

## Health, Water Problems Part Of Life

# San Jose: World In The City's Shadow

By JIM STEIERT  
and  
BOB NIGH  
Brand Staff Writers

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story is the first in a three part series on water supply and health hazard problems at the Hereford Labor Camp. Today's story examines existing conditions at the camp and the attitude of two long-time camp residents toward the problems confronting the camp and its inhabitants.

Just outside of Hereford is a small community which is literally on the wrong side of the railroad tracks which run along the city's southern edge.

**THE COMMUNITY**, known variously as the Labor Camp, the San Jose area, or the Finlan sub-division, is a scar on the city's southern landscape, and a pang to the consciences of city residents, county and state officials.

The area is a throwback to the poverty-stricken regions of Old Mexico. A blue sign standing next to the

southbound lane of Highway 385, declares that a right turn will take you to the Mision De San Jose. It is the only indication of an entry to the area, and if a motorist isn't paying attention, he will easily miss the obscure marker.

But once an individual makes that right turn, a narrow and winding asphalt road will lead into the heart of the camp, and one's eyes are quickly opened to another way of life which is carried on within the shadow of a city which has always been proud of its progressiveness.

**PIGS ROOT** for worms between age splintered shacks. Chickens scratch among goats and cattle in pens which have been thrown up only a scant distance from the habitations of the area.

Automobile parts, broken appliances and garbage are heaped between buildings, the discarded relics of a time when, perhaps, things were a little better.

Lending a slight air of dignity to the surrounding landscape is the Mision De San Jose, located within the center of the

camp. But even the tired old Catholic church has taken on the forlorn appearance common to the rest of the camp.

Too many years of poverty and grime within the compound have placed their tarnishes on the walls of the historic building.

**LIVING IN AN** area which is without the services city residents are accustomed to, the labor camp inhabitants are extremely vulnerable to a shortage of one of the basic necessities of

life--water.

Domingo Pesina, 49, a resident of the labor camp since 1952, is responsible for the camp's only water supply, an electric well located near the middle of the compound.

Pesina purchased the labor camp area in 1970, and began furnishing water to the camp residents on a flat rate basis.

Since the time he took over the water system, Pesina has been looking for a way to place the well under the collective

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## Tax Cut Needs Signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax bill that began as the centerpiece of President Carter's economic stimulus program is returning to the White House for final consideration. The President's signature would mean a new permanent tax cut for 46 million couples or individuals.

Those who get the tax cuts should see the changes in paychecks received after June 1.

Congress completed action on the bill Monday. The Senate passed it by voice vote without objection following a 383-2 vote in the House.

Although the bill contains business tax breaks that the Carter administration says are not needed, congressional leaders say they have no doubt that the President will sign it.

The major new tax cut in the bill would benefit only the 69 per cent of taxpayers who do not itemize deductions. By increasing the standard deduction, the legislation would cut taxes by \$111 a year

for a typical four member family earning \$18,000 a year.

A single person earning \$10,000 would get a \$110 tax cut. But two million single persons earning more than \$13,750 likely would find their taxes increased by about \$1 a week.

In all, American individual and businesses would pay \$34.1 billion less in taxes over the next 28 months.

In addition to raising the standard deduction to \$3,200 for couples filing a joint return and \$2,200 for single persons, the bill would greatly simplify tax returns for 95 per cent of the individual filers. In most cases, a taxpayer could figure his taxes simply by looking at a tax table and without computing any percentages or doing multiplication.

The Internal Revenue Service says the more generous standard deduction will make it more beneficial to 6.7 million couples or individuals to stop itemizing

deductions. The changes will eliminate tax liability above that withheld for 3.3 million returns.

One section of the bill affects almost every taxpayer. It extends for one year, through Dec. 31, 1978, the general \$35 per person tax credit or 2 per cent of the first \$4,000 of taxable income, continues the special credit of up to \$400 a year for poor working families, and lowers tax rates for corporations.

Missing is the major element contained in the bill when it was proposed by Carter in an effort to spur the sluggish economy. Carter had wanted \$50 rebate checks mailed to about 200 million Americans in an effort to boost consumer spending and the economy.

Opposition to that plan was quick in coming. Republicans wanted a big permanent tax cut instead. Democrats wondered about the effectiveness of the rebate idea.

## Primary Bill Action Due

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members take a final vote today on a bill setting up a permanent presidential primary system but without last year's controversial winner-take-all feature.

Senate action still is needed.

House members advanced the presidential primary bill on voice vote Monday with surprisingly little debate, contrasting with the hullabaloo over the bill setting up the 1976 primary.

As it now stands, a presidential hopeful's name would go on the ballot if he or she had qualified for federal campaign funds or was recognized as a candidate in the national news media.

Texas delegates to national party nominating conventions would be divided according to the percentage of the vote received by each candidate.

In the 1976 primary, delegates were given to the candidate with the most votes in each senatorial district—a device

tailored to give Sen. Lloyd Bentsen his home state's delegation. But Bentsen dropped out as an active candidate, and Jimmy Carter received most of the state's delegate votes.

Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, said the Bentsen bill offended Texans because it was so obviously tailored to start Bentsen off with a big delegation. Wilson was a candidate in his senatorial district to be a Bentsen delegate and was defeated.

"I've learned the hard way that anything that can backfire in politics usually will," he said.

Two major bills that are charged with emotion were postponed, at their sponsors' request, until Wednesday.

One would exempt church-affiliated child care facilities from state regulation.

The other would provide state textbooks to pupils in parochial and other

private schools.

The House passed and sent to the Senate, 106-34, a bill exempting rentals of motion picture films from the sales tax. Movie houses currently are challenging the constitutionality of the tax in court and have won at the district court level.

Representatives also passed to the Senate a bill enlarging the board of directors of Blue Cross from nine to 20 and giving non-medical persons a majority.

Senators passed and sent to the House bills that would:

Change the name of the State Department of Public Welfare to the Texas Department of Human Resources. None of the agency's functions would be changed, however.

Require that all adoptions of children take place either through licensed adoption agencies or the welfare department.



**The Surroundings Are Bad, The Well Not Strong**

The top photo gives an indication of the type of surroundings in which life is carried on in the labor camp just south of Hereford's city limits. Livestock live in the same limited area which is occupied by the camp's residents, creating a serious health problem. As the weather warms, the fly population explodes within the camp, and there is no escaping the odor from the stock pens. At bottom, Domingo Pesina is shown next to the aging well which is the only source of water for

over 100 families in the camp area. Pesina has supplied water for the camp on a flat rate basis for several years, but says the well is running dry and he cannot afford to shoulder the cost of putting in a new water system at the camp alone. The water problem is an old one and is familiar both to the camp residents and local officials who have been unsuccessful up to now in resolving the problems at the labor camp. (Photos By Jim Steiert and Bob Nigh)

## The Branding Iron

### She's A Modern Day Joan Of Arc



Patricia Vogler

By KERRIE STEIERT  
Woman's Editor

Like a modern-day Joan of Arc, Patricia Vogler wields the sword of Christianity in a fight to preserve the American family, democracy and morality.

In defense of her beliefs, she is an avid worker as member and president of Hereford's Chapter Association of the W's (Women Who Want to be Women.) Her involvement with this group, which organized here three years ago, brought her to the Texas State Capital in Austin last month, where she audited the legislature hearings concerning the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and a bill proposed to protect the rights of homosexuals.

The ERA is in defiance of the values harbored by the Association of W's, which states in its bylaws that the amendment shall be opposed by all members. Mrs. Vogler agrees that there is propaganda being filtered from protagonists and opponents of the amendment, but she feels that the unopposed and real dangers are the drafting of women for the military and a State's loss of governing power.

"I personally do not think ERA will ever be ratified," Mrs. Vogler opined.

"But other bills proposing the same type of legislation will come up again in different forms. The problem doesn't end with ERA."

Researching legislation and its effects is a primary goal of the intense brunette, wife of Leon Vogler. "We must educate ourselves on the laws that will have far-reaching effects on us and our children."

Mrs. Vogler was "saddened by the talk that surfaced in the sanctity of the State Capital" during the hearings on homosexuality. "Ten years ago, those things would never have been said in public. The issue should have never reached there (the legislature)."

Although adamant about her responsibility as wife and mother, Mrs. Vogler recognizes the fact that "There are many qualified, dedicated women who find satisfaction working outside the home." But, she defines a woman's first role by referring to chapter 39 of Proverbs, where "she is told to be a loving helpmate who does not seek to overshadow her husband," Mrs. Vogler explained.

Mirroring the views of the Association, Mrs. Vogler said "there is much concern

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## Nuclear Conflict Would Ruin Both

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major nuclear conflict would destroy both the United States and the Soviet Union as great powers no matter what kind of defenses they erect, a congressional committee concludes.

The Joint Committee on Defense Production declared in a report issued Monday that the much-touted Soviet civil and industrial defenses would not provide the Russian population or industry with any reliable protection against U.S. strategic forces.

Nor could the United States satisfactorily protect its economy as a superpower, even if it spent huge sums of money constructing industrial defenses, the committee said.

"We said it doesn't matter who comes off the more bloodied, but whether either could continue to operate as a major power after a nuclear attack," said William H. Kincade, the committee's staff director.

"We concluded neither could," he said.

The report mainly studied industrial defenses that attempt to protect the nation's economy in the event of a nuclear attack rather than civil defenses, which try to protect the population.

"It doesn't seem to be either militarily or cost effective to put a lot of money into industrial defense since it can easily be overcome by selecting crucial economic targets that are incapable of passive protection," Kincade said.

The 100-page report, the product of a year's study, concludes that the United States would waste its money by trying to match the Soviet's defense program against nuclear attack.

"By changing U.S. targeting plans slightly and by structuring our attack over a certain time period we could overcome any benefits they gained" from their industrial defenses, Kincade said.

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San Jose

ownership of property holders at the camp.

PESINA FEEL that his goal was about to be reached in 1972, but last-minute discord ended those hopes.

In August of 1974, the privately-owned water supply to the camp was cut off after Pesina apparently had difficulty collecting the \$6.75 monthly fee he was charging residents for water service at that time.

A tense situation ensued, culminating in a shooting, evidently related to the padlocking of the camp water system.

Residents of the camp then held a meeting and were advised by Amarillo attorney Carson Smith to petition the city of Hereford for annexation or for provision of water services.

THE RESIDENTS ALSO were advised that they might form the labor camp into a city itself or seek federal funds for forming a water district.

During the subsequent meeting with the city commissioners, the labor camp residents were told that their area would not be annexed by the city of Hereford because it did not join city limits, and the cost of providing water to the area would be prohibitive.

The commissioners also pointed out that annexation seemed out of the question since few buildings within the labor camp could meet city building codes.

County officials claimed they had attempted to help in the area by maintaining roads, but pipelines were too close to the surface for effective road grading and the narrow streets left less than adequate right of way.

THE LABOR CAMP residents were left with only two courses of action to form their own city or to seek federal funding for a water district.

The entire matter died a quiet death, perhaps from disappointment lack of interest, or simply because Pesina was supplying water throughout the compound once more.

Pesina has kept the water flowing uninterrupted for the past three years but now insists that the always-vulnerable water system at the labor camp is on its last legs.

SOME 115 FULL-TIME families draw their water supply from the converted railroad tank car which serves as the water reservoir at San Jose. The number of people relying on the well goes up during the summer months when migrant workers move into the camp.

The electric well which draws the camp's water supply to the surface sits in a screened area next to the storage tank. To one side of the tank a fireplug protrudes from the ground. Its presence is almost ironic in that it probably could not provide sufficient water to fight a fire should the need arise.

We have been lucky up until now to keep the well operating and have managed to meet state water quality standards. But we are just not getting enough water from the well anymore. We could run dry in as little as 45 days. Pesina relates in a soft voice, the brown beneath his cap wrinkled with concern as he eyes the well and tank.

PESINA ADMITS that at the time he purchased the labor camp property, he wasn't concerned with the water supply system. He was thinking about the land, which he later parceled up and sold in lots.

I guess I should have been paying attention back then, but I didn't, and now I have a problem on my hands. The people here need water and I have tried to keep them supplied, but it's about to run out. I just can't afford to put in a new water system for the whole camp on my own," he emphasized.

Pesina explained that he formerly took part time jobs, but overseeing the water system at the camp has become a full time job in its own right.

It seems that something is always breaking down anymore. We had an automatic chlorinator out here for the

water tank, but it is temporarily out of order and we're having to put chlorine in the tank by hand," he said. "The well just doesn't keep the water pressure up any more and the pump bearings are about worn out. So far as I can tell, the last time the well was worked on was in 1967, when it was deepened. I have two estimates on what it would cost to repair the system. It would probably cost about \$36,000 to meet state requirements with the well, and \$17,000 to put in a simple farm-type well, if we could use our present electric motor." Pesina added, shrugging his shoulders in resignation.

PESINA SAID HE had asked residents at the camp to pay a deposit to create a fund for emergency repairs of the water system. He stated that if all of the deposits were collected he would have a \$1,300 fund, but added that the amount is insignificant in the face of the cost of needed repairs.

The water fee has been upped to more than \$9 per month at the camp to help cope with the rising repair costs.

The whole thing is getting to be too much for me to handle, but the majority of the people here don't seem too concerned so long as they have water. They will really notice when the water runs out though, and these people should know that as soon as the present water supply runs out, I'm quitting, unless they will work with me. Pesina emphasized.

He added that a number of men who live within the camp join him in the opinion that something must be done immediately in order to avoid extreme hardship later this summer.

"OF COURSE, THE easiest way to solve the problem would be for the city to annex this area and supply water. But I know that this would cost far too much, and I do not blame the city for not wanting to annex the San Jose area. There are too many health hazards," said Pesina, gesturing toward a pen of cattle and goats. "These animals should not be here where people live. We've got a cattle business going here right now. I intend to work closely with the state health inspectors to see that this health hazard is cleaned up."

Pesina is convinced that the solution to the nagging water problem at San Jose should come from within the camp itself. "Damn it, we are men out here, and we should act like it. We cannot go to

everything else whining like children and expecting them to hand us a solution to this problem. We must do something for ourselves. Something which our children can see us accomplish and be proud of. People have made this place their home, and there are good men living here. We must prove that we can do something for ourselves to make this a better place to live." Pesina insisted while pointing toward the buildings surrounding him.

He added that he would like to see the 2,294,126 sq ft piece of property which he now owns within the center of the camp converted to a park one day—an ambitious aspiration for an area which desperately needs revamping.

ONE OF THE SAN Jose residents who agrees with Pesina is Jesus Garcia.

Garcia, 44, is the father of seven children and has lived at the labor camp a total of 18 years.

Leaving against a car on which he had been working in his garage, Garcia reiterated the sentiments of Pesina concerning the simplest solution to the water problem.

I feel that the best idea is for the city to come in because the city has all of the equipment to work with. But judging from the reception we've received in the past, we're going to have to see if we can't get it done ourselves. We'll have to have a meeting before anything definite can be said, but I believe we can certainly get something going this time. We're going to fight for some accomplishments, so far as I'm concerned," Garcia commented.

This camp can have the water it needs and the area can be cleaned up if we really want to get the job done. The greatest task ahead of us may simply be getting our people to work together to accomplish this," he added.

HOPING TO GET the wheels rolling on the well and cleanup projects at the Labor Camp, Pesina once went before City Manager Dudley Bayne last week to check out the possibility of annexation of the camp into the city.

