



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily
Except Monday, Saturday

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

75th Year, No. 18

Sunday, July 25, 1976

Sunday with
Color Comics
25 Cents
36 Pages

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Traffic Deaths In Texas Lower

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A total of 1,657 persons have died in Texas highway and street accidents this year, a decrease of seven per cent for 1975.
The Department of Public Safety said Saturday there have been 1,428 accidents this year in which a death occurred, down six per cent from last year.



Will Walker, the Hereford Fire Department's handyman, makes sure that the city's five firetrucks are kept serviced and ready to roll, and that equipment for the trucks is kept in clean and serviceable condition. Skills acquired over the years helped Walker fit right into his present job. (Photo By Jim Steiert)

Fire Department's 'Handyman' Experienced In Numerous Jobs

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

It takes an individual with a lot of skills to keep five firetrucks, a tanker and auxiliary vehicles ready to respond to a fire call at any time, and Will Walker, who serves as "handyman" for the Hereford Fire Department, has discovered that having a wide range of job experiences is an asset in his present job.

WALKER HAS been employed with the fire department here for the past two years.

His principal duties include changing oil and greasing the department's trucks and keeping the equipment serviced.

"Every time the trucks come back from a run I check the oil and water and give them a going over to be sure they are ready for the next alarm," Walker explained. "Keeping up with the hose washing can be one of the most hectic chores," he added.

Walker washes and dries the hose strung by local firemen at the scene of blazes, and makes sure each truck is supplied with an ample amount of the clean hose on its return to the station.

"SOMETIMES, IN a big fire, almost all of our hose will be used, and then I really have to step lively around here to get things cleaned up and ready again," Walker said.

The fire department's handyman also makes sure compressed air bottles at the fire station are kept filled, so that firefighters always have a supply of fresh oxygen with which to fill their air pack tanks, in addition to numerous other duties.

Walker explained that he didn't take any special training before beginning his work at the fire department, but relied on experience gained in his numerous years of work in various areas to stand him in good stead.

Although now employed with the fire department, Walker points out that he is "a butcher by trade," though a doctor advised him to "lay off butchering for a while and take up something else."

A HEREFORD resident for 29 years, he recalls that he has done butchering throughout the High Plains area for a period of about 18 years, and adds that he was a butcher throughout the 13 years in which he lived in Pueblo, Colorado, prior to coming to Hereford.

"I've butchered a lot of cattle and hogs for quite a few folks over the years, and have plied my trade in a lot of area towns," Walker commented.

During his experience as a butcher, Walker has been employed by numerous meat dealers and packing houses.

Walker's skill with his hands isn't limited to the cutting of meat, as he has also worked as a bricklayer's assistant. He helped with the construction of the building which now houses the Caviness Packing Co. on West Highway 60 and was employed by Joe and Don McNeese in bricklaying.

"WHEN THE butchering work slowed down, there was a lot of times when I would go out and work with bricks," Walker explained. "I helped build several houses in Hereford, and in Friona and Dimmitt," he added.

Second Kill Shift Resumes At Armour

Armour Food Co. will resume operations of a second "kill shift" at its plant west of Hereford, it was announced this week by plant operations manager C.R. Taylor.

The second shift will resume operations Monday and should help boost the local economy as some 70 jobs will be provided by the additional shift of workers.

The initial announcement was made Thursday, when Taylor asked employees who were on layoff status to report to the company's employment office as soon as possible.

Ford, Reagan Claim Dual GOP Nomination Victories

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford both claim they now have the votes to win the GOP presidential nomination, but they are eyeing Mississippi's 30 uncommitted delegates as if they may yet be the key to victory.

Ford's chief delegate hunter says the President has 1,135 committed Republican convention delegates, five more than needed for nomination. Reagan campaign chief John Sears has said Reagan has 1,140 delegates.

Ford claimed support of 15 new delegates from Hawaii on Friday. Since both Ford and Reagan can't have a majority, someone must be wrong. Most media surveys of delegate strength show Ford slightly ahead, but both candidates below the magic 1,130 mark.

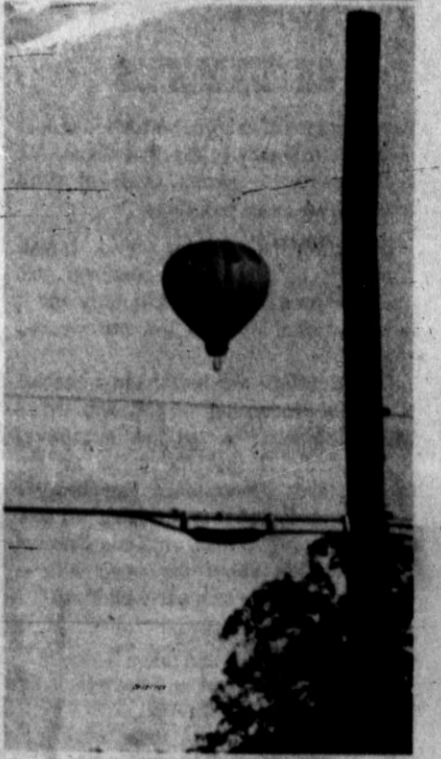
The Associated Press tally of committed or declared delegates, with the addition of those Hawaiians not previously counted, places Ford at 1,096 delegates, Reagan with 1,024 and 138 uncommitted.

Jim Lake, Reagan's press secretary, said Friday: "We have felt for some time that the Ford forces would try to present numbers that might enable them to falsely claim victory at about this period in the campaign. Therefore, today's press conference didn't surprise us." Nor does their announcement particularly concern us.

Since neither Ford nor Reagan have made their delegate surveys public, it is impossible to tell how their lists differ. On Friday, Reagan, who was

(See NOMINEE, Page 2A)

"I've met a lot of nice people over the years while doing various types of work for them, and when you work for people, you find out how good they can be about helping one another out. That's why I like what I'm doing now, keeping things ready so the outfit I work for can always be ready to help out," Walker concluded.



Moving Along

Early risers Saturday morning caught a glimpse of this hot air balloon which passed over Hereford. The red, white and blue balloon's owner was not known as it did not make a landing. It quickly vanished into the dense fog north of town Saturday.

County Meeting Slated Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse to consider a brief five-item agenda.

The commissioners will advertise for bids for a building in precinct 2, discuss actual use reports for revenue sharing funds, and consider printing costs of the county with Jim Pence of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation.

The court consists of County Judge Sam Morgan, Austin Rose Jr., James Voyles, Bruce Coleman, and Earl Holt.



Pledges Still Sought For Arson Reward

Donation pledges for Hereford's arson reward fund are still being taken at the city's two banks.

The reward fund was organized following two incidents of arson which occurred earlier this month involving the Doc Carter and Ronald Zimmerman homes.

Both residences were extensively damaged after thieves made off with gun collections from the homes, then set fires in the structures to cover their escape.

Those wishing to pledge funds for the reward may contact either city bank or Don Zimmerman for pledge forms.

Total funds collected for the reward have already surpassed the \$2000 mark.

As no law enforcement officials are eligible to collect the reward money, city officials are urging any individual with information concerning the arson incidents to contact city police or the Hereford Fire Department.

update sunday

Evacuation Must Wait

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Red Cross car enters Tal Zaatar camp on a scouting mission, but officials say evacuation of up to 1,000 wounded will have to await further negotiations.

Settlement Hoped

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the peak of the California fruit harvest nearing, bargainers hope to find a settlement in a cannery workers' walkout that growers say could cost them \$2.5 billion.

Indictments Decided

BEAUMONT (AP)—A total of 68 criminal indictments were handed down Friday by a Jefferson County grand jury against a corporation performing work in the Fort Arthur methadone program, according to the program's director and its chief counsel.

Court Rules On Trees

TYLER—A temporary restraining order handed down Friday by U.S. Dist. Court Judge William Wayne Justice has the effect of preventing the U.S. Forest Service from executing contracts to sell anything but dead, physiologically mature or large trees in any of Texas' four national forests.

Greece, Turkey At Odds

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Greece and Turkey put armed forces on alert as a Turkish research ship heads into Aegean Sea, defying Greek threats to stop it if it infringes on oil exploration areas claimed by Greece.

Tax Break Voted Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taxpayers who occasionally use their homes in connection with their jobs and then claim a tax deduction are in for bad news: Congress has voted to end the tax break.

weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy with warm and humid days and mild nights through Sunday. Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime showers and thundershowers mainly west of Pecos. Highs Sunday in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s.

obituaries

JIMMY FROST

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Taxpayer Meetings Set For Value Appeals

Representatives of Jim McMorris and Company will meet with taxpayers of the Hereford Independent School District and Deaf Smith County to discuss property valuation during sessions scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The company has been conducting a reappraisal of all city and rural property in the district and county to update property values since the last reappraisal in 1960.

Those not satisfied with the tax reappraisal values may meet with the company from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday-Wednesday in the Commissioners Courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

If no agreement is reached on values at these meetings, then taxpayers may present evidence and discussion to the

joint city, county and school district Board of Equalization from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday at the courthouse. This body has the authority to change values, which are binding.

Notices of the new county school property values were sent out this month to all owners subject to the ad valorem taxes. The county notice contained the assessed value, figured as 24 per cent of the appraised value. The school notice contained the 100 per cent appraised value.

The school assessment ratio is 60 per cent, which will be used in computing the assessed value to be printed on tax statements. Taxpayers are warned not to compare the amount on the school district notice directly with the assessed amount on last year's tax statement.

Demo Platform Labeled 'Socialist, Unworkable'

By SANDY PANKEY
Brand Staff Writer

It is now history! The 1976 Democratic Convention concluded one week ago and the voters have been studying the party platform and deciding if the issues as written are what they want.

BASICALLY the platform states there should be national health insurance and free medical care for America, the federal government should provide jobs for everyone who will work, there should be a guaranteed annual income and the Taft-Hartley Act should be amended so that it is mandatory to join a union in order to get jobs.

Of the local residents, interviewed the Brand found that most people are not in favor of the Democratic platform. The majority of the people questioned concerning the issues, felt that there are too many free federal programs already.

In speaking with Ronnie Wagner, parts manager at Davis Implement, he commented, "The Democratic platform sounds exactly like what we Americans have been trying to steer clear of since this nation's beginning, that is, socialism."

He continued by saying, "There are too many free hand-outs now. The jobs are available for the asking to anyone who wants to work, but these hand-outs kill the person's initiative and drive. I don't understand why some of our tax money that the Democrats are talking about cannot be used for the education of these tax money recipients."

