. 10x50. \$2,500. Would consider some trade. Call 364-4163.
4A-21-5c

14x65 two bedroom mobile home. Good condition, Buy equity, take over payments. Phone 364-6754.
4A-S-Th-2-9p

5. FOR RENT

BEAUTY SHOP FOR LEASE.
One operator shop. 1520 Blevins. Call 364-2024 Oma Lee Dickson, owner.
S-18-5c

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park, 364-0064 or 364-1760.
S-11-tfc

240 acres, 3 good irrigation wells. 125 acres in alfalfa, 1 1/2 miles blacktop frontage, 300 miles west of Hereford. Call 364-4602; 364-2788 nights or weekends.
4-21-10c

Furnished 2 bedroom house. Call Campbell Realtors, 364-0780.
S-Th-S-10-tfc

For sale by owner: Assume low cash to mortgage loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1600 sq. ft. Northwest area. \$36,000. Phone 364-2919 or 364-3167.
4-21-10c

Office space for rent at 622 Park Avenue. Call 364-6212.
S-6-tfc

OUR CLASSIFIED PAGES

Get Results for those who advertise as well as those who are looking.

CALL: 364-2030

To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand



Clean efficiency apartment for single party. 106 West 7th. 5-22-1c

Small furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629. 5-22-1c

For rent - unfurnished 2 bedroom country home. 15 miles southwest of Hereford. 276-5534. 5-22-1c

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 5-Th-S-20-2c

MOBILE homes and mobile home lots for rent in Summerfield. Call 357-2552. 5-22-1c

50x168 ft. trailer lot for rent. Call 364-0210. 5-22-5c

Park Place Apartments. Luxury 2 or 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Day, 364-6801, after 5 p.m. 364-2686. 5-198-tfc

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS
Call-364-2030
The Hereford Brand

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
5-5-28-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

Want to buy good used late model 14" or 16" carriage heavy duty typewriter. Phone 364-0484. 6-22-2c

Grandmother wants to buy a baby bed and high chair. Call 364-6502. 6-22-2p

Wanted: Janitorial work. Have references. Phone 364-3973. 5-6-242-tfc

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-48-tfc

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

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HEALTH FOOD PLANT. Can net \$6,000 per week. Sell one fourth interest for \$75,000. 364-0484. 7-21-2c

8. HELP WANTED

STOCK Farm Operator. Experienced irrigated pasture, silage. Growing calves. Machinery repairs. Welding. Good salary. Bonus. 364-0484. 8-21-2c

We are now taking applications for experienced mechanic with knowledge of hydraulics, power take-off, set up and general repair for feeder-mixer equipment. 8-21-2c

Oswalt Division
Butler Manufacturing Co.
Box 551, Hereford, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F
8-4-tfc

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply in person at Dickie's Restaurant. West Hwy 60. 8-22-1c

FERTILIZER & PESTICIDE SALESMAN
to call on Hereford area farmers. Prefer sales experience. Excellent company benefits. Reply to P.O. Box 673 CPM, Hereford, Texas EOE m/f. 5-8-22-2p

Need day time cook and car hops. Big Burger Drive Inn, 711 West 1st. 8-20-5c

Machinist engine lathe experience, must be skilled. Salary according to ability. Welders for steel fabrication, millwrights and field work. Family insurance and fringe benefits. Tago Industries, Hereford, Texas 357-2222. 8-20-5c

Persons needed to address envelopes and insert circulars in their home. Must have good handwriting and be willing to work at least 20 hours per week. Respond in your own hand writing to Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-22-tfc

We are now taking applications for mature young women for school cafeteria help. Apply to Mrs. Gray, Hereford High school Cafeteria Department. An equal opportunity employer. 8-22-5c

Need one full time person. Will train. Apply in person to One Hour Martinizing. 8-21-3c

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 8-215-tfc

EXPERIENCED JANITOR
Part time evening work. Apply in person to Bill Craig. PRATT CHEVROLET OLDS-MOBILE
615 North 25 Mile Avenue. 8-18-5c

Need service station attendant. Apply in person at Phillips Station, 385 and Park Ave. 8-10-tfc

Mill hand. Large feed lot. Call 276-5278. 8-16-7c

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

Caseworker Position in Hereford. Bachelor's degree in Social Work, Psychology or Sociology. Duties: writing social histories, partial care group, home visits, some psychological testing, providing education programs to community. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission (Hereford). An equal opportunity employer. Ad paid for by employer. 8-17-6c

Your Message gets across better in WANT ADS
Call 364-2030

Feed lot construction superintendent. Must have experience in supervision of welding and concrete construction. Must be willing to travel. Good salary plus benefits. Need person ready to work hard and be paid accordingly.
Bunger Lumber and Construction Co.
505/763-3449. 8-19-6c

WANTED: Mechanic with tools. Orval Watson Ford Garage. Call 364-2727. 8-9-tfc

Need receptionist 5 1/2 days per week. Send resume to P.O. Box 1426, Hereford, Texas. 8-19-5c

Need experienced and qualified bookkeeper. Send resume to Mrs. G. Box 711, Hereford, Texas. 8-236-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Licensed child care in my home; 2 years and older; Monday through Friday. Drop-ins welcome. 364-1094. 9-18-22c

STATE Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers. HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER
6 months through 8 years After school care available. Phone 364-1293. 9-9-tfc

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 do baby sitting for children 3 years or older. Prefer children of school teachers. Call 364-4728 before 2 p.m. 9-21-5c

CUSTOM FARMING
All types tillage. Call Dwight Shirley, 364-6087. 5-9-7-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Mike McGee, 578-4565. 5-9-202-tfc

Licensed child care in my home. Monday through Friday for teachers and teacher's aid, age from 2 to 4 years old. 364-3825. 5-9-22-4c

Want to do wallpaper hanging. Experienced. References furnished. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Pat Nelson, 258-7337. 9-222-tfc

10. NOTICE

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

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.
HEREFORD IRON - METAL
North Progressive Road
By City Dump
Anson A & June Donzing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5677
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & holidays
Gary & Peggy Botta
709 Semboles
11-136-tfc

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS
For subscriptions or renewal to Hereford Brand and news items, call Mary Lou Spinhrne, 267-2660. 10-190-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

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 364-4851
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

COMPLETE CROP PREPARATION,
and planting services. Free estimates. Call Bob Hicks, 578-4521 or Mike McGee 578-4565. 11-13-22c

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., Bldg.
Phone 364-1561
11-204-tfc

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado-712 Stanton Industrial*Commercial*
Residential
Licensed, bonded & insured
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3369
11-101-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4987
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates
11-35-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation, 364-7161. 11-230-tfc

BOBBY GREGG DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phs. 364-4741
11-136-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111
11-123-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale.
Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2783 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

WANTED - all types of custom farming. Pat Betzen, 578-4351. 11-21-10c

SAND BLASTING
For all your sandblasting needs
Please Call Us
B&R Welding & Mill, Inc.
South Kingswood Rd.
364-3281 Friona
Fully portable rig or our location.
5-11-46-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st & Jowell Ph 364-0580
Nites-4009 or 0075
5-11-2-40-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2388.
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
5-11-90-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING
Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087
5-11-197-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
5-11-16-tfc

GARDEN TILLING FOR HIRE
CALL 364-6660. 5-11-207-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives
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STOCKER CATTLE for sale.
Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2783 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

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

14. CARD OF THANKS

IN APPRECIATION
We would like to send a very special thanks to all the wonderful people who gave blood to replenish the supply given for Henry Kuper. We are very grateful. May God bless each and everyone of you in a very special way.
Mrs. Henry Kuper and family

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 county 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
5-W-12-tfc

Out of Orbit



VENUS, MARS, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE AS LONG AS WE'RE A GOOD LONG DISTANCE FROM THE INCOME TAX AGENTS!

George Washington became the owner of the plantation of Mount Vernon upon the death of his half-brother, Lawrence Washington, in 1752.
Christopher Columbus made four voyages to the New World, the last in 1502.

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8 P.M.
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SECOND MONDAY
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1976 CAPRICE COUPE
Local One Owner Blue Metallic with White Vinyl Roof. 19,400 Actual Miles. Automatic, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Factory Air, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Power Seats, Tilt & Cruise
\$5,188

1973 GRAND PRIX
Local One Owner 29,700 Actual Miles, Silver w/Black Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Power Door Locks.
\$2,988

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO COUPE
A.M. Radio Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Automatic
\$1,677

1970 98 OLDS 4 DOOR
Tilt Steering, Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Steering, Power Brakes, A.M. Radio, Automatic Factory Air.
\$777

1975 TORONADO
25946 Miles Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Factory Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, A.M. Radio & Tape Automatic
\$4,577

1975 DELTA 88 ROYALE COUPE
27,472 Miles, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Vinyl Roof, AM Roof, Radial Tires.
Was \$4,595.00
\$4,077

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA BROUGHAM 4 DOOR
55,000 Miles, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Vinyl Roof, AM Radio.
Was \$1,595.00
\$977

SUPER RED TAG SPECIALS

67 FORD 4 DOOR - RUNS LIKE NEW.....\$677
72 MERCURY 4 DOOR - LOADED.....\$1,077
72 IMPALA 4 DOOR - YOU WILL LIKE THIS.....\$877
68 DODGE COUPE - IT RUNS.....\$177

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Webless Birds Focus Of Study

AUSTIN—There's a mystery about whitewings in the Trans-Pecos. Where do they go in the winter? That's just one of the questions biologists are trying to answer in various phases of the federally funded Accelerated Research Program aimed at better management of migratory shore and upland game birds.

Traditionally, the emphasis in wildlife management through the years has been on big and small game animals and waterfowl. Although there always have been a dedicated following among hunters and naturalists for such species as doves, woodcock, band-tailed pigeon, coot, snipe and sandhill crane, these took a back seat to other wildlife species.

There was comparatively little collection at the federal level of basic data on populations, habitat needs and potential of

what are termed webless or non-webbed migratory birds.

Changes have taken place in recent years, in public attitudes toward all wildlife and in the perspectives of wildlife biologists and administrators. Through the efforts of governmental and private agencies in the 1960s, federal funds eventually were secured for accelerated studies of the less prominent species.

Although the funding so far has been meager, much significant research on migratory shore and upland game birds already has been accomplished under the Accelerated Research Program. In fiscal year 1975, in 40 states, 67 projects were conducted relating to nine species or groups of species. Studies included banding, telemetry, habitat evaluation, parasite research, general ecology, call-counts and general censuses.

Of special interest in Texas are the studies of white-winged doves. This is an area to which biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department long have given attention and welcome the federal research cooperation.

The heaviest concentrations of whitewings in the state occur in the lower Rio Grande Valley and, as would be expected, that is where most of the hunting and management has taken place. But doves are to be found all along the Mexican border

and in the Trans-Pecos. These are regions where increased attention is being given to research on the birds.

As to their wintering habits while it already is well-known that white-winged doves in most of Texas go to Central America and those from Arizona go to Central Mexico, the migration patterns of the Trans-Pecos doves still remain to be discovered.

P&WD wildlife program leader Jim Dunks said two important whitewing research

projects are being conducted in Texas. At Sul Ross University, with cooperation from the department, information is being accumulated on white-wings of the region, as to type of habitat, nesting and other basics. At Texas A&I University, studies are being made on determining the cooing intensity of white-winged doves by electronics instead of using the human ear as a census tool.

Overall results of these efforts should be improved management of an outstanding wildlife resource.

State 4-H Dog Show Planned For August

SAN ANTONIO—Dogs of all types will have their day at the 7th annual State 4-H Dog Show here Aug. 13.

The show will be held at the Jackson Middle School at 4538 Vance Jackson St.

Entries will be checked in between 8 and 9 a.m., and judging will begin at 10 a.m., announced Doug Presley, Bexar County Extension agent. Judging will be according to American Kennel Club (AKC) rules.

4-H members from throughout the state may enter their dogs in the show and have until

Aug. 1 to do so. Entries should be sent to the Bexar County Extension Office.

There will be seven conformation classes of purebred dogs—sporting dogs, hounds, working dogs, terriers, toy dogs, non-sporting dogs and specials. Two conformation classes of non-purebred dogs will be those 25 pounds and under and those over 25 pounds.

The obedience classes will also be held—sub-novice, novice and graduate novice.

Showmanship classes will include exhibitors 13 years of age and under, exhibitors 14

and over, and those exhibitors who have won in junior showmanship competition at an AKC Show.

Both purebred and non-purebred dogs may be entered in obedience and showmanship competition.

Best In Show trophies will be presented to the top exhibitor in conformation, obedience and showmanship, and first place winners in each of the 15 different classes will also receive a trophy.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

SAVE OUR SPORTSMEN

[S.O.S.]

LUBBOCK—The every day pace of modern life has caused many a harried city dweller to seek relaxation on Texas lakes and streams and it is unfortunate that many overlook the rules of water safety.

A total of 640 persons died in water-related accidents in Texas last year. More than half of these were under 30 years of age and most of them were either poor swimmers or could not swim at all.

Reports are coming into the Austin office of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the month of May recorded a total of 106 water-related fatalities. June and July are the big months for water sports and P&WD personnel are hoping the fatality figures drop.

