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## Residents To Meet On Water Issue Friday

# Health Laws Crackdown Due At Camp

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and  
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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third story in a three-part series examining the water and health problems at the San Jose area just outside of Hereford and possible solutions to the problems. In the first two stories, the problems themselves and the attitudes of city and county officials toward them were discussed.

## Flow Of Aliens Reportedly At Flood Stage

SAN DIEGO (AP) The new U.S. immigration chief is being told the flow of illegal aliens into the United States from south of the border is reaching flood stage.

Leonel Castillo, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, arrived in San Diego Wednesday as the Border Patrol announced apprehension of more than 3,500 undocumented aliens in three days this week along 12 miles of the U.S.-Mexican border.

Thousands more foreign nationals made it into the United States without getting nabbed. Border Patrol supervisors said in estimating that up to two aliens cross successfully for every one that is caught.

There is no way to handle the paperwork involved in processing everyone in the tide. Most taken into custody by agents simply are turned back into Mexico, according to Robert McCord, assistant chief of the district.

Castillo, a Mexican-American, planned to spend 48 hours looking at conditions and huddling with officials on both sides of the boundary before returning to Washington Friday.

He canceled a tour of Border Patrol, Immigration and Customs Service facilities Wednesday because he was late in arriving from Los Angeles, but aides said the inspection would be a must for the commissioner before departure.

Officials estimate that more than half the illegal aliens entering the United States from Mexico and other nations to the south breach the border along the narrow corridor in the Tijuana-San Diego sector of the 2,000-mile demarcation.

(See ALIENS, Page 2A)

Today's story deals with the options available to the San Jose residents as they set about the task of helping themselves.

For the people of the San Jose or "Labor Camp" area just outside of Hereford, the problem of a less than ideal water system is as persistent as the swarms of flies which buzz around the livestock pens thrown up throughout the camp.

THE CAMP residents tried to unite in

1972 to develop their own water system. Discord destroyed the effort.

After Domingo Pesina, the individual who supplies water to the camp from a private well, encountered difficulty in collecting payments for water at the camp in 1974 and cut off the life-giving liquid, camp residents petitioned the city for annexation and water service.

Prohibitive state regulations, excessive costs and city building codes offered no chance for annexation.

The camp residents were told that they

could incorporate their area, form their own city, and obtain federal funds for a water project, or that they could form a non-profit organization to secure a water system.

BUT THE STING of an initial defeat apparently took all of the enthusiasm out of the camp residents and for the past three years, the water issue has remained dormant.

Last weekend, the lone well at the camp failed, and San Jose residents were

forced to haul their own water.

Although repair work was initiated immediately after the well failed, the area is in need of a vastly improved water system. Temporary repairs of the existing well are, at best, only a stopgap measure.

The precarious position of the camp in regard to water has lent a new urgency to the search for a viable alternative.

THE STATE Health Department has taken an increasing interest in the conditions at the San Jose area and apparently is gearing up to clean up things at San Jose and help secure a water system.

Joe Vasquez, a health department worker stationed in Canyon, has taken the problems of the labor camp to heart. Vasquez is an intense Mexican-American who speaks with his hands as much as his lips. There is an air of determination about his person which says, "this time we're going to get something done. This camp is going to get a facelift and a water system."

Vasquez hopes to use existing state laws to improve the living conditions at the labor camp, and to point the residents of the camp in the right direction as they set about improving the place in which they live.

ONE OF THE first tasks which Vasquez faces will be to conduct a meeting of the labor camp residents at the Hereford Community Center at 9 p.m. Friday.

"We hope to outline plans to form a corporation or a non-profit organization to apply for federal funding to help build a

camp water system," Vasquez explained.

"With the water off at the camp, these people have their backs to the wall. They are scraping up what they can for temporary repairs. Apathy about the water system may have been a problem in the past, but with no water available, I don't think the apathy will be lasting much longer," he added.

Vasquez admits that while the Region I health office was located in Lubbock, the labor camp problem did not receive the close attention of the State Health Department, due to manpower limitations.

"We can spend more time on the camp now because we have an office virtually next door in Canyon. If anything is ever going to be done at the camp, I feel the time is now," he said.

AN EXISTING condition at the camp which visibly annoys Vasquez is the presence of livestock pens.

"One of the first things we are going to do out here is to get rid of all the livestock which is being kept within the camp," he said.

"The state health department has observed violations of the law and is going to take measures to eliminate these violations," he continued, pulling a briefcase from his car and producing a booklet on health laws.

Vasquez thumbed through the booklet until he came to the section covering unincorporated villages.

"THESE VILLAGES are charged with the job of abating mosquito and fly

(See SAN JOSE, Page 2A)



## Enforcement Planned As Repairs Progress

Joe Vasquez, right, of the State Health Department office in Canyon looks over the surroundings in the Hereford Labor Camp and explains existing state health laws which will be enforced at the camp to Domingo Pesina, owner of the camp's only water supply. Vasquez will chair a meeting of residents from the San Jose area Friday at 9 p.m. at the Community Center, at which time the possibilities of incorporation and formation of a non-profit organization to secure a water supply for the camp will be discussed. At

right, workmen were busy replacing the pump in the San Jose area's only well Wednesday afternoon after the unit went out over the weekend, leaving camp residents to fend for their own water supply. Well owner Domingo Pesina had hopes that the well would be back in service Wednesday night, but admitted that the repairs are only a stopgap measure and that a vastly improved water system is still needed. (Photos By Jim Steiert)



# Speeding Bill To Probably Pass

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lead-footed Texans could expect final legislative action today on a bill making a friendly but unwanted chat with a highway patrolman easier to endure.

Also expected to receive final House approval was a "sunset" bill automatically wiping out 179 state agencies over the next 12 years unless continued by specific legislation.

Senators would need to approve

amendments added by the House for the bill to reach Gov. Dolph Briscoe's desk.

The House was expected to pass and send to the governor a bill prohibiting car insurance penalties for speeding tickets received for driving between 55 and 70 miles per hour on the state's highways.

Such tickets also would not go on one's driving record.

In Wednesday's preliminary debate on the so-called "painless speeding bill,"

sponsoring Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, said, "Insurance companies will not make as much windfall profit as they are now."

Reduction of the top highway speed limit from 70 to 55 miles per hour in 1974 increased the number of traffic tickets issued by the millions. Two speeding tickets in a year results in an automatic 15 per cent increase in one's car insurance premium.

Meanwhile, Rep. Lyndon Olson, D-Waco, was looking for a way to revive a Senate passed bill setting up a statewide probation program, with state standards and state operating funds.

Its initial cost of \$30 million in fiscal 1979 appeared to be what caused the House to reject the measure Wednesday, 1970, despite Olson's assurances that probation was cheaper than prison.

"I sure don't want to take all that money for a bunch of old hoodlums and convicts away from the state employees," said Rep. Emmett Whitehead, D-Rusk, sponsor of a bill to raise state workers' retirement benefits.

House amendments to the sunset bill included on adding the railroad commission to the list of agencies to receive life or death review.

(See STATE HOUSE, Page 2A)

## Chamber Schedules Tower Reception

The Hereford Chamber of Commerce this morning made preliminary plans to host a reception for U.S. Senator John Tower of Texas June 1.

The site of the reception will be announced at a later date. Tower will be in Hereford from 9-11 a.m. June 1, with the women's division of the chamber handling the arrangements.

Betty Koelzer reported to the chamber today that materials are being gathered for a new brochure on Hereford. The brochure will be published in a few months.

A slide presentation on Deaf Smith County's farming community also will be created by the Chamber.

Other business this morning included the appointment of Mike Patrick to work with the chamber staff on the reaccreditation process. The Hereford chamber must undergo reaccreditation this year by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which requires the process every five years.

Donna VanderZee reported that the women's division will host a style show for

Miss Hereford Dee Anne Caison June 28 at the country club. Miss Caison will show the wardrobes donated to her by various Hereford merchants to use in the Miss Texas Pageant.

The chamber has begun research on the feasibility of a multi-purpose facility for the community.

Jack Andrews gave a report from the rodeo committee in other business this morning.

(See CHAMBER, Page 2A)

## Inside Today

Society ..... 8,9, 10A  
Sports ..... 5A  
Classified ..... 6,7B  
Farm ..... 5B  
Comics, TV ..... 4B  
Obituaries ..... 2A

## Formulas Short-Change Lone Star State

# Texas Coming Out On Short End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas is "losing" more than a hundred million dollars in federal funds each year because of formulas written by congressmen from other parts of the country.

The federal government disbursed \$72.4 billion this fiscal year to state and local governments for various social programs. Some governments get more than others.

The public service jobs part of the Carter administration's economic stimulus program is sending \$6.8 billion from Washington. \$203 million is going to Texas. Michigan gets \$347 million and California gets \$785 million.

The emergency public works part of Carter's package sends \$4 billion in this fiscal year for local projects that are supposed to stimulate lagging economies.

Texas will receive \$88 million, or \$279 for every unemployed person in the state.

New Jersey will get \$217 million, or \$636 for each of its unemployed.

The House has recently passed a three-year community development program that channels aid to cities. By 1980, the program will be sending \$65 million annually to Detroit and \$26 million annually to Houston, although they have nearly equal populations.

Behind the statistics lie the federal formulas. They are the means Congress uses to determine who gets the big slices of each federal pie.

The community development legislation, for example, has a new formula that channels more money to cities with large amounts of pre-World War II housing and declining populations. Detroit has both. Houston has neither.

The public jobs and public works bills both pump extra money into states and cities with unemployment rates of 6.5 per cent or more. Texas, with unemployment

running just under 6 per cent, loses out.

The formulas are written by committees which the Texas congressional delegation has long ignored. There are no Texans, for example, on the House Education and Labor Cbs money, and urban representatives distributing the public jobs money, and urban representatives from other regions dominate.

The Texas congressmen are following a pattern that exists throughout the South and Southwest and is a holdover from those days when there were no urban interests in the region, explained Rep. Jim Mattox, a freshman Democrat from Dallas.

When today's veteran and powerful Texas congressmen came to Washington, they gravitated toward the committees that dealt with oil and gas, agriculture, public works and the military. That was where the state's interests could be

protected. There were no federal programs for such things as urban renewal or public jobs then, anyway.

"The Texas delegation still is in transition from being rural-oriented," Mattox said. "It still hasn't adapted to the New South emerging from the Sun Belt's industrial complex."

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a San Antonio Democrat, says he has had little luck persuading his colleagues to get together with other southern and western delegations and consider a regional approach to urban legislation.

"Some of the members are very conservative. They have not been kindly disposed to things like housing and urban renewal. They haven't taken an interest in it," said Gonzalez, the lone Texas on the housing subcommittee.

(See FEDERAL FUNDS, Page 2A)

# update thursday

## Senate Sets Vote On Finance Bill

AUSTIN (AP)- The Senate Education Committee was expected to take a final vote today on an \$820 million public school finance bill that includes \$335 million for teacher pay raises, according to Chairman Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas.

The committee increased the pay provision Wednesday by \$15 million and also voted additional maintenance and operation money.

Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, offered the amendment to add more money to teacher pay raises.

Instead of \$8,410 the first year and \$8,720 the second year for beginning teachers, Aikin proposed \$8,844 and \$9,174. Similar raises would be provided in other steps of the teacher pay scale. The committee accepted the amendment, 6-3.

Schools get \$95 per average daily attendance ADA for maintenance and operation. The Senate bill called for increasing this to \$105 to 1978 and \$110 in 1979. But the committee accepted an amendment that raised this to \$115 and \$120. Total additional costs: \$50.8 million.

## Apartments May Face Legislation

AUSTIN (AP)- Apartment tenants would have a new incentive to save electricity under a bill that was up for a final House vote today.

Senators would need to approve changes made by the House before the measure could go to the governor for signature or veto.

The bill prohibits construction of new apartment houses that new did not have either individual meters or submeters to measure each apartment's electrical consumption.

Existing apartment complexes could install submeters.

With submeters, a landlord could bill each tenant for the electricity he or she actually used. Tenants with individual meters would pay directly to the electric company.

Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, said the measure would encourage energy conservation by halting the construction of "all bills paid" apartments and making tenants pay for their actual energy use.

## Poage Undergoes Surgery For Growth

WASHINGTON (AP)- Rep. W.R. "Bob" Poage of Texas underwent surgery for a growth in his *thyroid gland* this morning. There was no immediate report on his condition.

Poage's doctors discovered the growth in a routine physical examination last week. One purpose of the surgery was to determine if it was malignant.

Poage, at 77, is the oldest member of the House. Despite his age, he said earlier this week that he intended to return to work within two months and had no intention of retiring.

Poage was philosophical about his ailment. "It's not something you want to have, but I'm in the best place Bethesda Naval Hospital to have it taken care of," he said.

Poage served for years as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. He was ousted by the Democratic Caucus in 1974, and the committee members named him vice chairman.

## Police Report

Hereford police Thursday were called to investigate a breaking-and-entering complaint at the residence at 615 Avenue H.

Yolanda Montano reported to police that her house had been broken into but nothing was taken. The screen door latch had been broken, according to the report, and the main door had been forced open.

Police also investigated vandalism at the water tower. The tower had been painted Thursday night.

## Weather



West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms Saturday. Warmer Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s North and mountains to the 60s south. Highs Saturday 70 north 80 to south to 90 Big Bend. Highs Sunday and Monday 80s north to upper 90s in Big Bend.



THE MISION DE SAN JOSE  
...Lending an air of dignity at the Hereford Labor Camp

## San Jose - - -

from page 1

breeding areas, and that is just what we have here," Vasquez stated as he thrust an arm toward a pen of goats and cattle. "All the flies which come from these pens could cause an epidemic. Heaven knows, they will be far worse this summer if we don't get something done."

The health official indicated that a crackdown on the animal laws is forthcoming, and that enforcement of a little-used state law governing migrant housing may also be utilized to help clean up the living facilities at the camp.

"Migrant housing facilities must have a state permit to operate, and owners must meet minimum health requirements in order to obtain these permits. The migrant housing facilities in this camp are going to have to be cleaned up before the state health department will allow them to be rented. This could be a major tool in our cleanup effort here," Vasquez stated.

And what of the derelict automobiles, the broken down appliances, and the general accumulation of junk which is piled high between many of the buildings in the camp?

"THERE IS A definite problem with open dumping, as the people are without any type of trash service," Vasquez related. "Most burn their own trash, although many merely dump it-even in their own back yard. This results in another breeding area for vermin and disease. Such dumping is also in violation of state law, and we are going to toughen our policy toward such practices."

Vasquez cited the Community Action Summer Youth Cleanup Program as a possible source of manpower in getting a cleanup project going at the labor camp.

"We have some tentative plans for the school kids from the camp to do cleanup work within their own community this summer. By hiring the kids who live here to do the cleanup work, they can feel that they are taking a hand to help their community," Vasquez explained.

Returning to the problem of securing a water system, the state health official opined that there are several avenues open to the people of the labor camp if they really have the desire to help themselves.

"WE ARE going to find out Friday night just how much interest there is in getting together on this thing. The camp problem has already been called to the attention of the Texas Department of Community Development, and next month people from that office and the Farmers Home Administration will be

here for a meeting with the people," Vasquez said.

Alternatives available to the San Jose residents according to Vasquez, include incorporation, or the forming of a non-profit organization to apply for federal funding for the water project.

"Wildorado is a good example of a small town which had a water problem, and solved it through incorporation and application to the FmHA for federal funding. I believe the people here can see that other people have solved their problems and that it can be done. A grant would be an ideal thing for the San Jose area, because the people have low incomes, and a grant would be based on their ability to pay back a loan," Vasquez replied.

"There is help available for these people, but we must get some leadership for them first, and that will be an important part of Friday night's meeting," he added.

VASQUEZ POINTED out the impact which the labor camp could have on the entire city of Hereford by stating, "Although the labor camp may be outside the city, if an epidemic ever got started out here, it could quickly spread to the nicest neighborhoods in Hereford. The kids from here go into Hereford to school. Disease could spread. I've heard reports of hepatitis cases here. We need to get this health hazard cleaned up before it becomes far more serious. It's really everybody's problem, not just the camp's."

James Hull of Hereford, a former director of Water Incorporated, has been in contact with 19th District Congressman George Mahon's office in regard to the water problem at the camp.

"I have been conferring with David Langston of the congressman's Washington office, and he is checking with two or three different sources for possible aid to the people out there," Hull said.

"I'd really like to help those people, and if we can come up with something we will pursue it," he added.

HULL SAID Langston has promised to get with the congressman to explain the problem to him, and that he (Langston) will keep in touch as progress is made.

Hull went on to confirm that the problem is not a new one. He revealed that he had checked into the possibility of a FmHA loan "several years ago", and that he had had no success at the time.

"Some of those people don't want to be helped as much as some people want to help them," Hull commented. "What

they need is a grant in order to build up the water system; a grant with a maintenance system expense built into it. They need to be able to pay for the maintenance of the well themselves."

As to a suggestions by County Judge Sam Morgan that a separate area be built for the people in the camp, Hull said, "The Bluewater Gardens apartments were built for that purpose, and some of the people did move out of there and into the apartments. But it wasn't home and they gradually moved back."

BACK IN THE camp area the people were again faced with the nagging water shortage problem, a problem which Hull said included unsanitary water.

"The water supply is not sanitary. Fungus and algae are present," he said. "They have no systematic way of injecting chlorine into the water, and I remember that Mr. Bayne (Dudley Bayne, Hereford city manager) offered them a chlorinator, and offered to show them how to use it, but they refused."

In answer to unsanitary water charges, Domingo Pesina, owner of the well, offered receipts of okays received from the health department as to the water's purity. The receipts were dated as recently as April of this year.

Pesina did admit, however, that his method of injecting chlorine into the well water was "by the handful" every now and then.

In the final analysis, the solution to the San Jose area's water and sanitation problems must ultimately come from the people of the camp themselves.

Although there are legal barriers to annexation of the camp by the city, if the city was financially capable of undertaking the burden, there seem to be a number of workable alternatives available, provided the camp residents discard any past differences and unite to improve their homes.

As Vasquez said, "There are a lot of people in this camp who have a considerable amount of money invested in homes and property. Many of them are proud of what they have, regardless of how little it might seem like to other people. If we can appeal to this pride and get the people united Friday night, we will be on our way toward helping these people to build a reliable water system and a much better place to live."

It will be up to the people of the San Jose area to take the first step of a long journey Friday night.

# Mahon Attends Session On Beef Export Strategy

Congressman George Mahon, 19th Congressional District representative, met Tuesday with Ambassador Robert Strauss, the President's special trade representative, to discuss strategy for increasing U.S. beef exports to Japan and other countries.

Also attending the meeting were Representatives Jack Hightower and Bob Krueger of Texas.

"The High Plains is one of the largest beef producing areas in the world and we need to work more actively toward developing foreign markets," said Mahon after the meeting.

Ambassador Strauss, also a Texan, agreed with the Texas group that greater stress should be placed on agricultural exports and that in future trade talks agricultural considerations would be treated on a par basis with industrial concerns. Strauss stated this has not been the case in the past.

Strauss expects bilateral negotiation to begin in late summer or early fall.