He also met with County Judge Sam Morgan to inquire about county help for the project. In the second segment of the Labor Camp series tomorrow, the attitudes of the city manager and county judge will be examined.)



Uniting May Be Difficult

Jesus Garcia, a resident of the Hereford labor camp area for 18 years, would like to see the city annex the camp and provide water services. But Garcia is a realist, and knows there is little chance that this will happen. "It looks like we're going to have to do something about the water system ourselves. The biggest job ahead of us may simply be getting our people to work together," he admitted. (Photo by Bob Nigh)

Vogler

about proposed bills involving Federal day care centers. Part of this worry is supported in the Child and Family Services Act of 1975, which was tabled for further drafting and will come before the Congress during the next legislative year.

Mrs. Vogler fears that the proposed amendment would give the federal government too much power and would allow federal intervention between a child and his parents. "Our children are this country's future. If we are not concerned now with what's going on, we are going to lose out all around," she said.

The bureaucracy's powerful involvement in day care centers is distressing to Mrs. Vogler, who commented, "A little old lady that loves children cannot possibly meet all the restrictions now imposed by the government."

She believes that these growing limitations will eventually cause church-sponsored and independent day care facilities to not be feasible. Mrs. Vogler is unerved at the prospect of day care centers run solely by the government, "which can be teaching whatever they want." She surmised, "It all goes back to the learning process."

In further protection of her children, Mrs. Vogler is waging a public awareness campaign centering around textbooks used in the public school systems. She is aroused by the fact that few parents are familiar with the schoolbooks read by

their children, "whose minds can be damaged" by the influential texts studied at school.

Responsible citizenry is a key element in the character of Patricia Vogler. She believes that individuals should express any definite idea, whether agreeable with her philosophy or not, in letters to their legislators.

"They (Congressmen) cannot vote for people unless they know the views of their constituency," she said. "Whatever an individual's beliefs are, if one does not stand up for them, he will not always have the right to do so."

Mrs. Vogler hopes that the "grassroots women" of this area will make an effort attend the Texas Women's Meeting June 24-26 at Austin. During this assembly, 58 delegates will be elected to attend a convention of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, which has been handed \$5 million for "unclear purposes."

The Milo Center resident does not want those 58 Texas delegates to represent only the liberal faction. "If there is to be a well-rounded representation of wompn, the conservatives, liberals and average citizens will have to be present at the meeting in Austin."

Mrs. Vogler will be among one of those 1500 voting women at the June assembly due to her strong convictions concerning democracy and the Association of 'W's.

At this time, this work is the most important thing to me—except caring for my family. That always comes first."

Her family includes two baseball-playing sons, Dwayne, 12, and Timothy, 9. The family is active at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Mrs. Vogler is the former Patricia Perry and was born in Hereford.

Police Report

Four reportedly stolen bicycles and a missing television set are the most recent subjects of investigation by the Hereford Police Department.

The color television set, valued at \$399.95 allegedly was taken from a residence at 198 Higgins. The missing set was reported to the HPD Saturday night.

Bicycles were reportedly stolen from 825 Miles, 227 Ave. 1, the Star Theater and the Pizza Inn. All four turned up missing over the weekend.

Weather

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly in the east Thursday through Saturday. Not as warm most sections Thursday. Highs 70s north to 80s south except 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows 50s and low 60s except 40s mountains.

Boiling Clouds Dump Hail Near Milo Center

BY JIM STEERY  
Brand Farm Editor

A boiling thunderstorm from which spawned at least one tornado in the northeastern portion of the Panhandle passed through Deaf Smith County Monday afternoon, dropping hail and heavy showers in its path.

Some crop damage was reported near the Simms and Milo Center communities, which apparently bore the brunt of the damage from the storm in the local area.

County agent Justin McBride indicated that the storms apparently moved in a line starting just south of the Pittman feedyards to the west of Hereford and extending to the Milo Center community.

McBride reported that crops were damaged at the Frank Zinser farm at Westway, but Zinser was not at home to confirm the report for The Brand this morning.

A check with the local ASCS office revealed that damage was received in the Simms area, but local ASCS fieldmen were busy

checking damage this morning and could not be reached for a comment on the damage.

Mrs. Robert Lloyd of Milo Center reported that hail up to 3/4 of an inch in diameter fell shortly after noon at her husband's farm yesterday.

"Any hail is bad, but I feel like we got off pretty light actually. It did hurt some of the crops, but the sugar beets which were battered should recover, and I don't think any replanting will be necessary," she commented.

Mrs. Lloyd indicated that her husband's farm at Simms received one inch of rain in a local shower during the storm.

At the Joe West farm near Milo Center, the hailstones, described as golf ball size, "tore up the sugarbeets and ruined gardens."

The storm reportedly struck at about 2 p.m. in that area, and heavy rainfall accompanied the hail. The West farm recorded 1.50 inches of moisture in a short period of time.

The ugly storm brewed in the western portion of Deaf Smith

County before moving in a northeasterly direction.

Light hail also pummeled the Dawn community to the east of Hereford as the storm passed.

A twister spawned by the storm leveled the Quail Common School, 11 miles west of Wellington about 4:30 p.m., but caused no injuries because classes had been dismissed early.

Another twister struck near the Shamrock community, damaging several homes, a service station and a carbon black chemical plant.

The heaviest hailfall was recorded at the Bushland community west of Amarillo, where stones the size of baseballs damaged wheat crops.

Up to four inches of rain fell southwest of Amarillo in the storm.

Southwesterly winds are expected to decrease the chances of severe thunderstorms today.

US, Ruskie May Have Space Station

HOUSTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement that could lead to the first international space station, a Johnson Space Craft Center spokesman says.

Under terms of the agreement, announced Monday, scientists and engineers will form three groups that will study ways to increase cooperation in space exploration between the two countries.

One group would study the feasibility of the international space station, another would study how best to use the space shuttle's cargo space and a third group would study science and applications.

Work on the program is expected to begin in 30 days, the official said. If the working groups come up with useful information, first flights under the new agreement could come in 1981.

Police Seek Suspects In Shotgun Shooting

Hereford police have requested public assistance in a case involving a Mexican-American man who allegedly fired a shotgun at a car as the spray of pellets accidentally hit three youngsters.

The shooting took place on May 8 in a parking lot of the Bluewater Garden Apartments.

Mrs. Margaret Holloway of 525 Irving reported to police that a red-orange colored car passed in front of the apartments on Wolf Street as a Mexican-American male, approximately six-foot tall with long, black hair, pulled a shotgun from a grey-colored pickup and fired the gun at the car.

After the alleged shooting, the suspect got into an old-model blue Ford, and followed the red-orange car and the pickup. Three men were in the pickup as it pursued the car.

The pickup, according to police, had twin citizen's band radio antennas. No description was available of the men in the pickup. Also, the make and

model of the red-orange car was not determined.

The ages of the children who were hit by the pellets at 525 Irving are 14, 14 and 13.

"If anyone sees anything that might help us, I wish they'd call us," said Don Brush, Hereford chief of police.

Administrator Says New Physician Coming

A routine agenda faced members of the Deaf Smith General Hospital Board of Directors at their meeting Tuesday morning, hospital Administrator Ron Welty reported.

The operating report for April, a report from the medical staff by Dr. A. T. Mims, and discussion on the hospital's new computer made up the bulk of

the meeting Welty said.

April was pretty much an average month at the hospital, Welty said. "The utilization of our hospital was up over the same month in 1976, however," Welty said. "We did experience a net operating deficit of about \$5,000, though."

Welty added that the cash flow at the hospital is "pretty tight" at the present due to

underpayments from Medicare. "We expect an additional \$75,000 to be coming in from Medicare in June or July," he added.

Discussion on the computer centered on its progress. Welty reported that the accounts receivable have been programmed into the machine, and that accounts payable, payroll and general ledger will be on

the computer next month.

The administrator confirmed the coming of a new physician to Hereford sometime in July. Dr. David Carruth, a physician in the service in the Phoenix, Arizona area will be here "in late July" according to Welty.

Dr. Carruth will be associated with the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

New Song To Appear At Westway Church

New Song, a musical group from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., will appear at 7:30 p.m. today in the Westway Community Church, eight miles west of Hereford on the Harrison Highway.

New Song, under the director of ORU senior Chuck Wilson, is

composed of five men and four women, all ORU students. The group's goal is to present the message that Jesus Christ came to give life to everyone.

"Music is my special way of expressing my love for God. My hope is that through our music and lives, we can reach

out to those we sing for," said Todd Pettygrove, one of the group members.

New Song is one of nine groups touring the country, singing for various denominations. The group usually spends two to four days in each church through their 10 1/2-week tour.

The program tonight will include a variety of singing, sharing and drama skits and will appeal to all ages.

New Song is part of the Summer Music Ministries under the direction of Jerry Florence at ORU.

It's Not A Holiday But Old Glory Waves On

BY PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Today used to be Armed Forces Day and that's why there are 300 flags blowing in the breeze today in front of Hereford businesses.

Why honor something that once was?

"We didn't think about the confusion before we put them out," said James Jesko, commander of the Hereford Post No. 192 of the American Legion, the group responsible for displaying flags in honor of noteworthy days.

"But when I saw the flags out this morning, I realized that there might be some confusion."

Armed Forces Day actually is Saturday. Former President Richard Nixon changed the date of Armed Forces Day in 1974 from May 17 to the third Saturday of every May.

Bewildered Hereford residents drove to work and school this morning, noticing the flags that were put out by the high school Key Club and Hereford Kiwanians around 7 o'clock. Gene Brock, Key Club advisor, received numerous calls concerning the oddity.

"I guess it's Armed Forces Day. We got by what the American Legion tells us. They furnish us a list of the holidays," Brock said. "Now we've got a problem and I don't, know what to do about it. There's no way we're going to take the flags down."

Jesko said the American Legion decided to stick with the original day instead of



putting out the flags on May 22.

"We'll probably keep running the flags on the original day," Jesko said. When the president changed the day he started the confusion."

The flags will be removed at 6 p.m. today.

The next date to be honored by the American Legion is May 30—Memorial Day, when flags will be flown at half-mast until noon then be raised. June 14 is Flag Day.

If the dates are changed between now and then, the flags will be run as originally scheduled, Jesko said.

Obituaries

MRS. OBELIA P. BOLLINGER

Mrs. Obelia P. Bollinger, 63, died Sunday in Hereford. Services are being held at 2 p.m. today in Wheeler Starlight Chapel in Portales, N.M. with the Rev. Bob Roberts officiating, assisted by Ernest Wheeler Jr. Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home. Born in Ovilla, Mrs. Bollinger had resided in Hereford for one year.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A meekness of taxpayers.

The ultimate disaster is something that could force a TV station to run a bulletin news crawl across a commercial.



What did they do with sesame seeds before someone decided to use the things on hamburger buns?

The greater the philosophical acceptance, the farther the person is from the problem.



An old-timer is someone who recalls when elevators didn't have piped-in music.

If you've heard any good jokes recently, how come you don't relate them instead of the ones you do tell?

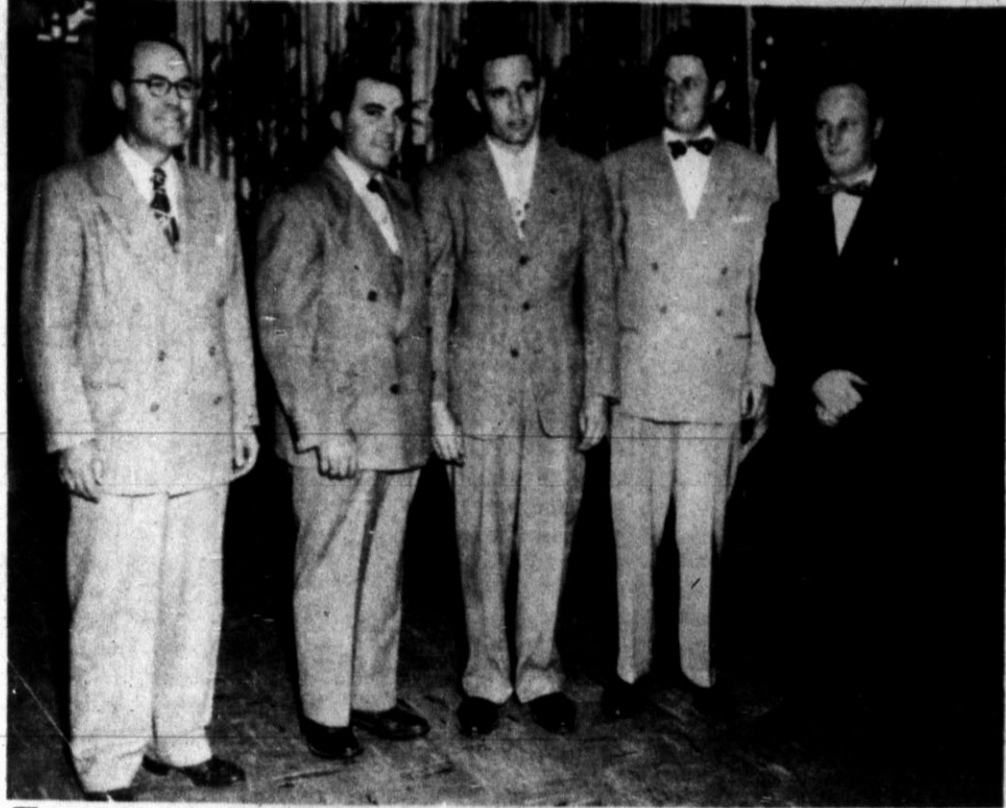
She is survived by the widow, Fred of Hereford; four daughters, Creta Kiker of Carrollton, Leta Clevenger of Hereford, Jean Cobath of Wilsow, Ariz. and Margaret Watson of Amarillo; a son, Jim Bollinger of Hereford; three sisters, Goida Long of Fort Worth, Belle Campbell of Brownwood and Billie Jane Winn of Cooper; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JOE JESKO  
Joe Jesko, 84, was dead on arrival this morning at Family Medical Clinic. He was a longtime resident of this community and lived at 150 Centre.

Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

HEREFORD BRAND

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**Toastmaster Officers, 1950**

Hereford has had a Toastmasters Club before, and this photo shows officers posing together on the charter night of Oct. 3, 1950. Two of these officers were instrumental in getting the club started again. Left to right are Robert Thompson, president in 1950; W.J. [Dub] Reeves, vice president; Jack Stoltz, secretary-treasurer; Bob Wear, deputy district governor; and Kenneth Coker [deceased], educational chairman. Not pictured was Paul Conway, sergeant-at-arms. The club was chartered with 26 members in 1950.



**Toastmaster Officers, Now**

Bob Wear, president of the newly-organized Toastmasters International chapter in Hereford, shows off the club charter to the new officers. Seated from left to right are Robert L. Thompson, administrative vice-president; Jeff Carlile, secretary-treasurer; Bill Allen, sergeant-at-arms; and Dr. Milton Adams, educational vice-president.

**Toastmasters Receive Charter**

The charter for club number 275 of Toastmasters International was awarded in Hereford Friday night before the club's new membership and several guests.

Jim Storey of Lubbock, District Governor for Toastmasters, was on hand to make the charter presentation. Also visiting the club was District Governor-Elect Mike Joyce of Amarillo.

The membership of the Hereford club went through the motions of a regular Toastmasters meeting. Since the purpose of the organization is to improve a person's speaking performance, each member of the club is required to present a speech or a report during every meeting. Awards are given for the best speeches.