People are buying more boats, building more lake dwellings and swimming pools than ever before. The key to fewer water fatalities on these bodies of water is education especially among the young. Parents are asked to insure the

use of life vests or restrict water sports if the youngsters cannot swim.

The issuance of a citation does not seem to be enough of a reminder for most boaters on public waters even though thousands of citations have been issued since the P&WD became the state agency responsible for water safety. Each week, P&WD game wardens issue citations of insufficient life vests, improper equipment, handling a boat in a reckless manner, or alcohol-related incidents. Still, people are becoming fatalities and Texas game wardens are donning their SCUBA gear and searching for bodies.

The P&WD is asking everyone to use common sense and obey the Texas water safety rules this summer—the life you save might be your own.

SPRING RAINS LATE

LUBBOCK—Many counties in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains received plenty of rain for

duck nesting conditions but the rains might have come too late.

According to Max Traweck, waterfowl biologist, the eastern Panhandle region has the best improvement in number and size of lakes and consequently, the largest increase in number of birds.

Traweck explained that plays lakes must have ample water when the birds first start nesting or the ducks will move to the other regions or states.

Production of ducks in the Panhandle is expected to be similar to 1976 and waterfowl hunters should have ample opportunity to harvest home-grown birds this fall.

Dates for the 1977-78 waterfowl season will be set by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in August as guide lines are received from the Central Flyway Council and the U.S. Department of Interior.

Borger Man Nets Record Walleye

AUSTIN—Waters at opposite ends of the state recently yielded fish certified as Texas State Records—a walleye from Lake Meredith in the Panhandle and a yellowfin tuna from the Gulf of Mexico out of Port O'Connor.

H.M. Brandon of Borger now holds a state record for his 10-pound four-ounce walleye which he caught at Lake Meredith back in April. The big walleye was 29½ inches long and had a girth of 16½ inches.

Fisheries officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say walleye up to 15 pounds have been taken from Meredith during biological samplings.

Previous record for walleye

also was caught at Meredith, an eight-pound 14-ounce fish.

The state record for yellowfin tuna stood for little more than a year before Bobby R. Raley of Garwood caught a 171-pounder out of Port O'Connor. It was 72 inches long with a girth of 45½ inches.

Raley used an 80-pound-class rod and reel to boat the record tuna.

So far this year six Texas State Records have been set in the saltwater division: yellowfin and bluefin tunas, mako shark, Spanish mackerel, king mackerel and blue marlin.

Along with the new walleye, freshwater records have been set for hybrid striped/white bass, white bass and freshwater drum.

Yarbrough Blamed In Camera Theft

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston television station was attempting to get back a cameraman's equipment that a station spokesman said former, Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough grabbed and took into his house.

Bill Gilmartin, news director of KHOU-TV, said the altercation occurred Wednesday when

cameraman George Ellis attempted to take pictures of Yarbrough's Houston residence.

Yarbrough was not available for comment but his wife said neither she nor her husband would have any comment.

A real estate agent said the Houston Yarbrough home sold for \$125,000. The report of this sale and a report from an Austin real estate agent that Mrs. Yarbrough had entered an earnest money contract to buy a home there prompted Ellis to go to the Houston home, Gilmartin said.

Gilmartin said that while Ellis dismantled his equipment on the sidewalk in front of the Yarbrough home, the former Supreme Court justice "came out of the house in a very concerned state of mind."

Gilmartin said Yarbrough grabbed Ellis' camera, camera recorder and equipment bag and took them inside the house.

Ellis said Yarbrough made no physical threats and no one was hurt in the incident.

Gilmartin said the equipment was valued at between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

"We called Mr. Yarbrough and asked for our equipment," Gilmartin said. "The best way I can describe his answer is that he politely and very definitely demurred and he told us to contact his attorney, Mike Maness."

Contacted by the Houston Post, Maness said, "I have no comment to make in connection with anything that has happened with Channel 11 KHOU."

Yarbrough's wife, Julie, said, "We have no comment. He Yarbrough has no comment, either. Thank you."

Gilmartin said Ellis was able to eject the video-tape cassette and retrieve it as Yarbrough went into the house. He said the pictures had no people in them and added that he knew of no other witnesses to the incident.

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AVOCADOS
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ALL VEGETABLE
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4 PUMPS TO SERVE YOU!
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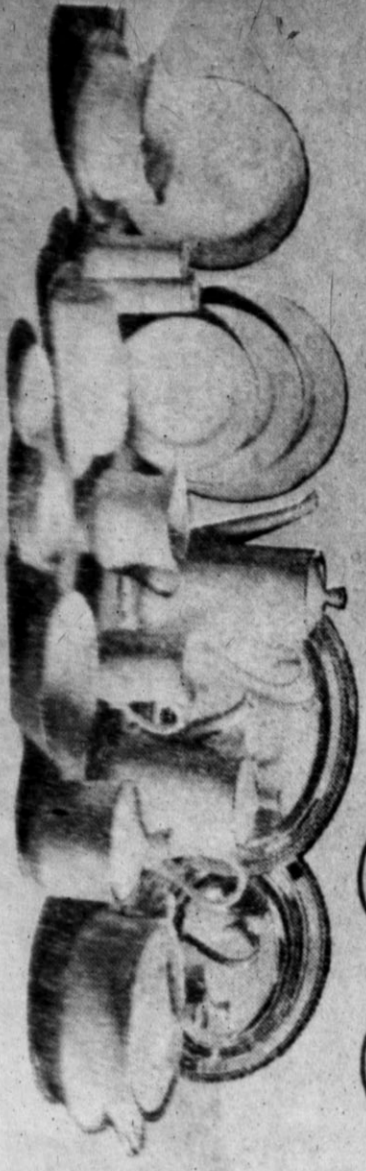


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See Page 9 For Details on Lovelace China!


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 - SPRINGDALE, TEXAS
 - SPRINGDALE, TEXAS
 - TULSA, TEXAS
 - WELLSVILLE, TEXAS
 - WHITNEY, TEXAS
 - WINTERSVILLE, TEXAS

- SUPPLIERS TO THE FOLLOWING NEIGHBORHOODS
- WEEK OF JULY 31, 1977.
- ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS
 - ANDREWS, TEXAS
 - CANTON NEWS
 - CANTON, TEXAS
 - COOPER NEWS
 - COOPER, TEXAS
 - DOUG COUNTY NEWS-PRESS
 - DOUG COUNTY, TEXAS
 - FLOYD COUNTY HERALD
 - FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
 - FLORIDA NEWS
 - FLORIDA, TEXAS
 - HEBERDORF BRAND
 - HEBERDORF, TEXAS
 - HEBERDORF COUNTY NEWS
 - HEBERDORF COUNTY, TEXAS
 - KERRILL NEWS
 - KERRILL, TEXAS
 - LOCKNEY BEACON
 - LOCKNEY, TEXAS
 - LOVINGTON NEWS
 - LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
 - MARSHALL NEWS
 - MARSHALL, TEXAS
 - MORNINGSTAR NEWS
 - MORNINGSTAR, TEXAS
 - PECOS ENTERPRISE
 - PECOS, TEXAS
 - PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD
 - PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
 - PORTLAND NEWS
 - PORTLAND, TEXAS
 - PORTLAND NEWS-PRESS
 - PORTLAND, NEW MEXICO
 - ROYAL ADVANCE-ROYAL STAR RECORD
 - ROYAL, TEXAS
 - SANTA ROSA NEWS
 - SANTA ROSA, NEW MEXICO
 - SHAMROCK NEWS
 - SHAMROCK, TEXAS
 - SHROVER DAILY NEWS
 - SHROVER, TEXAS
 - SPRINGDALE NEWS
 - SPRINGDALE, TEXAS
 - WELLSVILLE NEWS
 - WELLSVILLE, TEXAS
 - WINTERSVILLE NEWS
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Boneless Ham \$1.89

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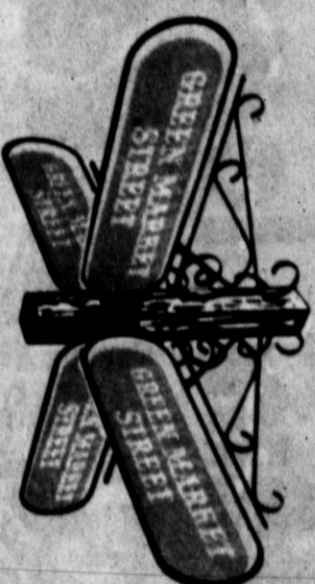
SHURFRESH HOME STYLE PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD \$7.9¢

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NORGOLD
**RUSSETT
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10-LB. BAG
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SPECIAL PRICES GOOD
THUR SATURDAY,
AUGUST 6, 1977.

FASHION
CRICKET
DISPOSABLE
BUTANE LIGHTER
59¢

- CAMELOT CANE SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 79¢
- FARM-FRESH WHOLE FRYERS LB. 49¢
- NORGOLD RUSSETT POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 98¢

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PERRYTON HERALD PERRYTON, TEXAS
HERFORD PLAINSMAN HERFORD, TEXAS
HANSFORD PLAINSMAN HANSFORD, TEXAS
HERFORD BRAND HERFORD, TEXAS
PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS
MOORE CO. NEWS PRESS MOORE, TEXAS
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CAMELOT
Coffee Creamer
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CANE SUGAR

5-LB. BAG **79¢**

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GOLDEN CORN

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DEL MONTE
Garden Spinach
15-OZ. CAN **28¢**

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Pork & Beans
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Spaghetti Rings
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\$1.88

FRESH! DAIRY FOODS

KRAFT...AGED, SLICED
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KRAFT ONION SINGLES OR

Jalapeno
Singles

6-OZ. PKG.

68¢

CAMELOT COLBY OR MILD

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Cheese

10-OZ. PACKAGE

92¢

CAMELOT SLICED

American

Singles

12-OZ. PACKAGE

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Parkay

Margarine

1-LB. CARTON

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1/2-GAL. CARTON

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FROZEN FOODS

ALL SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 6.

ALL FLAVORS BANQUET PACKAGE 14-OZ. 53¢



BANQUET DINNERS

57th ANNIVERSARY SALE 11-OZ. PKG. 53¢

SHOP IDEAL Cause

ALL VARIETIES

MEADOWDALE...FLORIDA

Orange Juice 6-OZ. CAN 27¢

MEADOWDALE

French Fries 32-OZ. PACKAGE 43¢

ALL FLAVORS

Welch's Donuts 9-OZ. PACKAGE 64¢

CAMELOT Whole Strawberries 20-OZ. PKG. 98¢

MEADOWDALE

ICE CREAM 1/2-GALLON CARTON 88¢



NORTH STAR DRUMSTICKS OR ESKIMO PIES PACKAGE OF 6 68¢

Good Thru Saturday, August 6th

MEADOWDALE ENRICHED

FLOUR

5-LB. BAG

39¢



Bush Best Beans

- CHILI HOT BEANS
- GREAT NORTHERN BEANS
- RED BEANS

YOUR CHOICE:

15-OZ. CANS

489¢

BUSH BEST... Shredded Kraut 4 16 OZ CANS \$1

BUSH BEST...FRESH Blackeye Peas 3 15-OZ CANS 85¢

BUSH BEST Apple Sauce 3 16-OZ CANS 89¢

CAMELOT SOUPS

- VEGETABLE...10%-OZ. ● MUSHROOM...10½-OZ.
- VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE...10%-OZ.
- CHICKEN NOODLE...10½-OZ.
- OLD FASHION VEGETABLE...10½-OZ.

YOUR CHOICE:

5 \$100 FOR



YOUR CHOICE:

4 89¢ FOR

- CREAM OF CHICKEN...10%-OZ.
- TURKEY NOODLE...10½-OZ.
- CHICKEN WITH STARS...10%-OZ.
- CHICKEN WITH RICE...10½-OZ.

KRAFT ROKA DRESSING

16-OZ. BTL.

\$129



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING \$100

- ITALIAN
- GARLIC FRENCH
- CATALINA

8-OZ. BTL.

2 \$100

WILDERNESS Pie Sliced Apples 20-OZ. CANS 2 89¢ FOR

CAMELOT Cider Vinegar GALLON JUG \$133

CAMELOT White Vinegar GALLON JUG \$105

57th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Wegmans

FOOD STORES

"SHOP IDEAL..."
Cause nothing
less will do...

CAMELOT...LAYER...
ALL FLAVORS
Cake **2** 89¢
Mix 19-OZ BOXES



HUNTS...
HALVES OR SLICED
YELLOW
Cling Peaches
2 99¢
29-OZ. CANS

HUNTS
Tomato Paste...
4 \$1
HUNTS
Tomato Sauce...
5 89¢
8-OZ. CANS

HUNTS
Tomato Juice
46-OZ. CAN
48¢

Special
Prices
Good
Thru
Saturday,
August 6th.