Presently, the U.S. has about 12 per cent of the beef import market in Japan. Japanese import quotas prevent more American beef from being sold

in that country. "The Japanese consumer pays from \$10-\$15 per pound for choice beef and it is important that we push for a greater share of this highly desirable

market," said Mahon. Ambassador Strauss reported in the meeting that he had two discussions in recent months with Japanese government officials on the subject of beef

imports and that President Carter had discussed the problem with Japanese Premier Fukuda, when he visited Washington recently.

# Americans In Mexico Hope For Agreement

MEXICO CITY (AP)- A group of Americans imprisoned here began a telephone campaign Wednesday seeking support for a prisoner exchange treaty by making a long distance call to the office of Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.

The inmates said they would take with Sen. Jacob Javits, R.N.Y., this afternoon.

Wednesday's call was placed by James Ridley Douglas, 26, of Austin, Tex., to Bob Barton, Sparkman's administrative assistant.

"The conversation certainly wasn't encouraging," Douglas said after hanging up from outside the warden's office in the Santa Marta Prison on the southeast edge of Mexico City. "I didn't already have."

Douglas, who has served 44 months of a seven-year sentence for importing cocaine into Mexico from South America, asked Barton whether Sparkman could be expected to vote in favor of ratifying the treaty.

"He said he didn't know but was including to think he Sparkman would vote favorably," Douglas told a reporter. "He said most senators agreed it should be passed and we should be brought home."

The treaty, signed last Thanksgiving Day by Mexico and the United States, would allow Americans in Mexican jails and Mexicans imprisoned in the United States to serve the remainder of their sentences in their homelands.

There are 62 American men in

Santa Marta Prison. An estimated 600 Americans are jailed in Mexico, most of them on drug-related charges.

Mexico has complete action on the treaty, which must be ratified by the U.S. Senate before taking effect. In addition, the U.S. Justice Department is preparing enabling legislation for presentation to Congress.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo has said several times that Mexico is prepared to release the Americans as soon as the United States ratifies the treaty. President Carter said in Los Angeles Tuesday that he believed the best solution was to bring the Americans home.

Douglas' call was placed with permission of the warden in the presence of eight other members of an inmate committee which organized the campaign. U.S. television and news service reporters also witnessed the call.

Douglas told the reporters Barton indicated U.S. congressmen did not want to approve anything which would result in a series of lawsuits being filed when the Americans returned home.

The Foreign Relations Committee has scheduled hearings on the treaty June 15 and 16.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,  
Many, many thanks to the volunteer aids who gave unselfishly of their time to help teachers and students. Tommy Savage, Carol Turner and Georgia Sparks have been so faithful and loyal and helpful, and because of their efforts, the Learning 100 Reading Laboratory has been most effective and beneficial to the seventh graders who have had the opportunity to take it this year. We appreciate you more than we can ever say, and we just wish that other parents would become involved in such a worthwhile program.  
Sincerely yours,  
Mary Jo Hamman  
Stanton Junior High

## Lions See Hedging Program

Robert Beck, manager of Pitman Commodities in Hereford, presented a slide presentation on Hedging livestock and commodity accounts to members of the Hereford Noon Lions Club at their meeting Wednesday.

The slides presented a thorough explanation of the hedging process, a move designed to lock in a selling price for a product, thus guaranteeing a gain when market time comes around.

In club news, the club board of directors voted to purchase a popcorn machine for use of King's Manor and Westgate residents. In addition, the Leo Club has voted to supply the homes with corn and butter for use in the popper.

Named the winner of the club's \$500 scholarship, presented at the HHS awards assembly last week, was Paula Wiley.

Lion Mark Andrews has been accepted as a candidate for director of the High Plains Eye Bank in Amarillo. Andrews will be vying for five spots on the board with 10 other candidates. The voting for the position will be conducted at the Lions District 2-TI Convention in Amarillo next month.

## Obituaries

### JOE R. JESKO

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to St. Anthony's Catholic Church and the American Heart Association.

Services for Joe R. Jesko, 84, of 150 Centre will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating.

Also, a rosary service will be held at 9 p.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

With Mr. Jesko's grandsons serving as pallbearers, burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson.

Mr. Jesko died at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday.

Born Feb. 4, 1893 in Chicago, Mr. Jesko married Ida Hopper Nov. 20, 1922 in Hereford. The couple moved to Lazbuddie where he farmed for 50 years before returning to Hereford in 1975. He was a retired farm-owner.

Survivors include the widow; a son, A.J. "Pete" Jesko of Muleshoe; four daughters, Mrs. Jody James of Hereford, Mrs. Betty Bagley of Amarillo, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman of Pryor, Okla. and Mrs. Pearl Acker of Tulsa; three sisters, Sister Felicita Jesko of Brooklyn, N.Y., an Mrs. Ben Koelzer and Mrs. Helen Fangman, both of Friona; a brother, Matt Jesko of Hereford; 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services for Louis L. Dupnik, 62, Route 2, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating.

A rosary service will be read at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Interment will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson.

Mr. Dupnik died early Wednesday morning in Veteran's Administration Hospital at Amarillo.

Born in Panna Maria, Tx. on Oct. 27, 1914, he married Ella Dworaczek Jan. 2, 1946 at Yorktown. They came to Deaf Smith County Jan. 3, 1946.

Mr. Dupnik was a farmer and was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include the widow; a brother, John Dupnik of Hereford; three sisters, Mrs. Vincent Lizzy of McCook, Mrs. Edward Pawlik of San Antonio and Miss Annie Dupnik of Plainview.

# Hereford Bell Growing Up

By KEITH RIBNICK  
Brand Staff Writer

The average telephone-equipped residence in Hereford has at least two trimline phones with touchtone capabilities, according to Mike Patrick, Southwestern Bell local business manager.

Yet, just 20 years ago, Hereford residents had to receive operator assistance just to place a local call and long distance phone calls required two operators.

The telephone certainly has come a long way locally and should continue innovative trends, Patrick said. The Bell System Research Laboratories currently are exploring the future ideas of laser beam transmissions and the widely-publicized "Picture Phones".

Prior to 1957, Hereford telephones were obsolete, requiring operator assistance for all calls. Virginia Curtisinger, Bell service representative, recalls that long distance calls

were considered an ordeal, both in time and money. A minimum of two operators wrote down long distance information, then placed the phone call.

In time, the telephone company made significant improvements in Hereford's phone service. The "number 5 cross bar" was installed in 1957, allowing residents to call directly either locally or on a long distance basis, thus becoming the first "direct distance dialing" center in the area.

"When Bell decided to give Hereford better phone service, the best equipment (for the time period) was installed and Hereford suddenly had the BEST phone service in the area," Patrick said. "Then, in 1966, Bell installed the 'touch tone' method of phoning in Hereford, another first for the area."

The Southwestern Bell Customer Participating program recently was initiated into local phone service and has been surprisingly successful. In the program, customers are given

the option of picking up phones from Southwestern Bell and installing the telephones at home by themselves at a reduced cost, or having Bell employees install phones at the regular service charge. Phones must have the proper "plug-in" equipment for residents to install them at home, but Bell usually provides the equipment.

The participating program is "going real well" in the Hereford area, according to Patrick. The service also is available in Canyon.

Besides the latest innovations, Bell provides a wide selection of phone styles and prices to Hereford customers. A new telephone customer can select from 15 different styles of phones.

"Two years ago, Bell concentrated on the standard type phones (such as desk and wall models) because of the economy advantages of the standards. Each standard phone could be returned to the Bell system and reused again," Patrick said. "But, about 18 months ago, other corporations began marketing designer phones, some of which did not

comply with Bell company hook-up facilities. "When a consumer bought one of these phones, he was responsible for repairs and maintenance of the phone. Bell immediately made available to customers, designer phones keeping ownership of their internal parts and, of course, the repair responsibilities. We feel that this policy is better and cheaper for the consumer."

Bell provides five models of standard telephone for residents: the standard desk phone and the standard wall phone, the desk and wall trimline phone and the princess phone.

The "designer" line of phones must be purchased, but Bell retains the working-part ownership for repair reasons. There are 10 different styles offered to customers.

As of May 15, the following telephone statistics apply in the Hereford telephone exchange area: 78.8 per cent of the customers have extensions (at least two phones), 73.1 per cent use trimline phones, 9.6 per cent have the princess model, 73.1 per cent of the phones have the touchtone feature, and only

3.8 per cent of the Hereford phones are designer phones.

"A lot of customers in Hereford really do not realize and appreciate the service that the Bell system has provided," Patrick said.

And, the telephone's future looks bright in Hereford, he added. The Bell labs are working on a new system of offices called "Electronic Switching Systems" which, when in service, will provide many more capabilities to phone service. The possibility of laser-call transmissions also are being investigated by Bell and could result in the transmission of 250,000 phone calls simultaneously on a 2 1/2-inch cable.

The "Picture Phone", widely publicized in the 1960's also is on the drawing board. It will go on the market, if and when its marketing price dips below several hundred dollars per phone...apparently not in the near future.

"I hope that Hereford can continue to be a trendsetter in communications and I'm sure it will. Hereford is a progressive town with progressive attitudes," Patrick said.



Preparing For Party

Daleine Springer, left, and Joan Coupe make last minute touches as hostesses of the annual CowBelle Father's Day Dance, to begin at 8 p.m. Friday night at the Country Club. During the evening, the Honorary CowBelles will be recognized. Dance music will be provided by Charlie Bell's group. Tickets are priced at \$12.50 per person. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

## Cost Of Accidents High In County, Nation

NEW YORK—For the average car operator in Deaf Smith County, what are the odds against his having an accident of some sort in a given year?

When accidents do occur in the local area, what do the costs amount to, on average?

Accident and cost records vary widely from one part of the country to another. According to the National Safety Council, about two out of every three motor vehicle deaths occur in places classified as rural.

The victims, in such cases, are usually the occupants of the cars. In urban areas, on the other hand, two out of five victims are pedestrians.

Insurance statistics indicate that one car in every ten is involved each year in a traffic accident. The result, in 1976, was a loss of 47,100 lives. In addition, over 1,800,000 people received disabling injuries.

How does Deaf Smith County

figure in this picture? According to the Government's last few annual reports, motor vehicle fatalities in the area have averaged six per year. And, for every local resident who was killed, approximately 40 others sustained serious injuries.

As to the overall cost of automobile accidents, the latest figures from the Highway Users Federation and others show that it amounts to about \$20 billion a year nationally. Included are medical expenses, loss of earnings, loss of production and property damage.

For the State of Texas, the total is given as \$1,290 million, equivalent to \$155 per registered motor vehicle. This compares with \$144 per vehicle throughout the United States as a whole and with \$159 in the West South Central States.

The annual cost in Deaf Smith County, for the 8,910 passenger cars in operation locally, is estimated at \$1,381,000.

In order to cut down on the accident rate, the Government is urging better enforcement of the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit, which is now being disregarded by many drivers.

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## Court Rejects Judges' Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Claims on Wednesday rejected the contention of 140 federal judges that their salaries have been reduced unconstitutionally by the effects of inflation.

"The Constitution affords no protection from such an indirect, non-discriminatory lowering of judicial compensation," the court said in a 95-page decision dismissing the complaint.

The suit was filed by district and appeals court judges from around the country. Their claim was based on Article III of the Constitution which says judges' pay "shall not be diminished during their continuance in office."

During the period cited by the judges, March 15, 1969 through Oct. 1, 1975, district judges

received \$40,000 a year and appeals court judges \$42,500. They asserted that inflation reduced the buying power of their paychecks by 34 per cent, effectively making the salaries of district judges \$26,200 and of appeals court judges \$27,800.

Judges are singled out in the Constitution as immune from salary reduction to protect them from retaliation by the other two branches. But the Court of Claims ruled there was no assault on the independence of judges.

"Plaintiffs have not gone so far as to allege the ongoing execution, or even the formation, of a plan on the part of the political branches to attack the independence of the third branch by financial means," the decision said.

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, representing the 140 judges, had claimed that low pay was driving many federal judges from the bench and preventing other qualified candidates from taking the job.

"While these resignations, particularly for economic reasons, are greatly lamentable,

they do make out such a case of hardship and neglect as to breathe life into plaintiffs' claim of impending disaster," the court ruled.

Former President Nixon had recommended that judicial salaries be increased 7.5 per cent in each of the fiscal years 1974, 1975 and 1976, but the

Senate disapproved the recommendation in March 1974. The federal judges said this was also unconstitutional.

"Plaintiffs would have us breathe into the President's recommendation, on the day they were announced, the vitality and force of a statute when in reality they were not," the court said in rejecting the claim.

Claims court judges receive pay equal to that of appeals court judges.

Since filing the suit, a government-wide cost-of-living adjustment brought the judges pay to \$42,000 and \$44,625, respectively, in late 1975. On Feb. 16 this year their salary rose to \$57,500 and \$54,500, along with the increases that went to congressmen, senators and other government officials.

## Woman To Be Buried In Car

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—After weeks of delay, a wealthy California woman was to be buried today seated in her blue Italian sports car in a ceremony that a funeral director said would be discreet and dignified.

Sandra Ilene West, who died in her Beverly Hills, Calif., home March 10, said in a handwritten will reportedly written by her in 1972 that she wanted to be buried in the car in a grave next to that of her husband.

Porter Loring, owner of Porter Loring Funeral Home, said Mrs. West will be dressed in a lace nightgown, as she requested in her will, and placed in her 1964 Ferrari.

Loring said the order approved by a California probate judge earlier this month allowing Mrs. West to be buried according to her directions stated the burial should be conducted with dignity and discretion.

The cost of the burial will be about \$9,000, Loring said.

## Bartender Testified She Helped McManus

HOUSTON (AP)—The prosecution neared the end of its case Tuesday as a bartender testified she helped Vernon McManus fake a disappearance on the eve of his trial on capital murder charges.

McManus, 34, a former Baytown and Lamar University football player and coach, is charged with conspiring to murder a Baytown couple, Paul Contrell, an electrical contractor, and his wife, Mary.

McManus had been scheduled to go on trial April 24 but his bloodstained automobile was found abandoned in northeast Harris County on April 24. He was arrested April 30 in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and his trial did not begin until May 9.

Dinah Strapps, 24, testified she had known McManus since March 1976 and that two weeks prior to the scheduled start of the trial had expressed concern his defense lawyer would not fail in his efforts to obtain a change of venue for the trial.

She said she saw him again on April 22, the day State Dist. Court Judge I.D. McMaster refused to transfer the case to another city.

The witness said McManus told her he had to something right away and that they worked out details of the faked disappearance.

She described how she

bought a syringe, drew blood from McManus and how he smeared the blood inside his car. She said McManus kicked the steering wheel and smashed a panel on the dashboard. The two then left the remote area in a second car, she said, after she dragged McManus from one vehicle to the other.

Investigators said on April 24 there was indication something, perhaps a body, may have been dragged from the abandoned vehicle to another.

Miss Strapps said she first knew McManus only as Vernon and that it was some weeks before she learned he was a defendant in a murder case.

She said McManus, on the day he first expressed concern about a change of venue, also told her a witness he identified only as "Paula," was "going to send him to jail."

Paula Cantrell Derese, 27, a daughter of the slain couple, testified last week McManus told her he and two men he did not identify had killed her parents. The bodies of the Cantrells were found July 25 in their Baytown home. Investigators said they had been strangled and their throats slashed.

Mrs. Derese, a former

secretary of a Baytown plywood firm operated by McManus, also was charged with capital murder but entered guilty pleas to lesser charges of murder and agreed to testify for the state. She is awaiting sentencing while free under bond.

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# Seniors Say Goodbye, Good Luck

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## The Whiteface

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 Hereford High School Journalism Department



### Memories Of The Past Priceless To Don Moore

"Well my first interest in music started I guess when I played the guitar and French harp at the same time, songs like 'O Dem Golden Slippers', 'Darling Nellie Gray', 'Redwing and 'On Top of Old Smokey.' A little later I started singing songs like 'Ole Dan Tucker,' 'She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage,' 'Take your Time Miss Lucy,' 'After the Ball.' Tastes improved gradually and pop singer Gene Austin became a favorite with 'Memories of France' and others. I tried to imitate him. Then the decision to go or

not to go to college came along and I registered for a course in music even though my parents thought 'civil engineer' sounded more dignified. This opened up a big wide dimension in the field of music and something inside seemed to respond to the study of violin, piano, voice, theory and literature. So after a goodly number of years of going to school awhile, working awhile, falling in love in the middle of it all and starting a family, I finished school to enter teaching and try to introduce others to what I thought was

some great experiences in listening and participating in music.

"I have really enjoyed my teaching and the many student friends I've made through the years. My interest are many I guess sports, travel, building, reading, rapping, gardening. And in a backward glance it seems all these in fact all the sounds of the universe blend into one great symphony. I think someone else said that. Anyhow I believe anyone who will sit down and listen to

Brahms Symphony No. 4 at least 10 times, if they haven't already, will find a new dimension of experience in life."

Don Moore started in the mid-twenties. The first year in college was University of Colorado 1930-31. He went to McMurtry College from 1931-32. The Great Depression, marriage

and family interferred for awhile and it took fifteen years to finally get a degree.

"So don't tell me it can't be done. Masters degree came along in subsequent summers, and so it all winds up to 30 years teaching. I had a good time."

Moore concludes 30 years of teaching at the end of this semester.

### HHS Key Club Honors Parents

The HHS Key Club held its annual Parent-Appreciation Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Monday May 2 in the Civic Club Center. The room was decorated in blue, white and gold, with each table accented in blue and white floral candle centerpieces.

Rodney Craig, Lt. Governor of Division 33 Texas - Oklahoma, installed the 1977-78 Key Club officers, which include Ricky Matchett, president; Kent Ellis, vice president; Kelvin Barkowsky, secretary; David Arney, treasurer; and Jim Banner, journalist.

Each Key Club member introduced his parents to the group.

Rowan Alexander, president, received a plaque in honor for his services rendered to the club during the past year. Insignia

pens are presented to Mr. Gene Brock, sponsor of the club and Mr. Bobby Owens, a member of Kiwanis. The Club Sweetheart, Dianne Banner was given a charm necklace with the club's insignia, along with an arrangement of gold and blue flowers for serving as the 1976-77 school year.

Alexander who served as the Club's president gave a farewell speech and then turned his presidential office over to Matchett, who adjourned the meeting with the traditional hitting of the gavel on the Key Club signia bell.

Other officers for the 1976-77 school year were: vice president, Mike Oglesby; secretary, Ricky Matchett; treasurer, David Arney; sweetheart, Dianne Banner.

### Arnwine To Leave

Coach Barry Arnwine has left a post at Hereford High School that may be difficult to fill by a coach and a gentleman of his caliber.

Arnwine has decided to move to Amarillo High School to join another ex-Herefordite, Larry Dippel, Sandie football coach.

Arnwine was the head coach at HHS for four years with a record of 68 wins and 61 losses. Mr. Arnwine had two banner seasons at HHS. His first year with a record of 22-11 and his last with a District 4-4AAAA championship and a record of 22-12.

Arnwine taught Social Studies and P.E. here and will teach Social Studies along with his duties at Amarillo High School as head basketball coach.

Coach Arnwine believes that this year's team was probably his best at HHS while he was at the helm. "They were quick and

could do more with the basketball," he said.