IN AGREEMENT with Wagner, was Mrs. Ted Higgins, deputy county clerk at Deaf Smith County Courthouse, said "I am definitely not in favor of the national health insurance plan nor for the free medical care for U.S. citizens. At the present time, there are programs that

provide free medical care to people who need it."

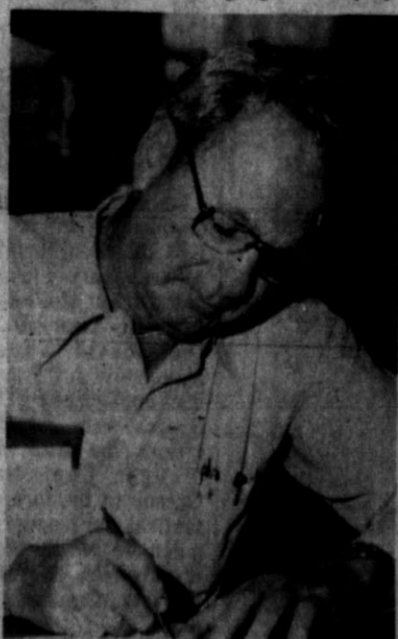
She also stated, "I also believe very strongly that there should not be a guaranteed annual income because there are too many people who are not working that could be. To me, the Democratic platform is too liberal."

IN CONCLUSION, she said, "Concerning the Democratic candidates themselves, I don't think that Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale have the ability to carry forth the programs the platform offers."

Another resident not approving of the Democratic policies is Burke Inman, owner of Burke Inman Trucking Co. He said, "I personally am not for the national health insurance and I believe that no one should be required to join a union in order to get a job. There are jobs available now for persons that really want to work."

He remarked, "There is no way that

(See PLATFORM, Page 2A)



Burke Inman



Ronnie Wagner



Gladys Settiff



Mrs. Ted Higgins

Work Begins On New Facility For Hereford Day Care Center

By OGG NEWMAN
Publisher

Formal groundbreaking ceremonies for the expansion of Hereford Day Care Center were held Friday, with work starting immediately after board chairman Robert Mayfield had made brief remarks and introduced trustees of the organization.

The chamber's Hereford Hustlers were also on hand for the ceremony, and CoC vice-president Jim McDowell called the center "a real asset to the community."

Mayfield announced that the campaign goal of \$20,700 for the additional room and basement had been secured or pledged through voluntary contributions.

The building expansion plans were launched in March with an announced goal of \$16,000. Contributors later asked that a basement be included, primarily for storm protection, and the goal was upped to \$20,700. The Day Care Center is a non-profit organization which is self-supporting through sliding-scale fees, with all capital improvements provided by contributions from the community.

The additional facility will be added on to the southeast corner of the present building at 215 N. Main. Betty Roberts, executive director of the center, announced the expansion will provide space for 20 more children. It now provides services for 45 children, six months through 6 years of age.

Mayfield emphasized that the center provides a service to people in all income brackets and from all areas of town. "It is not just a subsidizing project, however, and we have a planned program of activities under a trained staff."

Mrs. Roberts pointed out that the center provides a place for doing, discovering, and trying things out through a planned program. We have a library, a science table, a TV room, manipulative materials, an art center, music center, home-making center, block center, and speech and symbol experiences.

The center is governed by a local board, and fees have been established and approved by the board. They are based on a sliding scale related to the total income of both parents. The center takes care of operating costs through the tuition program.

HDCCC serves as breakfast, hot lunch, and an afternoon snack for its pupils. It is licensed by the State Department of Public Welfare. The center also has a grassy, fenced playground which is well equipped with preschool equipment.

Serving with Mayfield on the board of directors are Joyce Lomas, vice chairman; Ed McCreary, secretary; John Pindexter, Carolyn Baxter; Meredith Wilcox; Jeanne Summer; JEC Hoelscher; Mike Pirick; Vito-Giant; Rev. Jordan Grooms; and Wynell Robinson.

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Care Center Opening

Breaking ground for the new Day Care facility are (with shovels, L-R) Robert Mayfield, board chairman; Betty Roberts, executive director; and

Jim McDowell, Chamber vice president. Other members and officers of the board stand in the background. (Brand Photo)

Platform

from page 1

the government can guarantee an annual income. It seems to me that there is a great need for a general overhaul of all federal give-away programs."

IN SUMMING UP his views, Lamas stated, "The Democratic platform was designed for a winner in November and it is not workable after the presidential election."

One Hereford resident made a concise statement concerning the platform. Miss Gladys Setfill, a retired teacher, commented, "I feel the same as my friend Helen Thompson. Her brother always maintained that you can't tell how a title is going to work until you know how it's going to work. It's about the same with a political candidate or a party platform."

SUNDAY

And I'll be had taken leave of them, he went into the hills to pray. — Mark 6:16

"All of us, even those who are not attached to any formal religion, have a need of that which silent prayer satisfies. It is the need of gathering together, one's inner resources." — Felix Frankfurter, American jurist

Nominees

from page 1

vacationing at his ranch, returned home, met with staff members and devoted several hours to phoning delegates.

Ford and Reagan have been lobbying Mississippi delegates heavily in recent days through supporters in the state and on the phone.

There has been growing pressure on the Oklahoma delegation, which will cast 30 convention votes, to take a stand.

There were indications that Sunday's delegate meetings in Jackson might prompt a vote to support either Ford or Reagan, but several leaders said they preferred to wait for a showdown.

Meanwhile, House GOP leader John Rhodes said he believes Ford will secure a narrow win at the Kansas City convention next month and then may have no alternative but to take Reagan as his running mate. Rhodes said, "I don't think Ford-Regan ticket would unify the party and appeal to conservatives across the country."

SUNDAY

"Heaven is my throne, and earth my footstool. What house will you build for me, says the Lord, or what is the place of my rest?" — Acts 7:49

Post Office Faces Financial Setback If Challenge Succeeds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, target of several pending legal attacks, could suffer a substantial financial setback if seven states succeed in their challenge of the 13-cent first-class postal rate.

Opposing the letter rate, Maine Attorney General Joseph Brennan charged that it doesn't cost the Postal Service 13 cents to deliver a first-class letter.

By officially making the 13-cent rate permanent last Sunday, "the Postal Service apparently means to continue business as usual, forcing first-class mailers to subsidize mail of other classes," Brennan said.

The seven state suit filed the U.S. Court of Appeals on Friday that it will challenge the legality of the first-class postage rate.

The states have opposed the Postal Service plan to establish 13 cents as the permanent rate in hearings before the Postal Rate Commission, an independent

advisory body.

"The evidence presented showed that the 69-cent rate is well in excess of the cost of mailing a first-class letter," Brennan said.

The other states involved in the case are New Jersey, Massachusetts, Florida, Indiana, New Mexico and Texas.

The case resembles a suit by 11 states challenging the Postal Service's increase last December on a temporary basis from 10 to 13 cents per letter. The Postal Service won in U.S. District Court, but the case is now on appeal.

Other cases challenging postal rates on a variety of grounds have been brought by associations representing bulk mailers and greeting-card publishers and by the

National Easter Seal Society. The Court of Appeals has heard arguments in these cases and is considering its decision.

A court-ordered rollback to 10 cents per letter could increase the Postal Service's red ink by \$7 million per day, the mail agency says.

In a case in U.S. District Court here, 511 members of Congress are challenging Postal Service regulations allowing certain unprofitable post offices to be closed for economy reasons. Losing that case would increase deficits by \$5,500 per day, the Postal Service said.

The agency lost a record \$1.4 billion in the last fiscal year and projects losses of \$1 billion more in fiscal 1977 without new federal subsidies to cover the deficits.

Reagan, Rockefeller Listed VP Favorites

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's delegates to the Republican National Convention who are expressing their preference name Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller most often for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket.

But both men have said that they would not take the vice presidential nomination at the convention opening in Kansas City in three and a half weeks.

Reagan is going all out for the right to recommend the party's vice presidential candidate: himself. He lags slightly behind Ford in the tight delegate race for the GOP presidential nomination.

The first choice for vice president of the Reagan delegates with a preference was former Texas governor and Nixon administration official John Connally. On the strength of this Reagan support alone, Connally was the contender most often named for the second spot.

Ford meets today with Rockefeller, and later with the New York GOP convention delegation, which includes a large number of uncommitted delegates who may be a key to Ford's chances to beat Reagan.

The Associated Press delegate survey found only about 40 percent of the 1,982 delegates interviewed gave a preference for the No. 2 spot.

Of those Ford delegates who said they had a choice, Reagan was at the top of the list. Of the 57 delegates naming the former California governor for the second spot, 78 were Ford backers. Most of the rest were uncommitted delegates.

Just about a week ago, however, Reagan made a strong statement as anyone could want about the vice presidency.

"Under no circumstances whatsoever will I accept the vice presidential nomination," Reagan said in response to a question in Newark, N.J.

Ford has said he has not ruled anyone out of the vice presidential race if he is nominated, including Reagan and Rockefeller.

Continuing the current lineup with Rockefeller as vice president was the next ranking choice of the Ford delegates with a preference. Rockefeller was named by 66 Ford delegates for vice president, most of the 75 delegates who named him.

But Rockefeller took himself out of consideration for the vice presidency last year, after some Ford supporters said he was a liability in Ford's race with Reagan.

Reagan has ruled Rockefeller out of any position in his administration because of "philosophical differences."

A bumper sticker is reported appearing on Colorado cars these days, stating: "If God meant Texas to ski, He would give them mountains." But we've just heard of a Texas bumper sticker which declares: "If God would have had Colorado, He rich by any other way. He would not have given them Texas." The same analogy would apply to horse racing and New Mexico!

TENNIS IS in the sports spotlight here this week as the annual city tournament is being conducted at the High School Tennis Complex. The new courts — a joint venture of the city, county and school — are a real asset to the community and the benefits are really noticeable during a tourney.

THE HEREFORD LIONS open the 1976 edition of their big carnival Monday night. Opening night is "Pal Night", with coupons allowing two people to ride for the price of one. See the ads in today's paper. The carnival is a big project for the lions, providing funds for many local worthwhile activities.

The wistful saxophone originated from Antoine Joseph Sax (1810-1866), Belgian inventor of the instrument.

Our confidence is showing.



When you have \$30,000 to build with, you don't build just anywhere. We're committed to Hereford and the future of our great area. If our confidence in you is showing, Hereford—it's because we mean for it to. The bank of confidence—Hereford State Bank



Time & Temp.
364-3100

Your nextdoor neighbor.