HUNTS
Tomato Ketchup
32-OZ. BOTTLE
72¢

SUGAR-SWEETENED
Kool-Aid 10-OZ.
HANDY
MIX...
\$1.58

LIPTON...FAMILY
Tea 10-OZ.
PKG.
OF 24
BAGS...
\$1.43



HUNTS...ALL FLAVORS
Snack Pack
PACKAGE
OF 4
68¢

RAGU...ALL FLAVORS
Spaghetti 15-1/2-OZ.
JAR
64¢

PERFECTION
Long Spaghetti 32-OZ.
PKG.
76¢

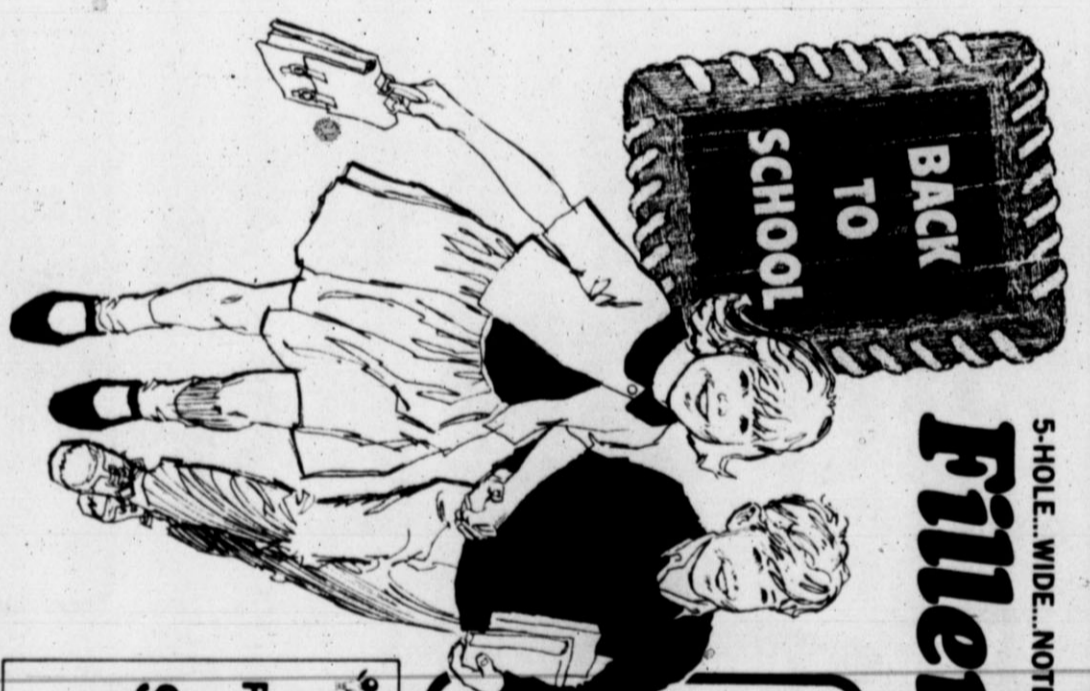
57th Anniversary SALE

ALL FLAVORS
Camelot Pop
64-OZ. BTL.
58¢



5-HOLE...WIDE...NOTEBOOK
Filler Paper...
200-CT. PKG.
79¢

Theme Books
5-HOLE...WIDE
WIREBOUND
40-CT. BOOKS
3 99¢
5-HOLE...WIDE
THREE SUBJECT
120-CT. BOOK
87¢



BIC
PKG. OF 10
\$1.33

BIC
BUY 1 GET 2 FREE
49¢

PLAIN WHITE
ENVELOPES
100-CT. BOND
50-CT. BOND
YOUR CHOICE...
53¢

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1977

THRIFT-PRICED...
Listerine \$1.17
Antiseptic 20-OZ. BTL.

NEW...ASPIRIN FREE
Anacin-3 83¢
30-CT. BTL.

FABERGE...ORGANIC
Shampoo 16-OZ. BTL. **\$1.47**

FABERGE...ORGANIC
Conditioner 16-OZ. BTL. **\$1.47**

AGREE...
Cream Rinse 8-OZ. BTL. **83¢**

BRUT...
Brut-33 Splash On 6-OZ. BTL. **\$2.33**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Baby Oil 4-OZ. BTL. **97¢**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Baby Powder 14-OZ. CAN **\$1.43**

PEPSODENT...
Adult Toothbrush 3 FOR **\$1.00**

CRICKET...
Fashion Lighter EACH **59¢**

57th Anniversary SALE

Colgate
DENTAL CREAM
5-OZ. TUBE
69¢

EFFERDENT
DENTURE CLEANSER
60-CT. PKG.
\$1.43

Colgate
Instant Shave
REGULAR & MENTHOL
YOUR CHOICE
11-OZ. CAN
63¢

57th Anniversary SALE



WILSON'S
CORN KING

Featuring . . .



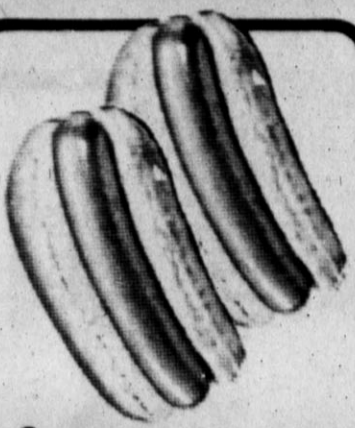
Sliced Bacon
12-OZ. PACKAGE

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Skinless Franks
MEAT OR BEEF
12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

WILSON'S
Sliced Bologna
MEAT OR BEEF
12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

WILSON'S TENDER-MADE, FULLY COOKED
Boneless Hams OR WHOLE . . . LB. **\$2.49**
WILSON'S, CENTER CUT . . . LB. **\$1.89**
Smoked Pork Chops . . . LB. **\$1.59**
WILSON'S, REGULAR OR POLISH
Smoked Sausage . . . 1-LB. PKG. **\$2.99**
THOMAS E. WILSON MASTERPIECE
Boneless Hams HALVES . . . LB. **\$2.99**
WILSON'S, ASSORTED VARIETIES
Luncheon Meats . . . 6-OZ. PKG. **63¢**

99¢



WILSON'S...MEAT OR BEEF
Jumbo FRANKS
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

PURE SHORTENING

BAKE-RITTE
3-LB. CAN



\$1.33



WILSON'S...BIF
Chopped Beef
12-OZ. CAN **82¢**



WILSON'S
Chili
WITH BEANS
15½-OZ. CAN **46¢**

57th Anniversary SALE



PENNZOIL...20 OR 30 WT.
MOTOR OIL
QT. CAN

CASE OF 24-QTS. **\$12.72**

55¢

Specials Good Thru Saturday, Aug. 6th.

NORTHERN...WHITE OR ASSORTED

Bath Tissue
4-ROLL PACKAGE

79¢

MARDI-GRAS

Decorator Towels
JUMBO ROLL

53¢

MEADOWDALE

Liquid Bleach
½-GALLON JUG

44¢

MARDI-GRAS...DECORATOR
Paper Napkins PKG. OF 60 **27¢**

LIQUID
Pine-Sol 40-OZ. BTL. **\$1.78**

REYNOLDS
Economy Wrap 75-FT. ROLL **89¢**

ALL PURPOSE
Sun Detergent 72-OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

GLAD...LARGE
Garbage Bags PKG. OF 30 **\$1.84**

STA-FREE
Maxi-Pads PKG. OF 30 **\$1.89**

GLAD...2 MIL...HEAVY DUTY
Trash Bags PKG. OF 15 **\$1.89**

JOHNSON'S OVERNIGHT
Diapers PKG. OF 18 **\$2.44**

SHELL
No-Pest Strip EACH **\$1.68**

JOHNSON'S...TODDLER
Diapers PKG. OF 12 **\$1.78**



MEADOWDALE...
DOG FOOD
ALL FLAVORS

695¢
15½-OZ. CANS



GORTON'S...VALUE PACK Fish Sicks 2-LB. PKG.	\$2 19
GORTON'S...VALUE PACK Fish Portions 2-LB. PKG.	\$2 19
GORTON'S...VALUE PACK Fish Cakes 24-OZ. PKG.	\$1 57
GORTON'S...VALUE PACK Fish and Fries 2-LB. PKG.	\$2 09
TREASURE ISLE Cooked Shrimp 6-OZ. PKG.	\$1 29

100% GUARANTEE ON ALL MEAT PURCHASES!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

BONELESS ROAST 89¢

BEEF CHUCK
LB.

FARM-FRESH...FROZEN

WHOLE FRYERS

LB.

49¢

LB.

89¢

FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS

LB.

99¢

RIBS ATTACHED
Fryer Breasts

ANNIVERSARY SALE

FRESH...EXTRA LEAN

89¢

IN 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE

98¢

BEEF CHUCK

\$1 29

BOTTOM ROUND

69¢

12-OZ. PKG.

89¢

12-OZ. PKG.

\$1 19

1-LB. PKG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Ground Chuck LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Chuck Steak LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Round Steak LB.

BAR-S...MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG.

BAR-S...MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. PKG.

BLUE MORROW BEEF FRITTERS OR
Steak Fingers 1-LB. PKG.

100% GUARANTEE ON ALL MEAT PURCHASES!

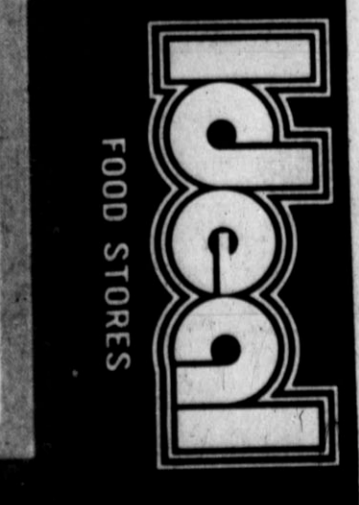
CUDAHY...CHUCK WAGON

BONELESS HAMMS \$1 39

HALVES... 3 TO 4-LB. AVERAGE
WATER ADDED

LB.

FULLY COOKED





JCPenney

JCPenney^{T.M.}
Plain Pockets.
Compare our
low price.

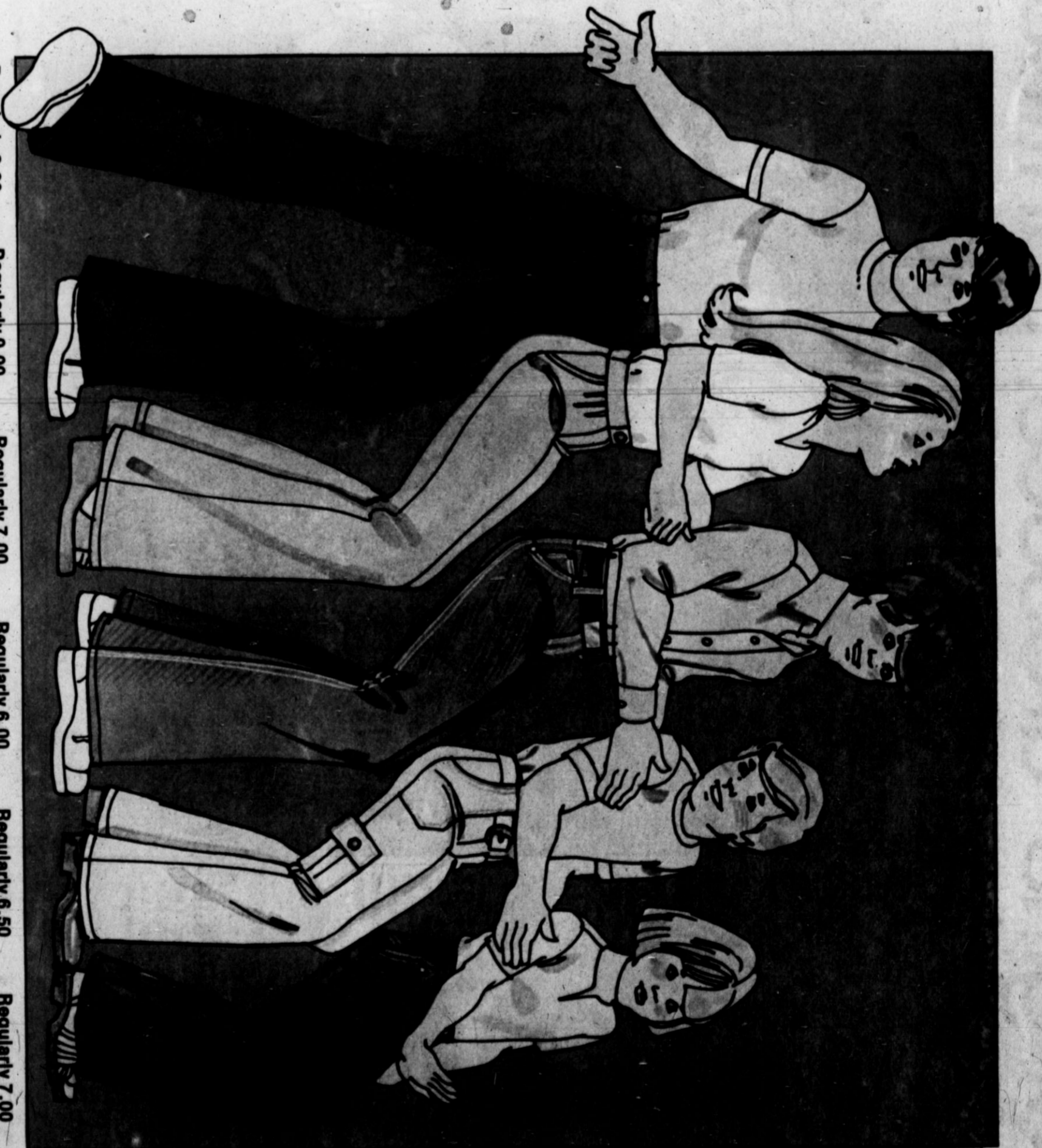
Denim **\$10**
 Corduroy **\$11**

Men's jeans with the same western styling, the same good looks and great fit as higher priced jeans. The big difference is the pocket and the price. All cotton denim or easy-care polyester/cotton corduroy in young men's sizes. Boys' sizes in polyester/cotton denim, \$8.00.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other men's and boys' wear, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price.