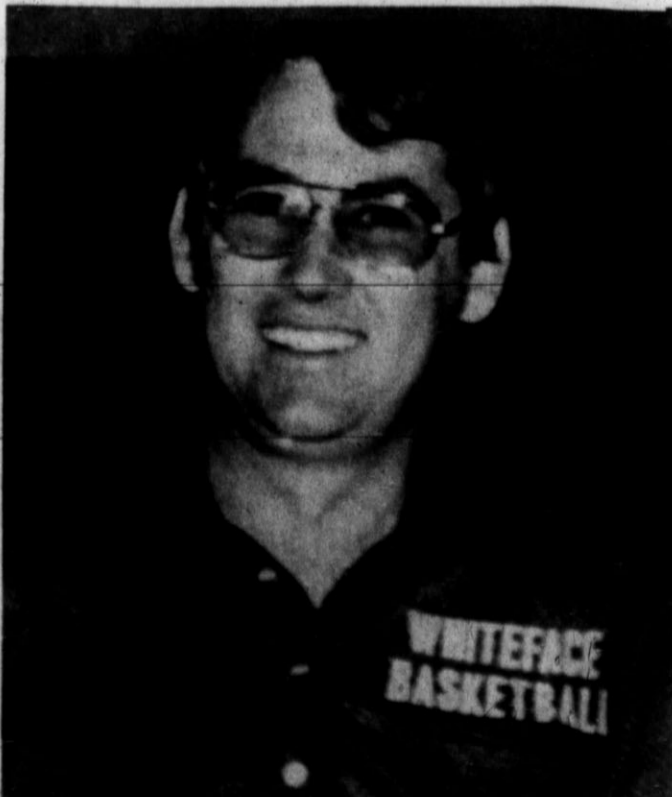
The greatest satisfaction that he received at HHS was "seeing at least one player from each year team going on and playing college basketball."

His happiest and saddest moments at HHS dealt with the same team, the Plainview Bulldogs. The saddest moment being when the Herd dropped two games in the playoffs to the Bulldogs in '74 and '76.

His happiest was beating the Bulldogs for the District championship this year at HHS.

Arnwine for the first time has released his All-Star Hereford team while he was at HHS:

Post - Dan VanderZee  
 Forward James Mays  
 Forward - Lynn Tarr.  
 Guard - Kelly Kitchens.  
 Guard - Mike Albiar.



Arnwine Amarillo-Bound



### Moore Reflects On Past

### Six Tracksters Qualify For Regional Meet

"Boy them suckers are fast! was a comment made by a Herd trackster after participating at the Regional Meet held at Lubbock April 2.

The Hereford High School track team qualified six persons for the Regional Track Meet held in Lubbock. There were five individuals who qualified; they were: James Mays, 880; Paul Bell, 100; Doug Reinart, 220; Dennis Collins, Mile; and Jim Fish, Discus.

Mays set a school record in the 880 with a time of 1:52.0; also a Regional Meet record which enabled him to win his

seventh race of the year in his speciality. His first place finish qualified him for the State Meet which was held in Austin Memorial Stadium May 13-14, where he ran in front of 20,000 people.

Bell failed to qualify for the State Meet with his third place finish in the 100. Reinart finished 6th in the 220 to help out the Herd's scoring. Collins ran his best time of the year, setting a new school record in the mile, dipping to a personal best of 4:26.6, but he failed to place.

Fish is the first weight man in

three years to score any points in meets or qualify for Regionals for HHS. He threw 139 ft. 6 in. but failed to place.

Hereford's two relay teams qualified for Regionals by winning two 2nd places in the 440 and mile relay. The quartet of Jackie Mercer, Reinart, Mays and Bell set a new school record in the mile relay with a time of 3:20.9, knocking two seconds off the old record. The mile relay team finished in 4th place at the Regional Meet. The same quartet also finished 6th in the 440 relay. The Herd finished 6th in the Regional Meet.

### Cheerleaders Elected For Upcoming Year

The girls for Cheerleaders have been announced for the school year 1977-78. The Senior Cheerleaders will be Judy Brigo, Tonja Black, Sonya Hacker and Rhonda Hall. Junior Cheerleaders will be Elizabeth Andrews and Staci Payne. Once again the Scat will be Stephanie Stringer.

The girls will go to a Cheerleader Camp at Eastern New Mexico University in July. The purpose of the camp is to provide students with new crowd techniques, stunts, yells and ideas. The Cheerleaders of 1976-77 school year won an appreciation trophy given to each squad every year. The trophies won at camp were donated to Hereford High School by the girls at an assembly held at the high school May 9. Individual trophies are being kept by the girls. On July 3-7 will be the days for the girls to attend camp. The sponsor will not be attending. She will take the girls to camp and attend only the last session.

### Group Dispels Claim That Latins Unqualified

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Claims that the absence of Mexican-Americans on state boards is due to a lack of qualified candidates have been called a "myth" by the state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC.

LULAC Director Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi called

such claims an excuse for discrimination and Wednesday urged the appointment of a Mexican-American doctor from Lubbock to the board of regents of Texas Tech University.

Bonilla stated that Dr. Ray Santos, who is not a member of LULAC, is well-qualified for the position.

### Class Holds Sale

Coach Davie Ashby's free enterprise class at Hereford High recently had an auction as a class project April 11 in the Community Center.

The auction was a project to raise money for the corporation formed in the free enterprise class. "This corporation was organized to give the students some ideas and opportunity to experience how a business is run," Ashby said. The auction attendance was small, however as the class earned \$775.20 for selling such items such as color TV's, washer, dryer, stereo, air conditioner, recliner, weed eater, lawn mowers, vacuum cleaners and tires. There were many items on sale and all went at a bargain price.

What is free enterprise? Free enterprise is the American

economic system that permits the right of an individual to enter into a legal business and operate it as he sees fit. The objective of the free enterprise course is to teach young people going into the business world how the economy works, how businesses operate, the legality of a business and the role of the consumer. The free enterprise officers for 1977 are: president - Billy Bayne; vice president - David Carnahan; secretary - Kim Martin; and treasurer - Dana Henry. They also have a board of directors, who are Blake Autry, Karen McClarty, Lynn Mitts and Billy Bayne. Free enterprise also has another money-raising project underway. They are selling rugs for \$6.00 and up. The rugs are of different designs, such as school insignia's, initials or any type of design one might like.

Percy Attended

Hereford High School had a concert Wednesday, May 4, featuring Percy Mays, a 1970 HHS graduate.

Mays sang a variety of gospel, pop and funny songs with the help of his roommate Don Wallace on piano. After the concert in a personal interview, Mays was asked: How do you feel about coming back to H.H.S.?

He replied, "Excited." How do you feel making a

concert here at H.H.S.? He replied, "It means the most to me."

Mays made a special quote about the student body at HHS. "Crowd response in HHS was by far the best of all the area high schools. You all were great!"

Mays started singing when he first started writing music. He will be going to other area schools and in two weeks to Illinois and Ohio for a concert tour.

### Seniors' Last Will And Testament

The seniors, being of sound body and questionable mind, hereby will the underlying.

The senior boys hereby leave their interest in Linda Lovelace to anyone who likes to daydream.

Like wise, the girls leave their interest in Burt Reynolds.

The seniors leave juniors some of their ingenuity so that they may be able to clean up a bond fire next year.

Also the juniors inherit the senior's ability raise heck around the school.

The seniors leave the sophomores their stupidity,

dumbness and their smartaliciousness.

Philip Zinser leaves his ability to climb into the window of the trig class (which is on the second floor) to any junior who can get away with it.

The physics class leave the physics room intact.

To the future inhabitants of HHS, an unbroken spirit to carry on in a manner befitting a graduating class from "Dear Old Hereford High".

Lastly the seniors leave to all faculty, administrators and janitors peace, serenity and security when we leave.

### Spring Training To Begin

It's time again. Time for what? Time for Spring Training to start. I started Monday, May 2.

If one passes by Whiteface Stadium, he may see some of these guys running in shoulder pads, helmets and pants. In fact, almost anytime after school one probably will see them there. The reason they are running around in their uniforms and working so hard is that they are getting ready to see who is going to make the varsity for next year.

At the end of every school year, the football team has this training because they cannot have actual "suit out" training

during the summer until the next official school year begins. The training last about two weeks with a controlled scrimmage game at the end of the training. The whole team is divided into two teams -- a maroon and a white team.

The coaches have this game for fun, and to see what kind of prospects they have for next year and to see who will play what position next year. Of course, at the beginning of the new school year they may change their minds because someone has gained weight or become a couple of seconds faster.

Coach Fred Upshaw is heading the activities for the

spring. Coach Stewart is defensive co-ordinator. Coach Haney is helping the defensive secondary and Coach Tucker is the leader of the T.N.T. (tackle, nose-guard, tackle). Upshaw is heading the defensive ends.

### Summer School To Start May 31

Students who will participate in summer school will begin work May 31. The classes will meet each day, Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to noon with a 15 minute break.

The courses offered are follows: English I, II, III, IV; Fundamentals of Math I, II; Algebra I; Reading Improvement; World History; America History; Government; Free

Coach Richburg is the Offensive line coach and Coach Bourland is the Offensive backs leader and Receivers coach.

The Maroon and White game is going to be Friday at the Whiteface Stadium.

Enterprise and Health.

The classes will be divided into three trimesters. The first will begin May 31 and end on June 15. The second trimester will begin June 16 and end July 1. The third trimester will begin July 5 and end July 20. The tuition charge for resident students will be \$30.00 for each trimester and \$75.00 for three.

### HHS Athletes Honored For Their Achievements

Hereford High School athletes had their 1976-77 All-Sports Banquet May 26. Most athletes attended the banquet and accepted their honors and awards.

One of the Main awards was the Outstanding Achievement Award. Receiving such awards

were: James Mays, basketball and track; Chris Hill, baseball; George Yocum, golf; Barbara Scott, girl's golf; Suzanne

Duvall, girls track; Steve Hoover, boy's tennis; Karen Grimsley, girl's tennis; and Shirley Wheeler, volleyball.

### Ready For License

The Cosmetology class will be going to Austin on May 20, 1977. The reason for this trip is to take the State Board Exam to get a cosmetology license.

Those taking the exams include: Beverly Edwards, Sandra Brown and Jennifer Stewart. The girls going as models are DeJme Garcia, Brenda Brown and Stephanie Kelso.

To get the cosmetology license, the girls have to do all phases of cosmetology on a

model and make at least 75 grade average on everything. Also, the State Board Examiners will be checking to see if students are qualified in hair dressing to receive a license.

The girls attending will be accompanied by Mrs. Jackie Cabbiness who is the Cosmetology sponsor. They will be staying at the Ramada Gondalier in Austin.

There will be other girls from different towns attending. Hereford High School girls will charter a bus along with girls from Lubbock High School.



### Season Over

The Oglesby Equipment volleyball team completed their season last weekend with a first place finish in the Adrian Seniors Tournament. The girls played in eight tournays, winning three, and finishing second three times. Team members Julie Urbanczyk, Rene May, and Cathy Betzen (front l to r) hold the team's trophies. On back row are [l to r] sponsor Cecil Oglesby, Nancy Urbanczyk, Karen McPherson, and Kay Banner. (Photo by Bob Nigh).

## 'Ailing' Smith Spurs Dodgers Past Phils

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Reggie Smith almost didn't start because of a pregame chat with Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda. But he certainly finished things for the Philadelphia Phillies.

At first given a "night off" by Lasorda because he wasn't feeling well, Smith eventually played and provided the Dodgers with their winning runs in Wednesday night's 6-4 victory over Philadelphia.

Prior to the game at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Lasorda had inquired about Smith's health, since he did not look

well. "I'm not feeling well," the right fielder said.

"Well, then," said Lasorda, "take the night off."

Later, Smith took batting practice and felt better. Then after a session with the Dodgers' trainer, he felt even better and decided he wanted to start after all.

Smith's two-run homer in the seventh inning gave the Dodgers a 6-3 lead and supplied reliever Charlie Hough with enough of a cushion to withstand a Philadelphia uprising in the ninth.

In other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 8-4, the New York Mets blanked the San Francisco Giants 2-0, the Atlanta Braves whipped the Montreal Expos 10-8, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3.

Los Angeles winner Rich Rhoden, 6-1, weathered a three-run Philadelphia second-inning gaining the victory with two innings of relief from Hough.

**Cardinals 8, Astros 4**  
Lou Brock and Mike Tyson each collected three singles, pacing a 15-hit St. Louis attack as the Cardinals beat Houston. Buddy Schultz hurled the final four innings for the Cards in picking up his third victory of the season without a loss.

**Mets 2, Giants 0**  
John Matlack fired a five-hitter for his second consecutive shutout, pitching New York over San Francisco second baseman Lenny Randle, who made two tumbling catches in the field, had a hand in both of the Mets' runs, drilling three hits for the game.

**Braves 10, Expos 8**  
Biff Pocoroba drove, in two runs with a homer and double and Barry Bonnell added two run-scoring singles as Atlanta edged Montreal. It was the third straight victory for the Braves and the eighth straight defeat for the Expos in a game that was delayed 61 minutes by rain in the sixth inning.

**Reds 8, Pirates 3**  
Bob Bailey drove in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly, leading Cincinnati over

Pittsburgh, handing winless Jerry Reuss his fifth loss. Bailey, the sixth member of the Reds tried in the No. 4 batting spot this season, triggered a four-run first-inning with his two-run single and hit his sacrifice fly in the fifth, when the Reds scored twice without a hit.

Joe Morgan tied the Reds' all-time club record of 319 stolen bases in the fifth inning on the back end of a double steal, Cincinnati's second of the game.

## Slew Joins Eight Preakness Entries

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.  
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) - Kentucky Derby winner Seattle Slew and eight other 3-year-olds were entered today for Saturday's \$150,000-added Preakness at Pimlico.

Seattle Slew, the favorite to take a successful second step toward the Triple Crown, drew the No. 8 post position and Mickey Taylor, husband of owner Karen Taylor, said: "We'd rather have the outside because there's less happening there. That was the trouble in the Derby."

Seattle Slew broke badly out of the No. 4 post in the Derby

and was in immediate trouble. Runer-up, the Derby runner-up, drew the No. 9 post while the speedy Cormorant, winner of the three stakes this year, was on the rail.

Others entered in order of post from No. 2 through No. 7 were Counter Punch, Sir Sir, Regal Sir, Hey Hey J.P., J.O. Tobin and Iron Constitution.

Sir Sir is the only other horse in the Preakness field to have run in the Derby, where he finished 12th.

One of the toughest of Seattle Slew's new opponents is expected to be Cormorant, who so far has had a lot more trouble with injury and illness than he's had with opposition.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Melvin Moore soloed a home run in the tenth inning to lead Jackson State University to a 5-4 victory over Sam Houston State Wednesday while Lubbock Christian downed Southern Utah State 4-2 in the first round of the NAIA Area II Baseball Tournament.

The loser of today's game between Jackson State and Lubbock Christian will clash with Sam Houston State.

DALLAS (AP) - Olympic gold-medalist Johnny "Lam" Jones will be a top contender when at least 46 individuals and ten relay teams from the Southwest Conference travel to Champaign, Ill., for the NCAA Championships June 2-4.

More SWC contenders may qualify this weekend at the Longhorn Invitational in Austin and the following weekend at the USTFF Championships in Wichita, Kan.

### The Hereford Brand

## SPORTS

Thursday, May 19, 1977

Page 5A



## Perry Joins Elite Group

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Gaylord Perry admits he pitched against Jim Bunning. There is no truth to the rumor that he also pitched against Cy Young, but he now is in the record book with them as the only pitchers ever to win 100 games in both major leagues.

The 38-year-old right-hander, winner of 134 National League games, recorded his 100th American League triumph Wednesday night, pitching the Texas Rangers to a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"I'm tremendously flattered by joining the company of Jim Bunning and Cy Young," Perry said. "I pitched against Bunning in the National League and he was just super. Young was just great, of course."

Relax, folks, Gaylord is just repeating what he has read in the baseball history books. Old Cy's last season was 1911, a few years before old Gaylord saw the light of day in Williamston, N.C.

In the only other AL games, the Chicago White Sox downed the Kansas City Royals 7-4 and the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 in 10 innings.

Perry fell behind 3-0 in the first inning, allowing three of Detroit's six hits. But he steadied as the game progressed and retired the last 18 batters

Meanwhile, the Rangers caught up with Tigers starter John Hiller in a five-run fourth inning. John Ellis delivered the key hit, a two-run single, spoiling relief ace Hiller's third start in the last six years.

Perry, who also recorded his 2,700th major league strikeout - he is sixth on the all-time list - said he wished the victory "had come three weeks earlier. I've been having my problems, and no one feels worse than a pitcher who isn't winning."

**White Sox 7, Royals 4**  
Oscar Gamble belted a three-run homer for Chicago and Chris Knapp, 5-1, pitched eight strong innings before needing last-out help from Lerrin LaGrow. Gamble's homer high-lighted a five-run second inning, which included six consecutive hits against Dennis Leonard. Eric Soderholm, who had four singles, and Ralph Garr also drove in runs in the big inning. Darrell Porter homered for Kansas City.

**Brewers 3, Blue Jays 2**  
Robin Yount's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Sixto Lezcano with the winning run. Lezcano opened the inning with a single off reliever Pete Vuckovich. Steve Brye sacrificed and Von Joshua was intentionally walked. Vuckovich struck out pinch hitter Mike Hegan, but Yount delivered his third hit of the game, scoring Lezcano.



### Progress

What a difference a week makes. The local bowling alley now under construction has made much progress in just seven days. From a bare concrete floor a mass of wooden supports for the lanes (vertical slabs of wood) has emerged. Work will continue at the site in preparation for a predicted opening in the middle of June. (Bob Nigh Photo)

## Maroon, White Prep For Spring Grid Game

The Hereford Whitefaces were to split up into Maroon and White teams today for a final practice session prior to the annual Spring Game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Whiteface Field.

Coaches Jerry Richburg, Carroll Tucker, Stacy Bixler, Bobby Anderson, and Micky Miller will direct the Maroon team, which includes players Doug Josseland, Jay Montgomery, Frank Medrano, Ronald Lucero, Greg Melugian, Charles Reyna, Kelly Kitchens, Paul Bell, Jim Bell, Jim Fish, Cory Springer, Mitchell George, Alex Arango, Warren Cornelius, Gary Cornelius, Beien Ramirez, Anthony Potect, Gerald Vaughn, Arthur Villegas, Bud Hughes, Daniel Olson, Donald Johnson, Tony Garcia, Lee Reyna, and Tom Clarke.

Coaches Aaron Bourland, Rick Stewart, Danny Haney, Ken Cole, Eddy Helms, and Micky McCarty will guide the White team. Players on that squad include Buzzy Abalos, Robert Graves, Ed Fry, Kevin Bunch, Randy Marrs, Henry Torres, Terry Huffacker, Kevin Barkowsky, Steve Sauter, Cory Walden, Mark Moten, Rick Gonzales, Mike Kerr, Eliso Gomez, Richard Olson, Raul Arroyos, Greg Brockman, Roy Gonzales, Keith Finch, Chuck Schmucker, Greg Hennington, Greg Yosten, Jackie Mercer, Greg Dement, and Chris Hill.

Who Cares if You Get a good deal? I do.