Member FDIC

COMMERCIAL FACTS

NOW!

STAR

EL CABALLO DEL DIABLO

TOWER

COMMERCIAL FACTS

It was at the Battle of Garden, N.J., on Aug. 16, 1776, that Gen. Horatio Gates' American army was defeated in the worst of a series of disasters to American forces in the south. Though the Americans in this and following engagements with the British were less than victorious, the battle of Camden brought Gen. Nathaniel Greene to the fore. A skilled tactical commander, his campaign cleared the southern interior of British troops within the year. The World Almanac notes.

Howell became the 5th state Aug. 21, 1868. Its capital is Honolulu.

The Hereford Brand

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Tranquilizer Use Warned

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration warned doctors Thursday that some of the best-selling tranquilizers on the market may cause birth defects if taken by women during the first three months of pregnancy.

The FDA ordered the drug manufacturers to write new label warnings on their products within 60 days, advising physicians of the possible hazard, or face the threat of having the tranquilizers taken off the market.

The order applies to the group of drugs known as benzodiazepines, the best known of which are Valium and Librium, and the drug meprobamate, sold under such trade names as Miltown and Equanil.

Valium is the most-prescribed drug in the United States and Librium ranks in the top ten. Both are products of Hoffman-La Roche Inc. which disputed the basis for the FDA action.

"We are convinced Valium is safe," a Hoffman-La Roche spokesman said, adding that the FDA announcement was "a clear distortion of the facts."

The FDA said three recent studies indicated that there might be an association between use of the tranquilizers in early pregnancy, and congenital mal-

formations such as cleft lip in babies.

"These studies do not demonstrate conclusively that these drugs, taken during early pregnancy, can cause cleft lip or other birth defects," Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said in a statement.

"But use of these tranquilizers during pregnancy is rarely a matter of urgency, and their use during this time should almost always be avoided," he added. "The warning label we are now requiring will provide physicians with the information they need to prescribe these drugs safely."

The Hoffmann-La Roche spokesman said some of the studies cited by the FDA were more than a year old, and that newer studies published in the British medical journal Lancet and the New England Journal of Medicine had cleared the benzodiazepines of suspicion.

The drugs are prescribed for millions of persons for relief of anxiety and tension. The Hoffmann-La Roche spokesman said some also are prescribed as a muscle relaxant and anti-epileptic drug and that alternative prescription products for those purposes have a stronger association with birth defects.



Old Friends

Hereford PD Capt. Ray Morgan [right] talks with former Texas Ranger Capt. Jay Banks who visited on the Wayland Baptist College campus in Plainview this week. It had been a long time since the two officers had seen each other. Morgan attended a special lecture given by Banks at the college's Llano Estacado Museum. Banks presently serves as Gladewater's chief of police. He is holding a pair of .45-caliber pistols worn during the 1940's.

Flu Vaccine Has Proven Effective

ATLANTA (AP) - Tests of swine flu vaccine have indicated it is effective and produces few and relatively minor side effects, a federal committee said today in a report released through the national Center for Disease Control.

"Plans for vaccinating all age groups of the population should continue," said the report of the Public Health Services Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

Prototype vaccines tested in trials involving 5,200 persons were most effective in persons more than 24 years old, the committee said.

"Furthermore, the trials indicate that younger adults and children as young as 3 years old can also be safely immunized

but that additional data will be needed before specifying the precise vaccine potency and optimal schedule for them," the report said.

Congress has been less than enthusiastic in response to President Ford's recommendation of federal help for vaccine manufacturers who say they fear suits growing out of the national inoculation program.

Ford said earlier this week that the program would be conducted "with or without the support of Congress," and the secretary of health, education and welfare, David Mathews, said vaccine could be available to the public by mid-September if the liability question can be resolved quickly.

Ford joined a number of

scientists earlier this year in recommending the immunization fight against swine flu after a New Jersey soldier died from the influenza strain which some scientists say could be similar to a strain which caused a severe worldwide epidemic in 1918-19.

The first American medical school was opened in Philadelphia in 1765.

The first transcontinental railroad was completed Jan. 10, 1869, at Promontory, Utah.

Israel became an independent country when the last British troops left Palestine, Jan. 14, 1948.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who founded the first Five and Ten Cents Store?
2. Who invented the adding machine?
3. Who became the second U.S. spaceman?
4. Who first explored Greenland?
5. When did Russia and the U.S. begin direct airline service?
6. When was the Salvation Army founded?
7. When was the Atlantic Cable completed successfully?
8. What was Buchenwald?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Frank Woolworth, Utica, N.Y., 1879.
2. William S. Burroughs, 1888.
3. Virgil Grisson, July 21, 1961.
4. Robert Perry, American explorer.
5. July 15, 1968.
6. July 23, 1865.
7. July 27, 1866.
8. German concentration camp.

Obituaries

JIMMY FROST

Jimmy Frost, 37 of Rt. 3, Hereford died Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after a short illness. He had lived in Hereford for 29 years, and attended Trinity Baptist Church.

Services were held in Pioneer Chapel of Smith and Company Funeral Home Saturday at 4 p.m. with Pioneer Chapel of Smith and Company Funeral Home Saturday at 4 p.m. with Rev. Clarence Powell, Pastor of Trinity Baptist Church officiating, assisted by Rev. Ed Warren also of Trinity Baptist Church.

Interment was in Rest Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Smith and Company Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frost of Hereford; Wife, Billie Frost of Amarillo; two step-daughters, Jennifer and June Stewart of Amarillo; and one step-son, Gerald Stewart also of Amarillo.

Also one brother, Bobby Frost of Hereford; and four sisters, Mrs. Ray Bain, Mrs. Leland Flesher, and Mrs. Louis Lee, all of Hereford; and Mrs. J.W. Dickey of La Charles, Louisiana.

A bill authorizing construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway was signed by President Eisenhower, Jan. 13, 1954.

Mother's Day became a public holiday May 9, 1914.

The Indians gave up their rights to millions of acres of land west of the Mississippi in 1851.

WELCOME BACK, DONNA!

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures
A big fumigation chamber being built at the Cary Arboretum may some day bring America's communities harder trees with which to line their streets, trees that will better withstand pollution.

In the tank-like structure, trees will be tested for tolerance to pollution. Dr. David Karnosky of the New York Botanical Garden's Cary plant science center at Millbrook, N.Y., said that the first phase of the project would test maples, ash, honylocusts and ginkgo. The trees will be subjected to sulphur dioxide and ozone (two components of smog) for three-hour periods, then ranked as to pollution tolerance.

"Maples and ginkgos are fairly resistant to pollution, and ash are not," Karnosky said. "However, nurserymen lack information regarding air pollution of these strains of trees that are being commonly used in urban planting today. Therefore, they cannot make recommendations on what to plant in polluted areas."

In the second phase, the trees will be subjected to actual urban conditions in selected sites in New York City. There are many other projects at Cary. Staff ecologist Dr. Robert Goodland supervises study of leaf nutrients. His aim is to determine how different species of trees manage to live together in apparent harmony. With a special microscope, his staff measures differences in mineral nutrition in different tree species that reduce com-

petition for food among them. So far he has determined that all hickories accumulate aluminum in concentrations toxic to other plants; that oaks vary little in their mineral absorption, whereas maple species differ greatly from each other.

Karnosky, a forest geneticist, is also working to develop elms with the fine leaf and crown characteristics of the once popular American elm but resistant to the Dutch elm disease that has killed so many magnificent trees.

Dr. Robert Tillman, a wildlife ecologist, is researching management of vegetation and wildlife under power lines.

The Arboretum was opened 4 1/2 years ago on an 1,800-acre tract provided in 1971 by trustees of the estate of Mrs. Mary Flagler Cary on what was known as the "Cannoo Hills."

Keepsake
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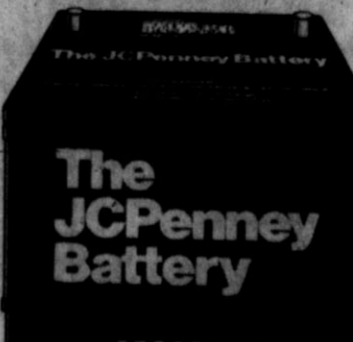
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Disaster Befalls U.S. In Olympic Track Events

By WICK TEMPLE
AP Sports Editor

MONTREAL (AP)—In a Black Saturday at the Summer Olympics, American track and field athletes failed to win an Olympic medal in the 100-meter dash for the first time since 1928 and in the shot put for the first time since 1936.

It appeared for a moment that the American disaster extended to Rick Wohlhuter in the semifinals of the 800 meters when he was disqualified. But

he was reinstated after a review of the film.

Hasely Crawford became Trinidad's first gold medalist in Olympic history when he took the 100 meters in the 10.06 seconds. Don Quarrie of Jamaica was second and Valery Borzov, winner of the 100 and 200 in 1972, was third.

The best the Americans could do was fourth, by Harvey Glimco, a 19-year-old Auburn University freshman from Phenix City, Ala. Johnny Jones, a recent high school graduate from Lampasas, Tex., was sixth. The American sprint team was decimated by injuries with top medal contenders Steve Williams pulling out in the Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore., and Houston McTeer worsening an injury during training in Plattsburgh, N.Y., and having to step aside.

Udo Beyer of East Germany won the men's shot put with a heave of 69 feet, three-quarters inch. Russians Yevgeny Miro-

nov and Aleksandr Barishnikov were second and third, respectively. Al Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club finished fourth at 67-5 and George Woods, also of the PCC, was a disappointing seventh at 66-5 1/4. No one in the field came close to equalling Barishnikov's recently set world mark of 72-2 1/4.

Wohlhuter won his semifinal heat in the 800 but, a few minutes later, was listed on the scoreboard as disqualified. American Coach Dr. Leroy Walker appealed the disqualification, in which Wohlhuter was charged with bumping other runners, and judges quickly reversed it, ruling the bumping wasn't flagrant enough to oust him.

The United States appeared to have clinched the team gold medal for the three-day Olympic equestrian event Saturday with a strong performance in the cross-country phase of the competition, in which Princess Anne of Britain was slightly injured when her horse fell.

Ruth Fuchs of East Germany won the women's javelin gold for the second straight time with a throw of 216 feet. Marion Becker of West Germany was second and Kate Schmidt of Pacific Palisades, Calif., was third.

Saturday's shot put debacle for the United States was only the second time in Olympic history that the Americans had not captured a medal.