Back-to-school savings.
20% off Super Denim* jeans.



Regularly 8.00	Regularly 9.00	Regularly 7.00	Regularly 6.00	Regularly 6.50	Regularly 7.00
Sale 6.40	Sale 7.20	Sale 5.60	Sale 4.80	Sale 5.20	Sale 5.60
Boys' 8 to 16	Girls' 7 to 14	Boys' 8 to 16	Boys' 3 to 7	Boys' 4 to 7	Girls' 4 to 6x

Sale prices effective for a limited time only. For other school needs, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

JCPenney

*JCPenney trademark for its heavyweight polyester/cotton denim.

Starts MONDAY
AUGUST 1

HEREFORD, TEXAS
 435 Superland Mall
 9:30 am to 5:00 pm weekdays
 9:30 am to 8:30 pm Saturday

20% off our entire line of girls' dresses, panties and fashion knit tops.

Sale 5.20
Reg. 6.50.
School-age girls' full-sleeve smocks, S-M-L (7-14).

Sale 3.60
Reg. 4.50.
School-age girls' muscle-sleeve T-shirts, S-M-L (7-14).

Sale 1.83
Reg. 2.29.
Girls' 3-6x puff-sleeve t-shirts, assorted colors.

Sale 3.99
Reg. 4.99.
Girls' 4-6x button-back print smocks.



Special 2 pr. 99¢

Girls' cable knit knee-high socks of acrylic/stretch nylon. Assorted colors.

Sale 3 pr. 2.23
Regularly priced 3 pr. 2.69.

Stock-up on girls' cotton panties in prints or solids, 4-14.

Sale prices effective for a limited time only. Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other girls' wear, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

Special 7.99

Men's, boys' nylon/suede athletic shoe.

Great comfort for action or leisure. Athletic oxford with nylon taffeta uppers trimmed in suede. Molded rubber sole, foam rubber cushioned insole, padded topline. Boys' sizes 10-2 and 3-6; men's sizes 7-12. Blue only.

JCPenney

Special 16.88

Women's classy new zippered boots.

Big on boots? So are we, and look at this great buy, on a mid-heel zippered style to underscore everything for fall. Polyurethane high tops in black with white stitching, synthetic soles and stacked-look heels.

Use your charge card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other shoes, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

Girls' oxford special. 6.99

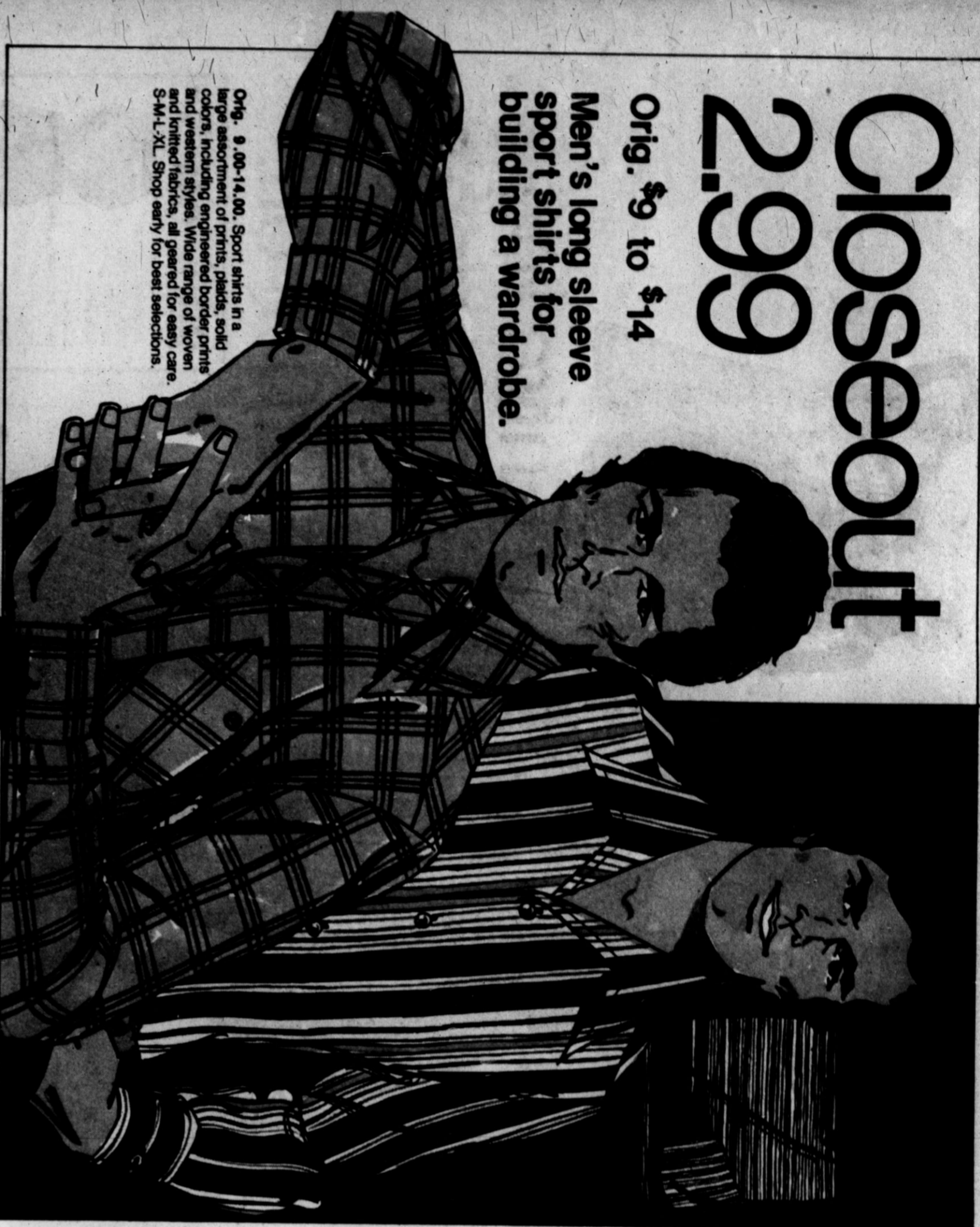
Super comfort for school days in our sturdy vinyl oxford with squared-up moc toe. Light tan vinyl with molded rubber sole contoured for comfortable walking. Girls' sizes 10 to 3. Women's sizes 5 to 10. Special 7.99.

closeout 2.99

Orig. \$9 to \$14

Men's long sleeve
sport shirts for
building a wardrobe.

Orig. 9.00-14.00. Sport shirts in a large assortment of prints, plaids, solid colors, including engineered border prints and western styles. Wide range of woven and knitted fabrics, all geared for easy care. S-M-L-XL. Shop early for best selections.



7.99

Special buy. Men's fashion jeans of brushed polyester/cotton for neat wear and easy care. Khaki, light blue, navy or brown.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other men's wear, shop the JCPenney Catalog.



Sale 3 for 3.18

Reg. 3 for 3.98. Men's comfortable, long wearing underwear of Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton. Crew neck t-shirts and briefs. Sale priced for a limited time.

3 pr. 1.99

Special buy. Men's athletic tube socks in solid white or white with striped tops. Orion® acrylic/nylon in one stretch size for 10-13.



Save 20%

on shirts, underwear and socks
for boys going back to school.

Sale 4.00

A. Reg. 5.00. Solid color golf style pullover shirt with collar and three-button placket. Polyester/cotton, assorted colors. S-M-L (8-20)
B. Striped, reg. 5.50. Sale 4.40.

Sale 3.20

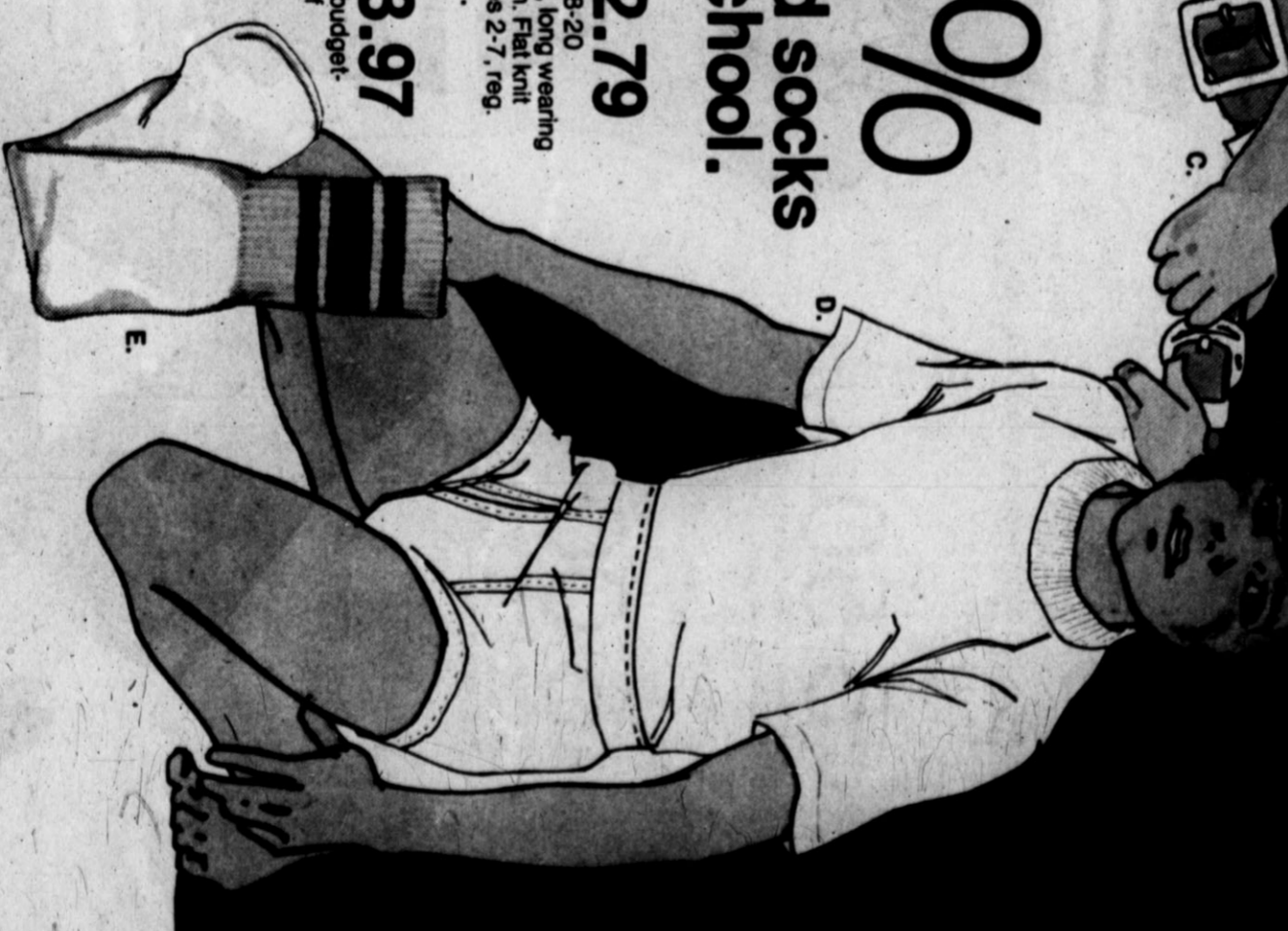
C. Reg. 4.00. Raglan sleeve pullover shirts with placket and collar. Solid colors with contrasting buttons, stitching and piped trim. S-M-L (2-7).

Sale 3 for 2.79

D. Reg. 3 for 3.48. Boys' 8-20 underwear of comfortable, long wearing Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Flat knit t-shirts, rib knit briefs. Sizes 2-7, reg. 3 for 2.98. Sale 3 for 2.38.