**James Self**  
FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE  
OFFICE: 364-5501  
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### Baseball Standings

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts	23	10	.697	
Chicago	21	11	.656	1 1/2
St. Louis	21	13	.612	1 1/2
Phila	17	15	.531	5 1/2
Montreal	13	18	.419	9
N York	13	20	.394	9

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	19	14	.578	
Balt	17	13	.567	1/2
Boston	18	14	.563	1/2
Milwaukee	18	18	.500	2 1/2
Toronto	15	21	.417	5 1/2
Detroit	14	20	.412	5 1/2
Cleve	12	20	.375	6 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn	24	11	.688	
Chicago	21	12	.636	2
Texas	18	14	.563	4 1/2
K.C.	17	17	.500	5 1/2
Oakland	17	18	.486	7
Calif	16	20	.444	8 1/2
Seattle	13	27	.325	13 1/2

**Wednesday's Results**  
Texas 8, Detroit 3  
Chicago 7, Kansas City 4  
Milwaukee 3, Toronto 2, 10 Innings  
Only games scheduled

**Thursday's Games**  
Toronto Slinger 2-5 at Milwaukee  
Bears, 1-2  
Seattle Pagan 0-1 at Oakland Langford 3-2  
Baltimore Palmer 6-3 at New York Gullett 3-2, ns  
Kansas City Colborn 5-3 at Chicago Stone 3-3, n  
Minnesota Goltz 2-2 at California Ryan 5-4, n  
Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**  
Milwaukee at Boston, n  
Baltimore at New York, n  
Toronto at Texas, n  
Cleveland at Kansas City, n  
Detroit at Chicago, n  
Minnesota at California, n  
Seattle at Oakland, n

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We recommend genuine Accutron power cells. Other cells not meeting Accutron specifications may cause a malfunction.

# THRIFTWAY

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY MAY 19, FRIDAY MAY 20 & SATURDAY MAY 21, 1977

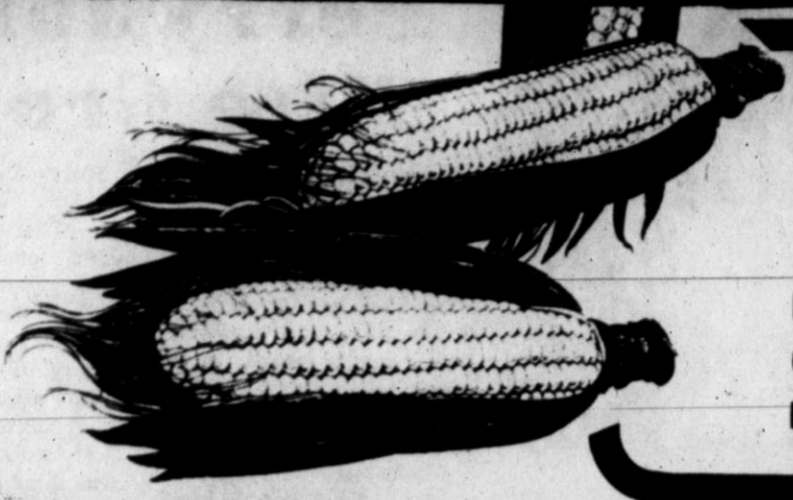
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF <b>CHUCK STEAK</b> BONELESS LB. <b>\$1.09</b>	T-BONES OR CLUB STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LB. <b>\$1.79</b>
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF <b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> LB. <b>\$1.39</b>	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF <b>CLUB STEAK</b> BONELESS LB. <b>\$1.99</b>
<b>CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM</b> SQUARE 1/2 GALLON <b>99¢</b>	<b>GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS</b> 5 LBS. FOR <b>\$1</b>
<b>LAUNDRY DETERGENT SUPER SUDS</b> GIANT SIZE <b>69¢</b>	<b>LIPTON INSTANT TEA</b> 3-OZ. JAR <b>\$1.49</b>
<b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> 5-LB. BAG <b>59¢</b>	<b>HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> 3 FOR <b>\$1</b>
<b>ALL PURPOSE POTATOES</b> 10-LB. BAG <b>79¢</b>	<b>CALIFORNIA LETTUCE</b> 25¢ HEAD
<b>BROASTED CHICKEN</b> It's our specialty!	<b>FREE 32-OZ. COKE</b> WITH PURCHASE <b>BROASTED WHOLE CHICKEN</b>

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8 TO 10 P.M.  
SUNDAYS  
9 TO 9 P.M.  
PRICES EFFECTIVE  
THRU MAY 21, 1977



CORN  
LARGE GOLDEN EARS, EACH,.....  
**6 FOR \$1.00**

COFFEE PLANTS  
4 INCH POT EACH.....  
**\$2.39**

CABBAGE TEXAS FINEST LB.....

**19¢**

TOMATOES RED RIPE LB..... **49¢**

LEMONS CALIFORNIA LB..... **39¢**

CELERY PASCAL STALK..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

CANTALOUPE LB..... **39¢**

CARROTS 1-LB. CELLO BAG..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

TOMATOES FOOD CLUB WHOLE 14½-OZ. CAN..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

PRESERVES GAYLORD STRAWBERRY 2-LB. JAR..... **99¢**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT, NO. 303 CAN..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

SWEET PEAS FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

CATSUP DEL MONTE 32 OZ. JAR..... **79¢**

CRACKERS GAYLORD SALTINES 1-LB. PKG..... **39¢**

PEARS HAPPY VALE NO. 2½ CAN..... **49¢**

DRESSING KRAFT, 1000 ISLAND 16-OZ. SIZE..... **89¢**

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 46 OZ. CAN  
**49¢**

TOMATO PASTE CONTADINA 8-OZ. CAN..... **27¢**

JELLY GOBER GRAPE 18-OZ. JAR..... **99¢**

PLEDGE JOHNSON'S REGULAR OR LEMON 10¢ OFF LABEL, 7-OZ. .... **89¢**

DREAM WHIP 6-OZ. PKG. .... **\$1.12**

NAPKINS ZEE, ASSORTED 60-COUNT PKG. .... **28¢**

## BONUS Specials

EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN

**5¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

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POTATO CHIPS FARM PAC REGULAR OR DIP 9 OZ.

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TISSUE ZEE NICE & SOFT 4 ROLL PKG.

**29¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

SHOP **Furr's** MIRACLE PRICES



ECONOMY VINYL PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE  
½ IN. 75 FT. STYLE 500  
**\$3.49**

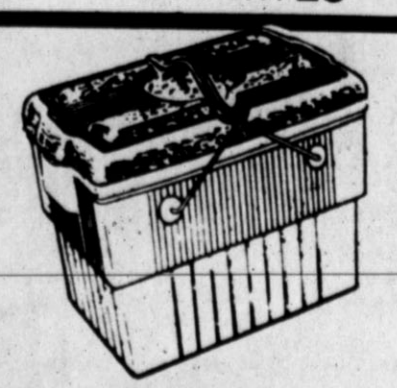
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EACH..... **\$2.49**

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<b>ROUND STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>RIB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>CHUCK STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>89¢</b>
<b>BEEF ROAST</b>	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS CHUCK LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>GROUND BEEF</b>	FRESH GROUND LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>68¢</b>
<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....		<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>CLUB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....		<b>\$1.69</b>
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....		<b>\$1.79</b>
<b>7-BONE ROAST</b>	FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER, LB.....		<b>89¢</b>
<b>SWISS STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM, LB.....		<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>STEW MEAT</b>	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LEAN CUBES, LB.....		<b>\$1.19</b>
<b>TURKEYS</b>	BUTTERBALL HENS 8-12 LBS., LB.....		<b>69¢</b>
<b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b>	FOOD CLUB 1-LB. PKG. ....		<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b>	OSCAR MAYER MEAT, BEEF OR GARLIC 8-OZ. ....		<b>69¢</b>
<b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b>	MEAT OR BEEF REG. OR THIN SLICE, 12-OZ. ....		<b>99¢</b>
<b>FARM PAC FRANKS</b>	12-OZ. PKG.....		<b>59¢</b>

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DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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<b>PORK CHOPS</b>	ASS'T 14-16 CHOPS, LB.....	<b>\$1.18</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB</b>	
<b>PORK CHOPS</b>	CENTER CUT LB.....	<b>\$1.69</b>	<b>LEG-O-LAMB</b>	LB..... <b>\$1.79</b>
<b>SPARE RIBS</b>	COUNTRY STYLE, LB.....	<b>\$1.09</b>	<b>SHOULDER ROAST</b>	LB..... <b>\$1.39</b>
<b>PORK LOIN</b>	ROAST, 3-4 LB. AVG., LB.....	<b>\$1.19</b>	<b>RIB SHOPS</b>	LB..... <b>\$1.98</b>
<b>HAMS</b>	SMOKED, SHANK HALF HICKORY SMOKED, WATER ADDED LB.....	<b>79¢</b>	<b>LOIN CHOPS</b>	LB..... <b>\$1.98</b>
<b>SAUSAGE</b>	FARM PAC, LB.....	<b>83¢</b>	<b>SHOULDER CHOPS</b>	LB..... <b>\$1.59</b>
			<b>LAMB STEW</b>	BREAST LB..... <b>69¢</b>

**DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS**  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

<b>DOG FOOD</b>	GRAVY TRAIN 25-LB. BAG.....	<b>\$6.19</b>
<b>BAR SOAP</b>	TOPCO, WHITE OR GOLD, BATH SIZE.....	<b>24¢</b>
<b>SPAGHETTI</b>	& MEAT BALLS, CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, 15-OZ.....	<b>54¢</b>
<b>BEEFARONI</b>	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 15-OZ. CAN.....	<b>54¢</b>
<b>POLISH</b>	JOHNSON'S KLEAN & SHINE, 14-OZ. SIZE.....	<b>\$1.39</b>
<b>ROAST</b>	BEEF AND GRAVY LIBBY'S, 12-OZ. CAN.....	<b>\$1.07</b>

**SPECIAL**  
1-LB. SMOKED SAUSAGE AND 1-PT. POTATO SALAD **\$2.49**  
SMOKED SAUSAGE SANDWICH EA... 79¢  
**DELICATESSEN**

**Frozen Food Favorites**

<b>PIZZA</b>	TOP FROST, HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR CHEESE EACH.....	<b>69¢</b>
<b>MINI PIE</b>	MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN, CHERRY, PEACH, APPLE, BLUEBERRY 8-OZ. PACKAGE.....	<b>4 FOR \$1.00</b>
<b>CORN</b>	GAYLORD, FRESH FROZEN WHOLE KERNEL 24-OZ. PACKAGE.....	<b>58¢</b>
<b>SHOESTRING POTATOES</b>	LYNDEN FARM 20-OZ.....	<b>3 FOR \$1.00</b>
<b>PIE SHELLS</b>	TOP FROST 2-COUNT.....	<b>39¢</b>
<b>BOSTON CREAM PIE</b>	MRS. SMITH 8-INCH, EACH.....	<b>85¢</b>

**COKE**  
6-PACK 32-OZ. BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT..... **\$1.49**

**FLOUR**  
GAYLORD 5-LB. BAG..... **49¢**

**SCOT TOWELS**  
ASSORTED OR DECORATED BIG ROLL..... **49¢**

**SHAMPOO**  
BRECK REGULAR, NORMAL OR OILY  
7-OZ. SIZE **\$1.25**

**ANACIN**  
FAST PAIN RELIEF  
100 COUNT **\$1.49**

**MOUTH WASH**  
MICRIN  
12-OZ. SIZE **\$1.08**

**SPECIAL BONUS OFFER**  
4 TABLETS FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 36's PLUS 10¢ NEXT PURCHASE COUPON  
Alka-Seltzer 40 TABLETS **\$1.13**  
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**SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY**  
REG. OR UNSCENTED  
16-OZ. **\$1.04**

**SINE-AID TABLETS**  
50-COUNT **\$2.52**

**HAIR CONDITIONER**  
AGREE REG. OILY, EXTRA BODY 8-OZ. SIZE **\$1.02**

**ENSURE HAND LOTION**  
10-OZ. SIZE **\$1.21**

# Scribbles AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEERT  
Women's Editor

Fourteen years have passed since textbook crusader Norma Gabler spoke to local citizens at the Community Center. On that winter day in 1962, Mrs. Gabler referred to 31 Texas schoolbooks reviewed by herself and her husband, Mel.

"I want to emphasize that I'm not angry with anyone," she told the crowd of Herefordites. "My only purpose is to tell parents what their children are being taught...and what they are not being taught."

Although more than a dozen winters have gone, interspersed with a good share of victories for the Gabler campaign, the brunette matron is still battling for morality, accuracy and objectivity in public textbooks. She will be speaking to the public at the Community Center at 2 p.m. Sunday.

When here in 1962, Mrs. Gabler advised her audience, "Don't go jump on the teachers or the superintendent. They are only working with the books available to them. Put the heat on Austin."

Turning to her table display of books, she said, "Texas has the finest textbook selection system, but often only poor books are offered. Take this approved American history. The story of the history of 'The Three Little Pigs' got more stress than the story of how 'The Star-Spangled Banner' was written. And Frances Scott Key isn't even mentioned."

The story of Mrs. Gabler's Hereford lecture in '62 is recorded by James C. Hefley in his book, entitled "Textbooks on Trial." The publication

documents Mel and Norma Gabler's ongoing fight to oust objectionable textbooks from public schools and to urge publishers to produce better ones.

**THE GABLER STORY** began in 1961 on a 68-acre ranch-farm just outside the small oiltown of Hawkins in East Texas, where Mel and Norma Gabler lived with their three sons. At that time, the Texas couple "trusted textbooks almost as much as they did the Bible."

However, at the insistence of their son, the husband and wife began to scrutinize the texts being studied by Hawkins school children. The inconsistencies and biased accounts which they found in history and biology books put them on a trail that would span 15 years of an uphill struggle for quality in textbooks.

The efforts of the husband and wife team sometimes brought accusatory labels as "censors" and "book burners," but the steadfast pair did not forsake their cause, even in the

wake of personal tragedy.

Dedicated to a Christian goal, this quiet, middle-class couple worked out of their kitchen, using family income and "made an impact that spread beyond their native Texas."

The Gabler foundation, Educational Research Analysts, "has alerted thousands of parents' and citizens' groups, helped bring sanity to the textbook selection process in several states and encouraged publishers to respond to taxpayers' demands for decency in textbooks."

They were instrumental in thwarting unfair representation of evolution, socialism, violence and raw sex in public classrooms.

Believing the "children become what they are taught," the Gablers stress that the improvement of textbooks depends on concerned parents.

The Hereford Chapter, Association of the W's, will welcome Mrs. Gabler to Hereford this Sunday and urges local residents to hear her lecture.

## Let's Cook

# Mrs. Lyles Enjoys Cooking For Family, Friends

BY LAVON NIEMAN

Mrs. Bill (Mary) Lyles, a homemaker who spends quite a bit of time in the kitchen cooking for her family and entertaining friends and business associates, is sharing three recipes this week.

The Lyles moved to Hereford four years ago from Mexico City where they lived for over two years. Mrs. Lyles said they enjoyed living in Mexico but they were glad to return to the states. "We enjoyed traveling and collecting things for our home," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyles were raised at Denton and she graduated from North Texas State University in 1954 with a degree in business education. She worked at Texas A&M for four years as a secretary. Her husband is a graduate of A&M, receiving a master's degree in 1958. He is sales manager for George Warner Seed.

The couple has three children. They are Lisa, 19, a sophomore at Texas Tech; James 17, a junior at Hereford High School; and Keith, 14, an eighth grader.

The Lyles are members of First United Methodist Church and he teaches a Sunday School class.

Mrs. Lyles enjoys playing bridge and dancing. She is a member of three bridge clubs and L'Allegria Study Club.

### Green Bean Salad

Marinate 4 cans green beans (drained) in olive oil and vinegar, 3 T. oil and 3 T. vinegar for one hour

1 thinly sliced onion  
Salt and cracked pepper  
**Horse Radish Sour Cream Dressing (1 1/2 cups)**

1 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 t. lemon juice  
1/4 t. dry mustard  
1 T. prepared horse radish  
1/4 t. onion juice  
2 t. chopped chives

### Chinese Chicken

4 chicken breasts  
2 cans cream of chicken soup  
1 can bean sprouts, drained  
1 can Chinese noddles  
1 can water chestnuts, sliced  
1 c. chopped celery  
1/2 c. mayonnaise  
1 t. lemon juice  
1 T. chopped green onion  
Top with cashews. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

### Apricot Pound Cake

1 box pound cake mix  
1 package lemon jello

1/2 c. Wesson oil  
1/4 c. apricot nectar  
1/2 t. lemon extract  
Mix together and add:  
4 eggs, 1 at a time and beat.  
Bake in tube pan or bread pan at 250 degrees for one hour.  
Glaze while hot with:  
1 c. powdered sugar  
Juice of 1 lemon  
Or  
1 c. powdered sugar  
1 T. lemon juice  
1 T. apricot nectar



MRS. BILL LYLES  
...in her kitchen

## Calendar of Events

### THURSDAY

United Way Board of Directors to meet at Dickies Restaurant, 7 a.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Jr., 7:30 p.m.  
L'Allegria Study Club, Hereford Country Club, noon.

Film hour for senior citizens at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m. No admission charged.

Westway Home Demonstration Club, Craft program at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.

Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Charles Packard, 2:30 p.m.

Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

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

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

American Association of Retired Persons at Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW, VFW Club house, 8 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Hereford CowBelles, barbecue supper at Country Club, 7 p.m.

Dawn Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Jerry Stewart, 9:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m.

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

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

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

Community Duplicate Bridge

at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Los Ciboleros Chapter of DAR, installation luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

Garage sale, sponsored by Hereford Study Club, at 104 Elm, 9 a.m.

### SUNDAY

Norma Gabler to give textbook lecture at Community Center, 2 p.m. Public invited.

### MONDAY

Aggie Mothers Club, salad supper in the home of Mrs. Hilrey Aven, 230 Ranger Drive, 7 p.m.

Film Fun at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.

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

County Home Demonstration Council to meet at Courthouse, 2:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

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

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Dandi Doers 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Blood Mobile at Community Center from 4-6 p.m. Donors needed.

Fun-Food-Fellowship, Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## School Secretaries Hold Installation

Installation of the 1977-78 officers was conducted recently in the home of Sue Cherry, who was hostess to fellow members of The Peak of the Panhandle Educational Secretaries.

Mrs. Lynn Keester officiated in the installation of the following: Jessie Ann Davis, president; Helen Lee, vice president; and Sue Cherry, secretary. Glenna Frye, who will serve as parliamentarian, was unable to attend.

Following the salad supper and business meeting, the group worked on a project which will be their contribution to the Summer Work Conference at Austin in July.

In attendance were Billie McDowell, Yvonne Simpson,

Bobbie Kitchens, Norma Dement, Helen Lee, Florence Robinson, Francis Suttle, Dorothy Mercer, Margarette Craig and Jessie Ann Davis.

Two-faced fabrics (with printing on both sides) can self-trim an outfit--by using the opposite side for contrasting collar, cuffs, belts, yokes or pockets, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Also, use the opposite side for such ideas rolled-back sleeves and wrap skirts. Flat felled seams make the items truly reversible.

**Dr. Milton C. Adams**  
**OPTOMETRIST**  
335 Miles  
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**OFFICE HOURS**  
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 p.m.