Anton Tkac of Czechoslovakia upset two-time Olympic champion Daniel Morelon of France and won the cycling spring gold medal two races to one. East Germany and West Germany picked up the silver and bronze. West Germany won the gold medal in the pursuit cycling event with Russia taking the silver medal and Great Britain the bronze.

At Bromont, Que., 70 miles from Montreal, the American equestrian team was celebrating after an outstanding performance in the cross-country run that virtually nailed down the gold medal.

Great Britain was second in

the unofficial standings but two of its horses may be out for the final phase of the three-day event—stadium jumping. Germany was in third place.

Mac Wilkins, a discus thrower who believes in psyching out his opponents, hoped to revive American track and field hopes after setting an Olympic record in Saturday's qualifying.

East German women dominated the rowing as awesomely as they had ruled the swimming events.

Wilkins tossed the discus 224 feet in qualifying to beat the Olympic standard of 212-6. He owns the world record of 232-6 and appeared to have a shot at breaking it in Sunday's finals.

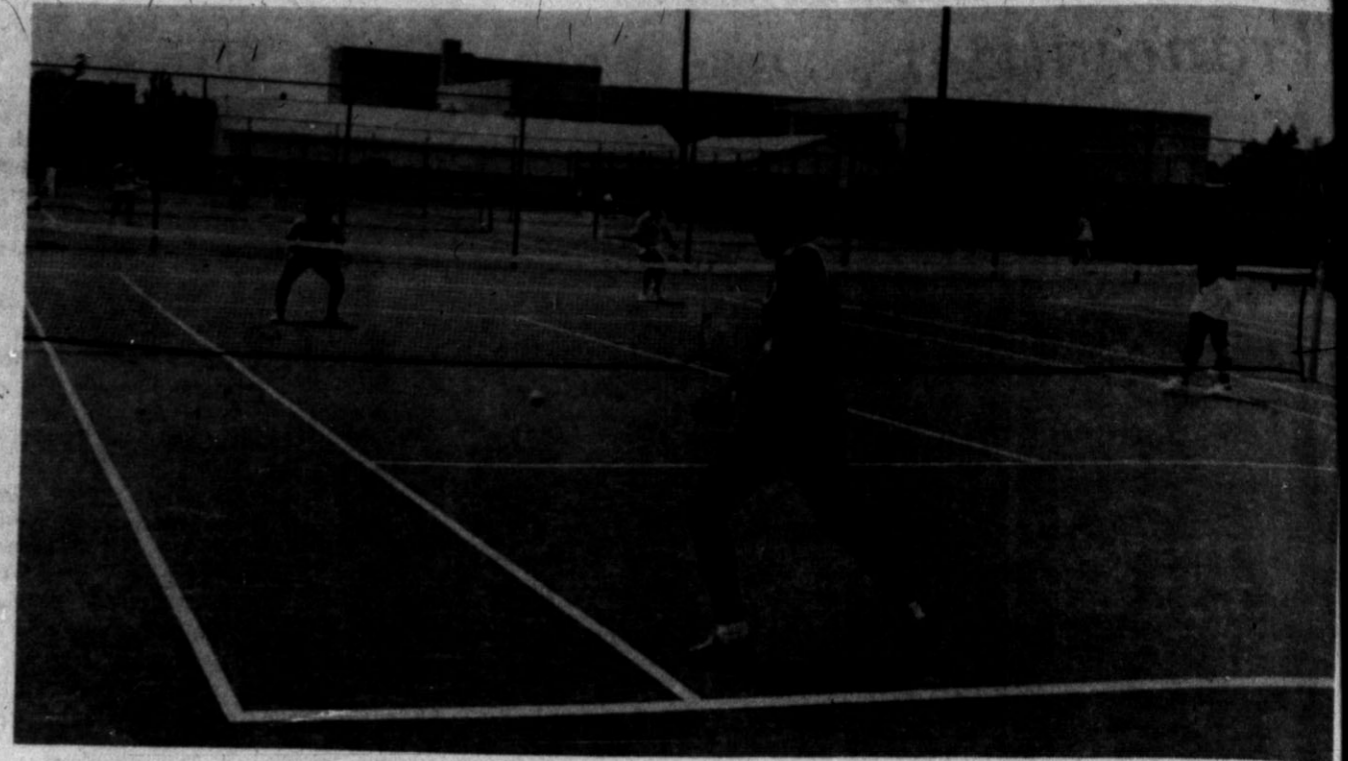
"I just wanted to do a nice throw, asserted by dominance and let the other throwers think about it overnight," said the 6-foot-4, 260-pounder. "Friday I had a very good workout and decided, I guess, I'm as good as everyone expected me to be." His qualifying throw was 15 feet longer than the second best by Bulgaria's Velko Velev.

The East German women won four of the six rowing gold medals as that competition made its Olympic debut. The American team got a surprise silver medal when Joan Lind of Long Beach, Calif., finished a close second to East German Christine Scheibich.

The U.S. team also claimed a bronze medal in the women's eight competition, won by the East Germans. Russia was second. East Germany scored an easy victory over Russia and Romania in the quadruple sculls race and beat Bulgaria and Russia in the four oar with coxswain competition.

Bulgaria won the other two gold medals, in the double sculls and the pairs. The U.S. basketball team used a balanced attack to beat Czechoslovakia 81-76 for its fifth straight victory. Mitch Kupchak led the Americans with 14 points. Scott May got 12 and Adrian Dantley, 11.

The Russians and Americans appeared headed for a showdown in the final, and Czech Coach Vladimir Jeger, whose team has played both, predicted a tossup. "Coming into this game I thought the American team might win the gold medal, but now I'm not sure," he said, citing Russia's excellent defense balanced against the American's driving attack.



Returning Serve

Rick Mendiaz prepares to return the serve of opponent Ralph Vargas as his partner Pete Vargas and Ralph's partner Jesse Castanada look on. Action took place in the Boys 16 Doubles play in

the 1976 Deaf Smith County Tennis Tournament Friday. The Vargas-Castanada team eventually won the match 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. [Photo by Bob Nigh]

County Tennis Tourney Concludes This Afternoon

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

Six singles championships were decided Saturday along with four doubles titles as play continued in the 1976 Deaf Smith County Tennis Tournament at Hereford High School.

Bill Bayne copped the Boys 16 singles title with a split-set decision over Eddie Castanada 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, and Sandra Thomas grabbed the Girls 16 singles title with a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Jani Webb.

In play involving younger players Robert Herrera took the Boys 12 singles crown in a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over Ramon Torres. Lisa Snyder beat Katy Rudder 4-6, 7-6, 7-5 to win the Girls 12 singles title, and Thomas won her second singles championship as she downed Sandy Whitley 6-1, 6-0 in the Girls 14 bracket.

Also, Norman Hill defeated Trent Thomas 6-4, 6-4 to win the Boys 14 singles title.

The finals of the Boys and Girls 18 singles brackets are scheduled to be played this afternoon. Rocky Rodriguez will face Steve Hoover in the boys

finale while Shelly Scott will take on Karen Grimsley in the girls bracket.

In doubles play Saturday Ralph Vargas and Jesse Castanada combined to down Eddie Castanada-Reuban Vargas 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 for the boys 18 crown, and Norman Hill-Chris Vickery stopped Ramon Torres-Robert Herrera 7-5, 6-3 for the Boys 14 crown.

Also Lynn Mitts-Jani Webb won the Girls 16 doubles in a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Karla Driskill-Sandy Whitley, and Kimberly Sims-Vanessa Sims downed Mendy Rogers-Shelly Gentry 6-2, 6-2 for the Girls 12 crown.

Play in the adult brackets was continuing late Saturday, with finals in those divisions to be played this afternoon. Tournament director Steve Thomas indicated that the finals would commence at 1 p.m.

Results of play up to Saturday night are as follows:

Boys 18 Singles: Rocky Rodriguez def. Pablo Gaitan 6-1, 6-1; Jesse Castanada def. Pete Vargas 6-1, 6-4; Rick Mendiaz def. Ralph Vargas 7-5,

6-4; Steve Hoover def. Bill Bayne 6-0, 6-3; Rodriguez def. Castanada 6-2, 6-0; 6-2, 6-0; Hoover def. Mendiaz 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Boys 16 Singles: Ryan Lawson def. Rodney Barrett 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; Reuben Vargas def. Lawson 7-5, 6-1; Steve Sorter def. Eddie Castanada 7-5, 6-1; Bill Bayne def. Scott Formy 6-1, 6-0; Chris Hill def. Donny Johnson 6-2, 6-0; Castanada def. Vargas 6-3, 6-3; Bayne def. Hill 6-2, 6-0; Bayne def. Castanada 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Boys 14 Singles: Norman Hill def. Tim Hamlett 6-4, 6-0; Ramon Torres def. Robert Castro 7-5, 6-3; Trent Thomas def. Chris Vickery 7-5, 6-3, 7-6; Robert Herrera def. Wade Easley 6-4, 6-0; Hill def. Torres 7-5, 6-4; Thomas def. Herrera 7-6, 6-4; Hill def. Thomas 6-4, 6-4.

Boys 12 Singles: Steve Barrett, Trent Thomas, Byes; Ramon Torres def. Robbie Snyder 6-0, 6-0; Robert Herrera def. Clay Easley 6-0, 6-0; Torres def. Thomas 5-7, 6-4, 7-6; Herrera def. Barrett 6-2, 6-0; Herrera def. Torres 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Girls 18 Singles: Ellen Jorde, Shelly Scott, Byes; Karen Grimsley def. Julie Cortez 6-1, 6-2; Janet McWhorter def. Stacy Lea 4-6, 6-16-1; Grimsley def. Jorde 6-2, 6-2; Scott def. McWhorter 6-3, 6-2.

Girls 16 Singles: Jani Webb def. Kim Rose 6-0, 6-0; Lynn Mitts def. Patricia Grimsley 6-1, 6-2; Sandra Thomas def. Polly Robinson 6-0, 6-3; Kay Inman def. Zann Zimmerman 6-2, 6-2; Webb def. Mitts 7-5, 6-3; Thomas def. Inman 6-3, 6-1; Thomas def. Webb 6-2, 6-1.

Girls 14 Singles: Sandra Thomas def. Karla Driskill 6-1, 6-0; Diane Warden def. Paula Graves 6-4, 6-10; Sandy Whitley def. Warden 6-0, 6-1; Thomas def. Whitley 6-1, 6-0.