Sale 6 pr. 3.97

E. Reg. 6 pr. 4.97. Boys' budget-pack athletic tube socks of cotton/nylon/acrylic with striped tops. M-L (6-11).

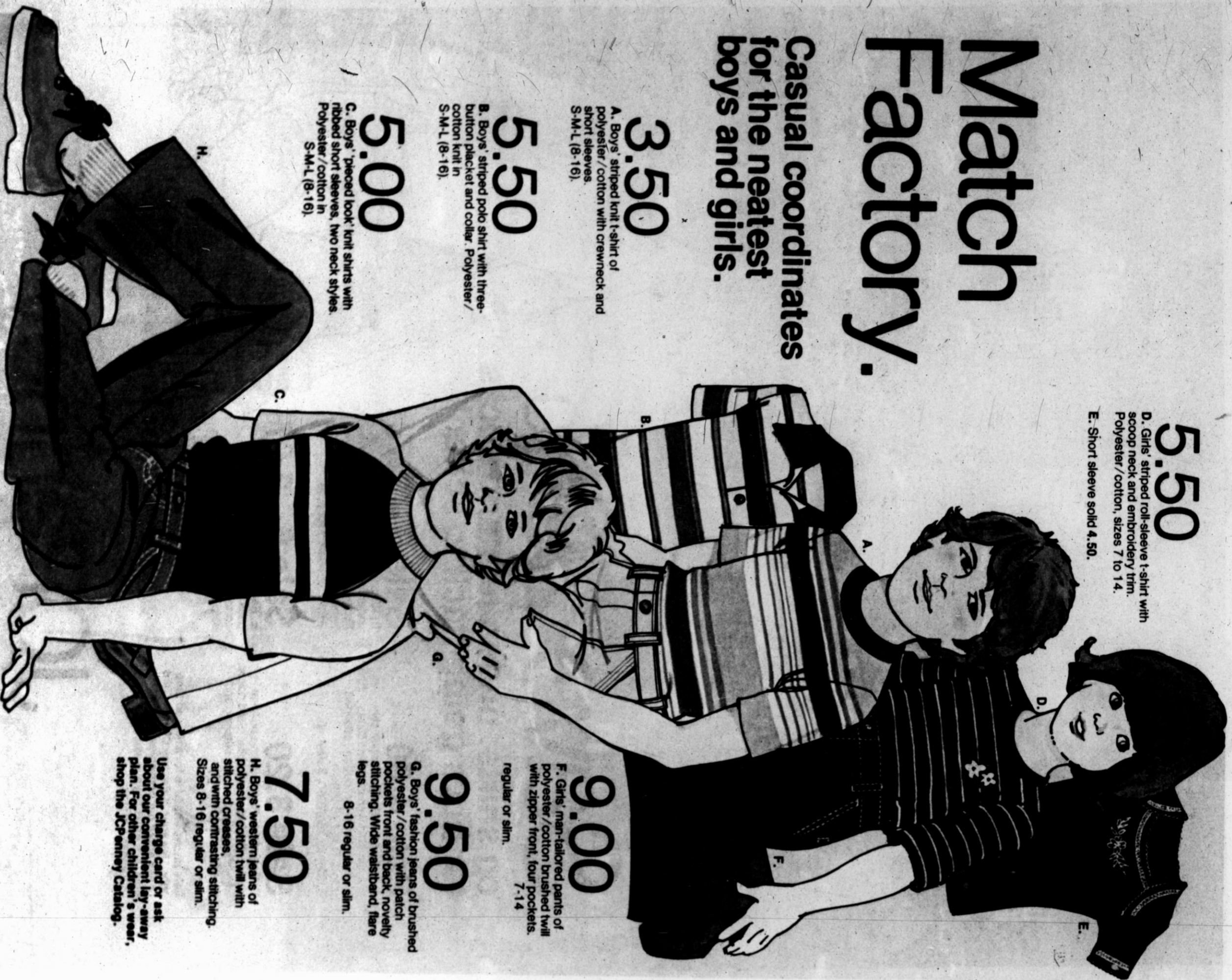


Sale prices effective for a limited time only. Use your JCPenney Charge Card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other boys' wear, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

JCPenney

Match Factory.

Casual coordinates for the neatest boys and girls.



5.50

D. Girls' striped roll-sleeve t-shirt with scoop neck and embroidery trim. Polyester/cotton, sizes 7 to 14.

E. Short sleeve solid 4.50.

3.50

A. Boys' striped knit t-shirt of polyester/cotton with crewneck and short sleeves. S-M-L (8-16).

5.50

B. Boys' striped polo shirt with three-button placket and collar. Polyester/cotton knit in S-M-L (8-16).

5.00

C. Boys' 'peaced look' knit shirts with ribbed short sleeves, two neck styles. Polyester/cotton in S-M-L (8-16).

H.

9.00

F. Girls' man-tailored pants of polyester/cotton brushed twill with zipper front, four pockets. 7-14 regular or slim.

9.50

G. Boys' fashion jeans of brushed polyester/cotton with patch pockets front and back, novelty stitching. Wide waistband, flare legs. 8-16 regular or slim.

7.50

H. Boys' western jeans of polyester/cotton twill with stitched creases and with contrasting stitching. Sizes 8-16 regular or slim.

Use your charge card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other children's wear, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

Sale 8.00

Reg. 10.00. Solid color oxford cloth shirt of polyester/cotton with button-down collar and locker loop. Assorted colors, 5/6 to 15/16.

Sale 8.00

Reg. 10.00. Dark plaid shirt of polyester/cotton with bias button panel and two-button cuffs. Assorted fall colors, sizes 5 to 13.

17.00

Sleak fitting new French-cut jeans of pre-washed cotton denim with straight legs to roll up or tuck in jeans. Navy in sizes 5 to 15.



14.88

Special buy. Campus classic jumpers in the kind of denim you want: all cotton. Our lucky buy gives you the kind of price you want, too. Assorted styles, sizes 3 to 13.

Entire line of women's shirts. **20% off.**

20% off.

Stretch nylon bikinis with contour back, assorted colors. Reg. 1.09, Sale 87¢.

Stretch nylon briefs with contour back, assorted colors. Reg. 1.29, Sale 1.03.

Qiana® nylon/cotton bikinis in white and colors with cotton crotch. Reg. 1.29, Sale 1.03.

Cotton/polyester print bikinis. Reg. 1.09, Sale 87¢.

1.49

Underall panty hose, the stockings and panty combination to eliminate one layer of clothing. S-A-L

Sale prices effective for a limited time only. Use your charge card or ask about our convenient lay-away plan.

JCPenney

Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO.

Up & Away...to School!

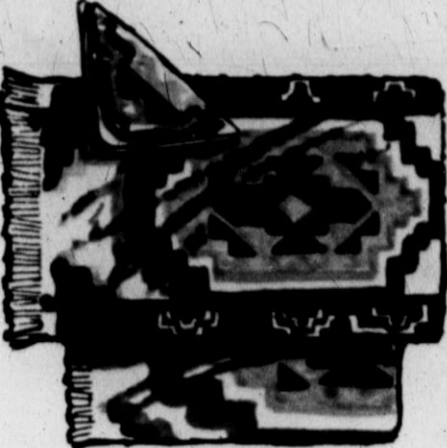


SHEETS

PARFAIT STRIPE DANTREL®
NO IRON DAN-PRESS®
by DAN RIVER®

A. Perfect for the dorm... 50% Calenease® Fortrel® polyester, 50% Cotton-no-iron mullin sheets and pillow cases in Dan River's very popular stripe pattern. Mocha - Cream or Yellow.

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED 2 FOR 5.50 3.49 42x36 CASES 2.85 PR.
FULL FLAT OR FITTED 2 FOR 7.50 3.87 each



BATH TOWEL 22x44 1.79
HAND TOWEL 16x26 1.19
WASH CLOTH 12x12 89c

TAHOE TOWELS

8. REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT. One of our best selling towels. Now brought back in #1 irregulars for this special sale.

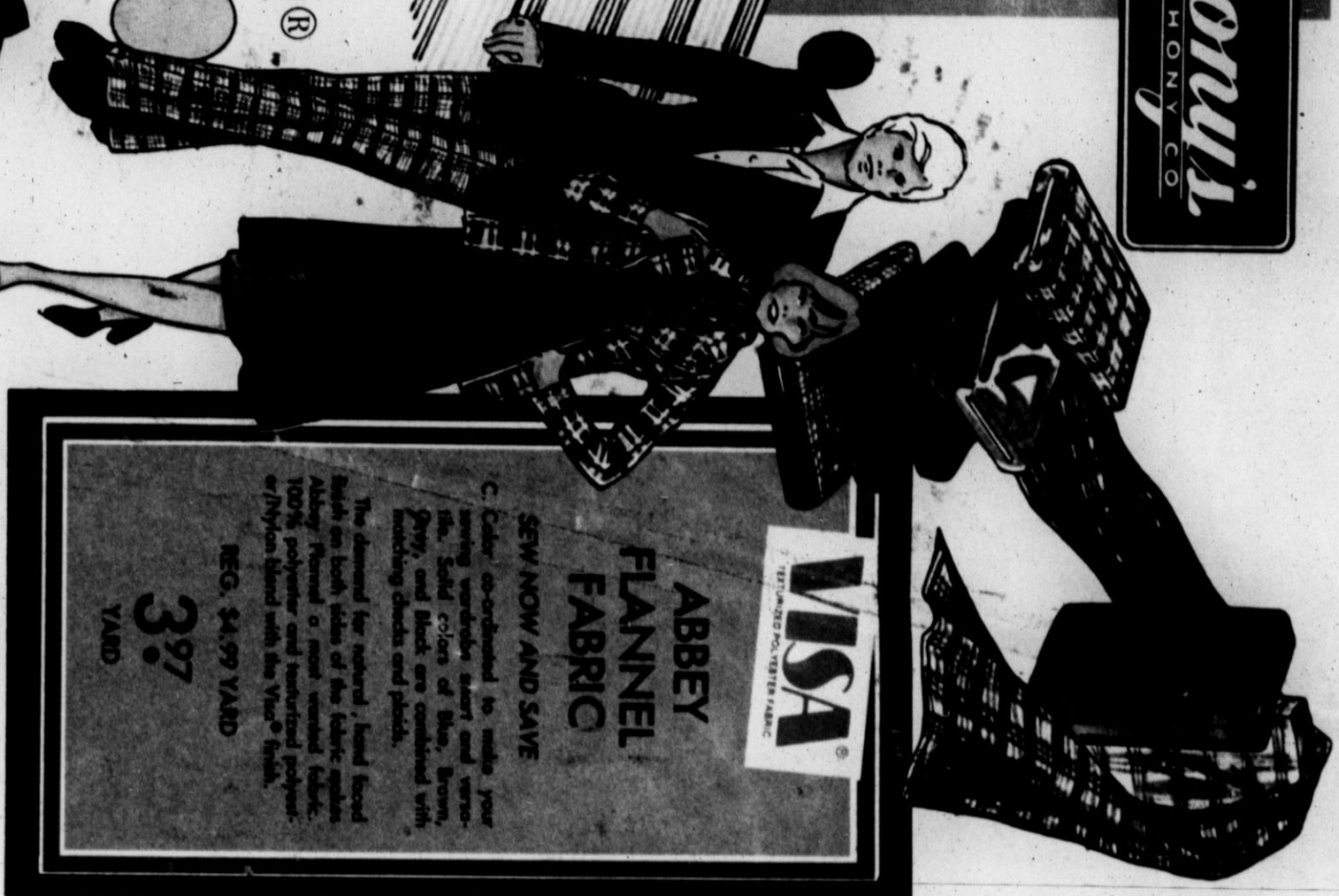
3.50 3-PIECE ENSEMBLE



LADIES EDUCATED SPORTS.

Choose from a wide selection of Educated Sports shoes with the latest in fashion sports bottoms. Three shown. Sizes 5-10. D. Great little go everywhere neat smooth, the design. E. Brown Suede Athletic the. F. Rust smooth the with tab back.

2 PR. \$17.897 EACH 3 PR. \$25.



VISA
REGISTERED POLYESTER FABRIC

ABBEY FLANNEL FABRIC

SEW NOW AND SAVE

C. Color, co-ordinated to make your sewing wardrobe smart and versatile. Solid colors of Blue, Brown, Grey, and Black are combined with matching checks and plaids.

The demand for colored, lined flannel fabric on both sides of the fabric makes Abbey Flannel a most wanted fabric. 100% polyester and texturized polyester/nylon blend with the Visa® finish.

REG. \$4.99 YARD
3.97 YARD



TENNIS AND TRACK SHOES

G. TENNIS SHOE with full top line padded collar and reinforced stitching for extra wear, fashion side striping or our slim line sleek.

H. TRACK SHOE in black for speed and comfort. 3.97 EACH 3 FOR \$11.

Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO.

Up & Away...to School!

SET THE FASHION PACE WITH



SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES

Check out these stylishly checked separates and solid blouses by Py-kette 100% Visa polyester, texturized double knit that is so comfortable and easy care! Sizes 8-18 Brown/White Check Block/White Check.

• ABSORBS MOISTURE BETTER
• LET'S GO OF OILY STAINS
• STAYS BRICHTER

- A. SOLID BLOUSON JACKET Reg. 24. \$19.
- B. BLAZER JACKET Reg. 24. \$19.
- C. PULL ON PANTS Reg. 14. \$10.
- D. FLIP TIE BLOUSE WHITE ONLY Reg. 17. \$10.
- E. SPLIT SKIRT Reg. 13. \$10.

ALL TOGETHER
Today's girl.