Robert L. Thompson acted as Toastmaster for the evening with Bob Wear presiding over the business portion of the meeting. Dr. Milton Adams, Pete Reyna and Blake Allen presented seven-minute prepared speeches. Reyna captured the voting for Best Prepared Speech Award.

Table Topicmaster for the night was Clyde Bonner. Bonner's duty was to assign a topic to a member, who then stands and gives a two-minute extemporaneous speech. A guest, local attorney Bruce Miller, was voted best Table Topic speaker.

An essential part of the Toastmaster learning process is evaluation by other members after you have given a speech. Best Evaluator of the prepared speeches was given to David Wiggins. The Topic evaluator for the evening was Bob Denning, while Bill Allen served as the Chief Evaluator for an overall critique of the entire program.

During the charter presentation, the new officers for the club were installed. Bob Wear will serve as president for the new club, Robert L. Thompson will be Administrative Vice-President, Dr. Milton Adams will be Educational Vice-President, Jeff Carlile will be

Secretary-Treasurer and Bill Allen will be sergeant-at-arms.

This is the second Toastmaster Club to grace Hereford. The original club was chartered on Oct. 3, 1950. Bob Wear, Dr. Adams and Robert Thompson were all involved in that first club.

Among honored guests for Friday night's meeting were John Will Nickles, who was recently voted Outstanding Toastmaster of District 44, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farley, Windle Heiney, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Storey and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Edwards of Lubbock; Bill and Bobby Ellis and Micki Merrit of Hereford; and Miss Cruse Snyder of Amarillo. In addition, Toastmaster members were honored with the presence of their wives.

**Helicopter Blades Result In 5 Deaths**

NEW YORK (AP) - The heliport atop the Pan American building was turned into a "gory mess" of "brains and ribs" after an idling helicopter keeled over and sent its whirling rotary blades slashing through passengers and onto the sidewalk 59 stories below.

Five persons were killed in the accident Monday, including a woman who was hit by falling debris a block away from the skyscraper that straddles Grand Central Terminal in midtown Manhattan. At least eight others were injured.

Three waiting passengers were literally cut to pieces as the blades hit the landing pad and spun off. A fourth man also died on the roof of serious injuries.

One blade sailed over the Biltmore Hotel to land on Madison Avenue, striking Anne Barnecott, 29, of the Bronx in the rush hour pedestrian traffic. She died instantly.

Another blade boomeranged into a window of the Pan Am building, but no one was injured.

Witnesses described the scene as "a gory mess" after the landing gear of the New York Airways helicopter, about to take off for John F. Kennedy International Airport, collapsed.

"There were people decapitated," said fireman Dick Martinson. "It was a very grim scene. There are ribs and brains showing all over the place."

Later Deputy Medical Exami-

ner Michael Baden showed reporters several paperback books, sliced and bloody.

"This is what the bodies looked like," Baden said. "Their wounds were immediately fatal."

The four rooftop victims were believed to have been among those waiting to board the craft for the return to Kennedy Airport, said an airline spokesman.

They were identified as Enrico Gnaga, 45, of Milan, Italy, who died at Bellevue Hospital; David Toomey of Montclair, N.J.; Michael Findley of Manhattan, and a man who remained unidentified early today.

Reported in critical condition was Jean Koski, of Neptune Beach, Fla. She was traveling with her husband, George, and their 9-year-old son, John, who were injured less seriously.

A half-dozen new passengers had been taken aboard when the accident occurred, but the crew got them out a window after the craft keeled over.

There was no official explanation for the accident, but several reports bolstered the theory of the collapsed landing gear.

Nine investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and three from the Federal Aviation Administration arrived from Washington shortly after the accident.

Mayor Abraham Beame, who visited the rooftop, ordered the heliport license suspended until the investigation was completed.

Not only is the Amazon River the largest river on earth, but its waters are among the purest with tests finding it to have a chemical purity nearly equivalent to that of distilled water.

**Postal Charges May Increase**

By JEFFREY MILLS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-You probably will pay higher postage charges and receive mail only five days per week by early next year, the Postal Service said Monday.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said the price of a stamp for first-class letters will rise from the current 13 cents to at least 15 cents. It will be 16 cents if six-day delivery is maintained, he warned.

Bailar told a Senate panel that the Postal Service board of governors probably will act within two months on the proposals.

Both steps have been under consideration for months, but Bailar's pronouncement was more definite than previous

statements and shed new light on the timing of the proposed changes.

Several procedures still must be carried out before the moves could be put into effect, Bailar said.

After approval by the governors, both proposals would have to be considered by the Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency that makes recommendations on mail rates and services.

With time allowed for commission deliberation, the higher rates would not take effect until "the second quarter of calendar 1978" and the reduced deliveries would not be in effect until after the next Christmas mailing season, Bailar said.

He said the Postal Service will

not wait for Congress to express its collective opinion on the moves before putting them into effect.

But there "would be generous time for Congress to take whatever action it wanted," said Bailar after recounting the timetable for reduction of deliveries. "After that, we would act."

Several Key House members have complained that the Postal Service is considering eliminating one delivery day-probably Saturday-on the basis of recommendations made last month by a federal study commission without giving Congress time to consider the whole package.

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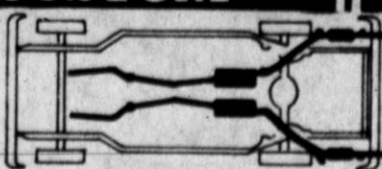
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Ladies Beauty Case	\$48.00	\$32.00	\$16.00
Ladies O'Nite	\$50.00	\$34.00	\$16.00
24 Ladies Pullman	\$68.00	\$50.00	\$18.00
26 Pullman Case	\$78.00	\$58.50	\$19.50
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24 Men's Companion	\$68.00	\$50.00	\$18.00
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Men's Three-suit	\$80.00	\$60.00	\$20.00
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# Comics



"Other people have garage sales ... but if you own a dog like Marmaduke you have to have a doghouse sale once in awhile!"



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



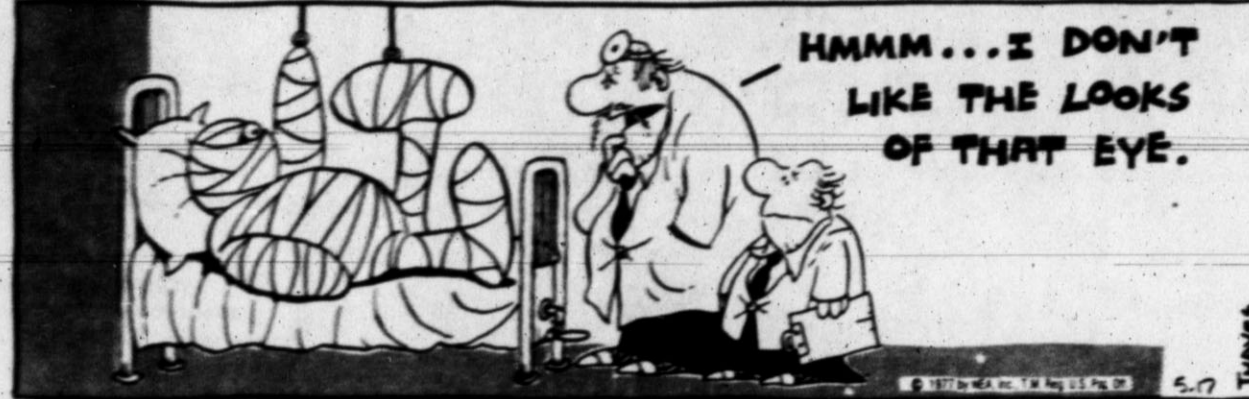
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

by Howie Schneider



**ACROSS**

- Mine
- 7 Sags
- 13 More uncanny
- 14 The bull (2 wds. Span.)
- 15 Puzzle
- 16 Got less
- 17 Pockets
- 18 Family member
- 20 Near Rudolph
- 21 Decoration
- 23 Hindu doctrine
- 27 Intensely
- 32 Eskimo boat
- 33 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 34 Kind of rocket
- 35 Intermediate (law)
- 36 Extreme
- 39 Wish well
- 40 Actress
- 41 Louie
- 42 Nobles
- 46 Drug agency (abbr.)

**DOWN**

- 1 Watches
- 2 Soviet river
- 3 Of liquid waste
- 4 Uses shovel
- 5 Precious jewel
- 6 Wipe out
- 7 Time of year
- 8 Law degree
- 9 Mormon State
- 10 Tiny speck
- 11 President (abbr.)
- 12 Plants grass
- 19 Chill
- 21 Siouan language
- 22 Dance
- 23 Mideast herdsman
- 24 American
- 25 Actress Gam
- 26 Month (Fr.)
- 28 Cain's brother
- 29 Play busybody
- 30 Containers
- 31 Summers (Fr.)
- 37 Live in
- 38 Spanish hero
- 41 Jobs
- 42 Lack
- 43 Regarding
- 44 Experts
- 45 Sadist
- 46 Marquis de
- 47 Note (Lat.)
- 48 Off base
- 49 Illegally (Army sl.)
- 50 First word of Caesar's boast
- 50 Home of Adam
- 52 Das Vaterland (abbr.)
- 54 Lease

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

SLUDGE	SLUMPS
ELITE	ELTIO
ENIGMA	ABATED
SACS	SIE
HESS	DECOR
KARMA	ENHANCE
UMIAK	UBOAT
RETRO	MESNE
DRASTIC	BLESS
ANITA	DAVE
NIPIS	FD
ENRAGE	ALLOWED
ERODES	KETONE
DESERT	STALIN



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**ACROSS**

- Browns
- 27th president
- 9 Colorado Indian
- 12 Fencing sword
- 13 Opening
- 14 Month (abbr.)
- 15 African tree
- 16 Poisonous
- 18 Small child
- 19 Animal waste chemical
- 20 Existed
- 21 Water-surronded land
- 23 Meteorological device
- 24 Legal claim
- 25 Grain for weddings
- 28 Mountain peak
- 29 Narrative
- 30 Fire residue
- 32 Italian volcano
- 34 Follows along
- 38 Flower holder
- 41 Leases
- 42 To be (Fr.)
- 43 Korean city
- 45 Walk softly
- 47 Selves
- 48 Imitate Sam Spade
- 50 Egypt (abbr.)
- 51 Cracks in earth
- 53 Actress
- 54 One (Fr.)
- 55 Morass
- 56 Busy insects
- 57 Boy
- 58 Courts
- 59 Totals

**DOWN**

- 1 In upset manner
- 2 Loss of speech
- 3 Giber
- 4 Body of water
- 5 Of poor quality (st. comp. wd.)
- 6 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 7 Hopping insect
- 8 Bandleader
- 9 Straight
- 10 City in Ohio
- 11 Smoother
- 17 Cameroon tribe
- 19 French article
- 22 Indian coin
- 23 Bishopric
- 26 Doesn't exist (cont.)
- 27 Bawls out
- 31 Ladder round
- 33 Addition to a house
- 35 In line with
- 36 Moaned
- 37 Sibilant
- 38 Effective
- 39 Canadian capital
- 40 Looped
- 44 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 46 He (Fr.)
- 48 Set of three
- 49 Air prefix
- 52 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 53 Arab garment

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13							14					
15							16					
17							18	19		20		
							21			22		
23	24	25	26				27		28	29	30	31
32							33					
34							35					
36							37	38		39		
							40			41		
42	43	44	45	46			47	48	49	50		
51				52			53	54				
55							56					
57							58					



**Top-Notch Service**

Wade Copeland, assistant manager at Hereford McDonald's, serves two Gristown residents Saturday evening. The restaurant donated dinner for 35 residents of the Gristown campus at Whiteface. The girls were here to attend the

All-Girl Rodeo this weekend with rodeo tickets contributed by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The event was organized by Hereford CowBelles, who support the Beef for Gristown project. (Photo by Bob Nigh)

# Israelis Trek To Polls

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israelis voted today in a general election expected to be the closest in the Jewish nation's history. Observers saw little or no chance of a strong coalition government that could take bold peace steps.

Last-minute polls commissioned by the two major political parties showed the Labor party, which has governed Israel throughout its 29-year history, running neck-and-neck with the conservation opposition Likud bloc.

Labor says it is willing to trade some - but not all - of the territory captured from the Arabs in the 1967 war in exchange for a peace settlement. The Likud wants to keep all the occupied land.

But the chief issues in the campaign were domestic ones that have eroded Labor's popularity: the 38 per cent inflation rate, worker unrest and official corruption, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's forced resignation from the party leadership bank accounts in the United States.

Labor, now led by Defense Minister Shimon Peres, released a poll predicting it would win 38 in the 120-member Knesset, Israel's parliament. Likud's poll showed it leading Labor by one or two seats. But both surveys indicated that 22

per cent of Israel's 2.2 million voters had still not made up their minds.

In the last election in 1973, Labor won 51 seats to 39 for Likud.

If the polls are an accurate indication of the election outcome, either leading party could only form a majority coalition with the support of the new Democratic Movement for Change and the National Religious party, the largest of the 22 other political parties.

The Democratic Movement, which advocates a flexible position in dealing with the Arabs, was expected to capture up to 12 seats, and forecasters predicted the Religious party would retain the 10 seats it won

in 1973.

The Religious party's fiery leader, Zvulun Hammer, favors a coalition with Likud. The leader of the Democratic Movement, archeologist Yigael Yadin, leans toward Labor, although he has not ruled out joining with the Likud.

In a last-minute bid for voters, Peres, 53, made an American-style handshaking tour of Tel Aviv's busy Dizengoff street.

Likud leader Menahem Begin, 63, visited the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, Judaism's most sacred shrine.

Officials said 8,000 police were put on special alert against Arab terrorist attacks during the voting. Most supermarkets and

many public offices closed for the day. First results were expected about 6 p.m. EDT.

If current growth rates continue, Mexico's population of 63 million will double in 20 years.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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**Paul Harvey News**

**The Tough And The Tender**

The professional football players you see on TV close-ups play rough and appear fierce.

Each season a few make noisy news with some intemperate or violent misbehavior off the playing field.

Now, less noisy but more significant is the growing number of athletes, amateur and professional, who are identifying themselves with such organizations as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Professional Athletes Outreach.

The contagion of the religious experience is traceable as the Old Testament begs.

Among the Green Bay Packers Bart Starr begat Carol Dale, Carol Dale begat Mike McCoy--and so on.

There is now a player group which meets regularly for prayer and Bible study in each of the major league football teams.

Before every game, at home and on the road, an inspirational speaker is invited to lead a pregame worship service.

Following Super Bowl XI in Pasadena last year, the huge middle guard Dave Rowe of the Oakland Raiders told a nationwide TV audience, "This is a great moment for me, but I have so many greater blessings for which to be thankful to the Lord."

Asked by the TV reporter to identify those blessings, Rowe quietly headed the list with "A personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

His Raider teammate, George Buehler, told the same NBC reporter that having committed himself to Christ was "a far greater personal victory."

And on the losing side--in the Viking locker room Amos Martin--after his third Super Bowl defeat--said, "The human side of me does not want to accept what's happened. But I have turned everything over to

**US Man Found Dead In Mexico**

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexican prison authorities said Monday a U.S. prisoner was found dead in his cell Friday at the Santa Marta men's prison.