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- CONVENIENT because you can withdraw cash from savings or your checking account--anytime of day.
- CONVENIENT because transfers can be made from savings to checking or from checking to savings.
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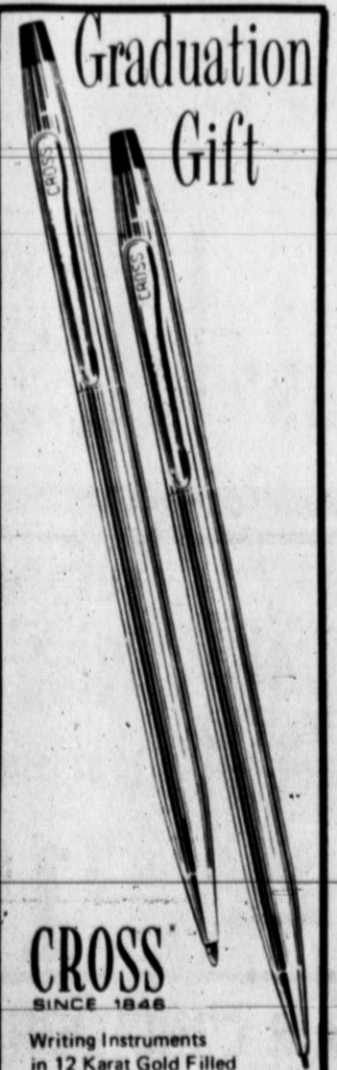
Applications for Money Machine cards are in the lobby of the First National Bank.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD**

MEMBER FDIC

SINCE 1900

## Graduation Gift



**CROSS**  
SINCE 1848

Writing Instruments in 12 Karat Gold Filled

Pen or Pencil, \$12.00  
Set, \$24.00  
In Chrome, \$6.00  
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**Society** The Hereford Brand.  
Hereford, Texas,  
Thursday, May 19, 1977  
KERRIE STEIERT, Woman's Editor

### Guests Recognized At NHS Breakfast

Valedictorian Phillip Zinser and Salutatorian Larry Landers were special guests of National Honor Society, which held its annual installation breakfast Friday morning at Caison Steak House.

The two young scholars were presented the honor cords which they will wear during commencement exercises May 26 in Whiteface Stadium. Zinser was also awarded a scholarship to West Texas State University by Jerry Don George, HHS principal.

Gold tassels were also presented to senior NHS members to distinguish them as honor students of the graduating class.

Departing officers installed their replacements, including Lee Kindsfather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindsfather.

her, president; Steve Fortenberry, son of the Eldon Fortenberrys, vice president; Patti Hendon, daughter of the Eugene Hendons, secretary; and Stephanie Stringer, daughter of Mrs. Marie Stringer, treasurer.

Officers for the past school year have been Jeanne Hair, president; Tony Albracht, vice president; Lee Kindsfather, secretary; and Steve Fortenberry, treasurer.

Joy Barkowsky and her students from Stanton Junior High School were recognized during the breakfast in appreciation for their participation at a recent NHS reception. Other special guests were Wilma Braddy, Betty Mercer and Tom Templeton, HHS counselors, and Betty Oglesby and Floyd Jackson, NHS sponsors.



### Essay Winner Cited

Valerie Andrews, sixth grade student at Tierra Blanca Elementary School, receives a medal from Mrs. Garth Thomas as a result of being named city winner in the DAR essay contest. Mrs. Thomas is a member of Los Ciboleros DAR Chapter.

### Children's Club Being Organized

Local youngsters are reminded that the annual Summer Reading Club, sponsored by Deaf Smith County Library, will begin Tuesday, May 31, for preschoolers and 1-6 graders.

The only requirement in order to participate in the reading program is that the youngster or one of his parents has a library card. Library cards may be obtained at the library on the first day of the program.

There is no fee involved in the

reading club. Participants must register and read 12 books in order to receive a certificate and attend a special party on July 31. In addition to reading, the club members will be invited to see films at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. each Tuesday at the library.

For further information, an individual may telephone or visit the library. Gwen London is head librarian.

### Stanton JRC Donates To Batenhorst Fund

The Junior Red Cross at Stanton Junior High School collected \$55.60 for Steve Batenhorst, a local youth who has been hospitalized in Amarillo since December, at an assembly this week.

The money was raised through donations received from student body members attending the assembly. Darla Hodgson's speech class presented a skit as entertainment.

Members of Stanton's Junior Red Cross are Melinda Ross, Lori Warren, Tammy Rhodes, Kent Finch, Johnny Gonzales, Tony Priest, David Fortenberry, Susie Cortinez, Rose Mary Griego, Eddie De Los Santos, Candy Morales, Dora Gonzales, Linda Miller and Joe San Miguel.



### Art Display Planned

Felix Mungia and Cindy Smith, art students at Stanton Junior High School, show the creative works which they will display in an exhibit at Sugarland Mall Friday and Saturday. Art students from Stanton and Hereford High School will participate in the art display. Elaine White is instructor of the HHS art department and Andy Wilks and Joyce Hickman teach art at Stanton.

### Chapter Discusses Convention

Plans for the Texas Beta Sigma Phi convention, scheduled June 17-19 at Waco, were discussed by members of Alpha Alpha BSP Precceptor Chapter Tuesday night during a salad supper in the home of Mrs.

Larry Summers.

It was announced that the chapter would adjourn until Sept. 6, when the group will meet in the new Hereford State Bank building.

## State-Line News

MRS. C.L. HUTCHINS

BRAND CORRESPONDENT

A Thursday night thunderstorm with vivid displays of lightning brought additional moisture to the area, but with it also came minor hail and lightning. Rain fall from the storm ranged from one-half inch to an inch and one half.

A large number of farmers have reported severe damage from hail in the past three weeks storms. Ralph Stanfield who farms in the Bellview and Grady area has lost approximately 1000 acres of wheat.

Others having hail damage include Clinton Burnett, Bill Stout, L.A. Hutchins, Lloyd Grau, Moreland Harrington, and other irrigation farmers on the state-line.

The Broadview-Bellview communities wishes to express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Thweatt on the passing of his brother Spain Thweatt, 70. Graveside services were held last week in Farmersville.

Spain Thweatt was well-known in this area, having lived with his brother and wife, the S.N. Thweatts, for several years.

Mrs. Bob Moelius was released from Deaf Smith General Hospital, Saturday and is now recuperating at her home after having major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell and his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Burnett, attended the Hereford High School "Music Man Concert" stage play, presented by the Young Americans.

Mr. and Mrs. Honel Cross of Hereford were Sunday guests in the home of his mother Mrs. Lula Cross and a brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cross Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northcutt and sons Todd and Kemp entertained in their home Mother's Day with a dinner honoring her mother Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Queener and her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Woods, all of Grady, N.M.

### Teachers Must Adapt To Change

COLLEGE STATION— Skilled teachers must face major changes and adapt accordingly--in all education systems, if families are to benefit from changes in today's society, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

"Adapting to change is essential to quality teaching in all facets of education--pre-school, public schools, Extension education, community and adult education, as well as colleges and universities," she says.

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

"Of course, change affects teachers just as it does all other humans.

"To some teachers, change is a threat to their stability--they can't teach 'like they used to.' For other teachers, change arouses excitement--they start to pick up steam."

Still, the concern for quality underlines all teaching--and part of quality teaching is being able to grow by keeping pace with change, she explains.

"If more children and families--and their different needs--are to be accommodated, more 'good' teachers are needed. For most educational system, 'good' teachers have a price," Miss Taylor adds.

Some major changes now underway which she says will affect most educational systems, teachers, children and adults are these:

--Individualizing education for each student.

Most teachers usually need help adjusting to "open school" programming aimed at individualized education. Sometimes the school plant--or teaching facility--itself needs altering for more activity space.

--Teaching in formal and informal teaching teams.

Team teaching capitalizes on the special talents of every teacher.

--Converting to the metric system in all public schooling.

--Environmental education.

This is a new field of study for most and will require continued up-dating.

--More parent participation in curricula.

Parents interested in having more rights in any educational system must assume more responsibility in it for changes to occur.

They will be doing this through advisory groups, as parent aides and in classes conducted for parents.

--Special education. To reach and teach children with special needs--such as handicapped children, children with learning disabilities and gifted children--special education is becoming a regular part of most school systems. Handicapped parents' needs will have to be met by Extension, adult and continuing education systems.

Curricula change, instructional improvement and organizational change have become necessary in most systems to accommodate these families.

--Education for younger children.

A downward extension of the school to reach younger children

is a trend now in progress. Most schools in Texas offer public kindergarten for five-year-olds. In the future, the three- and four-year-olds will probably have public school programs available.

--Continuous development of the professional.

Another current trend is emphasizing professional development of teachers as a continuing process. When the professional re-trains, there is pressure on colleges and universities to change their offerings--especially in night classes, week-end courses and summer-school classes.

Finally, it should be said that schooling is very important in this country.

If families are to benefit from change, teachers in all educational systems must remain abreast of new developments and adapt to them, Miss Taylor said.

Pop used to paddle his son to keep him in line -- today he just locks the garage door.

## Ann Landers Woman Off Base



DEAR ANN: Earl divorced his wife to marry me, making me "The Other Women." As a case in point I'll describe the latest incident, since it is a classic example of how I've been treated by my husband, his kids, his relatives and his friends.

Earl's ex-wife died yesterday after a long illness. He was notified at work by his ex-in-laws. I was informed this morning that he is taking his children to the funeral which is all right with me. (Incidentally, they live with us.)

Old friends have been calling our home all day to express their sympathies to Earl. He is accepting condolences in funeral tones, as though he were the bereaved mate. So here I sit, feeling like a nameless, faceless nobody. As a result of countless daily insults of this type, I have become a depressed, nagging witch who feels "off base."--Am I?

DEAR O.B.: Yes, you are. That woman was the mother of his children. Old friends undoubtedly still think of them as a couple.

Cool it, Kiddo, or you'll lose the whole ballgame.

DEAR ANN: Do you know anything about a device that attaches to the mouthpiece of the telephone and cuts off the sound from your end of the line when you don't want the party to hear what you are saying?

It works like this: If you want to say to your husband, "I'll get off as soon as your long-winded sister winds down" --or yell to one of the kids, "Please tell me that the paperboy is at the door and I have to pay him so I can get away from this bore"--you simply press the lever on the side of the attachment and the person on the other end of the line can't hear you.

Sounds good, doesn't it? But I've been told the telephone company doesn't want people to put gadgets on their phones.

What's more, if they catch you doing it, they can remove the instrument.

How come the phone company can do this when it is not illegal to manufacture the gadgets?--Jus' Wunderin'

DEAR JUS': Most telephones belong to the phone companies. The rules vary on what can be hooked onto or into the instrument. You'll have to check out this particular attachment with your local company to learn whether or not it's okay with them.

Speaking for myself, I wouldn't dare fool around with a gadget like the one you describe. If it didn't work you'd be in plenty big trouble.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I resent being invited to a person's home and THEN being told I can't smoke.

The last time this happened I just got up and left. Now they say I'M rude. I say THEY are.

If you don't want me to smoke in your house, that's OK. Tell me in advance and I'll say "No thanks" and stay home. If there's something about you I can't tolerate, I won't invite you to my house a second time.--Call Me Ruth

DEAR RUTH: What's your beef? People who don't want

smoke in their homes have a right to say so. If you don't like the house rules, stay home and smoke to your heart's content.

Anyone who walks out on a hostess because she is told she can't smoke has a bigger problem than manners.

### Walcott Schedules Graduation

Commencement exercises for the graduating 8th grade class of Walcott School are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 24 at the school.

The Walcott Parent Teachers Organization will honor L.B. "Scat" Russell during a reception immediately after commencement. Russell is retiring as principal and superintendent of Walcott School after 10 years of service. All interested persons are welcome to attend the reception.

All other classes at Walcott will dismiss for the summer on Thursday, May 26.

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# Tickets On Sale For Art Drawing

Tickets are still on sale at the price of \$1 each for an art drawing to be held on Memorial Day, May 30, at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage. Individuals do not have to be present to win. Prizes include a 24" by 30" oil painting of a buffalo and calf, valued at \$500 and a stoneware sculpture entitled Apache Lady,

standing 15" tall. The painting was donated by Carol Cox of Lakewood, Calif. and Lois Rumark of Arcadia, Calif. contributed the sculpture. Drawing tickets may be purchased at Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, the Chamber of Commerce or the Hall of Fame. Proceeds will be given to the Hall.

## Beef Prices Up Slightly

COLLEGE STATION—Fresh vegetable quality and prices are better overall, fruit counters offer reasonable prices in spite of "slim pickin's," and beef prices are slightly higher at Texas grocery markets this week, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt.

The consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System reports the buying situation as follows:

**FRESH VEGETABLES**  
Onions and soft-shell squash supplies have increased, prices a bit lower. Head lettuce, quality good, prices low. Escarole, endive on plentiful list.

Other economical choices—

cabbage, carrots, collards, mustard greens, broccoli, turnip and greens. Green pepper, sweet corn prices are more attractive.

**FRESH FRUIT**  
Fresh fruit counters are seeing their "in-between" season, and old stocks are in light supply— but prices are moderate. Navel oranges one of better values—fruit is smaller, so are prices. Grapefruit reasonably priced. Apples, avocados and pears have steady or slightly higher prices.

Bananas are a good value—and strawberries have excellent quality, reasonable prices.

**GROCERY MARKET AISLES**  
Canned vegetables offer stiff competition to fresh ones. Other features include shortening,



### Donation Presented

Margaret Formby, president of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage, accepts a check for \$4,300 from Travis McPherson on behalf of Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department and Reserves. The contribution, which will be put into the Hall of Fame building fund, was raised during the recent Gospel Music Festival, sponsored by the Sheriff's Department. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

peaches, pears, pineapple, instant potatoes, nonfat dry milk.

**FROZEN FOOD CHESTS**  
Fine values of frozen vegetables, features on fish fillets, good values on orange juice and complete dinners.

**BEEF**  
Beef prices have advanced very slightly. By careful comparison shopping, consumers can find outstanding values, however, on chuck cuts, ground beef, liver, T-bone and round steaks.

**PORK**  
Prices steady—with some features on loin chops, quarter-lobes cut into chops,

smoked hams and bacon. Scattered values on Boston butt roasts, smoked picnics, liver.

**POULTRY**  
Some features on fry chicken parts, turkey offers economy, and some markets featuring medium-size eggs at attractive prices.

**CONSUMER WATCHWORDS**  
Pasta products make meals more economical. Enriched products are more nutritious and usually cost no more.

Louis and Auguste Lumiere developed a machine they called the cinematograph and used it to show motion pictures to a paying audience in 1895.

In buying canned tomatoes, the best buy is the all-purpose or broken pieces form—when appearance is not important, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Based on physical and maturational factors, the best age for women to have two children is at age 28 and 30—and for men at age 30 and 32. This does not, however, account for individual difference, says Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Imagination is that quality which enables a person to attribute a 200-word vocabulary to a parakeet.



### Paul Harvey News

## And We Won't Run Out Of Gas...

Recently we tallied our country's coal reserves and found 3 trillion tons. We could burn 9 millions tons a day and it would last a thousand years.

Our reserves of natural gas are similarly adequate.

President Carter, urging energy conservation, mentioned a "10-year supply of natural gas."

He was using a 1974 projection by the U.S. Geological Survey relating to resources known to be available in 1974 with 1974 technology at 1974 prices.

Meanwhile, the Energy Research and Development Administration has been trying to advise the Administration that if we will unfreeze gas prices—so that industry can afford to develop the Devonian shale in Pennsylvania and the tight sands out West—if we will unfreeze the 1955 price of 52 per cents per thousand feet and let it rise to a more realistic 1977 price of \$2.25, we can recover another 900 TRILLION cubic feet.

Further, at a price somewhere between \$2.50 and \$3 we could afford to tap the big deposit in the Gulf region—geopressed methane which is waiting for us 15,000 feet down both onshore and offshore.

This natural gas dissolved in water runs to between 20,000 and 50,000 TRILLION cubic feet! And this is not as expensive as it sounds. The Wall Street Journal surveyed gas prices nationwide and discovered that most of us are already paying about \$2.05 per million BTUs for natural gas delivered to our homes.

We're paying \$3 per million BTUs for fuel oil, \$10 per million BTUs of electricity.

To produce a million of these

"british Thermal Units" requires about a thousand cubic feet of natural gas.

We have gas reserves for a thousand years and maybe two thousand!

So the only conceivable way that Americans could freeze in the dark is for the government to continue to hold down the price of natural gas to where we can't afford to go down after it.

President Carter recognized the need for higher gas prices but is proposing a price ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand feet. That's a palliative, not a remedy.

Again—for our President at present to emphasize conservation is entirely appropriate.

Our national security is in jeopardy as long as we are more than 50 per cent dependent on foreign oil.

To curtail consumption is the most prompt possible way to plug the big leak.

But what Mr. Carter must do next, of course, is to encourage the increased production which today's best technology cannot accomplish at yesterday's prices.

This sounds like a plea for "more profits for the gas producers."

But it will be a shame if we resist a realistic increase of 25 per cent for our own gas industry until the Arabs slap us with another overnight increase of 500 per cent.

## Begin Planting For Fall Mums

COLLEGE STATION—Chrysanthemums are a fine source of fall flowers all over Texas, and now is the time to start new plants for bloom this fall.

"If you have plants from last year, cuttings taken now can provide transplants in a few short weeks," points out Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Four-to-five-inch tip cuttings stripped of their lower leaves and placed in sand or a mix of half sand and half peat moss will root quickly.

"A rooting hormone is often helpful but not essential. Keeping the cuttings moist during the rooting period and place them in sand or a mix of half sand and half peat moss will root quickly.

"A rooting hormone is often helpful but not essential. Keep the cutting moist during the rooting period and place them in a bright area but not in direct sun. By starting these new plants and destroying the old clumps, disease problems can often be avoided," says Welch.

Mums prefer a sunny site with well-drained soil and plenty of water during the summer. Pinching the terminal buds promotes branching, more flowers and sturdier plants. However, buds should not be pinched after August 1 as this will delay flowering.

"Place the rooted cuttings 18 to 24 inches apart and apply small amounts of a complete fertilizer such as 13-13-13 several times during the summer before August 15. Watch for insects, especially aphids which can severely weaken or retard the plants," cautions Welch.

If you have recently received a pot of florist mums, you may be successful in transplanting them to the landscape. After the blossoms begin to fade, cut the plants back to 4 or 5 inches in height. Since there are usually three or more plants per pot, Welch advises separating them by cutting the soil ball with a sharp knife, leaving a sizable ball on each plant. If the plants have not been weakened too severely by long periods of exposure to dark areas or too much or too little water, they will usually begin growing quickly and form sizable plants in time for fall blooming, notes the horticulturist.

"Chrysanthemums are light sensitive plants and flower when the day length shortens in the fall," says Welch. "Since varieties vary as to when flowering begins, it is possible to have mums bloom from late September to heavy frost by selecting early mid-season and late flowering types.

"Chrysanthemums can provide a lavish display of color this fall by planting fairly large masses of the same color," adds the horticulturist.

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"Chrysanthemums can provide a lavish display of color this fall by planting fairly large masses of the same color," adds the horticulturist.

She suggests the following ideas for planning and staging a "neighborhood marketplace":

—Advertise your garage sale with sign in the neighborhood (if customary), bulletin boards at community centers and grocery stores— and classified ads in the newspaper.