PANTIES & PANTY HOSE ALL IN ONE



Goodbye panty lines hello smooth good looks. With today's fashionable clingy and close fitting outerwear, it is a must that seams do not show. Today's Girl All Together combines both panties and pantyhose into a single piece giving a smooth, natural look. Choose from bikini and brief panties, both with sandal foot. White or beige panty with Toast or Brown Sugar hose.

1.59 PAIR





SATIN LONG AND SHORT NIGHT SHIRTS
BY RUSSELL NEWMAN

100% nylon satin. Teasehen: the beautiful finish that gives the level of quality. Long and short night shirts in space white, rosebud and medallion.

The shortie Burton front sleep shirt with lace shoulder inserts. A real cover!
\$10.

Soft and lovely in the long very front opening full length sleep shirt!
\$12.

"CHECK-OUTS" SLEEPWEAR BY RUSSELL NEWMAN

Window Pane Check sleepwear of 70% Polyester/30% Nylon in a choice of two styles: Mocha, peach, and mint.

RUFFLED PLUNGING NECKLINE edged in white ruffling trim.
C Mini gown with balloon ponytail. S, M, L.
D Long wrap style coat robe. S, M, L.
E Long scoop neck gown, elastic. S, M, L.
F Sherry string tie gown. S, M, L.
G Slender silhouette, trimmed with white curly lace.
H Young Miss design. This seamless, pre-dropped teen bra with stretch straps. AA and A in sizes 28-36.
\$9.
\$15.
\$12.
\$8.
\$10.

teen theme
BY BESTFORM

REG. \$3.
3 FOR \$7.



PURSES FOR SCHOOL OR DRESS

1. Personally yours... with one of these ribbed neck bags. Tobacco, Amber.
\$8.

2. Top quality, genuine leather shoulder bags with simple pocket.
\$15.

OUTSTANDING PURSE VALUE

3. Screen styles to choose from. Fully padded shoulder and short shoulder poly-nyl bags. Embossed.
\$4.

Up, up & Away to School!



JR. T-TOPS

You'll know it's the real thing when you see the "ATB" embroidered on our ever so popular cap sleeve T-tops for Juniors. Poly/cotton easy care in fun colors. Sizes S, M, L.
\$6. EACH
3 FOR \$15.

JR. GIRLS' T-SHIRTS

The perfect go together, Anthony's own Jr. T-shirts and jeans. The great way to look your best! Easy care poly/cotton cap sleeve T-shirts in a variety of colors. Sizes S, M, L.
\$4. EACH
3 FOR \$11.

WOMEN'S SHELLS

1. **MOCK TURTLENECK** Perfect addition to your wardrobe in 100% polyester for easy care. S, M, L, XL. Wide choice of colors.
2. **CREW NECK T-SHIRT** This 100% polyester cap sleeve shell is double edged on neck and sleeve. Fall colors. S, M, L.
2.97 EACH
2 FOR \$5.



LEATHER ACCESSORIES

Hold your checks, credit cards, pens, keys, and change in these packs. Leather or suede leather goods. Zipper compartments and full pocket protection. Great buy!
\$5. EACH

SCARVES

Finish off your favorite fall outfit with a rayon Poly-Nac and Nylon scarf by Sally Gae. In the richest autumn tones. Zip requires.
\$2. EACH

Up,
up &
Away...to
School!

Anthony's
C R ANTHONY CO.

BEST BUYS FOR BOYS

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE... on all your boy's needs for an action-packed back-to-school. Anthony's has the jeans that look right with the right price. Come on in and try us on.

ANTHONY'S BIG BELL JEANS

Dark indigo blue denim big bell jeans will add neat, good looks to his schooltime wardrobe.

- A. Sizes 6-14 (Slim, Regulars) **7.97 EACH**
- B. Prep Sizes (26-30 waists) **8.97 EACH**
- 3 FOR \$23.**
- 3 FOR \$25.**

**SPECIAL SALE PRICES
BUCKHIDE BOYS' JEANS**

You'll be delighted with these poly/cotton high quality jeans and at these special sale prices you can't go wrong. 4-pocket Western style with flare legs. Reinforced knees on sizes 1 to 7. Barstocked at all stress points, riveted front pockets. Brown, Navy, Green.

- C. JUVENILES 1 to 7 **3.97 EACH**
- D. YOUTH SIZES 8-10-12 **4.97 EACH**
- 3 FOR \$10.**
- 3 FOR \$12.**

Hanes



**THIS SEASON'S
BEST LOOKING
KNIT SHIRTS**

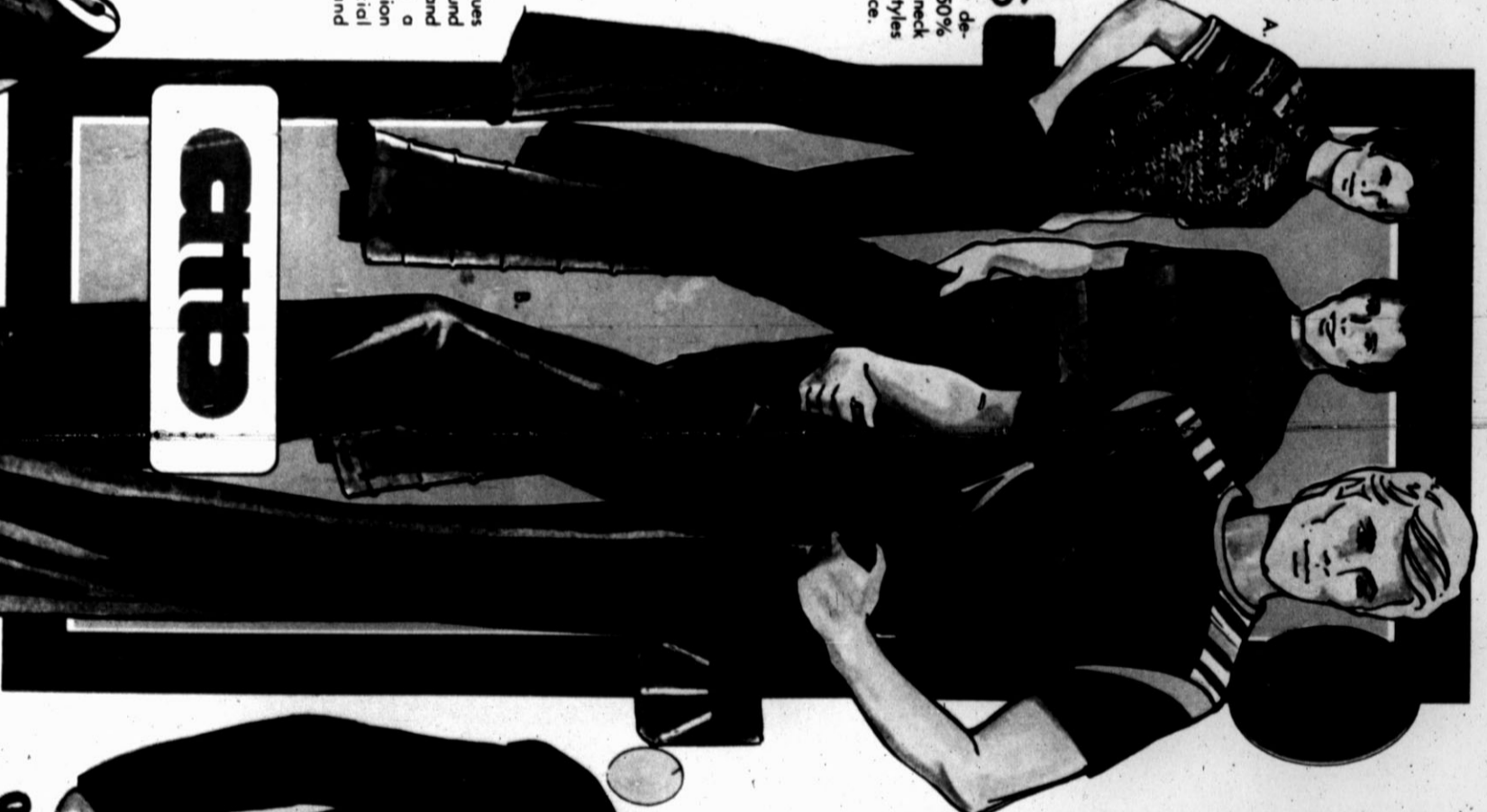
A. Styled to please the most demanding male... our 50% poly/50% cotton crew neck shirts. Choose all three styles at this extra special low price.

- 5.97.**
- 3 FOR \$15.**

**ATTD
JEANS**

B. Our pre-washed denim blues... the hottest styles around for work, play, casual and dress wear. Select from a wide selection of high fashion styles that feature special stitching on pockets and seams. Sizes 28-40.

- \$16.**
- 3 FOR \$45.**



Levi's

**QUALITY MADE
SADDLEMAN JEANS**

C. Levi's® Saddleman, 100% cotton blue denim with the western boot cut flare leg that is so very popular. Levi's — the brand name that insures good fit, comfort, and rugged wear. Sizes 30-42, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42.

LEVI'S® FLARE JEAN

D. Levi's® Flares in all cotton, heavyweight denim. Look and feel better with each wearing. And, of course, LEVI'S® denim's wear and wear. LEVI'S® — the first name in jeans.

THE LEVI'S® JEAN JACKET

E. The traditional Levi's® Blue Denim Western Jean Jacket with button front... built rugged the way you'd expect Levi's to be. Sizes 34-50.



ATHLETIC SHOES

F. Great looking shoes in either all suede or nylon and suede upper with crepe cross country soles. Royal Blue has Red and White stripes on the sides. Red has the Royal Blue and White Stripes on the sides.

- 7.97 EA**
- 2 FOR \$15.**
- 3 FOR \$21.**



**ROBERTS
FINE
SHOES**

REG. \$24.99

19.97

These good looking long wearing leather sport shoes have the very popular crepe sole and heel. Choose 6 1/2, 13 from.

- G. "Ontario" brown suede.
- H. "Blonic" premoiled, padded vamp and quarter, dark brown suede.
- I. "Armed" soft traction sole, neat smooth.



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

TOTAL SAVINGS

DISCOUNT CENTER

Advertised Prices Effective
 Monday, August 1 Thru Saturday, August 6.

AT GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

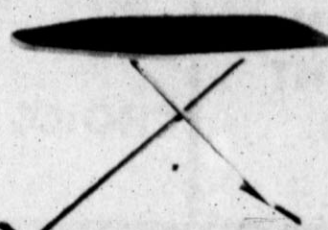
Waring BLENDER
 Full Year Warranty
 No. 69-2



\$16⁹⁷

IRONING BOARDS
 XL10 or 4-100

YOUR CHOICE



\$9⁹⁷

3 02

Sound Design AM-FM-CB
RADIO
 No. 2413

Reg. '23"
\$18⁹⁷

Faberge Woodhue



COLOGNE

3 Oz. Size
 Reg. '7"
\$4⁹⁷

Norelco **DIAL-A-BREW**
 Reg. '31"



\$26⁹⁷

Decor-Group
MIRROR
 Reg. '33"



\$1⁹⁹

No. 1420

Wilco
PHOTO ALBUM
 No. 6343
 Reg. '7"



\$5¹⁷

PHOTO SPECIAL



\$1⁹⁹

8 x 10 ENLARGEMENT

Gladiola
CORNBREAD MIX
 Reg. 2/39"



White or Yellow
6/99¢

For Ages 3-9



INDOOR - OUTDOOR
PLAY TENT
\$15⁹⁷

	LP	TAPE
LOVE AT THE GREEK - Neil Diamond	\$11.98	\$11.98
AFTER THE THE LOVIN' Englebert Humperdinc	\$6.98	\$7.98
SONGS OF KRISTOFFERSON Kristofferson	\$6.98	\$7.98
SILK DEGREES Boz Scaggs	\$7.98	\$7.98
ROCKS Aerosmith	\$7.98	\$7.98
LIVE WITH THE JAN HAMMER GROUP Jeff Beck	\$6.98	\$7.98
BOSTON	\$7.98	\$7.98
LEFTOVERTURE Kansas	\$7.98	\$7.98
ANIMALS Pink Floyd	\$7.98	\$7.98

Borden
BREAKFAST DRINK
 2 Lb. Jar
 Reg. '1"



\$7⁶⁹

GIANT
TIDE
 Reg. '13" 10 cm



\$7²⁹

Shell
NO-PEST STRIP
 Reg. '17"



\$7²⁹

QUAKER STATE HAVOLINE PHILLIPS GULF
MOTOR OIL
 20 or 30 W
 YOUR CHOICE



52¢ QT.

SPRAY 'N' WASH
 16 Oz.
99¢



FREEZE 12
AUTO REFRIGERANT
89¢




447 ALBUMS
 SUGGESTED RETAIL \$5.07

549 TAPES
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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

TOTAL SAVINGS

ARE WORTH AT

Advertised Prices Effective Monday August 1, through Saturday August 6, 1977

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

ALL BOY'S JEANS

DENIMS — SOLIDS & CHECKS

SIZES 0 THRU 6

SIZES 7 - 16

\$1.00
OFF
G.D.P.

\$2.00
OFF
G.D.P.