The inmate was identified as James Wesley Calhoun, 29, of Bartlesville, Okla., who was serving a six-year sentence for importing cocaine into Mexico from Columbia.

Prison authorities said there was no sign of foul play. An autopsy report was not immediately available.

Calhoun was arrested in June 1974 at the Mexico City international airport during a stopover on a flight from Columbia to the United States.

**Parents Of Marine Say Son Unacceptable**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Lawyers for the parents of a Marine recruit who died after being injured in a pugil stick bout say he should not have been in the Marine Corps in the first place.

Myron Cohn and James Beal, counsel for the parents of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure, said the dead recruit had "the IQ of a moron and was mentally incompetent" when it came to understanding the meaning of his enlistment.

"If the Marine Corps recruiter had bothered to check McClure's qualifications thoroughly as required by their own regulations, he would never have been accepted for the service," Cohn told U.S. District Court Judge William B. Enright, who will hear the \$21 million wrongful death suit brought by McClure's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Calhoun of Lufkin, Tex. McClure, 20, died March 13, 1976, at a Veterans Administra-

tion hospital in Houston. He never recovered from injuries received when he was forced to participate in pugil stick bouts with a succession of bigger Marines at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in December, 1975.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald F. Shanahan asked Enright to dismiss the suit under the Feres Doctrine, a law that says the government cannot be sued for damages when an injury or death results from military service.

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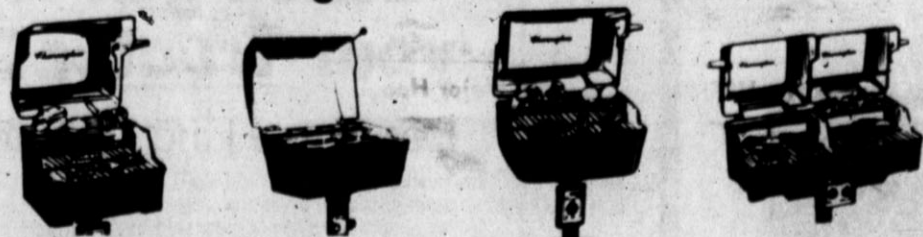
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# ★★ Raiders Sign Mays★★

By BOB NIGH  
Brand Sports Editor

Texas Tech Red Raider track coach Corky Oglesby barely had time to get off the plane from Austin after attending the state schoolboy track finals and the Southwest Conference meet last weekend before he had added one of the state's top runners to his stable for the future.

Oglesby drove to Hereford

Monday evening to sign Whiteface state champion 880 performer James Mays to SWC and national track letters of intent.

Contacted prior to coming to Hereford Monday, Oglesby was delighted at the prospect of signing Mays. "He's just super, and will be a fine addition to our program," Oglesby said.

"We're delighted to get another Mays in our program," the coach added, referring to

James' older brother Luther, who completed his track eligibility at Tech this season. Another brother, John is a freshman at Tech this year.

Mays signed the letters in the company of his father, the Rev. L.V. Mays, pastor of the New Zion Baptist Church here. "I'm proud of all my children, and of the abilities they have," the elder Mays commented.

In addition, Mays has been offered a chance to make the Raider basketball team by cage coach Gerald Meyers.

The Red Raiders were also wasting little time Monday in playing host to Houston Forest Brook's James Green, the runner who finished a close second to Mays in the 880 finals at the state meet last Saturday.

The possible signing of Green would give the Raiders a powerful one-two punch in the 880 as well as adding strength to their relay teams. Green, second in the state in cross country last fall, and Mays led the state in the 880 this season with identical 1:52.0 clockings.

By comparison, a 1:52.0 would have been good enough for a fourth place finish in the SWC meet last weekend.

Mays, a 6-1 all-round athlete at Hereford, led the 880 all the way in winning the state title, only the second performer from here to win a state crown. He put of two serious challenges by Green along the way to cross the finish line in a time of 1:52.3, two-tenths faster than Green.

Mays also was a top performer in basketball this past season, earning player of the year honors for District 4-4A, and first team berths on several past season all-star teams.

"I had wanted to do something special in athletics this year, and since I was too little for football I concentrated my efforts on basketball and

track," Mays said Monday afternoon. "We had a pretty successful season in basketball in winning the district championship, but it was time for me to do something on my own in track, and that was the 880."

Early reports of fast times in the half-mile by runners downstate caused some doubts for Mays at first, but Herd track coach Robert Priest collared some of those doubts.

"The coach told me that the weather was a lot better down state, and that it was a lot warmer there too. We're used to running in a strong wind and dust and whatever up here, so he said I'd do allright down there," Mays commented.

Priest said the Hereford speedster ran "a perfect race" in the finals. "He ran exactly like he was supposed to; he didn't get intimidated by anybody and ran his race," Priest said. Mays, starting in the seventh lane, took the lead about 140 yards into the race and never relinquished it thereafter.

"I had wanted to run about a 53 on the first lap, but coach Tucker (assistant coach Carroll) had told me not to burn up the first lap and have nothing left at the finish," Mays said. "On the second lap I could feel Green coming around me, and when his arm touched mine I knew I had to pull out."

Mays held about a five-yard lead at the 660 mark, and had to hold off a furious finish by Green to win the title. "Toward the finish I heard his footsteps again, but all I could see was the tape, and something in me just kept me going," he said.

"He (Mays) should definitely help Tech's track program, and he's athletic enough to possibly get to play some basketball," Priest said.

A stalwart forward for the

Whitefaces in their district title chase, Mays faces a move to guard when he hits the floor at Tech. "I played some guard before and think I can handle it," he said. "My outside shooting is good, but a lot of people didn't get to see it since I had to play inside because we didn't have any height last season."

He will hit the practice floor the first day of school in the fall, and he reports that he has been given until October 15 to prove himself. He plans to work out this summer on the outside game, both shooting and passing, to be ready.

"I think I can make the team, and with the support like I have had in the past I will," he said. "The people here have really been great in their support, especially the students, coaches, faculty, and some of the fans. It's people like those who make you want to go and do your best."

## Mays Going To Mexico

Hereford half-miler James Mays will be part of a Texas contingent that will travel to Mexico City this summer to participate in a track meet with the Mexican National Junior Team. It has been announced.

Mays will join a group headed by South Plains Junior College track coach Clint Ramsey for the trip, which will take place June 8-13. The meet will include track performers under the age of 20, and will be run in the olympic stadium in Mexico City



The Final Step

Hereford's James Mays stretches the final step at the tape in winning the class 4A 880 at the state track meet in Austin. Mays edged out Houston Forest Brook's James Green (behind Mays) for the title. Third was Phil Knoll of Austin Anderson (right). Mays inked a track pact with Texas Tech Monday afternoon. He has also been promised a chance to make the Red Raider basketball team. [Iowa Park Leader Photo].

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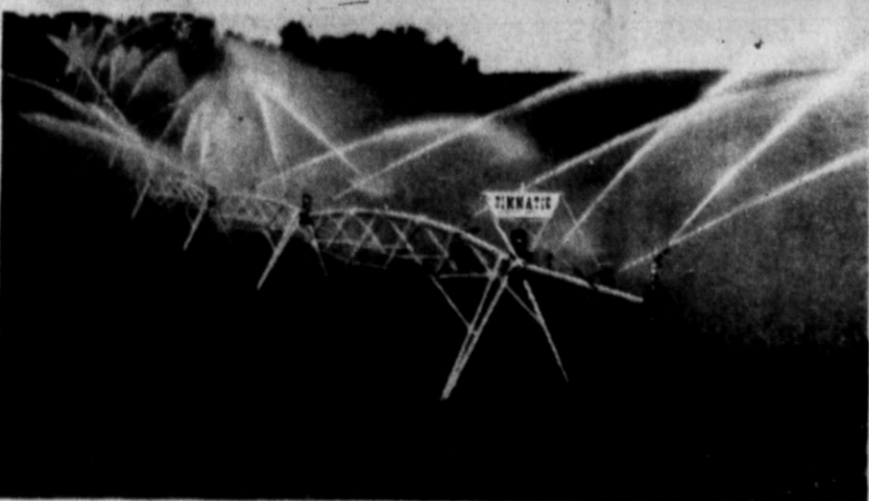
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## Buffs Seek Fifth Net Crown In Row

CANYON, Texas—"We're just going to Wichita with one idea, and that's to win."

West Texas State tennis coach David Kent has had the same notion for the past four years and it has resulted in four straight Missouri Valley Conference championships. If the power of positive thinking is a factor, the Buffs will come back from Wichita this week (May 18) with their fifth straight title.

It will be a veteran team that Kent will enter in the 59th Valley meet with five of the six players returning from the '76 tournament. Only sophomore Joe Dan McBeth is a new face in the lineup at number five singles, and he owns a sparkling 19-3 record this spring. Seniors Brett Hall at number one and Jay Goss at number four will be playing in their fourth Valley tournaments with Hall holding four league titles and Goss three. Hall won the number five singles as a freshman, the number two doubles (with Bobby Kleinecke) as a sophomore, and the number one doubles (with Steve Johnson and the number two singles last year as a junior. He's the WTSU career leader with 89 singles wins during his career.

Goss, whose 87-34 career record includes a 14-13 mark this year, has won two number four singles titles and the number three doubles (with Wayne Marsh) in 1975. Todd Reed at number two, Doug Davis at number three, and Kleinecke at number six will round out the Buffs' lineup

for the Valley meet. Those six have won 75 per cent of their career matches (373-127).

This year's tournament will be split for the first time into pools. WTSU, which retained the number one seed, and fourth-seeded Indiana State will be in one pool with Tulsa and Wichita State, while number two Southern Illinois and number three New Mexico State will join Bradley, Creighton, and Drake in the other group.

Monday and Tuesday will be devoted into intra-pool play with the top two teams in each group advancing to Wednesday morning's semifinals. Those winners play Wednesday afternoon for the league championship. All play will be at Wichita's Riverside Park courts.

The Buffs will carry a 23-5 dual record and a seven match winning streak into their opening Monday match against Tulsa. The two teams have met

once this school year with WTSU taking an 8-1 win in the Oklahoma State fall tournament. Also this year, the Buffs have beaten Southern Illinois (6-3 at the Oklahoma City University meet) and New Mexico State twice (7-2 in the Corpus Christi Intercollegiate and 5-4 in the Hardin-Simmons University tournament.)

Kent thinks New Mexico State (20-6 this spring) and SIU will be the Buffs' main contenders for the Valley crown with Indiana State rated a darkhorse. Nonetheless, it will be up to the Buffs to take the championship themselves. "We have done everything possible to get ready for this tournament," Kent explains. "If we lose, it will be simply because the other team is better."

"Of course, if we get second in this meet we'll feel like we've lost. We've got to be considered the favorite."

### BRONCO LEAGUE STANDINGS

Major Boys				Pee Wee Boys			
	W	L		W	L	T	
Giants	4	0	Giants	3	1	0	
Braves	3	1	Cardinals	2	1	1	
Rangers	3	1	Braves	2	2	0	
Cardinals	2	2	Astros	1	1	1	
Angels	1	3	Dodgers	0	2	1	
Astros	1	3	Yankees	0	2	1	
Dodgers	1	3					
Yankees	1	3					

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)

Tommy Parks of Midland Junior College has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for Texas Tech. Coach Gerald Myers announced.

The 6-foot-0 guard averaged 17.9 points a game last year at Midland.

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Prize Winners

Smiling behind their second-place trophy won at the Adrian Seniors Volleyball Tournament last weekend are the members of the Hereford United Beef Producers team. Holding trophy in front are [l to r] Margaret Romero and Melody Selver. Behind them are [l to r] Linda McDowell, Marsha Boyer, and Debbie Wheat. Not pictured are Nancy Graves and Debbie Mize.

## Phils Rookie Beats LA

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writers

The Philadelphia Phillies, riding a five-game winning streak, may have found a patch to keep together the quilt they call their starting rotation.

Relying on a rotation that includes sometimes four, sometimes five pitchers, Phils Manager Danny Ozark took a long look Monday night at rookie Randy Lerch. Lerch threw seven innings, picking up his fifth victory against two losses, and worked out of some tough situations while the Phillies were beating Los Angeles 10-6.

In the fifth, Lerch found himself with none out and runners at second and third. Philadelphia led 7-5. But the gutsy rookie, a 6-foot-3 southpaw, struck out Steve Garvey, Rick Monday and Dusty Baker in succession, ending the threat.

"He just threw super pitches to those three hitters," said Phils catcher Bob Boone. And Ozark added, "Maybe I ought to start him every fourth day instead of fifth."

The Phillies hurt in the stretch last year by inconsistent pitching have been going with

Lerch, Steve Carlton, Larry Christenson, Wayne Twitchell and sometimes veteran Jim Katt as starter.

Of the five, only 1972 Cy Young Award winner Carlton, 5-1, and Lerch have winning marks. The 28-year-old Twitchell is 0-3 and Katt is 0-1. Christenson has won three and lost three.

The Phils did their damage in the third, scoring five runs, two on Garry Maddox' single. Monday homered for Los Angeles in the eighth.

In the only other National League game, the Chicago Cubs beat San Diego 9-6. In the American League, Minnesota trounced Cleveland 8-1, Boston nipped California 8-7 in 11 innings, Seattle clipped Baltimore 8-3 and Oakland dominated New York 8-4.

**Cubs 9, Padres 6**  
Gene Clines had four hits, including a two-run homer, and drove in five runs, helping the Cubs extend their winning streak to five games. Clines drove in a run with a first-inning double, homered in the third and singled in two runs in the fifth.

**Twins 8 Indians 1**  
Geoff Zahn, 6-1, went the

route, despite sitting out a 1 hour, 43 minute rain delay, and scattered seven hits in Minnesota's victory over Cleveland and the Indians' \$2 million right-hander, Wayne Garland, 1-5. Rod Carew had three hits and drove two runs in the Twins' fourth straight victory. The first-place Twins opened a two-game lead over idle Chicago in the AL West.

**Red Sox 8, Angels 7**  
Denny Doyle singles home Dwight Evans with two out in the 11th inning, giving Boston its victory after the Red Sox had squandered a 7-3 lead in the ninth.

California sent the game into extra innings on Bobby Grich's RBI single and a bases-loaded triple by Gil Flores in the ninth. George Scott had two solo homers for Boston, and Evans and Jim Rice also homered.

**Mariners 8, Orioles 3**  
Lee Stanton cracked a three-run double in the seventh, and the Mariners roughed up Jim Palmer, 5-3, for three runs in the second on only two singles. Palmer yielded five walks before leaving with a 2-0 count on Ruppert Jones in the second.

## Grid Workouts Termed 'Good' By Herd Coach

The Hereford Whitefaces began the third week of spring training Monday with their sights set on the annual spring game scheduled for 8 p.m. this Friday, May 20 at Whiteface Field.

According to head coach Fred Upshaw the spring workouts have been "Going real good." "We still have some spots that are wide open, but we are making progress in finding out who is going to be able to play on the varsity next season," Upshaw said.

The coach said that the 1977-78 edition of the Herd will probably be the smallest in numbers that Hereford has had in several seasons. "Some kids may have to play both ways; we hope not, but it looks like it," Upshaw commented.

Up to now the defense has been ahead of the offensive team, and the coach was well pleased with the defenders in last Friday night's scrimmage. "Defensively we've made some progress, and the defense played really well last Friday, especially in the first 30 minutes when the offense had a hard time moving the ball," the coach said.