Girls 12 Singles: Dede

Whitley, Bye; Katy Rudder def. Kimberly Sims 6-4, 6-4; Lisa Snyder def. Shelly Gentry 6-4, 6-4; Vanessa Sims def. Mendy Rogers 6-2, 6-4; Rudder def. Whitley 6-1, 7-5; Snyder def. Sims 7-5, 6-7, 6-4; Snyder def. Rudder 4-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Boys 18 Doubles: R. Vargas-J. Castanada def. P. Vargas-Mendiaz 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; E. Castanada-Vargas def. R. Vargas-J. Castanada 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Boys 14 Doubles: Rodriguez-Ruland def. Barrett-Hamlett 6-1, 6-0; Hill-Vickery def. Rodriguez-Ruland 6-4, 6-3; Torres-Herrera def. Thomas-Easley 6-1, 6-3; Hill-Vickery def. Torres-Herrera 7-5, 6-3.

Girls 16 Doubles: Driskill-Whitley def. Inman-Grimsley 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Mitts-Webb def. Zimmerman-Robinson 6-3, 6-0; Mitts-Webb def. Driskill-Whitley 6-3, 6-3.

Girls 12 Doubles: Sims-Sims def. Rudder-Reinauer 6-2, 7-6; Rogers-Gentry def. Snyder-Frye 6-1, 6-4; Sims-Sims def. Rogers-Gentry 6-2, 6-2.

But Naber Triumphs In Backstroke

MONTREAL (AP) John Naber of Menlo Park, Calif., won the men's 200-meter backstroke Saturday night, his fourth gold medal of these Olympic games, and became the first swimmer ever to crack the two-minute barrier.

Naber led an American sweep of the top three place by splashing to a time of 1 minute 59.19 seconds, smashing his own world standard of 2:00.64. Peter Rocca of Orinda, Calif., won the silver in 2:00.55 and Dan Harrigan of South Bend, Ind., was third in 2:01.35.

The sweep was the fourth for the awesome American men at these Games and left the United States with 10 gold, eight silver

and five bronze after 11 of 13 swimming events.

Naber, a 6-foot-6 giant from the University of Southern California, now is the only man to swim under two minutes for the 200 in the backstroke and the only to swim under 56 seconds for the 100 breaststroke. Naber won the gold medal in the 100 backstroke last Monday and followed that performance with a silver medal in the 100 freestyle and a pair of gold medals in the relays.

Gross tonnage is a volume measurement used for shipping in which each cargo gross ton represents 100 cubic feet of enclosed space.

The Home Front



by LEE UNSTED

Vinyl cloth wallcovering not only hides old, ugly walls; it helps hold them up. Costs a little more than wallpaper, but long life and good looks make it worthwhile.

Wicker has come in from the porch—it's favored for informal inexpensive furniture.

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POINT OF AIM



By Millard Murray

A CASE FOR RELOADING. To any serious shooter, buying factory ammo makes as much sense as insisting on hamburger—when steak costs two-thirds less!

THERE ARE LOTS OF reasons for reloading, but the oft-touted advantage—economizing—isn't the experienced hand. The big reason he reloads his own is initially the idea of turning out reloads for about 10¢ per round (less for hand guns), when commercial cartridges cost 35¢ to 50¢ per pop, is persuasive. But an even more important "plus" is soon obvious.

Accuracy is the name of the game. Guns are like people, and a "diet"—that is just right for one, might be speeded out like a mouthful of too-hot chili beans by another. Why? Slight differences in chamber and bore dimensions.

FACTORY AMMO IS usually loaded to near maximum, and it's a gun that produces optimum accuracy with hot loads. The reloader, by backing off a grain or two and sacrificing a bit of speed, often tightens four inch groups to two inches or less. (His deer never notices the velocity difference.)

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OTHER FACTORS, TOO, contribute to reloading's surging popularity. Cleanly dispatching a distant buck with a home-brewed load, evokes a primitive, chest-thumping sort of satisfaction in many otherwise civilized souls.

Granted, improved accuracy and personal satisfaction are important reasons for reloading. But, economy-wise, do you have to buy the "packing house" to enjoy "hamburger" prices?

THE FACT IS, YOU can produce fine, custom quality ammunition, as good or better than commercial fodder, for a set-up cost of around \$50. This covers your loading press and dies; and maybe a burring tool—all you need for openers. By the time you've made-up eight to ten boxes of ammo, you're home free! (To soften the job, you might split expenses with a buddy.)

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All-Stars To Miss Notable No-Shows

U.S. Track Hopes High

HOUSTON (AP) - A star-studded cast of schoolboy all-star football and basketball players were due here Friday to begin workouts for the Texas High School Coaches Association THSCA all-star games but there also will be several notable no-shows.

South football Coach L.Z. Bryan of Brazoswood planned to use the blazing speed of Lampasas receiver Johnny Jones but the sprinter accepted a position on the U.S. Olympic team instead.

Two all-star basketball players, Alton Lister of Dallas

Wilson and Albert Jones of Houston Worthing, were replaced on the basketball squads because of a THSCA rule that does not allow all-stars to participate in any other all-star games after June 1.

Both players played in an amateur Athletic Union AAU tournament in June and therefore became ineligible for the 44th annual THSCA Coaching school that officials kicks off Sunday.

There still will be plenty of talent in both basketball and football squads including two-time all state running back Curtis Dickey of Bryan and quarterback Sammy Bickham of Plano heading up the North football team.

Quarterbacks Harold Bailey of Houston Yates and Ken Hatfield of LaGrange will direct the South starts with help from tackle Melvin Jones, 6-3, 275, a University of Houston signee from Klien.

David Adkisson of Lake Dallas son of professional wrestler Fritz Von Erich, is the top scorer on the North basketball team with a 28.0 average.

Ronnie Proctor of Class 2A Freer leads the Southerners with a 26.0 average followed by Eric Carter of Carthage at 25.3 points per game.

Ray Overton of Abilene Cooper and his assistant coaches will direct the North

football team. Paul Stueckler and Jack Stephenson of Midland Lee will direct the North basketball team and the South will be led by Ray Landers and David Nutt of Deer Park.

The All-Star basketball game will be played Wednesday night in Hofheinz Pavilion in the University of Houston campus and the football game is slated Thursday night in the Astrodome.

Baylor's Grant Teaff and Jim Shofner of Texas Christian will be among the football instructors and Arkansas' Eddie Sutton and C.M. Newton of Alabama will lecture on basketball.

People who wish they were young again have never grown up.

By DAN BERGE
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) - America's young track and field stars, buoyed by a silver medal long jump by Kathy McMillan, headed into the second day of competition Saturday enthusiastic about their chances of winning gold medals in all three of the day's finals.

The 18-year-old Miss McMillan set the tone of optimism for the U.S. squad when, in her first international competition, she placed second in the women's long jump to East Germany's veteran Angela Voigt, a 25-year-old telephone operator.

Miss Voigt leaped 22 feet 1/2-inch on her first jump in the finals. Miss McMillan, nervous most of the day, fouled on her

first attempt.

"I don't know what happened in the preliminaries," she said. She qualified only 11th, yet got to the finals because 12 are allowed in.

She remained in sixth place until her next-to-last jump. Then popped on, 21-10 1/4, and moved into second.

The bronze medal went to Lidiya Alfeyeva of the Soviet Union at 21-7 1/4.

With the absence of Uganda's favored John Akii-Bua in the 400-meter hurdles, the U.S. trio of Edwin Moses, Quentin Wheeler and Mike Shine cruised to impressive victories in the quarterfinals. Moses won in 49.95, Wheeler in 50.32 and Shine in 50.91.

Semifinals in the 440 hurdles

were scheduled Saturday as well as finals in the women's shot put and the men's 100.

First-round races were also set in the women's 100 and women's and men's 800.

Al Feuerbach, George Woods and Pete Shmock of the U.S. all qualified for the shot finals, but

Woods said, "this was just about the poorest I've ever thrown," after his 12th-place 63 3/4 effort which barely got him into the finals. Alexander Barshnikov's unorthodox spinning style of throwing produced an Olympic record of 69-11 1/2.

Let's Talk Sports

By Bob Nigh



Hereford H.S. running back Carlee Graves received a lot of attention in the latest edition of Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine. Graves was called "perhaps the best running back ever in this district" by one of the district mentors whom the magazine failed to identify.

Graves also was placed on the magazine's Checklist of Schoolboy Standouts, or what they call their "select list of blue-chip senior talent in the 1976 Texas schoolboy ranks, based on confidential recommendations of top college scouts and key Texas high school coaches."

As far as the district goes Texas Football pointed at Plainview as the top team...

with those athletes who make an impact on the Olympics. I had always wondered what that oriental-looking girl was doing on the Russian gymnastics team...

One last thing, the aforementioned Texas Football lists Texas as the top dog in the scrambling SWC in 1976 with the 'Horns getting a slight edge over Arkansas, Texas A&M, Baylor, and Texas Tech.

Tommy Duniven are you listening?

If it's unholy for a member of the newspaper medium to praise, let alone mention, another news medium, then I am about to commit a great sacrilege.

We are in the midst of the Montreal Olympics, and in my opinion, the coverage of the games presented to the public by ABC has been of excellent quality and content.

Anchorman Jim McKay, who carried out his important role with great ability during the tragic Munich spectacle four years ago, is again keeping the American public well informed on the happenings in Montreal.

With McKay supported by a well-known, experienced troupe of reporters, ABC is keeping the coverage moving, an above all interesting; a feat difficult when faced with three-and-a-half hours of TV exposure nightly.

I like the way the off-beat aspect of the Games is shown by ABC, mainly through their roving reporter Jim Lampley. Lampley may never get to see any actual competition, but it's a sure bet he knows the competitors themselves a lot better than those doing the actual coverage.

Ranging from a crowd around a juggling-tumbling act on Jacques Cartier Square to a discoteque; from an amusement park to an interview with ticket scalpers, Lampley provides insight to just what the competitors entertain themselves with before and after they have competed in their event.

Another fine feature of the ABC coverage is what they call "Up Close and Personal" filmed 'at-home' interviews

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Russian Star's Secret Avoid Mistakes

MONTREAL (AP) - Soviet strongman Nikolai Andrianov has it all figured.

"The secret is to avoid making mistakes," he advised. "I try to avoid making mistakes in my programs."

So does everyone else. But Andrianov is better at it than the others. The muscular, blond collected three more Olympic gymnastic gold medals Friday night to go with his all-around gold. He's now the Nadia Comaneci of the male gymnastic world.