ALL CHILDREN'S SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

1/3 OFF
GIBSON DISCOUNT PRICE



Just Arrived! DRAPES DRAPES DRAPES

Several Styles to Choose From

YOUR CHOICE **1/4** OFF



Wrigley PLENTY PAK

- Juicy Fruit
- Spearmint
- Double Mint

Reg. 27¢
YOUR CHOICE!

21¢

Ladies GOWNS

Ideal for Evenings
Values to '77"

\$4.99

YOUR CHOICE!

BED SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

1/3 OFF

Playtex

BRAS

1/4 OFF



- Support Can Be Beautiful
- Free Spirit
- Instead
- No Visible Means
- Cross Your Heart
- 18 Hour

DYNAMINTS

- Regular
- Spearmint
- Peppermint



19¢ YOUR CHOICE

Reg. 23¢

One Rack LADIES' WEAR

1/2 OFF

DON'T BE LATE!



Ladies' UNDER PAIR

Real Panties with Sheer Legs
No. 777



89¢

ONE SIZE FITS ALL
No. 964

PANTY HOSE

29¢



60" x 90" TABLE CLOTHS

Oval or Round

Reg. '61" **\$4.69**



Men's WORK GLOVES

No. 57
12-Oz.

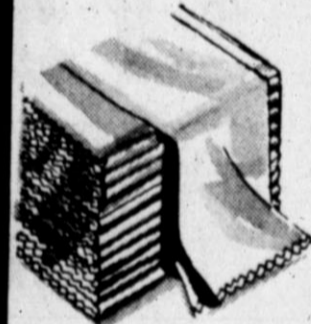
79¢



KITCHEN HELPER

100% Cotton Dish Towels

Package **89¢**



Gleem TOOTH PASTE
5-Oz.

59¢



48's

Reg. '2.07

Stayfree Beltless MINI-PADS

\$2.29

Vaseline Intensive Care LOTION

10-Oz.

99¢



Schick Plus Platinum RAZOR BLADES

Schick Platinum Plus Double-Edge

59¢

Colgate Instant Shave CREAM

11-Oz.

59¢



Sure DEODORANT
5-Oz.

89¢

Final Net HAIR SPRAY

4-Oz.

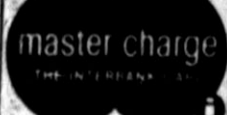
59¢



Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO

4-Oz. Tube
7-Oz. Lotion

YOUR CHOICE **\$1.19**



364-4900
GIBSON'S pharmacy
EMERGENCY — 364-2818
364-4109



The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1977

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by Schulz

beetle
by mort walker

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



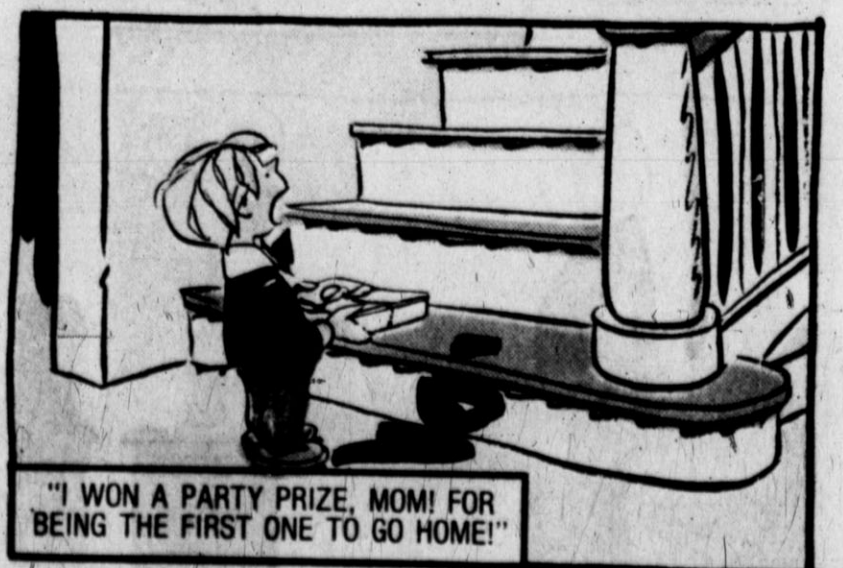
ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL

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Prince Valiant

BUT IN BEIRUT VAL LEARNS THAT ALETA HAS RECRUITED BODYGUARDS AND HAS BEGUN HER RETURN TRIP.

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT MOUNTS AND AGAIN RIDES NORTH. ALETA'S LAST LETTER DIRECTED HIM TO MEET HER IN BEIRUT. HE WISHES SHE WOULD FINALLY STOP TRAVELING.

HE ALSO LEARNS THAT KHAZAN II, DESPOT OF PERSIA, DEFENDER OF HEAVEN AND DESTROYER OF THE UNBELIEVER, IS MARCHING TOWARD BEIRUT TOO, SEEKING POWER AND PLUNDER.

VAL HAS NOT MET ALETA ON THE RETURN TRIP FOR SHE HAS TAKEN A ROAD BEHIND THE COASTAL MOUNTAINS TO AVOID KHAZAN'S FORCES.....AND THE WAY IS ROUGH.

KHAZAN'S SCOUTS HAVE FOLLOWED AT A DISTANCE. A TRAP IS PREPARED AND IN A ROCKY DEFILE THEY SET UPON ALETA'S OUTNUMBERED BODYGUARD. THEN, FROM A CREVICE IN THE ROCK, A STATELY LADY APPEARS. "COME," SHE SAYS, "QUIETLY."

THE STRANGE WOMAN LEADS THEM INTO A CREVICE, A TIGHT FIT, BUT BEYOND THE ENTRANCE IT HAD BEEN WIDENED AND THEY MAKE THEIR WAY BY FEELING ALONG THE WALL...

AFTER SEVERAL HOURS OF RUGGED WALKING THEY REACH THE OTHER SIDE. ORCHARDS, IRRIGATED FIELDS, A BEAUTIFUL TOWN AND ON A ROCKY HILL, THE RUIN OF AN ANCIENT CITY.. "PETROPOLIS," ANNOUNCES THE STATELY MATRON. "I AM ITS MAGISTRATE. COME, I WILL TAKE YOU TO OUR QUEEN."

NEXT WEEK - The Agony of Suspense 7-31

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS ON A VARIETY OF CHARGES, DADE PLENTY TRIES HARD TO JUSTIFY THE NEW FAITH PLACED IN HIM BY OFFICIALS AND HIS COUSIN PERFUME.

SAY I STAND IF I GOT TO HAVE A FIX.

KIM, HOW'D YOU LIKE SOME SENSATIONAL FALL AND WINTER DESIGNS BY A JAILBIRD?

KIM PLEASE BUYER

Da MILL, HAVE YOU BEEN DRINKING?

DON'T JOKE, KIM! LOOK AT THESE.

WHAT? WHO DID THESE?

NOW YOU WANT TO KNOW? FANTASTIC!

DADE DOESN'T KNOW IT YET, BUT THIS DESIGN OF HIS WAS PICKED BY THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE FOR THE STATE'S ANNIVERSARY BALL.

CHESTER GOULD

CRIMSTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

I CAN'T SEE I SHE GRABBED MY GLASSES!

FEMALE PURSE-SNATCHERS AND MUGGERS ARE ACTIVE AGAINST THE ELDERLY. BE ALERT!

Dick Tracy

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

WHO AM I?

HE WAS THE LEGENDARY GIANT WOODSMAN OF THE NORTH WOODS.

CROSS OUT ALL THE "E's" THE REMAINING LETTERS WILL SPELL HIS NAME

PEAEUELE
BEUENEYEAEN
BEAB

UNSCRAMBLE THE MIXED-UP LETTERS TO SPELL THE NAME OF HIS BIG BLUE OX

RIDDLE ME THIS...

"THE MORE YOU TAKE AWAY THE LARGER IT GROWS" WHAT IS IT?

TO SEE THE ANSWER, ADD THE NUMBERS TOGETHER AND READ YOUR ANSWER UPSIDE DOWN

3304
+ 400

NEWSPAPER STARS...

AT THE TOP OF A NEWSPAPER NEAR THE DATE LINE, YOU OFTEN SEE A ROW OF STARS. LARGE NEWSPAPERS ISSUE SEVERAL EDITIONS EACH DAY. THE STARS TELL HOW MANY EDITIONS HAVE BEEN ISSUED. THE FIRST EDITION USUALLY HAS NO STAR. THE 2ND WILL HAVE ONE STAR, AND SO ON. IN SMALLER TOWNS THERE ARE NOT SO MANY EDITIONS AND THE STAR SYSTEM IS NOT ALWAYS USED.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

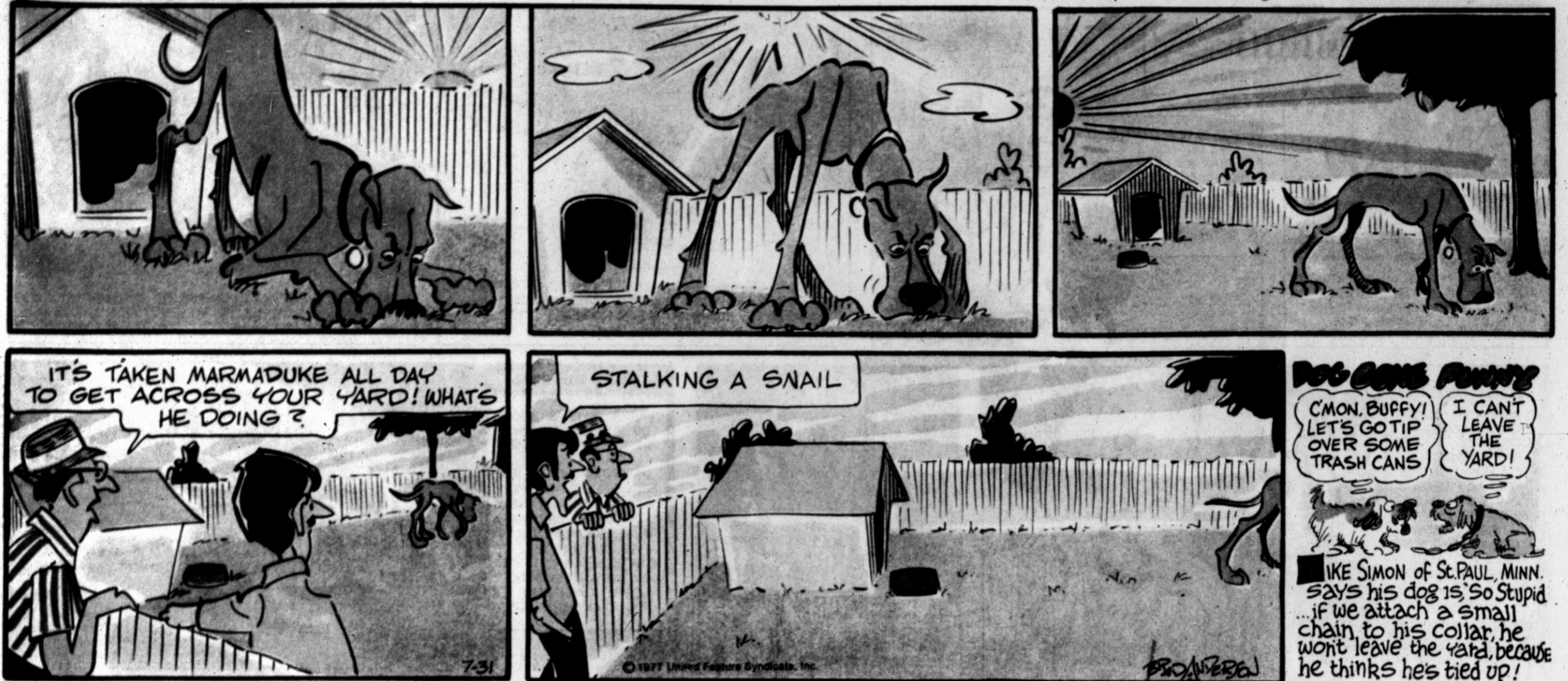
WHEN A LOG IN A FIREPLACE BURNS, SOME OF THE BURNING WOOD IS CHANGED INTO INVISIBLE GASES. THE HOT GASES RISE UP THE CHIMNEY AND DRIFT AWAY WITH THE AIR. USUALLY MANY TINY BITS OF ASH AND BLACK SPECKS OF UNBURNED CARBON, CALLED SOOT, ARE CARRIED AWAY IN THE RISING CLOUD OF GASES. THE SOOT AND ASH COLOR THE GASES GRAY AND MAKE THEM VISIBLE AS SMOKE.