The improved defensive outlook is the cause of some hope in the Whiteface camp, since defense has been a big problem for recent editions of the Herd.

"Were a little better at certain positions, and overall too of course. Of course, stopping ourselves isn't like stopping an opponent, but we feel like the kids are coming around very well," Upshaw said.

Offensively the Herd has been slowed by the addition of the I formation, which the coach says may be used extensively next season. "We're still committing too many mistakes on offense, and are way too inconsistent, but a lot of it has to do with experimentation in our passing game off the I formation and the newness of the formation itself," he said.

The players will culminate spring training in the spring game Friday night. Upshaw will revert to an interested observer position for the affair, with the assistant coaches taking over to direct the two teams.

Coaches Jerry Richburg, Carroll Tucker, Stacy Bialer, Bobby Anderson, and Mickey Miller will direct on squad, while coaches Rick Stewart, Aaron Bourland, Danny Haney, Ken Cole, Eddy Helms, and

Mickey McCarty will direct the other.

The game will follow the scheduled spring game for the ninth graders, which is set for 6 p.m. Friday.

## Talent Fading; Ali Takes Win

By GORDON BEARD  
AP Sports Writer

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Muhammad Ali still has some fights in his future; but with each outing the question grows over how much talent is left in the heavyweight champion.

Even Angelo Dundee, Ali's long-time trainer, found it difficult to evaluate the champ after he scored a unanimous 15-round decision Monday night over lightly regarded challenger Alfredo Evangelista of Spain.

"Is this the best he can do?" Dundee said. "Who knows? He's still a great fighter...at 35, and still dancing like that. He was comfortable. Not breathing hard."

Like Dundee Ali talked mostly of his ability to dance at the age of 35. No one in Ali's camp discussed his punching power, or lack of it.

The champion did most of his scoring with left jabs as he backpedaled across the ring in the Capital Centre, where a little more than a year ago he was awarded a controversial 15-round decision over Jimmy Young.

Ali weighed 221 1/4 for Evangelista, compared to 230 for the Young bout. But he didn't pack the punch to put away an opponent who only four times previously had only gone as many as eight rounds.

"I tried to knock him down but I couldn't do it," Ali confessed during his post-fight monologue which included a pitch for the upcoming motion picture based on his life and a needle for reporters who had previously downgraded Evangelista.

Dundee said he thought Ali

made a definite effort to floor Evangelista in the eight and ninth rounds, and claimed he almost succeeded once after the challenger missed a round-house left.

"But the guy was awkward," Dundee said. "He covered pretty good, and Ali's not the greatest body banger in the world."

Referee Harry Cecchini scored the bout 71-65 for Ali, with judges Terry Moore and Ray Lingmeyer each giving the champion a 72-64 edge.

Evangelista, through interpreter Eddie Mafuz, said he was happy he had proven a worthy challenger, but contended he would have won had the fight been held in Spain - where the native of Uruguay has become a naturalized citizen.

Asked if he was satisfied with the decision, Evangelista replied through Mafuz: "Ali is the champion and we were fighting in Maryland, so he was expecting the worst."

While some boos greeted the Ali-Young decision, the crowd of 12,000 seemed resigned to the inevitable Monday night.

Ali, who is believed building up to a lucrative fourth bout with Ken Norton, will have to be much sharper in his next start.

In his post-fight interview, Ali contended that negotiations were under way for him to face unbeaten Larry Holmes. That fight would be promoted by Don King, probably at the Meadowslands in East Rutherford, N.J.

Before the fight, however, it was reported that Madison Square Garden in New York had all but lined up Bernie Shavers, a veteran slugger, to be Ali's next challenger.

## Fuchs All-Around Cowgirl At Rodeo

Becky Fuchs of Ft. Collins, Colorado captured All-Around Cowgirl honors at the annual National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo at Hereford's Rider's Club Arena Saturday night.

Fuchs accumulated a total of \$956.60 to claim the top money winning spot for the three-day rodeo. She won \$295.59 as part of the runner up team roping team along with Kathy Kennedy, and claimed \$299.88 with a third place in the calf roping, along with \$361.13 for a second in the steer undecorating.

Sue Pirtle and Annette Pollard claimed the top spots in bareback and bull riding respectively. Pirtle picked up \$286.99 in having the best average among bareback riders, while Pollard claimed a total of \$235.20 in having the best average in bull riding.

Below is a list of the top five finishers, their times and winnings for all of the events for the rodeo, which concluded last Saturday night.

**TEAM ROPING**  
1. Twila Rutherford-Jennifer Yahnke, 13.4 (\$373.38) 2. Kathy Kennedy-Becky Fuchs, 14.4 (\$295.59) 3. Kay Garrison-Margo Growney, 16.5 (\$248.92) 4. Jean Fuchs-Kathy Kennedy, 16.7 (202.24) 5. Sheila Bussey-Elaine Altgott, 17.9 (\$124.46)

**CALF ROPING**  
1. Debbie Jones, 21.0 (\$449.82) 2. Sally Preston, 21.4 (\$366.52) 3. Becky Fuchs, 21.7 (\$299.88) 4. Betty Gayle Cooper, 23.9 (\$216.58) 5. Jennifer Haynes, 24.1 (\$166.60)

**BARREL RACE**  
1. Vicky Henry, 17.4 (\$509.35) 2. Connie Combs, 17.5 (\$415.03) 3. Terry Himes, 17.7 (\$292.40) 4. Jimmie Gibbs, 17.7 (\$292.40) 5. Chris Cook, 17.9 (\$188.65)

**ALL AROUND COWGIRL**  
Becky Fuchs, \$956.60

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)** — Tim Lollar will pitch for Arkansas against Texas A&M Thursday in the first game of the SWC post-season baseball tournament at Austin. Baylor and Texas will play the second game Thursday.

**STEER UNDECORATING**  
1. Christy Davidson, 1.4 (\$443.20) 2. Becky Fuchs, 1.6 (\$381.13) 3. Della McKinney, 1.7 (\$295.47) 4. Nancy Hayes, 1.9 (\$213.39) 5. Margaret Allford and Marty Gray, 2.0 (\$123.11 each)

**BAREBACK RIDING**  
1. Annette Pollard, 70 (\$117.60) 2. Jane Wheeler, 66 (\$88.20) 3. Sue Pirtle, 65 (\$58.80) 4. Leslyn McCain, 60 (\$29.40)

**BULL RIDING**  
1. Annette Pollard, 70 (\$117.60) 2. Jane Wheeler, 66 (\$88.20) 3. Sue Pirtle, 65 (\$58.80) 4. Sue Pirtle, 60 (\$45.31)

**AVERAGE**  
1. Sue Pirtle, 133 (\$120.84) 2. Jan Edmondson, 122 (\$90.63) 3. Annette Pollard, 121 (\$80.42) 4. Jane Wheeler, 86 (\$30.21)

**BULL RIDING FIRST GO ROUND**  
1. Annette Pollard, 70 (\$117.60) 2. Jane Wheeler, 66 (\$88.20) 3. Sue Pirtle, 65 (\$58.80) 4. Leslyn McCain, 60 (\$29.40)

**STEER UNDECORATING**  
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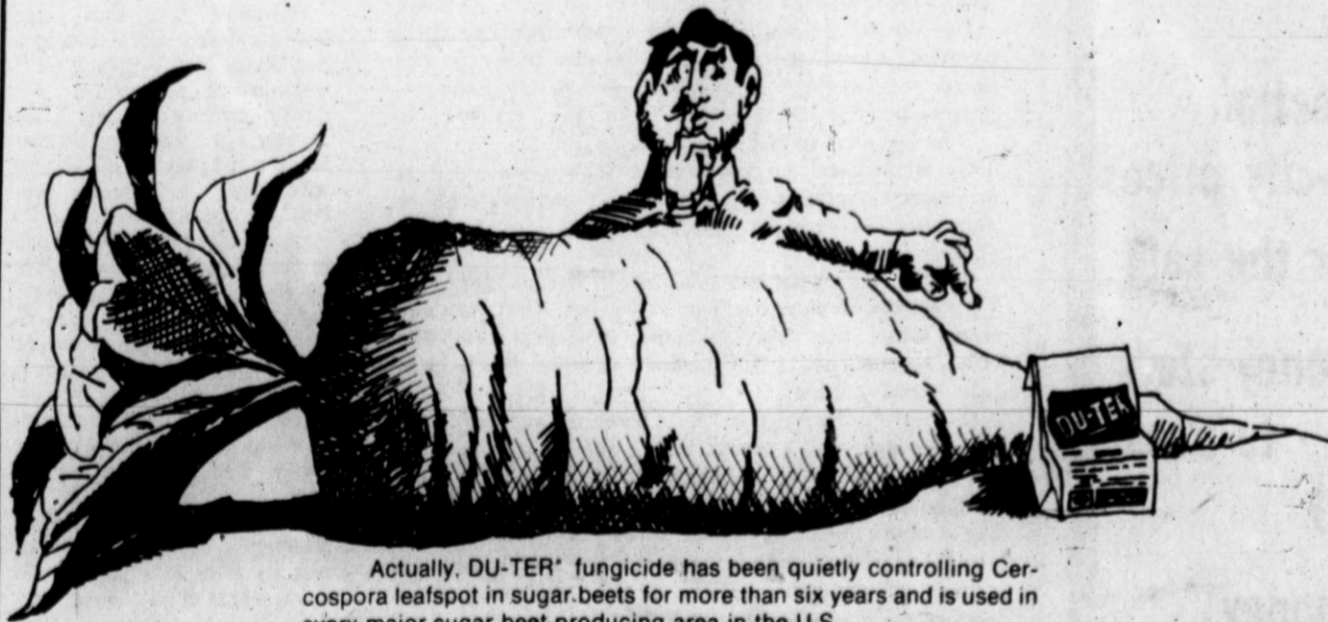
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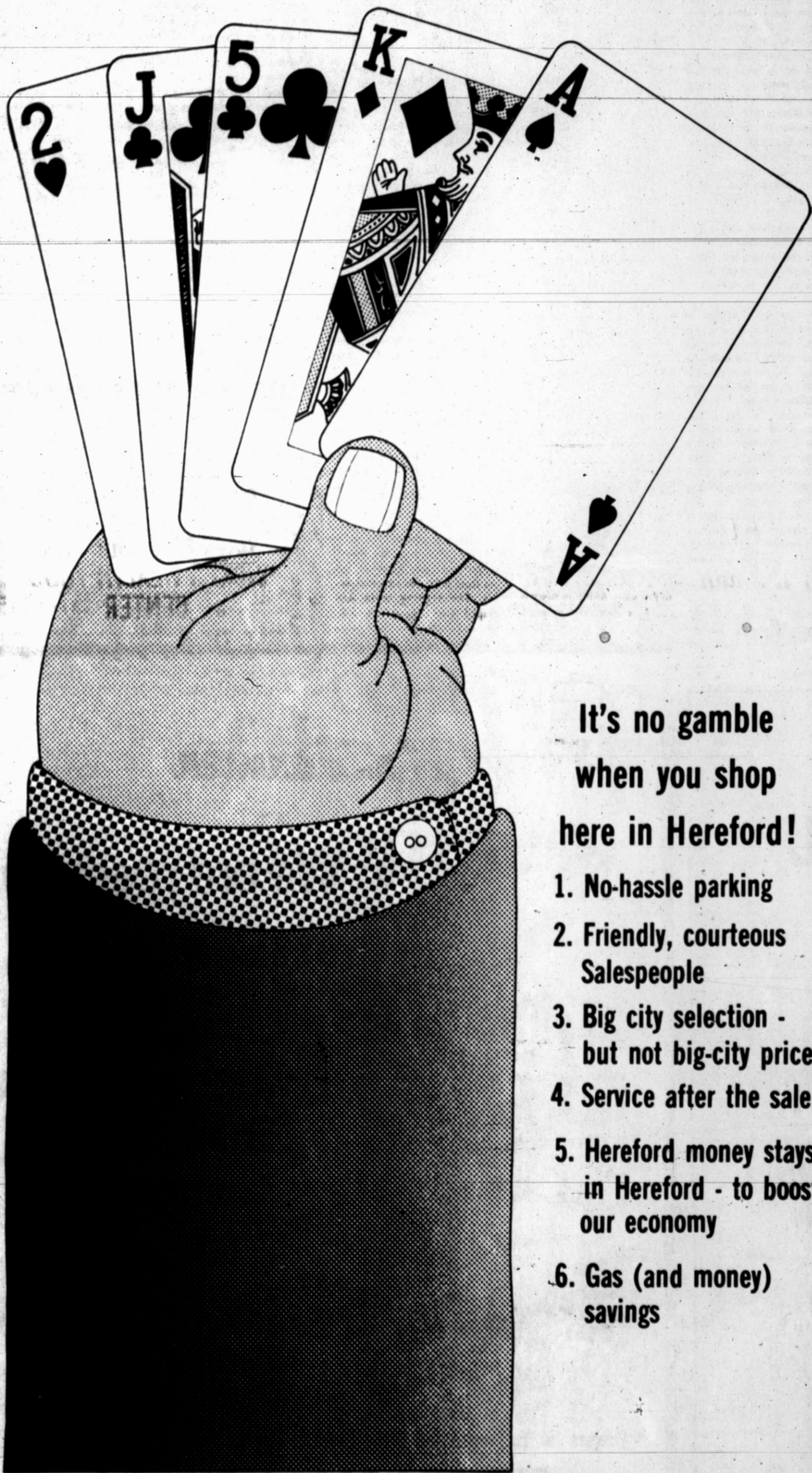
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### Prenuptial Courtesy

Mrs. Wilbur Gibson was hostess in her home Sunday afternoon for a bridal shower honoring Miss Diana Zinser. Greeting guests were Mrs. Gibson, the honoree's mother, Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr., Miss Zinser, and the honoree's future mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert D. Attridge of El Paso.

### Shower Honors Diana Zinser

Miss Diana Zinser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr., was honored with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Gibson, 112 Liveoak. The honoree is the June 11 bride-elect of Robert T. Attridge.

Forming the receiving line were Miss Zinser, her mother, her fiance's mother Mrs. Robert D. Attridge of El Paso and Mrs. Gibson.

Guests were served punch and cake from silver appointments by Denise Roberson of Amarillo and Cathy McNaney of Canyon. Blue tapers in a silver candelabra were adorned with

grape ivy, babybreath and blue and green satin streamers. The ivy plant was presented to Miss Zinser as a gift.

Guests were registered by Miss Mona Gail Gibson of Midland. Also attending from out-of-town was Mrs. Hugo Kinkler of Littlefield.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Gibson were Meses. Oskar Schwertner, Ed Bezner, Jerry Landers, Leo Witkowski, Lester Wagner, George Ritter, Laurence Ruther, Billy Wayne Sisson, George Olson, Merlin Lull, Garland Solomon, Joe Schultz, Clarence Betzen, Leroy Berend, Gid Brownd and John Poindexter.

### Farm Women Are Assuming Greater Role

CHICAGO (AP) — "Life has never been considered easy for a farm wife, but she's come a long way in the last few years. Her way of life has certainly improved," says the president of an agriculture-related company.

"Traditionally, farm women have had a strong partnership arrangement with their husbands — but, in many cases, a silent one," says Joseph P. Sullivan. "Today, wives are taking a more active role in management and decision-making, on large and small farms alike."

Sullivan observes that today the farm wife is more involved in the farm's business-oriented meetings, working for beneficial farm legislation and ensuring that the family farm will survive.