He won the floor exercise, the rings and long horse vault, and added a silver in the parallel bars and a bronze in the side horse—one of the finest showings in Olympic history. But coming on the heels of the dramatic

women's competition, it was dull stuff.

"I'm not jealous," said Andrianov of the overwhelming popularity of women's gymnastics. "People are always more interested in women than they are in men."

Andrianov is not spectacular. He turns in workmanlike performances, holds his mistakes to a minimum...and wins. Peter Kormann, a 21-year-old junior at Southern Connecticut State, didn't win but he did come in third, taking a bronze in the floor exercise. It was the first U.S. medal in men's gymnastics since 1932.

The Japanese, who won 15 of 24 gymnastics medals overall four years ago at Munich, managed only 10 of 25 here. It

wasn't a very good showing for a country that considers gymnastics its personal province, but they lost their top gymnast, Shigeru Kasamatsu, with an injury.

Sawao Kato, all-around champion the past two Olympics, and Mitsuo Tsukahara prevented a complete Japanese wipeout in the individual finals by taking golds in the parallel bars and horizontal bar.

Zoltan Magyar of Hungary won the other final, the side horse.

BUDAPEST (AP) - Steady rain on Saturday forced organizers to postpone until Sunday the doubles match in the Hungary-Czechoslovakia European Zone Davis Cup-semester tennis tournament.

The two teams were tied 1-1 after the first day of play Friday when the opening singles were played.

Baseball Calendar

AL SUB STANDINGS				NL SUB STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	58	33	.641	Minnesota	45	48	.484
Baltimore	46	46	.505	Chicago	43	51	.457
Cleveland	45	45	.500	California	39	57	.406
Detroit	43	48	.473	Night games not included			
Boston	42	50	.457	Saturday's Games			
Milwaukee	39	50	.438	Detroit 5, Cleveland 4			
				New York 4, Boston 1			
				Minnesota 7, Chicago 2			
				Kansas City 6, Oakland 5			
				Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 1, 2nd game			
				Milwaukee at Baltimore, 1st game			
				Texas at California, 2, 1st			
				Texas at California, 2, 2nd			

Saturday night's National League Standings were not available at presstime.

Tigers Edge Cleveland 5-4

By The Associated Press

Ben Oglivie's leadoff homerun in the top of the eighth inning sent the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Oglivie's blast was the first home run off Indians reliever Jim Kern, 6-3, in 69 1-3 innings this year.

Detroit's Mark "The Bird" Fidrych attracted 37,504 people, but the Tiger phenomenon only lasted until one out in the fifth inning.

In other afternoon American League games, the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1, the Minnesota Twins routed the Chicago White Sox 17-2 and the Kansas City Royals nipped the Oakland A's 6-5.

Thurman Munson triggered all of New York's scoring with a

pair of doubles as the Yankees beat Boston behind Ed Figueroa's seven-hit pitching. Lyman Bostock hit a home run, triple, double and single and Steve Braun and Dan Ford each smashed three-run homers to lead Minnesota over Chicago. Dave Nelson's two-run single highlighted as six-run sixth inning as Kansas City beat Oakland.

Two night doubleheaders were scheduled for the AL-Milwaukee at Baltimore and Texas at California.

In the National League there were three twin-night doubleheaders-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Atlanta and San Francisco at Houston and three singles games, New York at Montreal, Chicago at St. Louis and Los Angeles at San Diego.

Stripers Control Rough Fish

AUSTIN--Striped bass and walleye can control rough fish populations in open reservoirs better than commercial rough fish operations, Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission members were told at their June meeting in Austin.

As a result, the commission approved a staff recommendation to discontinue permits for removal of certain rough fish species in Texas lakes, effective midnight Dec. 31, 1976.

"Not enough rough fish are being removed with nets to affect the reservoir," said Robert Kemp, director of fisheries, in presenting staff recommendations, that the permit system be eliminated.

He also pointed out netting "simply is not a workable management tool."

There currently are 39 individuals with P&WD permits allowing removal of rough fish such as buffalo, carp and other sucker species from 11 lakes and reservoirs. Most are in the eastern part of the state.

Not enough of the rough fish population are caught in these commercial fishing nets, Kemp told the commission.

"Where there is a native fish population, rough fish compete with them for available food sources," said Kemp.

But with the introduction of nonnative fish (striped bass and walleye), the rough fish population "has a biological control placed on it," said Kemp.

"A good striped population in a reservoir will keep rough fish populations in check," he said.

Studies at E.V. Spence Reservoir, north of San Angelo, and Pat Mayse Reservoir near Paris, conducted by P&WD, who that carp and shad populations dropped significantly and gamefish populations increased as stripers and hybrid stripers were introduced.

Rangers Shut Out

ANAHEIM (AP) -Rookie right-hander Paul Hartzell pitched his first complete game and shutout in the majors with a three-hitter to give the California Angels and new Manager Norm Sherry an 8-0 victory over the Texas Rangers in the first game of a twin night doubleheader Saturday.

Sherry, who replaced Dick Williams Friday, made only one significant lineup change and it paid immediate dividends. Center fielder Rusty Torres, who had not started a game since June 27, hit a homerun and a double to spark a 13-hit attack.

Hartzell, 22, was making his third start of the season after 22 relief appearances. He is 2-0 as a starter and 2-2 overall. He made 24 appearances last year in Class A baseball after graduating from Lehigh University in June, 1975.

Hall Of Fame Inductees Named

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Jim Taylor became the first player from the Green Bay Packer dynasty of the 1960s to join his coach, the late Vince Lombardi, in pro football's Hall of Fame Saturday.

To present him at the official ceremonies, the husky running back chose Marie Lombardi, widow of the coach, who was inducted into the Hall in 1971.

Also inducted Saturday during ceremonies at the center were Ray Flaherty who coached the Washington Redskins during their most successful era of the 1930's and early 1940's and the late Len Ford, an outstanding offensive player in the All-America Football Conference before becoming a defensive star with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

"I'm kind of pinch-hitting for the Italian with the big voice who can't be here," said Mrs. Lombardi whose voice sometimes wavered with emotion during her introduction.

"My husband didn't care about gimmicks. He said: 'Play with power and do what you do best again and again and again.' That was what Jim did. They said the Packers in those days had 'thunder and lightning.' Well, Jim provided the thunder," Mrs. Lombardi said.

Taylor who played for the Packers from 1958 to 1966 before ending his career in 1967, gained 8,597 yards rushing and compiled more than 1,000 yards on the ground for five straight seasons.

During his acceptance speech, Taylor paid tribute to his former coach. "He instilled in me an admiration for discipline," Taylor told the crowd, which included many previous inductees and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"He (Lombardi) gave me a leadership type of philosophy both in my personal life and as a football player," he said. "It wasn't until after I was away from him that I really

Astros Win Saturday

HOUSTON (AP) - Bob Watson hit a sacrifice fly in the 13th inning to score Greg Gross and give the Houston Astros a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the first game of a twin-night doubleheader Saturday.

Houston had loaded the bases on a double by Gross, a single by Rob Andrews and an intentional walk to Cesar Cedeno off loser Dave Heaverlo, 3-2. Reliever Gene Pentz, 3-1 got the win.

Gary Thomasson's pinch homer put the Giants ahead 4-3 in the 10th, but the Astros tied it on Leon Roberts' RBI single.

appreciated it." Flaherty in his speech called for compromise between today's owners and players in order to preserve the game.

"There is too much time and too much money being spent on lawyers and in the court," he said. "There is plenty for everyone if it is properly distributed."

"There must be a compromise so players can continue to

come here to Canton."

Ford, who died of a heart attack in 1972, was described by Theodore McIntyre, his coach at Armstrong High School in Washington D.C., as "a boy who dreamed of football instead of cowboys and Indians."

His award was accepted by his daughter, Deborah Ford, who concluded her acceptance for her father by saying: "Daddy, you've made it."

Denver Wins HOF Grid Game

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Jon Keyworth scored on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter and Jim Turner added a 47-yard field goal to give the Denver Broncos a 10-7 triumph over the Detroit Lions Saturday in the National Football League Hall of Fame Game.

Dennis Franklin caught a 10-yard pass from Joe Reed after the Lions had recovered a Denver fumble in the fourth quarter for Detroit's score and

the former Michigan star recovered a fumble on the Denver 12-yard line.

Detroit's comeback bid before a crowd of 17,639 fans, including some who came to see Franklin, a former high school star at nearby Massillon, Ohio, was stopped when a penalty nullified a seemingly successful field goal attempt by Rich Sorenson and his next attempt also failed.

Bannister Approves Minor League Pact

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Floyd Bannister didn't go for the Houston Astros' first major league pitch—a major league contract—so the Astros tossed him a minor league pact and the No. 1 draft pick grabbed it.

The signing came Friday after the Astros had offered Bannister a major league contract and then withdrew the offer when the Arizona State All-American didn't sign by July 8.

Astros General Manager Tal Smith said a minor league contract allowed the Astros to give Bannister a larger bonus and less salary, a stipulation indicated by Bannister.

"It was simply a matter of giving him more money up front," Smith said. "We were led to believe he wanted a major league contract and that's what we offered. But Floyd changed his mind."

The Astros, with a poor record of signing their top draft choices, and Bannister appeared headed for a stalemate when negotiations broke off.

But the reluctant southpaw, who compiled a 37-5 collegiate record, changed his mind when Smith came through with the minor league offer.

Bannister, who pitched the Sun Devils to a third place finish in the NCCA College World Series in June, will report to the Astros' Rookie League team at Covington.

Terms of the contract were not announced. However,

Bannister reportedly was seeking a \$200,000 bonus and the Astros were offering \$70,000.

Smith said the Astros did not make an additional money offer, simply readjusted the same amount of money to give Bannister a larger bonus slice.

Lynwood Stallings, the Astros' director of scouting, said Bannister has all the equipment to be a major league pitcher including a changeup pitch that he can control.

"Most pitchers coming out of high school and college have to develop a changeup pitch," Stallings said. "Some can throw it but not control it. Floyd had the advantage of being able to control it."

"There's no reason he shouldn't move up quickly,"

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Dr. Irene Shea, a New York collegiate sports director and former national women's sports official, has been named women's sports director at Sacramento State University.

She leaves a job as assistant director of intercollegiate athletics for women at the State University of New York at Brockport, where women's softball teams she coached won two state titles in five years.

Dr. Shea is also former president of the women's National Softball Coaches Academy.

She assumes the new post Sept. 1, succeeding Linda Hughes, who has been acting women's sports director for the last year.