Most shoppers check newspaper ads Wednesday through Saturday—advertising these days will bring your sale its widest readership.

—Draw attention in the ad to big items you want to sell—list brand name, color, size or other characteristics.

—Consider combining your sale with a neighbor or friend, or having a "block sale"—in which several people on the same block hold sales at the same time.

—Bargaining is part of the experience, so be flexible when you price items. Many sellers are willing to come down as much as 50 per cent. Ask about the custom in your area.

—Check local ordinances for permit requirements for holding a garage sale. Many cities limit the frequency and length of a sale, as well as the number and placement of signs.

—Be ready the day before by organizing the items for sale. Price all items ahead—this will keep prices reasonable, even under crowd pressure.

—Expect someone to come the day before or several hours early just to get a headstart on the other shoppers.

Some experienced garage sellers will not sell ahead of their starting time to avoid selling something not intended for sale or selling below the price they would have set later.

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## Garage Sales Need To Be Organized

COLLEGE STATION—Successful garage sales depend on organization, advised Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She suggests the following ideas for planning and staging a "neighborhood marketplace":

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DOWNTOWN

"O.K. Bobby, this is a multiple choice test. Give me just one answer."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Up or down?"

"Up."

"Dog or elephant?"

"Dog."

"Right so far, Bobby."

## Thick or thin?"

"Both."

"Wrong, Bobby. You can't say both."

"At Pizza Inn, you can. You can get all your favorite pizza toppings on either the original thin crust or the old-fashioned thick crust. They're both delicious."

"I guess you got me there, Bobby."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Maybe I'm not cut out to be a teacher."

"Could be, Miss Fernwood."

Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

Valid thru May 26, 1977

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MR. AND MRS. MORRIS HACKER  
...congratulate son Greg on Eagle Scout honor

## Greg Hacker Earns Eagle Scout Award

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hacker, he earned the Eagle award after completing five levels of accomplishment and receiving 24 Scout merit badges before his 18th birthday. Bill Phillips, local Scout executive, conducted the recent ceremony. The Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor of the St. Anthony's Catholic Church, gave the invocation and the

Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, delivered the benediction. Hacker is a member of Troup 154, sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church. Troup leader is Boyd Collins. The Eagle Scout has been involved in scouting since he was eight years old. In a special ceremony Monday evening, 18-year-old Greg Hacker was presented the

coveted Eagle Scout award at Wesley Methodist Church. He was honored at a reception afterwards. The youth was recipient of the Ad-Altare-Dei Award, presented in the Boy Scout program for church-related activities. He is local Chapter Chief of Order of the Arrow, which is affiliated with the Scouts. A graduating senior at

Hereford High School, Hacker plans to major in accounting at West Texas State University. At HHS, he was a member of National Honor Society, Key Club and the Symphonic Band. He is a member of St. Anthony's Church and is active in the Catholic Youth Organization. He is employed by Hacker's Upholstery.

## Citizens May Get To Question Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter says he may try holding a nationally televised citizens' news conference because "it gives me a good sense of what is of concern to people."

Carter held a session Tuesday with citizens of Los Angeles but the question-and-answer show was broadcast only to local audiences. Carter saw the show as a success rivaling that of his

radio call-in program in February.

Carter made a quick round trip to California on Tuesday, returning to the White House early today. His 18-hour trip took him to the convention of the United Auto Workers and he visited a farm near Fresno in the drought-plagued San Joaquin Valley.

The Los Angeles citizens who questioned the President spoke of concerns ranging from graffiti on neighborhood walls to the impact of his energy program on auto sales.

Burdell Moore, a black woman from Watts, wanted to know what Carter was going to do about appointing blacks to government jobs.

"I can assure you," Carter replied, "that there are no jobs that will be offered for which black people will not be considered." He went on to list a number of blacks appointed to government positions.

"They didn't come from California," the woman said. "That is what I am interested in... We didn't, as I say, play tick-tack-toe with you in the election and we do not expect for you to play tick-tack-toe with these jobs."

After the 70-minute session, Carter said he would consider repeating it on a national scale and talked anew about the importance he attaches to the types of questions citizens ask. "It helps me to have the

questions because we read them over very carefully afterwards," he said. "We try to analyze what is on people's minds. And this was a wide range of subjects, all he way, as you noticed, from energy questions to employment opportunities to health care."

Carter said, "a lot of the questions are things that I can't do much about, like graffiti, you know, in some of the California small towns. But it gives me a good sense of what is of concern to people."

Carter had planned to inspect drought-depleted reservoirs in the mountains. Ironically, Air Force One had to fly through a thunderstorm as Carter made the aerial inspection.

Carter took a close look at the drought damage by touring the Charles Kryder farm near Fresno. The President said he visited Fresno to "try to anticipate the devastating effects" if the Western drought continues for another year.

After talking with reporters about the rising price of hay, the killing of beef cattle, the destruction of fruits and other drought effects, Carter said: "What we see here are the first stages of what could be a national problem of great severity."

## Vance, Gromyko Begin Arms Talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko begin three days of talks today on the nuclear arms deadlock and efforts for Arab-Israeli peace.

Vance, arriving this morning from London, declined to predict whether his meeting with Gromyko would result in progress toward SALT 2, the second agreement between the superpowers to limit their nuclear arsenals.

But he rejected suggestions that the meeting was being held in an atmosphere of crisis because of the expiration of the first SALT agreement in October.

"I have always said SALT is a long process," he said. "It takes patience and perseverance. We have both of these. Let's wait and see what happens."

Gromyko on his arrival Tuesday night said the Russians "have done our best, and we will go on doing our best. A lot

depends on what the Americans are bringing... It is not we, not the Soviet Union, who have caused difficulties."

But a speech in Moscow by Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev indicated that the Soviet position was unchanged.

The meeting in the U.N. Palace of Nations is the first between Vance and Gromyko since the Soviets rejected the Carter administration's arms control proposals during Vance's visit to Moscow in March.

One of the U.S. arms proposals called for ratification of the 1974 Vladivostok understanding to limit each superpower to 2,400 long-range bombers and intercontinental missiles. The other called for substantial reductions in that ceiling.

The Soviets rejected the first Carter proposal because it did not include the New U.S. cruise missile in the weapons subject to limitation.

## FDA Sets Hearings On Saccharin Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration is opening hearings on its controversial decision to ban saccharin from diet foods and

soft drinks. FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, who took office in the midst of the public outcry following the ban's announce-

ment, will preside at the two days of hearings that open today.

The FDA said 49 persons had asked to testify.

Most witnesses, representing the soft drink industry, consumer groups, drug companies, diabetics and dieters, are expected to oppose the agency's ban of the last artificial sweetener on the market.

The FDA announced in March it will ban saccharin as an artificial sweetener in foods and drinks this July, but will allow it to be sold as an over-the-counter drug.

Kennedy has tried to explain why the FDA feels Canadian studies showing high doses of saccharin cause cancer in rats are important.

Those tests, in which rats

were fed the saccharin equivalent of 800 cans of diet soft drinks a day for two generations, were the basis of the FDA's ban.

Kennedy said last month that many of the 16,000 letter writers who have contacted the FDA "have worried that the Canadian rat study involved unrealistically high doses of saccharin. Others expressed the impression that almost any substance fed in such high doses would cause cancer."

He said neither view is correct.

Kennedy, a biologist, said FDA scientists calculate that if every American used the amount of saccharin in one large diet soft drink every day for a lifetime, there might be 1,200 additional cases of bladder cancer a year.

"Science warns us," he said, "that if a high dose of something causes cancer in a significant number of test animals, a low dose likely will cause cancer in some people, and... science reassures us that most chemicals do not cause cancer no matter how much you feed to experiment animals."

The FDA says that by allowing saccharin to be sold only as an over-the-counter drug, like aspirin, use would be reduced 90 per cent.

Under the proposed regulations, companies that produce saccharin would have six months to prove that the benefits of their products outweigh the risks under laws that specify drugs must be both safe and effective.

## Cancer Treatments May Backfire

DENVER (AP)—Patients treated with a widely used family of anticancer drugs run a higher risk of later developing a second form of cancer apparently caused by the treatment, says a major new study.

National Cancer Institute scientists said Tuesday that women treated for cancer of the ovary with alkylating agent drugs have a significant risk of eventually getting acute nonlymphocytic leukemia, a treatable blood cancer.

Doctors attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology said the findings are important because alkylating agents are used to treat a wide variety of malignancies, including breast cancer.

Researchers cautioned against undue alarm about the findings. Alkylating agents are responsible for the long term survival of many patients who wouldn't be alive to be concerned about secondary cancers if it were not for the drugs, they said.

Commenting on the study, Dr. Vincent T. DeVita, director of NCI's cancer treatment division, said risks of later cancer should be "considered minimal" compared with risks of the first cancers the drugs were used against.

"To some degree, this is a measure of improved treatment," he said in an interview. "Ten years ago we didn't have to worry about second cancers

because all the patients died."

However, DeVita said, doctors said should consider using other treatments for early, less severe cancers if further study bears out an increased risk of later cancer with alkylating agents.

For advanced cancer, risk of treatment would not exceed risk from the disease and the most effective therapy should be used, he added.

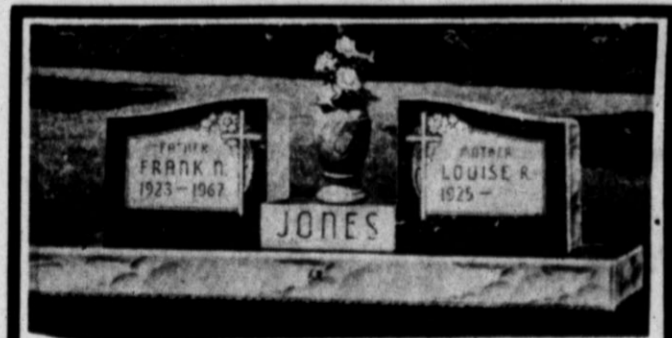
Other doctors at the meeting commented privately that there still is debate over what is an "early" or "less severe" cancer and that these distinctions may be hard to make in choosing the therapy.

The new study was compiled by Drs. Ronald R. Reimer, Robert Hoover, Joseph F. Fraumeni Jr., and Robert C. Young from data on ovarian cancer patients supplied by 51 cancer centers around the country.


Looking at a group of 5,455 ovarian cancer patients, 4,324 of whom had an alkylating agent chemotherapy, the scientists identified 13 patients with acute nonlymphocytic leukemia. All 13 had alkylating treatment, including nine who also had radiation therapy.

Compared to the rate of this acute leukemia in the general population, the ovarian cancer patients had a 21-fold increased risk of leukemia.

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We're printing these recipes to make a point: a Long Distance call lets you say so much, for so little. In a 10-minute phone call to San Francisco, between 5 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. tonight, you could take down the recipes below. And by dialing 1+, the most you pay is \$2.44 plus tax. So enjoy a pleasant visit tonight by Long Distance. Whether you call to get a couple recipes... or just to find out what's cookin'.

**1. SOURDOUGH STARTER**

1 package active dry yeast	1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
2 1/2 cups warm water (105° to 115°)	2 tablespoons sugar
	4 cups all-purpose flour

a) Stir yeast, water, dry milk and sugar in 2 1/2 quart crock or non-metallic bowl until yeast is dissolved. Stir in flour gradually until a smooth batter forms. Let stand loosely covered in warm place, 3 to 5 days—Stir down batter occasionally. Store loosely covered in refrigerator.

b) Replace exact amount of starter used for each recipe by stirring equal amounts of homogenized milk and flour back into starter. (For example, replace 1 cup starter with 1/2 cup homogenized milk and 1/2 cup flour.) Let stand loosely covered until it bubbles overnight. Stir down. Each time this process is repeated, the starter becomes more active and develops a more sour flavor. Note: if stored as much as two to three weeks between usings, just pour off the watery layer on top and replace following procedure in (b).

**2. SOURDOUGH BREAD STICKS**

1 cup instant nonfat dry milk	2 teaspoons salt
1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)	2 teaspoons sugar
1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)	1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups all-purpose flour	1/2 to 1 cup all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons vegetable oil	1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted


a) Mix dry milk, water, Sourdough Starter and 2 cups flour in non-metallic bowl cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture is coarse and bubbly, at least 6 hours.

b) Mix oil, salt, sugar and baking soda into sourdough mixture. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead dough lightly on well-floured board, about 2 minutes.

c) Roll dough into rectangle, 15 x 10 inches, on well-floured board. Cut into fifteen 1-inch strips. Roll each strip into even round strand about 14 inches long. Double strand over and twist to form bread stick. Place bread sticks on greased baking sheet, brush with melted butter. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm place until double (1 to 1 1/2 hours).

d) Heat oven to 375°. Bake bread sticks until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. (Makes 15.)

Recipes courtesy SPHERE Magazine

**Long Distance.**  
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Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect the better your chances of winning

**CASH KING RULES**

Game Series a CK 88  
1. Get a FREE CASH KING Collector Card at the checkout counter or store office. Get a FREE Game Ticket every day you visit a participating store. Limit one ticket per family per visit. Game materials may also be obtained by mailing stamped self-addressed envelope to Cash King P.O. Box 69, Liberal, Kansas 67901. No purchase necessary. Adults only eligible.  
2. Each Game Ticket has four CASH KING markers. Each Marker corresponds to a square in the Games on your Collector Card. Some Game Tickets will contain a Saver Disc. Place the Saver Disc in the space provided on your Collector Card. If you get 10 Saver Discs they may be exchanged for 10 FREE Game Tickets giving you additional chances to win. See Odds Chart. Some Game Markers will say "You win \$1.00". This is an Instant Winner marker and you can collect your prize immediately from authorized store personnel.  
3. Place markers in correct squares on your collector card. EXAMPLE: If one of your markers is a Queen of Spades in the \$1,000 Game, insert that marker in square numbered Queen of Spades in the \$1,000 Game on Collector Card. Winning combinations are described on opposite face of Collector Card. Markers may only be used to win in one row in the \$1,000 and \$100 Game.  
4. All Markers in a winning row must be initiated by customer in the presence of authorized store personnel before submission will be accepted. \$1,000 and \$100 Winning Markers must be initiated in the presence of two (2) authorized store personnel and approved by the general office. When a winning combination has been verified by authorized personnel you will be awarded your prize after furnishing your name and address.  
5. All game materials will be rejected and judged void if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part of any of the game markers is illegible, altered, mutilated, defaced, tampered with, forged, contains printing or other errors, or is irregular in any way. Game material void where taxed or prohibited by law.  
6. When and if all of the advertised winners are redeemed in any prize category then game is terminated for that prize category without further notice.  
7. Game will end upon distribution of all Game Tickets. All prizes must be claimed within five (5) days after announcement of termination or they are forfeited. The offer to exchange ten (10) Saver Discs for ten (10) FREE Game Tickets expires immediately upon advertised notice of termination of Game.  
8. Only CASH KING game materials with series a CK 88 said for this game. Employees of Ideal Food Stores, Wallace Games Inc. and their listed R S dependents are not eligible to play this Game. Applicable taxes responsibility of winners.  
9. CASH KING Markers for any CASH KING Game void if it does not have on it:  
a) Value of Game  
b) Name of Game  
c) Series a CK 88  
d) Card and suit symbol  
e) Card and suit symbol  
f) Safety pattern background  
CASH KING MARKER FOR CASH KING GAME VOID IF ABOVE SIX (6) ITEMS ARE NOT CLEARLY VISIBLE.

**ODDS CHART**

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE MAY 19 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1,000.00	25	1 in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 3,911
100.00	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489
10.00	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5.00	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2.00	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
Instant 1.00	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4

**PLEASE READ!**

Use Series a CK 88 Tickets only for all games in this Collector Card. Games must be played subject to Rules in this Collector Card.

These odds are in effect for one month after start. After one month updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in Newspaper ads.

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**84c**  
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ENRICHED  
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CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA ... LIGHT MEAT  
**CHUNK TUNA**  
6 1/2-OZ. CAN  
WATER  
**44c**

CAMPBELL'S SOUP  
**CHICKEN NOODLE**  
10 1/4-OZ. CAN  
**18c**



LIPTON  
**INSTANT TEA**  
3-OZ. JAR  
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4-ROLL PKG.  
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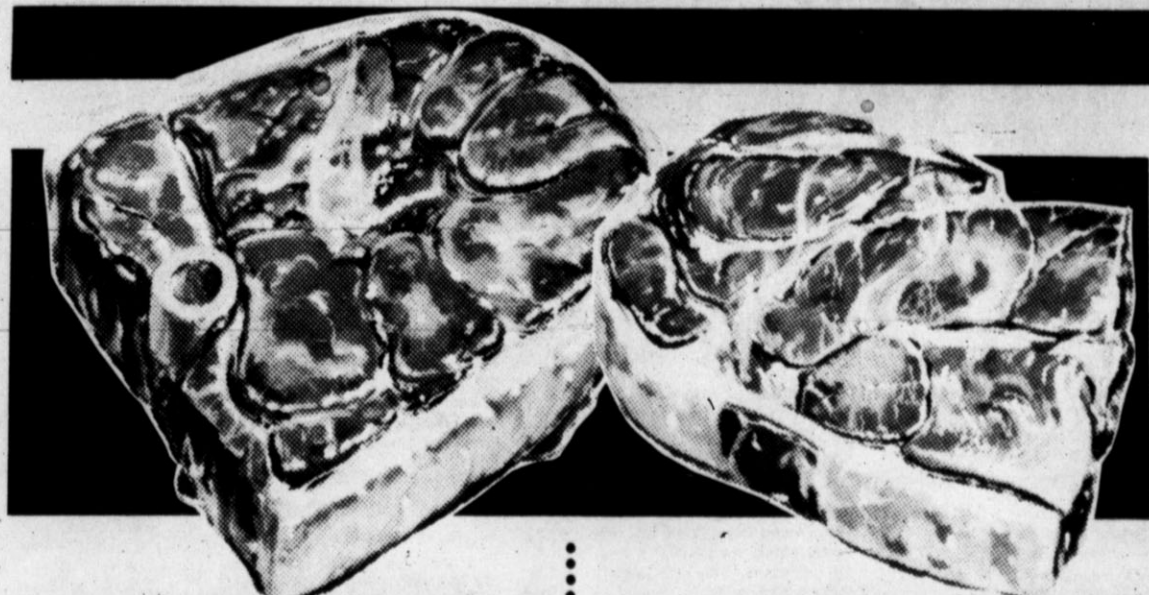
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CENTER SLICES ... BEEF ROUND

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BLUE MORROW  
Steak Fingers..... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.09

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**DAIRY FOODS**



fresh eggs

CAMELOT  
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MEDIUM

**EGGS**  
**49¢**

DOZEN

**FROZEN FOODS**



BANQUET ... ALL VARIETIES

**POT PIES**  
**5 \$1.00**

8-OZ.  
CTNS.

SUPER SCOOP

**ICE MILK**

ALL FLAVORS

1/2-GAL.  
CARTON

**62¢**



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OVEN-FRESH

**Apple Pie.....**

**\$1.29**

FRESH BAKED

**White**

**Bread.....**

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LOAF

**39¢**

6-VARIETIES

**Fresh**

**Cookies.....**

**59¢**

# VIEWPOINT

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

# Comics & Television Schedules

### IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

### The post-crash peril

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In the middle of a recently released government report is a sentence which unfortunately has been the epitaph for hundreds of people involved in airline accidents in recent years: "Many of the occupants survived the impact only to die in the post-crash fire."