"Life isn't just all canning, cooking, scrubbing, gardening and raising a family," says the head of Estech Inc., the chemicals and fertilizer division of Esmark Inc. "There have been some changes back at the ranch — and down on the farm."

According to Sullivan, the up-to-date farm wife assumes more responsibility than previously, leaving her husband with more time for his chores.

Her new duties include book-keeping, handling banking transactions and payrolls. She pays the bills, passes along work orders, orders supplies, acts as secretary — and is just as knowledgeable about the multifaceted details of modern farming as is her husband.

The "new" farm wife wants fewer children, more vacations and leisure time — plus a decision-making position in the family circle. The new 50-50 partnership is based on mutual respect between husband and wife. They both make concessions, Sullivan says.

"A matter of vast importance to the present-day farm wife is family planning," Sullivan says. "The majority of farm women involved in a recent survey noted that the ideal number of children is two or three. This is a marked change as compared to 10 years ago — larger families were still in vogue then."

Another finding, according to Sullivan: an unprecedented number of farm wives are today working at paying nonfarm jobs. Modern conveniences allow them more free time to undertake work which helps bring added income to their household.

Sullivan sees today's farm wife as quite content with her lifestyle. Few put emphasis on leaving the community for city life, and many hope their children will remain in farming, he adds.

### CAN'T TELL A LOAF BY ITS COVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A loaf of bread looks much the same as it did 40 years ago, but it is a much different product today, notes Robert J. Wager, president of the American Bakers Assn.

"As of 1941, bread has been officially enriched with vitamins and iron," Wager explains. "Today, all bread made with enriched flour contains the full quota allowed by government regulations of the most important nutrients."

### At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

For some reason, Americans cannot work up a scrap of compassion for (a) a Mercedes with a flat tire, (b) a price increase in polo scorecards, (c) the woman who holds down the homefront while her husband travels.

The first two I could understand, but why pick on a woman who is bravely shouldering the responsibilities of both mother and father? The women assure me it is true. A friend of mine kept a log of her week just to prove a point.

On Monday, she went to a parent-teacher conference alone to be told her son stole paper towels from the restroom (the girls), wrote an obscene word in the dust on Mrs. Gripper's car, and was flunking lunch. She said her husband travelled a lot and the teacher said she should be glad he was working.

On Tuesday the dog got hit by a motorcycle, the house payment got lost in the mail and her daughter tried to crush a tin can with her hand like the bionic woman and required a tetanus shot. She told the doctor her husband travelled a lot and he said she was lucky she had a car.

On Wednesday, the television set blew a tube, the car developed a wheeze and she had to cancel a night out with the girls. Her mother-in-law said, "be thankful you have the children."

On Thursday, as she was making a left-handed turn in her VW Rabbit, a car plowed into the back of her. As she sat there crying softly, "The rabbit died...the rabbit died..." a police officer stuck his head in the window and said, "You're lucky lady. Nobody got hurt."

On Friday at the supermarket, so bored she was carrying on a conversation with a broom display, she went through the mechanics of shopping-lashing one kid to the basket, getting another out of the bean display where he "found" a hole in a bag of pinots, and on finding the third had eaten an unknown amount of fruit, offering to weigh him and anything over 53 pounds, pay the difference. The checkout girl noting all the convenience foods said, "You're lucky to have your husband gone a lot. At least, you don't have to cook big meals."

On Saturday, she car-pooled it to Little League, two haircuts, one dentist appointment, baton twirling lessons, the cleaners, the post office, and a birthday party. As she pulled in at dusk, a neighbor yelled over the fence, "You're lucky. At least you get out of the house."

On Sunday, she dragged the brood to church. As she extended a limp hand to the minister, he said, "Glad to see you. At least coming to church gets rid of the kids for an hour. Incidentally, if you sleep during the sermon, I'll understand."

He was the only one who did.

### UNIVERSITY STARTS FOLK ARTS PROGRAM

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — The National Institute of Ethnic and Folk Arts, a new program developed by the Communicative Arts Department at the University of Wisconsin-Superior, is designed to preserve the national heritages of Midwest residents.

This summer the institute will sponsor a folk festival, which it plans to make an an-

nual summer event, revolving around native American music and general Norwegian-American culture.

The first manned moon landing was made by Apollo 11 in July, 1969. The first man to walk on the moon was astronaut Neil Armstrong. Other crew members were Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins.





### Placed In Office

Officers of Hereford Garden Club were installed Friday for the 1977-78 meeting season. From left, back row, are Lucy Cocanaugher, director of Women's Federation; Corene Smith, recording secretary; and Ursalee Jacobsen, treasurer. In the front row are Billie Johnson, second vice president; Virginia Garner, president; and Elizabeth Wilson, first vice.

## High Blood Pressure Can Be Controlled

COLLEGE STATION— High blood pressure can kill or cripple the 23 million Americans who have it—unless they're controlling it to keep the risks to a minimum, warns Carla Shearer, a health education specialist.

Some people don't even know they have high blood pressure—and many others aren't doing enough to control it, partly because they don't understand enough about it, she said.

Miss Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To combat high blood pressure's threat, she recommends regular blood-pressure check-ups, even for young children—and following a physician's advice.

To learn more about it, she suggests trying to answer the true-false quiz below:

- 1) If I stay calm and relaxed, I won't have high blood pressure.
- 2) High blood pressure is the leading contributor to strokes, heart disease, and kidney disease.
- 3) I can tell when my blood pressure is high.
- 4) Once I have high blood pressure, it usually means I will have it for the rest of my life.
- 5) Headaches and dizziness are symptoms of high blood pressure.
- 6) There's nothing I can do about high blood pressure except watch my diet.
- 7) It's important to have my blood pressure checked every year.
- 8) May is National High Blood Pressure Month.

#### ANSWERS

1) FALSE— High blood pressure—or "hypertension" as it is also called—is not nervous tension. A relaxed, easygoing manner is no guarantee against high blood pressure.

2) TRUE— High blood pressure is a physical condition in which the heart and blood vessels are under a constant strain. If undetected and untreated, it may eventually lead to a stroke, heart disease, or kidney disease.

In fact, 100 people die every day from the consequences of untreated high blood pressure.

3) FALSE, FALSE, FALSE— High blood pressure usually has no symptoms. It is sometimes called the "Silent Killer" because it does its terrible damage without you suspecting that something is wrong.

4) TRUE— For the vast majority of people with high blood pressure the condition will be with them for life—but that's not as bad as it seems.

There are many ways to lower an elevated blood pressure and to keep it low—although science hasn't found a cure for the most common form of high blood pressure.

5) FALSE— For most people with blood pressure, there are no symptoms, especially in the early stages.

In severe cases—usually in persons who have had HBP for many years but weren't treating it—there will sometimes be dizziness and headaches.

If you are told that you have high blood pressure and you don't treat it, the first symptom may be a heart attack or stroke.

6) FALSE— Although there is no cure for high blood pressure that will keep your blood pressure normal once and for all, it can be controlled with proper treatment.

Your doctor may suggest some diet restrictions (less salt, less fatty food)—and maybe prescribe medication. If your doctor does give you pills, it's important to take them regularly.

7) TRUE— Because high blood pressure has no symptoms, the only way to know whether your blood pressure is high is to get it checked by a doctor or other trained health professional. It's quick, painless, and one of the cheapest life insurance policies around!

8) TRUE— May is National High Blood Pressure Month. Do you know what your blood pressure is?



### Honored At Coffee

Miss Barbara Poin Dexter, center, was honored at a prenuptial shower Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Benny Womble. Receiving guests were, from left, Mrs. Womble, Miss Poindexter and her mother, Mrs. John Poindexter.

## Miss Poindexter Feted Saturday

Colors of navy blue and white were used in decorations Saturday morning, when Miss Barbara Poindexter was honored at a prenuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Benny Womble, 246 Ranger Drive.

Miss Poindexter is the bride-elect of Rick Gilmore. The couple will exchange vows June 10 in First Christian Church.

Receiving guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. John Poindexter, her fiance's mother, Mrs. John C. Gilmore, her grandmother, Mrs. Stacy Howell of Canyon, and Mrs. Womble. Each wore a white daisy corsage tied with navy blue ribbon.

Lisa Phillips and Lana Beard served fruit, pastries, coffee and tea from milk glass appointments. The serving table was draped with a navy lace cloth and was centered with a white floral arrangement. At the guest book was Jeanne Mann of Panhandle.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Womble included Mmes. Ed Line, Laurence Ruther, Frank Zinser, Jr., Pat Hughes, Lloyd Crume, Billy Wayne Sisson, Don Shipley, Clint Formby, Bill Gentzel, Gid Brown, Henry

La Scala, short for Teatro alla Scala, the great opera house of Milan, Italy, is so called because it was erected, in 1778 at the site of the church of Santa Maria alla Scala — St. Mary's by the Stairs.

Kuper, Art Stoy, Edgar Lemons, Rex Lee, Howard Birdwell, Ed McCreary and Earl Lance.

## Ann Landers Mind Being Wasted



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 15 years old and have a question for you. Why is it, just because I am an "underachiever," that my mother and father are always on my back?

Why can't they accept (as I do) the fact that I am a lazy bum and don't want to work any harder? I am not failing any subjects. My grades are in the 70s and 80s—good enough to get by.

My teachers say I am capable of getting 90s so they put an F on my report card. Why? I don't expect you to answer this but I wanted to write anyway because I knew it would make me feel

better, and I do. Sign me—Wasting the School's Money

DEAR WASTING [and I couldn't have picked a better name myself]: You are asking the wrong questions. What you need to know is why are you content to be a "lazy bum." Never mind about the schools, money. A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

I suggest counseling. There's more wrong here than your grades.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing about the woman who was concerned over the "cozy" relationship between her husband

and and their 12-year-old daughter. Perhaps she is one of those touch-me-not wives whose husband is starved for affection but determined to honor his wedding vows.

Every normal human being needs to touch and be touched. The child is no substitute for a wife, but it can at least verify the warm and loving presence of another person.

I see this situation in my own family and it is very sad—particularly for the husband. But I guess it falls under the heading of MYOB, doesn't it—Houston

DEAR HOUSTON: It certainly does—especially since it's awfully hard to know what goes on in somebody else's marriage. The only two people who know for SURE are the man and his wife—and sometimes even one of THEM doesn't know.

Never the less, your letter has merit—and here it is.

DEAR ANN: We are having our 25th anniversary party soon. I'm not a fancy person. All we want is for all our guests to come and have a good time. My question is this: Would it be in good taste to write on the invitations, "No silver, please?" To begin with, I have no place to keep silver. Second, I don't want to be bothered polishing it.

There is no one I can ask but you. Please guide me—Mrs. C.

DEAR MRS. C.: Sorry, but it would be poor taste to write on your invitations "No silver please."

If personal friends or relatives ask for a "hint" as to what you might like, say, "Anything but silver," but no instructions, please.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Settle a \$20 bet, please. From reading your column I am sure that you once took care of an aging parent. Yes or no? —Davenport, Ia.

DEAR DAVENPORT: No, I did not. But my mother cared for HER aged father in our home during my high school years and I know what patience and sacrifice was involved in that undertaking. She was a saint.

### SPRING CLEANING MEDICINE CHEST

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Checking and reorganizing your home medicine chest should become a part of your spring cleaning routine, suggests Donna Manczak, Extension health specialist at Michigan State University.

She advocates discarding nonprescription drugs more than a year old, any medicine that has changed color or consistency, and dusty or soiled gauze, bandages and cotton, as well as any other dirty or broken supplies.

The female population of the United States, according to the 1970 official census, was 104,299,734, or 51 per cent of the total population.

## Women Ministers See No Problems in Role

By JIM KOFSKI  
Associated Press Writer

The Rev. Nancy Scarff, one of two women ministers serving parishes in North Dakota, says she finds no advantage in her sex or her age — 27 — as associate pastor at Faith United Methodist Church in Williston.

Instead, she stresses "just being a different person. I think every individual has different things to offer."

The Rev. Eve Hook, 33, associate pastor at McCabe United Methodist Church in Bismarck, agrees.

"I do not feel I'm the only one who has a ministry just because I'm ordained," she said. "I feel everyone in the congregation has a vital role. I feel I should help them see those possibilities in themselves and help them carry them out."

The Rev. Scarff said assuming her parish duties "wasn't awkward at all."

"At times, it gets frustrating, being new," she said. "You're often aware that it's a new thing by people's curiosity. But people are very accepting."

"It's been pretty much a joy," the Rev. Hook said. "The parishioners have reacted really beautifully toward me."

"I sometimes feel on display, which creates pressure," she added. "You're on display both for being a minister and for being a woman. Occasionally you get a little tired of it. You just want to be a person who happens to be a minister."

The Rev. Scarff, ordained a deacon last year and eligible to be ordained an elder this spring, said she finds "just getting to know people and participating in life with them" the most rewarding part of her ministry.

She said she is not focusing on a single ministry and added, "One stereotype we're trying to get away from is that only women work well with youth and children."

The Rev. Hook, ordained an elder in 1974, said, "I tend to find most of my rewards with one-to-one relationships and feel that I probably work best in that area."

Both ministers see an advantage in their single status. "There's a lot of single people, and maybe I'll have more ability to minister to single people than if I were married," the Rev. Scarff said. "I am a divorced person, and

## Bippus HD Club Women Take Trip

After a business meeting in the home of Mrs. Tom Draper, members of Bippus Extension Club traveled to Plainview Friday for the last meeting until autumn.

At Plainview, members met in the home of Mrs. C.T. Douglas, patronized a Chinese food restaurant and toured an underground home.

In attendance were Mmes. Wayne Sifford, C.F. Homfeld, Jerry Homfeld, Andrew Keshen, Jimmy Bradley, Joe Carthel, Inman Larson and J.V. Perrin.

The name Camille means "virgin of unblemished character."

We'll make your jack grow like a beanstalk

At The Money Growers Association, we can grow your savings to giant-sized proportions. Nothing can stunt its growth, and your money is federally insured! Any other investment could be a fairy tale!

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"We look to your future with interest."

## STOCK LIQUIDATION

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VICKI'S HEALTH FOOD CENTER

220 N. 25 MILE AVE. 364-5222

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SHERWIN Williams

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HOMER FORMBY, Creator of the famous Formby Method of furniture care and repair. Presents

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DO YOU WANT TO REFINISH WITHOUT SANDING, STRIPPING, STAINING, OR SEALING? Then attend one of our free clinics and learn how easily you can refinish and repair furniture with Formby's new one-step method of furniture refinishing. will demonstrate the easy-to-use Formby methods to remove water rings, yellowed layers of wax, and cigarette burns. She'll discuss furniture refinishing and repairing, wood bleaching, brass cleaning, proper finishing for wood, dent and scratch filling, and answer your questions about the care and repair of your furniture. BRING A DRAWER OR EASY-TO-CARRY PIECE OF FURNITURE FOR EXPERT ON-THE-SPOT DIRECTIONS ON BEAUTIFUL RESTORATION.

ATTEND ONE OF THESE FREE CLINICS:

May 18 - Wednesday

10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M.

Keith Formby will conduct the Clinic

WE MAKE YOU FEEL RIGHT AT HOME

PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

1003 West Park Ave.

Hereford

364-4484

# SHOP COMPARE

# CLASSIFIED ADS ARE HERE!

**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.

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2 days, per word:	17	2.55
3 days, per word:	24	3.60
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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 legal notices 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**

**TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS**  
Call you news items and subscriptions for the Hereford Brand to Mary Lou Spinhrne, 267-2660.