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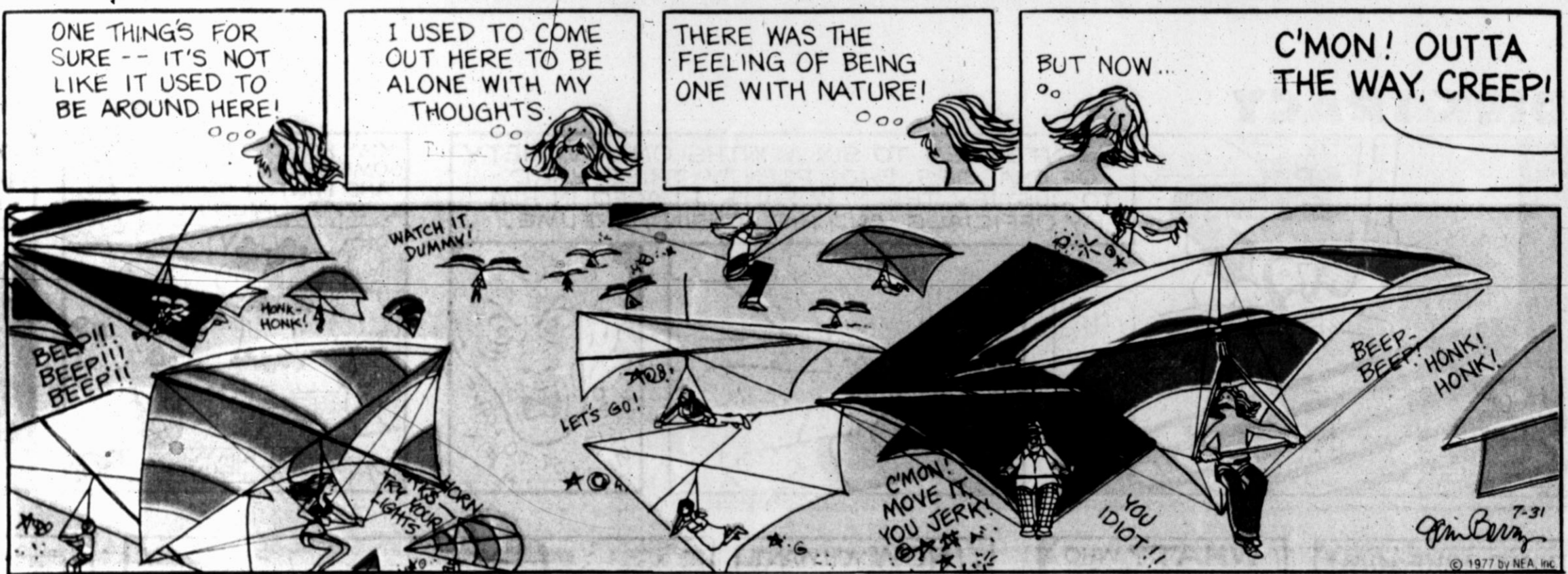
Bermuda Triangle

Boys and Girls, Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to:

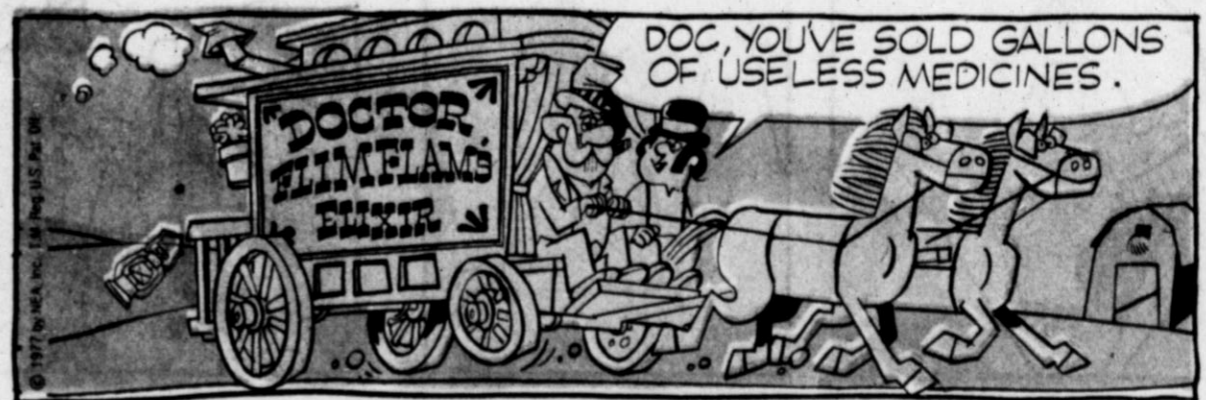
Johnny Wonder
c/o this newspaper
P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061



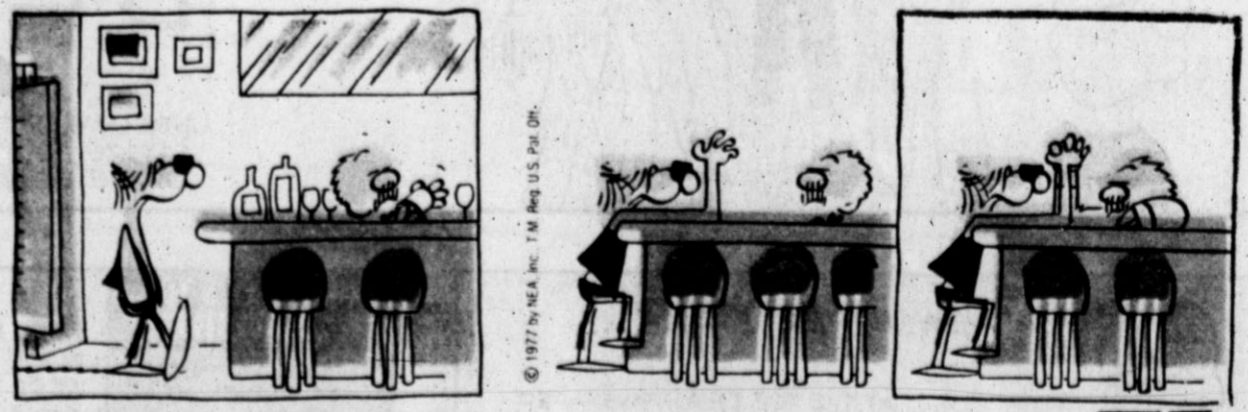
DIPLOMA WORLD



SHORT **RIBB**



EEK & MEEK
by *Howie Schneider*



PATTERNS



8335
8-18
A Long Gown
The long gown is the pet of any wardrobe. No. 8335 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust; 2¼ yards 60-inch.



8207
Your Choice
Use a small print, soft pastel or snow-white to make this set of lingerie. No. 8207 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust; slip, 3 yards 45-inch; panties, 1½ yards.

8359
4-12 yrs.

For Her
Treat her wardrobe to this good-looking jumper for over the tailored blouse. No. 8359 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6; jumper, 1¾ yards 45-inch; blouse, ¾ yard.

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TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Instead of buying tire black for our pick-up truck tires, my husband uses my liquid floor wax and thinks it works wonders. — DEBI.



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DEAR POLLY — My eyesight is bad, so to thread a sewing machine needle I cut the thread straight across, rub the end with a drop of white glue and let it dry. Now I can thread the needle on the first try. A pair of tweezers helps in pulling the thread through. (This also works with an ordinary sewing needle.) — HAZEL.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — After taking a bath, try drying off all excess water with the wash cloth after you have squeezed the excess water out of it and your towel will not get so wet. — BESSIE.

DEAR POLLY — If you have no-wax flooring on which you put a sealer every four or five months, mark the date it was last applied on the sealer bottle. No more guesswork as to the time to use it again! — MRS. W.S.

DEAR POLLY — To keep candles from dripping, put them in the refrigerator for a few hours before using and you will find they do not drip. They'll also burn more evenly. — MRS. G.D.M.

DEAR POLLY — I use a clipboard when I write letters so I can sit anywhere and have a hard surface underneath my writing paper. I cut the return addresses from letters from those with whom I correspond regularly and have taped these to the top of the clipboard. — LILLIAN.



DEAR POLLY — Instead of using cleanser to remove greasy bathtub rings I use hair shampoo. I buy the cheapest shampoo by the half-gallon at a supermarket or discount store and find it does a great job on the tub and fixtures, too. No more scratchy cleansers for me. — ROSE.



DEAR POLLY — I find it easy and economical to make my own garlic salt. I mix one-third cup of garlic powder and two-thirds cup table salt. — PENNY.

DEAR POLLY — I have heard much discussion about the freezing of milk. My husband is a retired Navy career man, and when we were stationed in Guam we were taught to freeze milk in case of a typhoon, and have been doing it ever since. When in paper cartons, just freeze as-is and then put in a shallow dish to thaw when needed. It usually takes a half gallon about eight hours to thaw. Lift and shake and, when there is no ice, put in the refrigerator. ALWAYS shake before using. — MARIAN.



5599

For A Darling

The easy stockinette stitch makes fast knitting of this lovely set. No. 5599 has knit directions for hat, sweater, booties and mittens in Infant Size.

TO ORDER — Send 75c plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

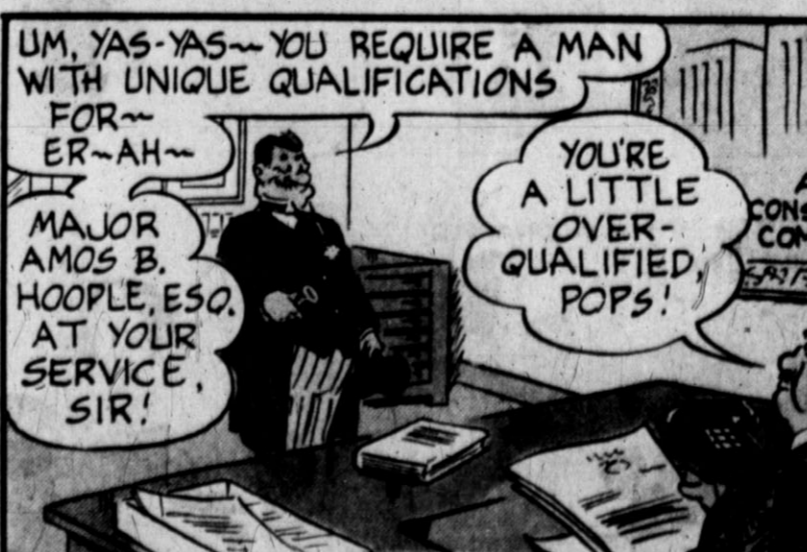
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



BLONDIE

by YOUNG, and RAYMOND

HERE'S A POTTED GERANIUM FOR YOU, DAGWOOD

I BOUGHT IT FOR CORA, BUT WE HAD A FIGHT AND SHE'S NOT SPEAKING TO ME

THANKS, BOSS... I'LL GIVE IT TO BLONDIE

FOR YOU, MY DARLING!

IT'S BEAUTY REMINDED ME OF YOU

RING

HOW SWEET!

GIVE ME BACK MY POTTED GERANIUM!

CORA IS SPEAKING TO ME AGAIN

YOU GAVE ME A SECONDHAND GERANIUM!

AND THEN YOU BAMBOOZLED ME WITH THAT STORY ABOUT HOW ITS BEAUTY REMINDED YOU OF ME!!

OH, BOO HOO! BOO HOO HOO!

HE WHO LIVES BY THE POTTED GERANIUM, DIES BY THE POTTED GERANIUM!

BARNEY GOODE and SNUSFYTH

by FRED LASSWELL

MY DADBURN NOSE ITCHES... THAT'S A SHORE SIGN WE'RE FIXIN' TO HAVE COMPANY...

UNK SNUFFY-- BARNEY GOOGLE AN' SPARK PLUG ARE COMIN' OVER TH' RIDGE!!

THE OL' NOSE KNOWS!!

CAN YOU PUT ME AN' SPARK PLUG UP FOR TH' NIGHT, SNUFFY? WE'RE TIRED AN' HUNGRY AN' FLAT BROKE AN'-- (SNIF--SNIF)

STOP WHININ', GOOGLE-- SHORE YE CAN STAY-- MAW'S OFF VISITIN' HER SISTER ZONIE

I HOPE YOU'VE GOT A HARD BED-- MY BACK KILLS ME IF I SLEEP ON A SOFT MATTRESS

AN' POOR SPARKY CAN'T SLEEP ON A HARD FLOOR-- HE'LL NEED LOTS OF HAY TO CUSHION HIS OL' BONES-- AN'--

Nancy

by ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I MISSED EVERY ONE

IT'S NO USE--- I CAN'T GET THE HANG OF IT

I'M SORRY I BOUGHT THIS STUPID GAME

I'LL RETURN IT TO THE STORE AND GET MY MONEY BACK

WOW

Dennis the Menace

by HANK KETCHAM

Guys and Dolls

HOW COULD A WHOLE DIME JUST DISAPPEAR LIKE THAT?

YOU HOO!

OH, NO, HERE COMES MARGARET AND HER DUMB-DOLL

SOME DAYS YOU JUST DON'T HAVE ANY LUCK AT ALL!

HERE... HOLD PETSY ANN FOR A MINUTE

WHO... ME?

I HAVE TO STRAIGHTEN OUT HER BLANKETS.

WELL, HURRY UP!

LOOK, AIN'T THAT SWEET?

WHAT'ED HAVEN' KID?

I'LL CLOBBER YA!

NOT WITH BUSY ANN!

I'M RUIN!

YOU... YOU KIDNAPPER!

THAT WAS ALL YOUR FAULT!

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW THOSE BOYS.

THAT'S RIGHT, MAYBE I AIN'T RUIN' AFTER ALL!

BESIDES, A BOY CAN PLAY WITH DOLLS IF HE WANTS 'EM.

I'LL CLOBBER YA!!

MOTHER!