That startling statement comes from a report on "U.S. Air Carrier Accidents Involving Fire," a document which went virtually unnoticed when it was made public earlier this year by the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), the federal agency which conducts the official government investigation of all major air accidents.

As recently as the early 1960s, untested technology, inexperienced personnel and inadequate safety systems made commercial aviation an accident-prone business.

But that situation changed drastically during the past decade. The arrival of the "jet age" brought turbine-powered engines with a far lower failure rate than the piston-driven engines of earlier propeller aircraft.

Those more reliable aircraft were flown and maintained by more experienced personnel. At the same time, sophisticated radar and computer technology brought an unprecedented degree of precision to the task of air traffic control.

The result has been the virtual disappearance of the mid-air collision between two planes or the mid-flight disintegration of an airliner — accidents in which the force of impact invariably resulted in the instant death of all aboard.

Today's typical accident occurs on takeoff or landing. Passengers often survive the crash itself, only to perish because they cannot escape from the fire, smoke and fumes inside the plane.

Jets use a kerosene-based fuel which is far less flammable than the gasoline consumed by piston-driven engines — a major change which should have reduced post-crash fires. But the NTSB study found that fire as an element in airline ac-

cidents rose from 18.6 per cent during the 1955-64 decade to 25.3 per cent during the 1965-74 decade.

Although the NTSB has the authority to investigate all major air crashes and report on their causes, it can only recommend improved safety measures to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), which regulates airline safety.

But the FAA has been transfixed for years with the problem of "airworthiness" while ignoring "crashworthiness" at a time when post-crash survivability has become the major safety problem in the industry. In low-key bureaucratic language, the NTSB report notes that the FAA has done little more than drag its feet in dealing with the situation.

For instance, aircraft passenger cabins are constructed almost exclusively of synthetic materials which emit not only dense smoke but also carbon monoxide and cyanide when ignited. Planes manufactured in the early or mid-1960s can be flown today with passenger compartment materials which comply with FAA flammability requirements dating back as far as 1948, the NTSB report points out.

In late 1974 and early 1975, the FAA proposed a trio of new safety standards to cut down on toxic fumes, dense smoke and other often fatal effects of post-crash fires — but during the more than two years which have ensued, the regulations have remained in draft form and unenforced.

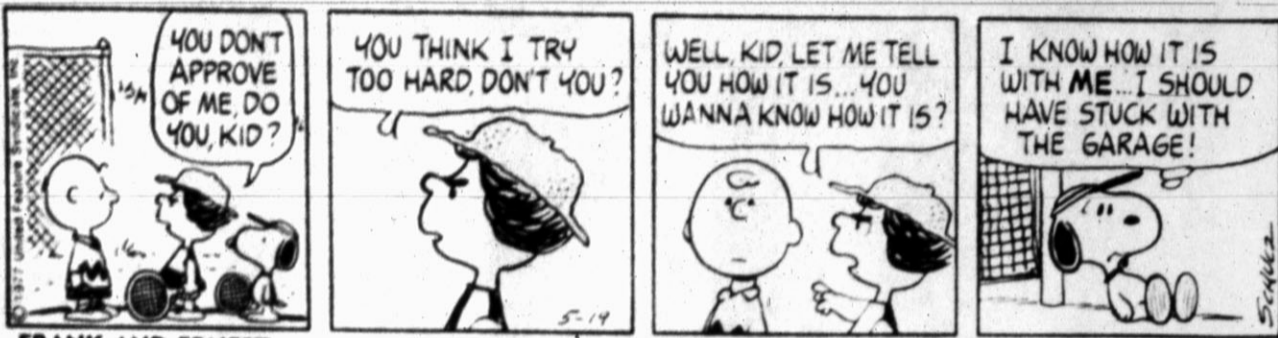
A fundamental cause of that dawdling lies in the fact that the FAA, like so many federal agencies which have come to be dominated by the industries they are supposed to regulate, places a higher premium on maintaining good relations with the manufacturers and operators of passenger planes than on protecting the people carried on those planes.

The FAA belatedly has scheduled public hearings on post-crash survivability, to be held next month in Washington. But the agency no longer can justify any further delays in dealing with a situation where countless lives are at stake.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



"Not yet ... not yet ... I'll tell you when it's time for you to hit the golf ball!"



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

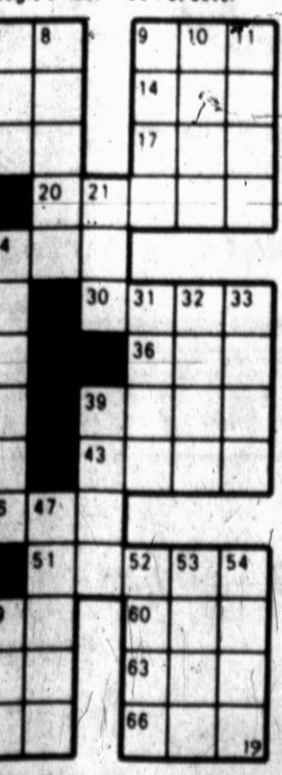


### ACROSS

- 1 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 4 False appearance
- 9 Egypt (abbr.)
- 12 Social gathering
- 13 Incus
- 14 Engage in winter sport
- 15 Geological period
- 16 Toots
- 17 Code dot
- 18 Musical composition
- 20 Silly
- 22 One (Sp.)
- 24 Over (poetic)
- 25 Aligns
- 28 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 30 Am not (sl.)
- 34 Judicial order
- 35 Close to tears
- 36 Belonging to us
- 37 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 38 Sesame plant
- 39 Actress
- 40 Cloth belt
- 42 Resentment

### DOWN

- 1 Over (Ger.)
- 2 Air (prefix)
- 3 Put on solid food
- 4 African land
- 5 One (Fr.)
- 6 I possess (contr.)
- 7 Taste
- 8 Dinsmore
- 9 Farm agency (abbr.)
- 10 Of the same kind
- 11 Sacrament
- 19 Powdery dirt
- 21 Depression
- 23 Capital of Texas
- 24 Lots
- 25 Holds in wonder
- 26 "\_\_\_ La Douce"
- 27 Fail to hit
- 29 Honest
- 31 Charged particles
- 32 Sisters
- 33 Maple
- 39 Eagle's nest
- 41 Cabinet department (abbr.)
- 45 Duneen
- 47 Muttings
- 48 Whiff
- 49 Puts to work
- 50 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- 52 Sacred bird of the Nile
- 53 Naked
- 54 Minute insect
- 57 Shoshonean Indian
- 58 Lyricist
- 59 Pot cover



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### ALLEY OOP



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoop



**THURSDAY**

6:00 NEWS  
 6:05 BEWITCHED  
 6:10 VILLA ALEGRE  
 6:15 BONANZA  
 6:20 ADAM-12  
 6:25 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 6:30 MY THREE SONS  
 6:35 NIXON WITH DAVID FROST  
 6:40 "War At Home And Abroad" Nixon will be quizzed on his domestic record, his attempt to reshape the Supreme Court, Spiro Agnew, J. Edgar Hoover and the "Great Silent Majority."  
 6:45 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
 6:50 PREDATOR  
 6:55 HAWAII FIVE-O  
 7:00 A museum curator stages a re-enactment of an armed rebellion as a cover for his daring bank robbery. (R)  
 7:05 MY THREE SONS  
 7:10 GREAT PERFORMANCES  
 7:15 "Hard Times" Louise marries Josiah even though she is being wooed by a young aristocrat. Stephen, refusing to join the union or be a spy, leaves Coketown. (Part 2 of 4.)  
 7:20 MOVIE  
 "The Deadly Triangle" (Premiere) Dale Robinette, Diana Muldaur. An Olympic downhill skier — turned sheriff of Sun Valley, must find the killer of a ski-team member training at the resort.  
 7:25 HARVEY KORMAN  
 A flamboyant actor runs an offbeat acting class in his home which he shares with his daughter (Susan Lawrence).  
 7:30 THAT GIRL  
 7:35 MANNA  
 7:40 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 "Let's Pretend We're Strangers" A public defender (Linda Kelsey) relies on her close relationship with Inspector Dan Robbins to secure confidential information to gain her client's release.  
 7:45 BARNABY JONES  
 After witnessing a murder, a young girl seeks refuge in a religious retreat. (R)  
 7:50 MOVIE  
 "The Dion Brothers" (1974) Stacy Keach, Frederic Forrest. Two West Virginia coal mining brothers seek greener pastures in the city, careening through a short, violent career as armored car robbers.  
 7:55 MICROCOSMS AND MEN  
 "Certain Death" Pasteur decides to inoculate a young boy, bitten by a rabid dog, with his untried and possibly lethal rabies vaccine.  
 8:00 THE STORY  
 8:05 HI, DOUG  
 8:10 NEWS  
 8:15 SOUNDSTAGE  
 "An Evening With Jackson Browne" The "Lord Byron Of Rock" sings and plays his own compositions.  
 8:20 HOCKEY  
 Stanley Cup Playoffs  
 10:15 MOVIE (CONTD)  
 10:30 TONIGHT  
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dr. Michael Fox (animal authority), Charles Nelson Reilly.  
 10:35 KOJAK  
 "A Long Way From Times Square" Kojak and Crocker attempt to retrieve an important witness, but end up in a small Nevada jail following a brawl. (R)  
 10:45 GUNSMOKE  
 11:00 MOVIE  
 "Watermelon Man" (1970) Godfrey Cambridge, Estelle Parsons. A bigoted white suburbanite awakens one morning to find he has turned black with comical complications developing.  
 11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE  
 "Cool Million: Hunt For A Lonely Girl" (1972) James Farentino, Ray Milland. A private investigator searches for evidence that will vindicate his client, a wealthy businessman charged with murder.  
 11:45 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL  
 "Rona Looks At Kate Jackson, Penny Marshall, Toni Tennille and Cindy Williams" Rona Barrett explores the private person behind the public image. (R)  
 12:00 TOMORROW  
 Guest: Richard Bach, author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and "Illusions."  
 12:30 NEWS

**FRIDAY**

6:00 NEWS  
 6:05 BEWITCHED  
 6:10 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN  
 6:15 BONANZA  
 6:20 ADAM-12  
 6:25 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 6:30 MY THREE SONS  
 6:35 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
 6:40 SANFORD AND SON  
 "The Hawaiian Connection" After a trio of jewel thieves suspect the Santoros of a double-cross, they set off in hot pursuit. (Part 2 of 2) (R)  
 6:45 DONNY & MARIE  
 Guests: Don Knotts, Keely Smith and Paul Lynde. (R)  
 6:50 CODE R  
 A power failure endangers the lives and property of the islanders.  
 6:55 GUNSMOKE  
 7:00 CHANNEL 13 REPORT  
 7:05 700 CLUB  
 7:10 MOVIE  
 "The Spirit Of St. Louis" (1957) James Stewart, Murray Hamilton. A biographical account of what caused Charles A. Lindbergh to attempt the momentous flight from New York to Paris on May 20, 1927.  
 7:15 NEW DIRECTION For The Big Board! Guest: William M. Battin, Chairman, N.Y.S.E.  
 7:20 MOVIE  
 "Delta County, U.S.A." (Premiere) Joanna Miles, Peter Donat. An old Southern family attempts to save local traditions from being destroyed by a real estate developer.  
 7:25 MOVIE  
 "Brannigan" (1975) John Wayne, Richard Attenborough. Brannigan attempts to locate a racketeer who has been abducted from his hiding place in London. (R)  
 7:30 MY THREE SONS  
 7:35 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
 7:40 THAT GIRL  
 7:45 THE REAL AMERICA  
 "Worker's Lib" A challenge to the assumption that work in this country is boring, servile and meaningless.  
 7:50 THE BIBLE  
 "Fantastic Voyage" (1966) Stephen Boyd, Richard Widmark. Surgeons and their equipment are reduced to microbe size in order to perform a delicate operation inside the brain of a famous scientist.  
 7:55 TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 8:00 JIMMY SWAGGART  
 8:05 ACTS 29  
 8:10 NEWS  
 8:15 PRO-FAN  
 8:20 MOVIE (CONTD)  
 8:25 TONIGHT  
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guest Dr. Carl Sagan.  
 8:30 NBA PLAYOFF  
 (If there isn't a game, CBS will show "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (1969).) Natalie Wood, Robert Culp. Two married couples experiment with an open relationship based on truth and trust. (R)  
 8:35 MOVIE  
 "L'Eclisse" (1962) Alain Delon, Monica Vitti. Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. The daughter of a Roman stock speculator falls in love with an overly ambitious young broker.  
 8:40 GUNSMOKE  
 8:45 TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN  
 Jon's ruthless and powerful enemies revive an old scandal in a desperate attempt to ruin him, but a long-secret letter clears him of his wife's abortion death. Jon then turns against Harad.  
 8:50 STAR TREK  
 8:55 MUSIC HALL AMERICA  
 9:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
 Host: Lou Rawls. Guests: Leo Sayer, Gordon Lightfoot, Andrea Gadd, Earth, Wind & Fire, Donna Summer, Gino Vanelli and Melanie.  
 9:05 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE  
 9:10 SOUNDSTAGE  
 "An Evening With Jackson Browne" The "Lord Byron Of Rock" sings and plays his own compositions.  
 9:15 BARETTA  
 "Sharper Than A Serpent's Tooth" Tony's partner is suspected for shooting a murder suspect in the back. (R)  
 9:15 NEWS

ASCS News

# New Cost Sharing Program Outlined

**BY JOHN FUSTON**  
Executive Director  
**NEW PROGRAM-DROUGHT & FLOOD CONSERVATION PROGRAM (DFCP):**

This program is very similar to our regular ACP cost-share program, except the big difference is, the cost-share rate is set at 80 per cent instead of 50 per cent the practices are as follows:

1. Developing livestock water-drilling, casing and gravel packing.
2. Modification of irrigation system- underground pipe and tailwater recovery pits.
3. Establishing permanent vegetative cover- grass seeding.
4. Deferred grazing- June 15 thru September 30.
5. Constructing water catchments.
6. Terrace systems.
7. Wind erosion control measures- chiseling and listing.
8. Mechanical treatment of rangeland.
9. Interim cover- seed and seeding operation.
10. Stubble mulching to stop soil erosion.

The cost-share level is 80 per cent of the cost on all practices. Sign-up- The first sign-up period will be from May 16, through May 27.

The maximum payment is \$2500.00 per person. All practices must be completed by November 30, 1977.

**DATES TO REMEMBER:**  
May 16 thru May 27- sign up for the new program, DFDP.  
May 16- final date to certify wheat for proven yield purposes.

May 31- final date to put 1976 wheat, corn and milo in loan.  
May 31- final planting date on cotton. Prevented planting requests must be filed within 5 days.

**NOTICE TO FARMERS**  
**1977 FEED GRAIN, WHEAT, UPLAND COTTON, AND RICE PROGRAMS**

**PROGRAM PROVISIONS:**  
1. Program benefits are disaster payments and deficiency payments which apply only to farms with feed grain, wheat, upland cotton, or rice allotments.

2. Feed grain, wheat, upland cotton, and rice allotments do not represent a limit on the crop acreage that may be planted. Allotments are used solely to determine program benefits. There is no requirement to set aside any land from production or devote it to conserving uses.

3. Payment must normally be divided as the crops or proceeds are divided (or would have been divided if the crops had been produced). A different division requested in writing and signed by all involved producers may

be approved by the county ASC committee upon a determination that it is fair.

**DISASTER PAYMENTS:**  
4. Payments are available for prevented planting and low yields because of a natural disaster or other cause beyond the producer's control. For low yield eligibility, production must be less than the disaster yield

times the smaller of the allotment or planted acres. The disaster yield used for determining low yield eligibility for the farm will be two-thirds the farm's established yield adjusted to reflect the county's unadjusted historical average. The law does not authorize low yield payments when production equals or exceeds two-thirds

normal.

5. To be considered for payment, producers must timely report disasters, crop acreages, and production data separately for each affected farm. Report disasters while the evidence remains but not later than 5 days after the normal planting period of the crop for which prevented planting is claimed, and not later than 15 days after the harvest for low yields. If production from more than one farm must be mixed, find out in advance what records to keep for each farm that the county ASC committee will accept.

6. Per bushel payment rates are \$3.57 for corn, \$3.54 for grain sorghum, \$4.46 for barley, and \$4.83 for wheat. The rate for upland cotton is 15.9 cents per pound. The rice rate cannot be determined before July 31.

**DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS:**  
7. Deficiency payments will not apply unless national per bushel market prices by farmers average less than \$1.70 for corn, \$1.62 for grain sorghum, \$1.39 for barley, \$2.47 for wheat, and \$4.780 per pound for upland cotton. The level for rice cannot be determined before July 31.  
8. Payments will be based on the difference between the higher of the national average market price or the national average loan rate and the price quoted in item 7 times the farm allotment and times the established yield.

9. Upland cotton must be planted to earn the upland cotton deficiency payment by feed grains, wheat, and rice need not be planted to earn deficiency payments.

10. Producers will be notified if payments are to be made, and must sign to receive payments.

**ALLOTMENT PRESERVATION:**  
11. Conserving crops and nonconserving crops (except marketing quota crops) can be credited as an acreage of feed grains, wheat, upland cotton, or rice for allotment preservation.

12. A feed grain, wheat, or rice allotment can be protected by agreeing to forfeit deficiency payments.

13. An allotment will be reduced next year if the acreage credited to the allotment this year is less than 90 per cent of the allotment.

**APPEAL RIGHT:**  
14. Producers may appeal to the county ASC committee for reconsideration of any decision it makes concerning participation in the program. The appeal must be in writing and filed with 15 days after written notice of the decision is mailed or otherwise made available.

In order for ASCS to provide the service to which you are entitled, it is extremely important that all county office records with respect to your farm be kept current.



## Conservation Essay Winner

Shelly Frye, a sixth grader at Tierra Blanca Elementary accepts the first place plaque from Bill Walden of the Tierra Soil and Water Conservation District after she was named the winner of the local district's essay contest, Miss Frye's essay was selected as the overall winner among some 277 entries, and is featured below. (Photo By Jim Steiert)

## Conservation Essay Featured

### SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION

By SHELLY FRYE

Hi! you do not know me, but I surely do know you. My name is Sally Soil I am here to tell you about how you humans treat me. Some humans are good to me, but some are horrible!

Some farmers treat me well, and some are very ignorant about my care. The good farmers use crop rotation. They also fertilize me with manure and other natural fertilizers. Crop rotation is often used by farmers to replace some of me and minerals they have used.

The farmers use terraces to keep rainfall from washing me away. The last method I have to tell you about is contour plowing. When you contour plow you plow me back and forth across a hill instead of up and down. This really saves my life.

The bad farmers plow any way they want to, let irrigation ditches bust, and refuse to use any of the above methods. Boy, does that make me sick!

### HOW MY FRIENDS AND I BEGAN

I began with the crumbling of rocks and the action of water, heat, wind, chemicals, and cold. Plants help make, improve, and protect me. The earth is a ball of rock about 8,000 miles in diameter. The thin surface of my skin is 2 to 3 feet thick. Without me men would not be here.