1-190-tfc

For Sale: Portable electronic filter. Lennox hammock type electronic filter. Brown Sheet Metal, 364-3867.

1-185-tfc

Electric Garage Door openers. \$149.95. Rockwell Brothers & Co. 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033.

1-182-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER**  
Seven days per week  
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.  
364-0951

1-1-tfc

Fence - 6 ft. \$2.99 and \$3.75 per running ft. ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO., 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033.

1-182-tfc

**WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE**  
BARRICK FURNITURE  
WEST HWY 60  
PHONE 364-3552

1-1-tfc

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
Clyde & Lee Cave  
Authorized Distributor  
364-1073  
107 Ave. C

1-95-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

**PRAISE THE LORD FOR THE RECENT RAINS.**

1-224-tfc

Stock Liquidation--All Merchandise 20% Off Regular Price. Vicki's Health Food Center 364-5222.

1-228-Sc

For sale: 4 year old bay gelding-broke. 289-5935.

1-228-5p

Couch and General Electric Vacuum Cleaner for sale. Call 364-2898.

1-228-1c

For Sale: Black and white television. Colored television, 25" screen. Good condition. 364-1666.

1-213-tfc

For sale: Beautiful Kimball upright piano. Excellent condition. \$700. Call 364-5300.

1-226-5p

Evaporative air conditioner, used one month. \$150.00. See at 608 Avenue F, call 364-5218.

1-227-5c

Boat for sale: 17' walk-thru windshield with 110 Mercury tilt trailer, skis, life preservers. 124 Kingwood.

1-224-5c

**WATER BEDS COMPLETE**  
Mattresses, frames, heaters, liners, vibrators.  
**THE BUBBLE SHOP**  
220 No. 25 Mile Avenue  
Next To Hereford Fruit Mkt.  
Phone 364-7777.

1-218-tfc

Composition roof shingles. \$16.95 per square. Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumber, 104 S. Main. 364-0033.

1-218-tfc

For sale: Two sets of golf clubs, very reasonable. Call after 4 p.m. 364-1143.

1-216-tfc

**KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY OF HEREFORD**  
602 Star  
364-0422

Hereford's only authorized Kirby Sales and Service. Bud Hansen, owner. Bob Bridwell, Dealer.

1-182-tfc

Grapefruit plant with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Harold Close Drug.

1-222-28p

**MOVING—MUST SELL** 8x10 storage shed, 14 sheets of tin, 1/4 mile hot wire, 5 calves, various veterinary supplies, refrigerator. Contact 364-1347.

1-227-5c

Like new, Melville Clark Wurlitzer piano and bench. Call 364-3566 until 5:00, then 364-8088.

1-227-5c

GE air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, six months old, with warranty. 364-2926

1-205-tfc

1969 Singer Touch and Sew with cabinet, very good condition. Just cleaned and overhauled. 15 fashion discs, built-in button-hole, with all attachments. Call 364-3923 after 6 p.m.

1-224-tfc

**1A. GARAGE SALES**  
GARAGE SALE. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 239 Avenue C. Baby clothes, maternity clothes, much miscellaneous.

1A-227-4c

**2. FOR SALE**  
**Farm Equipment**  
Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill. 364-5127.

2-121-tfc

For sale: Electric Zimmatic, double brush external collector ring, electrical monitoring system, heavy duty gear boxes, one HP high torque motors. Call 806-364-2964 after 6 p.m.

2-141-tfc

1456 International tractor, 2450 hours, good and clean. 5 miles South of Wildorado. \$9,000. Business hours, 426-3421, home 258-7746.

2-200-tfc

**NEW! MATERNITY FASHIONS**  
Everything you could possibly need in outer and under fashions!  
**PAT'S BACK ROOM**  
SUGARLAND MALL  
HEREFORD, TEXAS  
364-6112  
Entrance thru Latham's Tree House

**NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & PARTS REPRESENTATIVE**  
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.

2-1-tfc

**See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Home) Flows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811**

2-33-tfc

6 row, 30 inch JD bed shaper; 71 flex planters, with monitor. Call 364-4117 or 289-5685.

2-198-tfc

**BUY—SELL—TRADE**  
New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen  
Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona.

2-1-tfc

**See Us For Mayrath Grain Angers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811.**

2-1-tfc

**3. VEHICLES FOR SALE**  
'72 Chevy Impala, 4 dr. vinyl top, full power, air conditioning, built-in stereo. After 4 and evenings 364-0289.

3-228-5c

'76 Chevy Blazer, loaded. Call 364-0786.

3-228-5c

For Sale: '73 Cadillac. Call 364-6965 after 6 p.m.

3-228-5p

1975 Cadillac Eldorado. Low Mileage. Loaded with all Cadillac extras. Call 364-6311 or 364-4428 after 5 p.m.

3-228-tfc

For sale: \$75--Monte Carlo. 26,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5063.

3-228-tfc

1971 Cutlas Supreme 2 dr. hardtop. Power steering, power air and brakes. Very clean. Call 364-5642.

3-222-10c

1974 Custom Chevy 1/2 ton. 350 motor. 35,000 miles. Top shape. Call 364-1418.

3-226-5c

1972 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive. \$3,200. Call 364-6996.

3-206-tfc

1976 Silverado Chevrolet pickup, heavy duty 1/2 ton, new tires, new battery, two gas tanks, cruise control, 30,000 miles, red and white in color. Call 364-0404, 364-3848.

3-213-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
We pay cash for Used Cars  
136 Sampson  
Phone 364-0077

3-33-tfc

For sale: 1973 Ford, L N Series. Call 357-2585 or 357-2384.

3-222-tfc

1970 Ford Super Van, walnut paneling, white spoker wheels, V-8 automatic, on it's way to becoming a cruising van but needs a new home. \$2200. Call 364-6006.

3-219-tfc

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

3-41-tfc

For sale: 1973 Midget Travel Trailer, sleeps 6. Good condition. See at 313 Ave. I.

3A-227-5p

**FOR SALE: 24 ft. Shasta Trailer.** 1974 model. Like new. Phone 364-4387.

3A-227-5p

**4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade**  
**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home with living room and den in Northwest area. Call for appointment, 364-2828 after 6 p.m. or 364-5855.

4-202-tfc

**See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Home) Flows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811**

2-33-tfc

6 row, 30 inch JD bed shaper; 71 flex planters, with monitor. Call 364-4117 or 289-5685.

2-198-tfc

**BUY—SELL—TRADE**  
New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen  
Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona.

2-1-tfc

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2-1-tfc

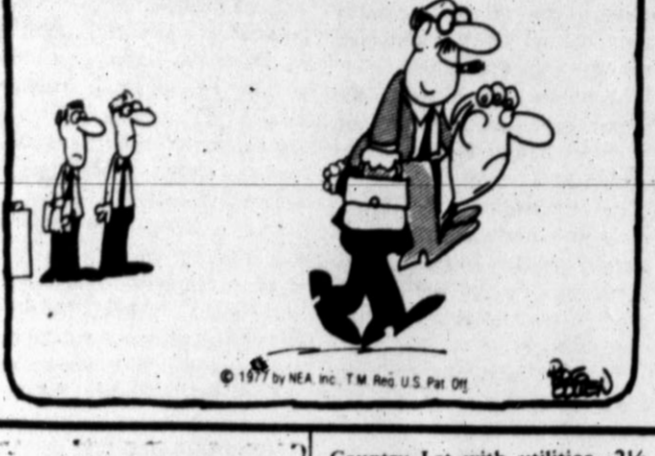
**3. VEHICLES FOR SALE**  
'72 Chevy Impala, 4 dr. vinyl top, full power, air conditioning, built-in stereo. After 4 and evenings 364-0289.

3-228-5c

'76 Chevy Blazer, loaded. Call 364-0786.

3-228-5c

**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Bollen



**NEW & USED CARS**  
now for sale at  
**JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S**  
new location  
221 North 25 Mile Ave.

3-8-tfc

Nice two bedroom brick home. Double garage. On 6th St. Call J.M. Hamby, 364-5191. Residence 364-2553.

4-215-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 2 lots, water well on Austin Road. Call Lexie Ford, 806/353-1624.

4-222-10c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 1964 sq. ft. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick. Central air, storm cellar, storage building, sprinkler system. 214 Aspen. 364-3470.

4-217-tfc

**TO SETTLE ESTATE BY OWNERS**  
Good income rental property, house with 3 furnished apartments, each with private bath, close in to downtown, choice location. 364-1666 or 364-4194.

4-203-tfc

**1 MILE FROM CANYON**  
Extra nice 4 bedroom brick home. 2 1/2 baths, double garage. 20 acres of seeded grassland. 3" irrigation well, 20 acres of grass leased. For information call J.M. Hamby, Tri-State Real Estate, Office 364-5191, residence 364-2553.

4-210-tfc

**4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE**  
Trailer house. 70x14'. Three bedrooms. 2 baths. 364-2947.

4A-211-tfc

14x52 mobile home for sale. Excellent condition. Newly carpeted. 364-6366 after 5.

4A-212-2c

For sale: 2 bedroom 12x65 mobile home. Good condition. Call 364-1004 after 5 p.m.

4A-227-tfc

**5. FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT: Nice large house, 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer, refrigerator, built-in oven and stove. Northwest location. \$375.00 month. Information 364-5058.

5-227-tfc

NOW LEASING two bedroom luxury apartments. Sycamore Lane Apartments. Call 364-2791 or 501 Sycamore Lane.

5-190-tfc

**6. WANTED**  
Want to rent or cash lease, dryland farm. Call 258-7327.

6-228-5c

Want to do lawn work on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Monday mornings. Call 364-5490 after 5 p.m. weekdays and after 1 p.m. on Saturday.

6-224-tfc

**WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens.** Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.

6-167-tfc

**WANTED: 12x50 60' mobile home** in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield.

6-197-tfc

**WANT TO BUY:** Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.  
**Spangler's Diamonds**  
Sugarland Mall  
Phone 364-0070

6-48-tfc

Would like to buy used playhouse furniture for a child's playhouse. Call collect 267-2621.

6-212-tfc

**8. HELP WANTED**  
PLANT help and truck drivers needed. Apply in person- Vega Sand & Gravel, 10 miles north of Vega on Hwy 385.

8-227-5c

2 bedroom trailer for rent. Utilities included, \$125.00. 276-5802.

5-228-tfc

For rent: furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Kitchen, dinette, bath, living room, one and two bedrooms. Forest Ave. Apts. 364-1887.

5-228-5c

For rent: 3 bedroom mobile home, 14x70, in the country. Place for garden, horses, etc, greenhouse. Call 364-1171, 8 to 5 ask for Margaret.

5-228-tfc

Going in vacation?? Rent a 24' travel trailer by the day, week or month. Sleeps 8 people. 364-4412.

5-209-21c

**FURNISHED** one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H, Apt. 36.

5-185-tfc

**OFFICE SPACE.** Nice 3 room well located office building. 364-0780.

5-205-tfc

Park Place Apartments. Luxury 2 or 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Day. 364-6801, after 5 p.m. 364-2686.

5-198-tfc

**MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots** for rent. Call 357-2552.

5-226-tfc

Roto-Tiller for rent. Western Auto, 364-1355.

5-T-Th-Fri-168-tfc

Allied Millrights is now hiring field and shop personnel for the positions of welders, millrights and crew chiefs. Contact Harylon Pitcock, 364-4621 or come by plant on Holly Sugar Road.

8-200-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona.

8-215-tfc

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn

8-17-tfc

**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**  
Wanted: Lawn mowing and edging. Call 364-2129 after 5:30 p.m.

22c

Want to do wallpaper hanging. Experienced. References furnished. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Pat Nelson, 258-7337.

9-222-tfc

Licensed home has openings to care for 4 children, 2 years and older. Monday through Friday. Drop-ins welcome. Call 364-1094.

9-227-5p

**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

**PRAISE THE LORD FOR THE RECENT RAINS.**

10-224-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 Dearing  
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777.

10-34-tfc

**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**  
**ROOFING**  
Composition Shingler. Free estimates. Call after 3:30 p.m. 364-4911.

11-228-10c

**For weed spraying, seeding new lawns, call Ryder's Lawn and Garden Service.** 364-3356.

11-210-23c

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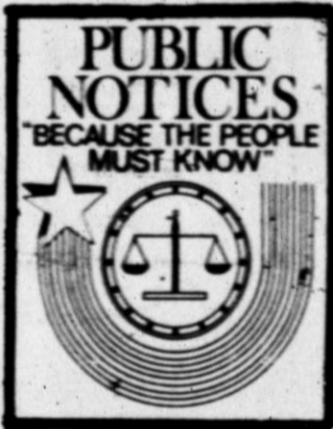
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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids for a heating and air conditioning unit for the Museum on Monday May 23rd, 1977 at 10 a.m. Specifications may be obtained from the County Auditor at 242 E. 3rd Street, Hereford. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.  
226-5c

## Picassos Stolen

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)**—The Monday theft of four Picasso paintings from the McNay Art Institute resembles another case last February in which five Renoirs were stolen, Det. Frank Lester said.  
"Both burglaries looked the same," Lester said. "They knew what they were looking for. Last time they took only Renoirs and this time they took only Picassos."  
Police said the burglars apparently pried open a door at the institute early Monday and took \$75,000 worth of art. The five Renoirs taken last year were valued at more than \$100,000.  
The Picasso works taken included "Guitar and Wine Glasses," a collage valued at \$50,000. The other three works were a black and white etching, a pencil drawing and a watercolor.  
The burglars left another Picasso painting valued at \$250,000.  
Burglar alarms at the institute were reported several times during the night prior to the discovery of the thefts.  
Police said a security company spokesman said the alarms apparently malfunctioned.  
The theft was discovered Monday by James Edwards, security director for the institute.

Admiral Robert Peary reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909.

## Bomb Precedes Mondale On Visit To Spain

**MADRID, Spain (AP)**—A bomb wrecked the first floor of the U.S. Cultural Center in Madrid today seven hours before the arrival of Vice President Walter Mondale, and a telephone caller said the ultraleftist group that kidnapped two high-ranking Spanish officials last winter was responsible.

The newspaper El Pais reported that a caller who said he spoke for GRAPO, a Communist splinter group, told it: "We planted the bomb. We destroyed the Yankee library."

The caller made no mention of Mondale, but it was assumed the bombing was planned for his visit. The center is about a mile from the nearest stop in its itinerary.

The bomb went off at 4 a.m. when only a night watchman was near the building, and he was not hurt.

U.S. Embassy officials said the bomb was planted beneath a soft-drink machine inside the center and opened a "crater" in the reinforced concrete floor

when it blew up. The blast wrecked 10 schoolrooms and the film library on the first floor of the building but caused only minor damage on the second floor.

GRAPO first surfaced last winter when it kidnaped royal adviser Antonio Maria de Oriol and several weeks later abducted the top military judge, Lt. Gen Emilio Villaescusa. The police freed both men unharmed in February.

The vice president came to Madrid from Lisbon, the capital of neighboring Portugal, and both visits were intended to demonstrate U.S. support for the movement toward democracy in the two countries of the Iberian peninsula after decades of dictatorship.