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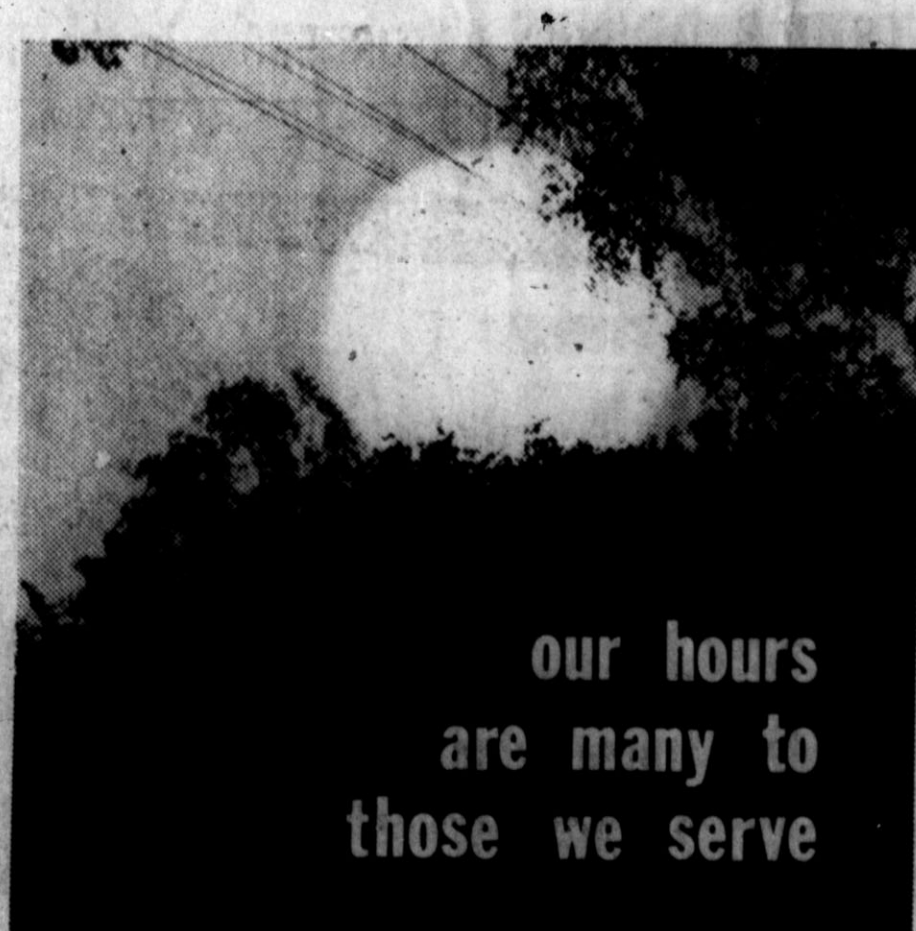
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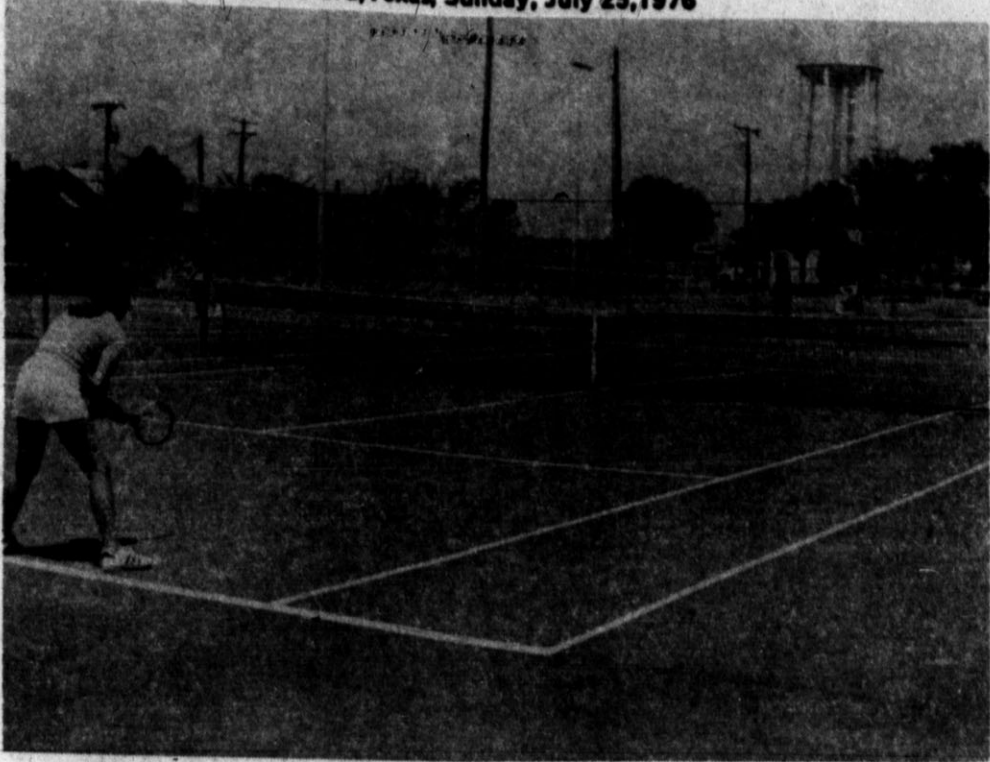
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Eyes On The Ball

Shelly Scott is all eyes for Janet McWhorter's serve Friday afternoon in the semifinals of the Girls 18 Singles division. Scott went on to win the match 6-3, 6-2 to advance to Saturday's finals against Karen Grimsley, who downed Ellen Jorde 6-2, 6-2 to move into the finals. (Photo by Bob Nigh)

Hereford Newcomer Nye, Rookies Ring-Wise Veteran Join Cowboys

BY BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

"Muhammad Ali is the only great heavyweight fighter still around, where twenty years ago there were always five or six great heavyweights."

The voice speaking, that of new Hereford Federal Credit Union Manager Paul Mason, while not ever having fought professionally, is a veteran of 23 ring battles, 21 of which he emerged from the winner.

At age 37 Mason claims he is no longer in shape, but the amiable newcomer to Hereford still looks as if he could go a few rounds if he really wanted to.

Mason began his boxing career after he quit college after one year of study at Central Iowa University. "I went to college on a football scholarship, but the funds got low so I quit to go to work," Mason explained.

While working he took up boxing as a light heavyweight, and before the year was out had claimed the 1958 Iowa State Championship in the novice classification.

Through 1958 and 1959 Mason ran up a string of 21 consecutive ring wins as he boxed in Golden Gloves and club events throughout California and Iowa.

Later, under the tutelage of ex-pro Buzz Breeze, Mason and several other fighters began to train for the National AAU Qualifiers where a win meant a trip to the 1960 Olympic Trials in Ocala, Idaho.

"Unfortunately I lost my first match in the AAU's," Mason revealed. "The guy who beat

me, Lou Grimes, was one of the guys I had trained with under Breeze," he added.

Only one of the Breeze-trained fighters made it to the top eight at the Olympic Trials, where the eventual winner was none other than future World Heavyweight Champ Cassius Clay.

In 1962 Mason fought his last ring battle, a match in the Phoenix, Arizona Golden Gloves competition. "I faced the Arizona State Champ, Sam Pride, in the first round of competition, and he knocked me out in the fourth," Mason said.

Boxing was over for him after that match, and to this day he insists that he "never, ever wants to box again."

Asked to compare the amateur boxer of today to the one in 1960 Mason said, "there's not a whole lot of difference, but I think they are boxing more now, rather than just slugging it out."

About the Pro scene Mason commented, "All began the move to more scientific boxing, it used to be on the downswing until he came around; it's better now, but there's still not enough good fresh talent coming up."

When asked to rate the top boxers of all time Mason quickly placed Rocky Marciano at the top of his list. "Marciano, along with probably Archie Moore, was the best all-around fighter, pound-for-pound in the world," he said.

As far as heavyweights go Mason ranked Marciano the best ever with Jack Johnson and Muhammad Ali coming behind in that order.

In addition to being an

all-around athlete in high school one of Mason's goals in life was to participate in every sport he could throughout his life.

He hit on football, basketball, track, and baseball in high school where he earned eleven varsity letters in four years. In the service he added volleyball, badminton, handball, and softball to the list.

About the only sport Mason admitted to having never really gotten into was tennis, and he indicated he would try to remedy that here in Hereford.

Two of his five children are boys, Michael, 12, and Derek, two. Asked if he would rule out boxing for his sons he replied, "If the desire hits them, then OK. I still feel that boxing is about the only sport where you get into a one-to-one situation where talents are usually matched...size and speed are equated so it's hard to get overmatched."

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Two newcomers were welcomed to the Dallas Cowboys training camp Saturday, but a returning veteran was due a bigger welcome.

Blaine Nye, an all-pro offensive guard who took off a week from camp to attend to personal problems, at home, reported along with rookie cornerback Aaron Kyle and offensive lineman Jim Eidson, head coach Tom Landry said.

There had been some speculation that Nye might retire rather than once again go through the hassles of moving his family back to Dallas. The

College All-Star game Friday night. Eidson, from Mississippi State, was an All-Star nominee, but did not participate. Neither had put in any training time at the Cowboy camp.

Saturday's schedule included a game-type scrimmage matching the first defensive and offensive units. Landry said he wanted to look at some younger players "under fire."

Landry said the younger players will have to face a lot of real tests in order to learn the system. "That's why this camp has been a little more intense...why we've had more contact work than usual."

Boxing Champ Content With Life Of Amateur

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

MONTREAL (AP) - Fidel Castro has taught his heavyweight boxing champion well.

Big Teofilo Stevenson, Cuba's defending gold medalist in the Olympic Games, insists he holds no envy for Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier and George Foreman with their mansions, Rolls-Royces and multimillion-dollar gates.

"With so many people in the world starving, it is a shame for a man to get 15 million for a fight," he said. "I have no stomach for it."

At age 24, an imposing physical specimen at 6-feet-5 1/2 and around 220 pounds, he already has had more fights than most veteran professionals and, if he were not a citizen of Communist Cuba, many observers predict he would be pushing Ali for the world crown.

That is conjecture - disputed as much as it is proclaimed - and a mystery that probably will never be solved.

"I am an amateur," Stevenson said with as much emphasis as he could muster in his Spanish tongue. "It is no need to talk about what I might do against Ali, Frazier or Foreman."

"I will never fight them. I will always be an amateur. I am happy as I am."