It takes several hundred years to build up an inch of topsoil, but it only takes weeks for erosion, rainfall runoff, or improper usage to occur and wash my friends and me away. Rainfall causes me to lose fertility, and can also remove many of my minerals that plants need to grow. My opinion of conservation is a big 10-4! Some humans are nice enough to care about me and I am glad.

Well, this is enough talk about me, I am going to introduce you to a friend of mine. His name is Willie Water.

### WATER CONSERVATION

My name is Willie Water. I am here to tell you what I do. I supply electricity, and many other of your daily needs. Trees, grass, and other vegetation, play an important role in the circulation of me, and therefore help conserve my being. Rapid rainfall can cause floods, and take thousands of lives. Dams help prevent floods and hold me back for recreation and electricity. I cover seven-tenths of the earth's surface, but humans still need to conserve me. Purification is a way of conserving me. Phosphates are being used to clean me. That is one thing I like about some humans, they are really trying to purify me and conserve me. Humans could not live without me for more than ten days. (So they need to conserve me) I am actually quite an important fellow!

### THE WATER CYCLE

You know, I have a cycle, an endless circulation! I come in many shapes and sizes. I can be rain, snow, hail, fog, ice, dew or steam! See how versatile I am. Without my cycle, and without me, you would not be here. Conservation is great, because I need all the help I can get, and so does soil! Please do not leave us unprotected for erosion and pollution.

### WHAT CONSERVATION MEANS TO ME

After talking with my friends Willie Water and Sally Soil, now I'm going to tell you my opinion of Conservation.

To me conservation is a tremendous answer for problems of pollution and erosion. Without soil and water we would not be here. We should be proud of and conserve our daily needs. I like swimming, skiing, and other recreational activities and without all of our

resources I would not be able to do these things. I used to think that conservation was not very much, but now I realize that it is essential for survival of man. Soil and Water mean a lot to me, especially since I am a farmer's daughter. My dad says this essay will help improve my knowledge of farming. I hope that someday conservation will be a part of everyone's life. It has already become a vital part of mine.

### Ag-safety Tip

Dust, chaff, molds, chemicals, silo and manure gases are potential dangers on a farm. When working in confined areas containing such potentially dangerous conditions, take proper precautions and use the prescribed protective equipment, according to Farm Safety Engineers at Sperry New Holland.

**Brand**



**Farm News**

## G. E. D. TESTS

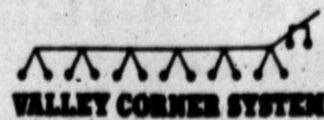
The next testing session will be Monday, May 23 and 24, 1977 at the school Administration Building. For details call

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

## NO MORE WASTED LAND NOW IRRIGATE THE CORNERS WITH VALLEY

It's a revolutionary new concept in center pivot irrigation. The new Valley Corner System is the first center pivot that hits the corners. It allows you to irrigate up to 150 acres per quarter and to adapt your system to any shape field. Expensive corner land can be converted into profitable new acreage with a Corner System Eivot. The amazing versatility of this unique system extends all the obvious advantages of center pivot irrigation—dramatic water

savings, automatic irrigation the moment you need it, and precise fertilizer application to every farmer. Unusually high yields from land that was previously unproductive will enhance your whole farming enterprise. By irrigating nonproductive farmland you are, upping the overall value of your land as much as \$500 per acre. You'll find, as many progressive farmers have already, that the corner catcher will actually pay for itself, and then some.



VALLEY



HEREFORD 806-364-6900  
MULESHOE 806-272-4266  
OLTON 806-285-2648  
CLOVIS 505-763-4417

**ferti-lome**

**WEED and FEED**

Apply before weeds reach maturity. Excellent lawn food combination.

**ferti-lome**

your ECOLOGICAL choice

**Western Auto**

241 N. Main  
We Loan You  
The Spreader

## R.L. Cocanougher SOLD MY RANCH DISPERSING

200 Registered Herefords

Mon., June 6, 1977

Hereford, Texas

SALE 12 Noon - LUNCH 11 a. m.

Truly one of the master breeders of the Hereford Breed

Sale at the ranch, 8 miles east of Hereford, Texas. Take FM 1259 off U.S. 385, south edge of Hereford, or FM 2943 off U.S. 60 EAST east side of Hereford, south to FM 1259

Sale Day Phone  
806-364-4423

SELLING  
130 Cows —  
most with calves at side, many of these will be big fall calves.

40 Bred Heifers  
4 Herd Bulls  
25 Yearling Bulls



These and many others just as good sell.  
Calves are not creep fed.

I can recommend these cattle without reservation — Henry Elder

Breeding Registered Herefords For Over 50 Years  
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Hereford, Texas  
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PHONE: 512/282-2100 1486-77-0000

Henry Elder  
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# Small Ads... Big Results!

# CLASSIFIED ADS!

NOW LEASING two bedroom luxury apartments. Sycamore Lane Apartments. Call 364-2791 or 501 Sycamore Lane.  
5-190-tfc

Roto-Tiller for rent. Western Auto. 364-1355.  
5-T-Th-Fri-168-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

## WANT TO BUY:

Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.  
Spangler's Diamonds  
Sugarland Mall  
Phone 364-0070  
6-48-tfc

Want to do sewing in my home. Draperies and decorative pillows. Call 364-6948 between 1 and 5 p.m.  
6-227-5p

WANTED: 12x50 60' mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield.  
6-197-tfc

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.  
6-167-tfc

Would like to buy used playhouse furniture for a child's playhouse. Call collect 267-2621.  
6-212-tfc

## 8. HELP WANTED

**CRAFTS**  
Dealerships now available with American Handicrafts if you have existing business or if you are opening a new business with companion lines. Call Cecil Hudson, 817-336-3030 or write American Handicrafts, 3 Tandy Center, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.  
8-228-3p

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
AUTO SERVICE MANAGER  
Good opportunity for responsible sales person with managerial capabilities. No experience required - will train right person. Good pay, fringe benefits. Contact: Mr. Stine at 364-5801 for interviews.  
8-228-tfc

Cowboys and experienced veterinarian help needed. Good pay, fringe benefits, full coverage Blue Cross Blue Shield, paid vacation. Contact: Bobby Thoreson, Master Feeders-2 Inc. Garden City, Kansas. 316/275-6181 from 8 to 5; after 5 p.m. 316/276-6003.  
8-225-10c

Agri-business salesman wanted to sell commercial and farm material handling and grain storage systems. Salary, expenses, commission. For information, Call 364-5412.  
8-230-10c

DISTRIBUTOR to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal newspaper in Hereford. Early morning delivery only. Excellent supplementary income. Car necessary. Cash bond required - arrangements can be made. For further information, call Lubbock collect 762-8844, ext. 247, during business hours.  
8-230-5c

PLANT help and truck drivers needed. Apply in person - Vega Sand & Gravel, 10 miles north of Vega on Hwy 385.  
8-227-5c

**TRUCKING OPPORTUNITIES:**  
Self-Employed Independent Contractors wanted with single or twin screw tractors to transport farm machinery, construction equipment and lumber to all 48 states and the 4 Western provinces of Canada. Robert Frew will hold personal interviews Thursday, May 19, from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., & Friday, May 20, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m., at Holiday Inn, 1911 I-40 at Ross, Amarillo, TX. Call 806-372-8741 for appointment. If unable to contact Mr. Frew, write or call: International Transport, Inc., 2450 Marion Road Southeast, Rochester, MN, 55901 (Phone: 507-288-3331).  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
8-5-Th-227-2p

Allied Millrights is now hiring field and shop personnel for the positions of welders, millwrights 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

**PIZZA-INN**  
needs high school boys and girls, full or part time. Apply in person at Pizza-Inn, North 25 Mile Avenue.  
8-229-4c

Two ladies with car three hours a day, five days a week. \$75. Call Stanley Home Products, Norma Villarreal; 364-6570.  
8-229-4c

Young woman for sales and office work, including typing. Send resume to P.O. Box 305, Hereford, Texas.  
8-229-5c

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn  
8-17-tfc

## 9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Ranch job wanted. Call 267-2644 after 7 p.m.  
9-229-5c

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

Registered family home: has opening on regular basis for one preschool child and one 7 or 8 year old boy. Would consider one infant. Will sit by hour, day or week. Phone 364-6879.  
9-230-2c

Will keep children in my home 2 years and older. Monday through Friday. License pending. 364-1578.  
9-230-5c

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

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.  
8-230-5c

**HEREFORD IRON & METAL**  
North Progressive Road  
By City Dump  
Anson A & June Dearing  
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777.  
10-34-tfc

**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

**TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS**  
For subscriptions or renewal to Hereford Brand and news items, call Mary Lou Spinhirne, 267-2660.  
10-190-tfc

**Lions Club**  
meets each  
Wednesday, 12 Noon  
Civic Club Center  
(Jim Hill)

State Licensed Child Car For Working Mothers  
**HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.**  
6 months through 8 years  
After school care available.  
364-1293  
10-S-Th-23-tfc

## 11. BUSINESS SERVICE

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn. 900 Lee. Phone 364-3400.  
11-139-tfc

**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

**FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR**  
107 BRADLEY  
Residential - Commercial  
Turnkey Job  
Straight Finish  
PHONE 364-5169  
11-210-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING  
LOADER DOZER  
Phone 364-2322  
Mobile Ph. 364-4741  
11-136-tfc

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work.  
364-1777.  
11-89-tfc

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.**  
Larry Granado-712 Stanton  
Industrial\*Commercial\*  
Residential  
Licensed, bonded & insured  
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309  
11-101-tfc

**DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING**  
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111  
11-123-tfc

**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY**  
Black & White & Color  
364-5077 after 4 p.m.  
Closed Sundays & holidays  
Gary & Peggy Betts  
709 Seminole  
11-136-tfc

**ARE YOU PREGNANT? Problems?**  
Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Services can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (806) 378-4571

**BAYNE'S LAWN CARE.**  
Thatching, Mowing, Edging. Bill Bayne 364-3783. 514 Star Street.  
11-227-5c

**TEX-MEX DITCHING**  
Phone 364-4907  
All your ditching needs  
Turn key job  
Free estimates  
11-35-tfc

**AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.  
Fast expert service on all major brands.  
Doug Barker, Technician  
**TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.**  
603 Park Ave., Hfd.  
Phone 364-1561  
11-204-tfc

**WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE**  
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777  
11-24-tfc

**SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS**  
Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996.  
11-230-tfc

**SINGER APPROVED DEALER**  
Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines.  
**MC KNIGHT SEWING CENTER**  
Phone 364-4051  
226 North Main  
11-205-tfc

**KELLY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley  
Electrical Contractors  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring competitive  
Ph. 364-1345. Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.  
P.O. Box 80  
11-15-tfc

**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE**  
Sheet's and Jerry's  
2nd & Sampson 364-6541  
11-206-25c

For lawn mower tune-ups and repairs call 364-2612.  
11-222-10c

**12. LIVESTOCK**

**STOCKER CATTLE** for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549.  
12-37-tfc

## 13. LOST & FOUND

LOST 15 head of steers from the Westway vicinity. Branded quarter circle over "N" on left hip. Call 289-5613 or 364-2135.  
13-220-10c

## 14. CARD OF THANKS


Thank you so much for your most generous donations to the Steven Battenhorst Fund. Your kindness and thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. Thank you again for such a wonderful Christian deed. God bless all of you.  
Branch 1537 Aid Association for Lutherans.  
14-Th-S-230-2c

## 14. CARD OF THANKS

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Branch 1537 Aid Association for Lutherans.  
14-Th-S-230-2c

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 P.M. Weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 A.M. Sundays or call your carrier.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"



THE STATE OF TEXAS  
TO: Michael Larry Crippen  
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 69th Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Donna K. Crippen, Petitioner filed in said Court on the 4 day of May, 1977, against Michael Larry Crippen Respondent and the said suit being number DC8203 on said docket of said Court, and entitled, "In the Matter of the Marriage of Donna K. Crippen and Michael Larry Crippen," the nature of which suit is a request to grant a divorce to petitioner.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.  
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this 12 day of May, 1977.  
Lola Faye Veazey  
Clerk of the District Court  
Deaf Smith County, Texas  
230-1p

**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

## Costs Double For Home

WASHINGTON (AP)- An average new single-family home similar to the one you could have bought for \$24,600 in 1967

**STAR**  
314 No. Main 364-2037

**THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK.**  
**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**  
LAST TIMES TODAY!  
STARTS FRIDAY

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST PICTURE ROCKY**

costs \$52,300 today, the Commerce Department reports. That's more than a 100 per cent increase in 10 years.

In the first three months of this year, the cost of an average single-family home rose 5.3 per cent, about double the increase of the previous several quarters, according to the Census Bureau. "This was the strongest quarterly rise in prices since at least the housing boom of 1972-73," said Arden Cooper, economic information officer in the Commerce Department.

Although the Census Bureau report did not try to explain the reasons for the dramatic increase, Cooper suggested that an increase in demand could be responsible, along with such other factors as higher construction costs. "Why the rise in demand? That's very hard to pin down," Cooper said. "We've been in a

recovery from the recession now for two years, incomes are rising...

"The demand doesn't surprise anyone. That strong of an increase doesn't surprise anyone," he said. The government records a housing price index, which is based on a Census Bureau survey of the selling prices and physical characteristics of new single-family homes. The index measures the changes in the costs of similar houses.

Early to bed and early to rise is the only way to get a crack at the morning paper in our house.

**TOWER DRIVE IN**  
OPEN 8 p.m. SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

**NAKED**  
Afternoon



**THE HARDY GIRLS**



**DRIVE CAREFULLY!**

School Will Soon Be Out!



During the Summer months children will be playing

**WATCH OUT!**

Presented in interest of Public Safety by

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**

SAFEWAY

# STOCK-UP ON THESE VALUES



Tyson's **WIENERS**



12-oz. Pkg.

# 43¢



125 W. PARK  
MONDAY THRU  
SATURDAY 8 - 10



QUARTER PORK



Pork Roast  
\$1.08  
Lb.

# \$1.08



**ROUND STEAK**

Center Cut



# \$1.18



**TURKEY ROAST**



Hindquarter  
Portion  
Turkey  
Wings  
lb. 38¢

# 38¢

Safeway Sliced Bologna Meat or Thick Super Saver 12-oz. **88¢**  
Smoked Ham Shank Portion Super Saver **78¢**  
HAMS **88¢** Lb.

HEEL OF ROUND ROAST \$1.29  
FRESH BRISKET \$1.49  
FISHSTICKS \$1.49  
CATFISH STEAKS \$1.29  
HAM SLICES \$1.39  
SLICED BACON \$1.39  
SAUSAGE \$1.29  
JUMBO FRANKS \$1.19

USA Choice Rump Roast Super Saver 14-oz. **89¢**  
USA Choice Steak or Roast Super Saver **1.89**  
Sirloin Tip Lb. **1.89**

Green Giant **GOLDEN CORN**  
Cream Style or 12-oz. Riblet Corn  
SUPER SAVER  
**29¢**  
17-oz. Can

Honey Bran **BREAD**  
Mrs. Wright's  
**59¢**  
16-oz. Loaves

**GRAPE JUICE**  
Empress  
SUPER SAVER  
**99¢**  
40-oz. Size

**BATH TISSUE**  
Delsey Assorted  
SUPER SAVER  
**74¢**  
4-Roll Pkg.

Hi-Dri **PAPER TOWELS**  
Large Roll  
**39¢**

Green Giant **SWEET PEAS**  
SUPER SAVER  
**31¢**  
17-oz. Can

**PATIO DINNERS**  
Frozen  
SUPER SAVER  
**49¢**  
12-oz. Pkg.

Ranch Style **BEANS**  
SUPER SAVER  
**25¢**  
15-oz. Can

**PRUNE JUICE**  
Del Monte  
SUPER SAVER  
**55¢**  
32-oz. Size

Cragmont **6-PACK COLA**  
16 oz. Botls.  
**79¢**  
Plus Deposit

Del Monte Whole **GREEN BEANS**  
Whole  
SUPER SAVER  
**35¢**  
16-oz. Can

Morton Frozen **DINNERS**  
Salisbury Steak, Beef, Chicken & Turkey  
**39¢**  
11-oz. Size

**SAFEWAY Film Service**  
12-Exposure \$2.73  
20-Exposure \$4.09  
Color Film  
Album Page With Each Roll of Color Film Processed and Printed.

**BLISSCRAFT PLASTICS**  
INCLUDES:  
• 18-oz. Tumbler  
• 2 Salad Bowls  
• 1 Plastic Tray  
• 1 Pl. Cup, Set-Three Container  
• 1 Pl. Cup, Storage Server/Container  
• 1 Pl. Covered Bowl  
This Week's Special • Salad Bowl!  
**29¢**

**PAPER TOWELS**  
Job Squad  
SUPER SAVER  
**55¢**  
One Roll

Ekco Eterna **FLATWARE**  
INCLUDES:  
• Teaspoon  
• Dinner Fork  
• Dinner Knife  
• Soup Spoon  
• Salad Fork  
This Week's Special • Dinner Fork  
**39¢**

Hardwood **CHAIR**  
Rocking  
**\$39.88**  
Ea.

Ovenjoy Brand **FLOUR**  
5-lb. Bag  
**49¢**

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
24-oz. Loaf Reg. 50¢  
SAFEWAY PREMIUM BREAD WITH COUPON **40¢**  
Redeem at Your Local Safeway Store Thru 5-25-77

MARGARINE  
BROCCOLI SPEARS  
CUT CORN  
MEAT PIES  
MARGARINE  
GRADE 'A' EGGS

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
2-lb. Can of MAXWELL HOUSE or MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE WITH COUPON **63¢**  
Redeem at Your Local Safeway Store Thru 5-25-77

Del Monte **CATSUP**  
SUPER SAVER  
**69¢**  
26-oz. Botl.

Town House **RICE**  
Long Grain, Med. Grain, & Long Grain Brown  
SUPER SAVER  
**23¢**  
1-lb. Pkg.

Cragmont **DRINK MIX**  
cherry  
26.5-oz. Can  
**99¢**

Del Monte **TOMATO SAUCE**  
SUPER SAVER  
**18¢**  
8-oz. Can

RED GRAPEFRUIT 1/2-lb. 99¢  
NAVEL ORANGES Seedless 10 for 99¢

YELLOW ONIONS New Crop 4 lbs. \$1.00  
MUSHROOMS Marinated 4-oz. Jar 89¢

CUCUMBERS Slicers 5 for \$1.00  
BELL PEPPERS Large Size 5 for \$1.00

DIEFFENBACHIA 6 Inch Pot \$3.99  
MEMORIAL WREATH'S SAFEWAY HAS A SELECTION OF SPRAYS AT LOW PRICES!

**POTATOES**  
All Purpose Russetts  
20-lb. Bag **\$1.49**  
**79¢** 10 Lb. Bag

Snow Star **ICE CREAM**  
SUPER SAVER  
**88¢**  
1/2 Gal.

Swiss Style **YOGURT**  
Lucerne Regular Yogurt  
SUPER SAVER  
**25¢**  
8-oz. Ctn.

**CABBAGE**  
Solid Head Nippy For Slaw  
Crisp For Salads  
**10¢** Lb.

Fox Deluxe **PIZZA**  
SUPER SAVER  
**69¢**  
13.5-oz. Pkg.

**FRENCH FRIES**  
Cal-ida  
**31¢** 2-lb. Bags