In a brief arrival statement at the Madrid airport, Mondale said he was "thrilled and excited by developments toward a democratic society in Spain."

He said he was looking forward to his meetings with King Juan Carlos and Premier Adolfo Suarez to

continue talks begun during the premier's visit to Washington last month.

Mondale's visit is the second by a senior U.S. official this month to the king and premier who will hold Spain's first free elections in four decades next month. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance paid a two-day visit last week.

Washington's show of support comes as the Suarez government, under fire from rightists who disapprove of liberalization measures, also faces demands from Basques in northern Spain to free all political prisoners, including about 40 Basque terrorists not included in recent amnesty decrees.

On Monday some 600,000 persons—85 per cent of the Basque work force—staged a 24-hour strike which closed most shops and businesses in the Basque towns. It was also the fifth day of clashes between police and demonstrators in a half dozen Basque towns.

## Businesses Out Of Touch With Complaints Show Study

**NEW YORK (AP)**—When consumers are asked what industries should be investigated or changed, more than a third point their fingers at food manufacturers, hospitals, the medical profession, oil producers and automakers, according to a survey made public today.

Nevertheless, business leaders are "alarmingly" out of touch with their complaints, the report found.

It said more than half of the representative sample of Americans felt that general product quality had fallen in the last 10 years.

"Consumerism at the Crossroads," compiled from personal interviews with more than 1,500

adult consumers and 522 government, business and consumer affairs representatives, was prepared by Louis Harris & Associates, Harvard University Professor Stephen Greyser and Steven Diamond of the Marketing Science Institute, a nonprofit research organization associated with the Harvard Business School.

While inflation is the No. 1 anxiety, the report said, American people also are "deeply troubled by the perceived failures of companies, their products and their services."

"They are worried about poor quality, dangerous products,

misleading advertising and labeling, and the apparent lack of concern shown by companies for legitimate consumer interests."

"The study serves as a clear early warning signal to business," observed public opinion analyst Lou Harris. "If business reacts slowly and grudgingly to consumer demands and fails to live up to consumer expectations, the call for far-reaching changes in the management and regulation of business may become irresistible."

"Not only are the perceptions of the business group consistently at odds with those of the public and the consumer activists, but the gap between their perceptions is often alarmingly wide," Harris said.

When consumers were asked what industries they would like to see investigated or changed, the most common answers were: food manufacturers, with 45 per cent of the public's vote; hospitals, 44 per cent; the medical profession, 42 per cent; the oil industry, 39 per cent; and car manufacturers, 38 per cent.

The study also found the public doesn't always see eye-to-eye with consumer advocates.

For example, only 37 per cent of the public polled thinks consumer advocates should focus on electric utilities, while 73 percent of the activists target the utilities.

Similarly, 61 per cent of the consumer advocates picked out the nuclear power industry, compared with only 19 per cent of the public.

## Television Schedules

### TUESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 SWITCHED
- 7:00 VILLA ALEGRE
- 7:30 BONANDA
- 8:00 ADAM-12
- 8:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 9:00 MY THREE SONS
- 9:30 REPORT
- 10:00 MACNEIL / LEHNER
- 10:30 MOVIE
- 11:00 "Man From Atlantis: Killer Score" (1977) Patrick Duffy, Belinda Montgomery. A NASA space probe becomes contaminated by radioactive agents that are capable of causing a stupor in which humans can be forced to act against their will.
- 11:30 HAPPY DAYS
- 12:00 "A Shot in the Dark" Ritchie Valens in the instant adulation of his peers when he substitutes for an injured teammate and drops a lucky game-winning shot. (R)
- 12:30 WHO'S WHO
- 1:00 GUNSMOKE
- 1:30 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
- 2:00 THE CLUB
- 2:30 LAVINNE & SHIRLEY
- 3:00 "Guinea Pig" To raise the twenty dollars needed for admission to a cocktail party.

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 TEXAS POLITICS
- 7:00 RICH MAN, POOR MAN - BOOK!
- 7:30 Julia, frustrated in her small town existence, flees to New York City where she falls in love with an unsuccessful writer. (R)
- 8:00 M\*A\*S\*H
- 8:30 A statewide television commentator asks members of the 427th question line, "Why do you think you're in Korea?" (R)
- 9:00 MY THREE SONS
- 9:30 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 10:00 "Poldark" Ross saves a young girl from a beating. Verity escorted to a ball by her cousin, spends the evening dancing with Captain Baines. (Part 2 of 16)
- 10:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME
- 11:00 Ann has her first run-in with her over-bearing new neighbor. (R)
- 11:30 THAT GIRL
- 12:00 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
- 12:30 POLICE STORY
- 1:00 "Line Of Fire" When a S.W.A.T. officer is dismissed for not working with the team, his replacement Jim-Michael Vincent questions his own ability to kill. (R)
- 1:30 KOUKAK
- 2:00 When it seems that a convicted murderer will be declared not guilty at a second trial, Kugel fears his work has been in vain. (R)
- 2:30 M\*A\*S\*H
- 3:00 "Charly" (1968) Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom. A surgical experiment gives a mentally retarded man the intellect of a genius, but proves to have only temporary effects.
- 3:30 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- 4:00 "The British Heritage Of The West" The ancient traditions and lush scenery which endure and give Britain her strength.
- 4:30 DAWGHT THOMPSON
- 5:00 CHARISMA
- 5:30 NEWS
- 6:00 "Diamond River" The life and times of a diamond prospector in Brazil.
- 6:30 HOCKEY

- 6:00 Stanley Cup Playoffs
- 6:30 MOVIE (COMEDY)
- 7:00 TONIGHT
- 7:30 Host: Johnny Carson, Guests: Angie Dickinson, Buddy Rich, Katy Morahan, Marie-Estelle.
- 8:00 CBS LATE MOVIE
- 8:30 "Columbo: Dagger Of The Mind" (1972) Peter Falk, Richard Basehart. Columbo journeys to London to observe Scotland Yard, but winds up investigating the murder of two Shakespearean actors. (R)
- 9:00 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
- 9:30 GUNSMOKE
- 10:00 MOVIE
- 10:30 "Cogan's Bluff" (1968) Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb. An Arizona deputy uses his frontier tactics to track down and extradite a murderer who has escaped to New York.
- 11:00 GARY HOUSE
- 11:30 "White House"
- 12:00 "The Night Stranger" (1972) Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Plug.
- 12:30 TOMORROW
- 1:00 NEWS

### WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 SWITCHED
- 7:00 VILLA ALEGRE
- 7:30 BONANDA
- 8:00 ADAM-12
- 8:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 9:00 MY THREE SONS
- 9:30 REPORT
- 10:00 MACNEIL / LEHNER
- 10:30 MOVIE
- 11:00 "Fire Canyon Is Burning" (Premiere) Kent McCord, David Mulder. Captain William Stone and his semi-orphaned children are joined by his deceased wife's sister in running a five-acre station in southern California.
- 11:30 ARCHIE
- 12:00 The high school antics of the comic strip characters Archie, Jughead, Betty, Veronica, Reggie and Moose.
- 12:30 GOOD TIMES
- 1:00 Florida worries when Thelma's involvement with a handsome exchange student goes beyond the cultural exchange level. (R)
- 1:30 One-hour presentation.
- 2:00 GUNSMOKE

- 6:00 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
- 6:30 THE CLUB
- 7:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- 7:30 MOVIE
- 8:00 "The Asst" (Premiere) William Devane, Michael Brandon. When a master computer detects a radiation leak, it sends off a nuclear power plant, trapping 14 technicians.
- 8:30 MY THREE SONS
- 9:00 NOVA
- 9:30 "Tongues Of Men: Disaster At Sable" Why have five thousand different languages developed?
- 10:00 MOVIE
- 10:30 "Crew Girls" (Premiere) Cornelia Sharpe, Jane Kennedy. Two internationally renowned high fashion models, who are also American secret agents, are assigned to capture and return a non-connected embezzler.
- 11:00 THAT GIRL
- 11:30 THE ROCK
- 12:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- 12:30 "Subway" The Angels become SAC recruits to uncover a medical fraud and a murder. (R)

- 6:00 MOVIE
- 6:30 "One More Train To Rob" (1971) George Peppard, Diana Muldaur. Double-crossed by his train robbing partner, a man is released from prison and saves a fortune in gold, then shoots his ex-partner.
- 7:00 THE BEST OF ERNE KOWACS
- 7:30 Runner vs. starter, Mike McMoran and a bug's-eye view of the world.
- 8:00 GOSPEL CRUSADE
- 8:30 FARELY TOWERS
- 9:00 Basil is terrified of hotel inspectors and when his latest guest arrives, Basil is convinced that he is there to scrutinize cuisine and accommodations for his own evil purposes.
- 9:30 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 10:00 NEWS
- 10:30 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
- 11:00 "White Nelson / Tracy Nelson" The leader of the "outlaw" school of country rock is joined by Tracy Nelson on whom Grambling scored names though he appeared.

- 6:00 LUCY SHOW
- 6:30 MOVIE (COMEDY)
- 7:00 TONIGHT
- 7:30 Host: Johnny Carson, Guests: Orson Bean, Steve Landesberg.
- 8:00 CBS LATE MOVIE
- 8:30 "The '67" (1968) Jack Lord, Robert Drivas. Steve McGarrett investigates three generations of a dynamic gangland family. (R)
- 9:00 STAR TREK
- 9:30 GUNSMOKE
- 10:00 MOVIE
- 10:30 "The Invisible Man's Revenge" (1944) John Carradine, Jon Hall. A scientist is killed by the young man he created.
- 11:00 MARYMARTIN R.F.D.
- 11:30 MOVIE
- 12:00 "Death Lady" A policeman becomes the object of the department's bitter resentment when her provocative male partner is killed shooting her. (R)
- 12:30 TOMORROW
- 1:00 NEWS
- 1:30 SPIRITS OF THE WEEK
- 2:00 "Highway To Danger" (1975) Darren McGavin, Janette Allen.

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**SHIELD OF GRENADA**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The 26th Coat of Arms, the Shield of Grenada, was added to those lining New York City's Avenue of the Americas in a recent ceremony here. The shield was unveiled as part of the Pan American Week festivities.

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**FAST ROADS**  
SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — The Interstate Highway System of the United States will contain approximately 42,500 miles of expressways throughout the country when it is completed in 1980, according to the Rand McNally Road Atlas for 1977.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

DETROIT (AP)—If you're shopping for a new General Motors car in 1985, you may discover:

-There are no more V8 engines.

-Every fourth car is powered by a diesel engine, which gets better fuel economy than a gasoline engine.

-GM's "large" cars will weigh 300 pounds less than today's compacts.

-More cars will have front-wheel drive to increase interior space.

-It will take a minimum 15 to 18 seconds for a GM car to accelerate from 0 to 60 miles per hour, including the sporty Corvette, compared with a minimum 10-12 second range today.

-Prices may be larger even though the vehicle is smaller.

Those are some of the observations contained in a report GM recently submitted to the National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration.

The agency asked for a "hypothetical scenario" of what cars in the 1981-85 period would be like as a result of the federal fuel-economy laws which require new cars to average 27.5 miles per gallon in 1985. The auto makers' 1977 car fleets average between 16 and 19 m.p.g.

GM, the nation's largest auto maker, has made public portions of its report. Ford Motor Co. has not released its report, and Chrysler's was not immediately available. However, Ford and Chrysler are expected to go the same route as GM, which builds more than half the vehicles produced in the United States.

GM cautioned that its conclusions do not represent final product plans, noting that "there is no guarantee that the consumer will buy the products."

...automobile design is

going to be changed more radically in the next several years than in any comparable period in the past," the company said in a letter accompanying its report.

GM said it based its scenario on assumptions that the industry would get some relief from proposed toughening of emissions standards, and that there would be no major technological break-throughs.

Since fuel economy is effected more by a vehicle's weight than any other factor, GM said its basic approach to better mileage is to make its cars smaller and lighter with smaller engines.

Here are some of GM's trends.

**WEIGHT:** The average GM car, which currently weighs 4,200 pounds, will weigh 3,100 in 1985. The firm's intermediates which average 4,500 pounds, will shed 900 pounds in 1981 and another 500 pounds in 1984. Full-sized cars, which were

made smaller for 1977, will get their weight going down from a current 4,240 pounds to 3,550 on the average.

**GASOLINE ENGINES:** The V8, so called because its eight cylinders are in a V-configuration, will be dropped for all 1983 GM cars except the Corvette, which loses the V8 in 1984. Currently, three of four new cars are being bought with a V8. By 1985, GM's biggest engine will be a 3.8 liter V6. The firm estimates two-thirds of its 1985 cars will be built with four-cylinder engines, the rest with six cylinders.

**DIESELS:** GM is introducing a diesel powered Oldsmobile this fall, with expected sales of 50,000, or 1 per cent of total production. If the engine proves to be popular, diesels will account for 5 per cent of total GM car output in 1981, and increase each following year by 5 per cent until reaching a 25 per cent share in 1985. GM cautions that the 25 per cent

figure may be "overly optimistic."

**PRICE:** GM wouldn't comment on prices specifically, but it said costs would go up—a good indication of what will happen to prices. GM said the cost increase is due to changes needed to maintain a car's safety, performance and durability traits as it gets smaller and th use of new lightweight materials that are more expensive.

GM said it spent \$1.1 billion to make its full-size cars smaller for 1977, and that was "as modest a program as possible."

"As we go forward, downsizing may require the use of front wheel drive components, all new engines, all new transmissions, etc.

"The cost of such programs will be substantially higher than our 1977 program, which was largely able to utilize many carryover mechanical components."

## Carter Headed West To Inspect Reservoir

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is flying to California for a personal inspection of drought-depleted reservoirs and an address aimed at building up labor support for his domestic policies.

Accompanied by part of the California congressional delegation, Carter was flying from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to Los Angeles today.

In Los Angeles, he scheduled two appearances before flying to Fresno in the normally lush Central Valley where he planned to inspect drought-hit avocado and olive groves.

The President's first stop was at the Los Angeles national convention of the United Auto Workers.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock, who soon will join the administration as envoy to Peking, has complained about

Carter's proposed taxes on cars that get poor gas mileage and about his proposed rebates on energy efficient autos.

But Carter had planned a broader focus for his convention speech. He told a news conference last week: "I will try to spell out in kind of an inventory fashion, what we have proposed and what we intend to do this year."

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter's speech "basically takes stock of and reviews domestic priorities" with a look toward the future.

Asked if the President intended his remarks as a response to Democratic liberals who have contended his economic policies are too conservative, Powell replied: "Not really."

Later, Carter planned to make his second out-of-town effort to

stay close to the voters by fielding their unhearsd questions during a live television broadcast beamed to the Los Angeles area.


Carter planned to go from the UAW convention site to KNXT-TV in Los Angeles to take part in most of a 90-minute local program that Powell likened to the President's March 17 appearance at a "town meeting" in Clinton, Mass.

The President, due back in the White House in the early hours of Wednesday morning, was making a final stop at the Fresno farm of Charles R. Kryder, which along with others in the area benefited from recent heavy rains following a two-year drought.


Although the Kryder farm is greener because of the rains, Carter planned an aerial inspection of the area's depleted reservoirs.

**Fem Lib**  
Inheritance passes through the female line of the Cuna Indians on Panama's San Blas Islands. Men nominally head the families, but they must live with and work for the bride's relatives. Women own the property, including the coconut trees that yield the Islands' most important resource.

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