As heavyweight champion, Stevenson is one of the leading personalities in the Olympic Village. Yet he has been one of the most elusive. He disdains publicity. He guards his privacy.

He strode into the Village cafeteria Tuesday night with a half-dozen fellow Cuban athletes and sought a secluded corner for a heavily-seasoned Spanish meal.

Athletes in the red sweat suits of the island off Florida flock around him, laugh at his jokes, sit when he sits, move when he moves.

He definitely is chairman of the board.

He is a handsome, striking man with facial features much like those of Muhammad Ali. His skin is the color of coffee with a generous portion of

cream. His face, like that of Ali, is virtually unmarked.

Unlike Ali, Stevenson is not loud and bombastic and seems completely bereft of braggadocio.

Teofilo was asked if anyone ever told him that he bore a striking resemblance to Muhammad Ali.

"Yes, many people," he said.

Asked if he were pleased at this, he said, "No, I don't want to look like Ali. I want to look

only like myself."

Stevenson regards Duane Bobick, now a promising, unbeaten U.S. pro, as the best fighter he ever faced. He was 19 when he lost to Bobick in the Pan Am Games at Cali, Colombia, in 1971 but he came back to crush the American in Munich four years ago.

Maryland is named after British Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I.



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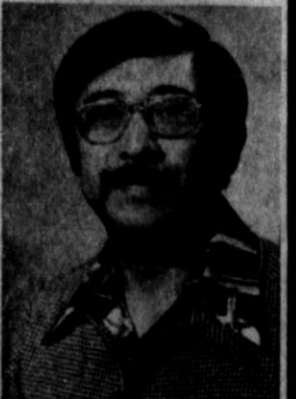
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Lutheran Church Backs Policy For Abortion

BOSTON (AP) - Church policy permitting abortion was reaffirmed by the eighth biennial convention of the Lutheran Church in America.

The action came on a vote without debate.

The 685 delegates, meeting at an eight-day convention, set church policy for the 3.1 million-member denomination in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean.

Church policy adopted in 1970 says "a woman or couple may decide responsibility to seek an abortion" and encourages those considering such a decision to consult with their physicians and spiritual counselors.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod, a regional governing body, had asked that the policy be reviewed.

Thursday, the convention approved resolutions calling for unconditional amnesty and pardon for all Vietnam War resisters, favoring busing and calling on the U.S. and Canadian governments to work toward a just solution to the Lebanese civil war.

The amnesty resolution and various proposed amendments were debated for more than an hour by the convention delegates.

The convention voted 330 to 261 to add the word

"unconditional" to the call for amnesty for draft evaders. Later, the convention added a plea to President Ford to pardon those who already had been convicted for their resistance to the war.

The Rev. Hans Wagner of San Diego, Calif., reminded the convention that he, a native of Germany, and thousands of others had once emigrated to avoid fighting in what they considered unjust wars.

"We are in effect the descendants of draft dodgers," he said.

Fred Marshall of the Illinois Synod spoke in opposition to adding the word "unconditional," saying, "Those who choose to be conscientious objectors take upon them the responsibility to pay the penalty."

The convention, which meets every two years to decide church policy, will vote on a total of 95 resolutions, many dealing with religious matters, such as baptism and communion and inter-Lutheran relations.

April was "Aprilis" to the Romans, possibly from aperire, to open, as do buds in the spring, but the derivation is as uncertain as is April weather.

Eggs laid in summer months were vulnerable to breaking until farmers air-conditioned henhouses; hot weather evidently discomforts the hens and causes them to lay thin-shelled eggs.

Canadian Eskimos customarily name their sled dogs after deceased members of the family.

Childrens Home Investigated For Forced Sex Allegations

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - Dist. Atty. Charles Sebesta Jr. said Friday that a Lee County grand jury is investigating allegations that four officials at the Giddings State Home and School pressured pupils into sex acts with them.

Sebesta said in investigation is also being conducted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP.

The state already has investigated the claims and said they were false. But that was before one of the girls learned she was pregnant, an NAACP spokesman said.

Boys as well as girls, ages 10 to 18, are kept at the school for juvenile delinquents.

"Certain items of this matter are still under investigation by the Lee County grand jury," said Sebesta. He would not comment further.

The state's study was by the Texas Youth Council and the governor's office of youth care investigation last April.

Signed statements from six current and former pupils and two former staff members at the institution of approximately 270 pupils, 48 miles east of Austin, alleged they were solicited for sexual acts by school officials.

The statements were presented to Austin attorney Jose Comacho who has been retained by the Lee County NAACP.

The pregnant girl, an Austin native, said in a statement she had submitted to an official's advances last March when he promised her an early release from the school. When it was learned that she is pregnant, she was transferred to a home for unwed mothers in Houston, Comacho said.

Her allegations were investigated in April by Texas Ranger Wallace Spiller, who acted for the Texas Youth Council.

Spiller's investigation was furthered monitored by the governor's office of youth care investigation which reviews all complaints concerning child abuse within state agencies.

Spiller said a polygraph test was given to the girl and the test

proved inconclusive.

At the request of State Rep. Wilhelmina Delco of Austin, Dept. of Public Safety operator Charles Barber administered the test to the accused official. Barber said the official told the truth.

Spiller, after receiving the results of the two polygraph tests and also after interviewing both parties, closed his investigation. Jay Floyd, director of the office of youth care investigations, then closed the entire investigation.

Floyd said this week that he sees no need to reopen the investigation although he was not aware of the pregnancy until told by a newsman. He said there were no facts in Spiller's initial investigation which related the girl's pregnancy to her allegations.

The girl's pregnancy could have been a factor in the inconclusive results on her polygraph test, Spiller said.

Four independent polygraph operators in Austin, contacted by the Corpus Christi Call-Times refused to give her a test because it might cause emotional stress, the Call-Times said. Some operators said that a test on a pregnant girl can be misleading because of body chemical changes.

"We're looking at what her body is doing," said Danny

Canty, operator for Chaparral Business Security in Austin. "The change in her system during pregnancy may have some bearing on the results. It could possibly have had an effect on the test given before."

Since the initial allegations at the school, the girls have been "pressured" not to speak further about the allegations, the Call-Times said.

Comacho said recent restrictions placed upon female pupils have resulted in five girls smashing their hands through windows and cutting their wrists at the school. The restrictions include bans on joint washing privileges, strict regulations on the girls' time, and elimination of some coed activities.

Comacho said wrist cuttings were attempted suicides.

That was disputed by the acting school Supt. Dr. Fernz Klutschkowski, who also is the school's clinical psychologist.

He said, "The incidents could not be termed suicide attempts."

Supt. John Dodson, who along with several school officials are out of town attending a workshop, also felt calling the incidents attempted suicides was "dramatic. Those things happen."

Dodson said allegations of sexual misconduct occur frequently in state schools.

Pat Nixon May Take Therapy

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - After 15 days in a hospital, former first lady Pat Nixon is home. But she must go through a long schedule of physical therapy before fully recovering from the stroke that partially paralyzed her, doctors say.

A nurse and a physical therapist will remain at the Nixon compound at San Clemente "for an indefinite period of time" to help Mrs. Nixon recover, a medical spokesman said.

Mrs. Nixon, smiling and looking rested, left Long Beach Hospital on Friday with her husband, former President Richard M. Nixon, and her two daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox.

Nixon smiled cheerily as he guided his wife's wheelchair through a crowd of reporters, well-wishers, hospital staff and Secret Service agents.

Mrs. Nixon said she felt fine, "but I'm a little frightened of this driver."

Dr. Jack Mosier, a neurologist on the team that cared for Mrs. Nixon, said her stroke

occurred when a tiny amount of tissue "in the center of her brain...lost its blood supply and began to rot."

Mosier and Nixon family physician Dr. John Lungren said Mrs. Nixon, 64, "is progressing satisfactorily and her condition is now stable."

They said Mrs. Nixon still has trouble gripping objects, especially with her left hand. Mosier said her twice-a-day therapy routines will help her regain strength there.

Mrs. Nixon's hospitalization was the first time she and her husband had prolonged contact with reporters and the general public since Nixon resigned the presidency in 1974.

Nixon seemed to warm to reporters as the days wore on.

Meanwhile, a Miami lawyer said Friday that Nixon has sold his last piece of property at Key Biscayne, Fla. The compound there served as the Florida White House during Nixon's presidency.

Thomas H. Wakefield, who handled the transaction, said the sale was completed Friday for \$390,000.

Arrangements Completed For Recovery Of Body

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arrangements have been completed for shipment of the body of executed mercenary Daniel Gearhart from Angola to the United States, a State Department spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman, Frederick Brown, said Gearhart's remains "will be departing Angola shortly."

Brown gave no specific timetable, saying release of further details would require approval of Gearhart's family. A department source indicated that the body would arrive in Washington some time Monday.

Gearhart, 32, left his wife and four children in suburban Kensington, Md., to head for Angola in February and fight as a mercenary with pro-Western forces against the Marxist-oriented Popular Front for the Liberation of Angola.

Shortly after reaching Angola, Gearhart was captured by Cuban troops aiding the MPLA. He was put on trial with other American and British mercenaries by the victorious Luanda regime.

First Game
Students at the International YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass. played the first official basketball game on Jan. 21, 1892. It was invented by Dr. James Naismith to provide indoor exercise between the football and baseball seasons. Naismith used a peach basket in the gym and players had to use ladders to retrieve the ball after successful shots.

Gearhart and three Britons were sentenced to death and executed by a military police firing squad July 10 in Luanda, despite pleas for mercy by lawyers, relatives and officials including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

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Hughes Relatives Win Court Battle

HOUSTON (AP) - Two Texas relatives of the Howard Hughes have won the first court battle to remain as Texas executors of the estate of the late billionaire.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory ruled Friday that there was nothing presented in court to indicate that Annette Gano Lummis or her son attorney William Lummis, should be stripped of their powers as Texas executors of Hughes' estate.

Gregory, after listening to about 90 minutes of testimony, turned down a motion to name Noah Dietrich, a long-time Hughes aide, as administrator.

The probate judge approved a motion by Lummis executors for a \$400,000 contract with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, to audit the assets of the Hughes estate and to suggest possible investments.

The contract had been challenged by lawyer Harold Rhoden of Los Angeles, representing Dietrich, who said any financial check should be done by an accounting firm, not

brokerage firms. Rhoden said such action showed the executors were not acting in the best interest of the Hughes estate, and either Dietrich or perhaps a major bank should handle Hughes' estate, which may eventually be valued at \$2.5 billion.

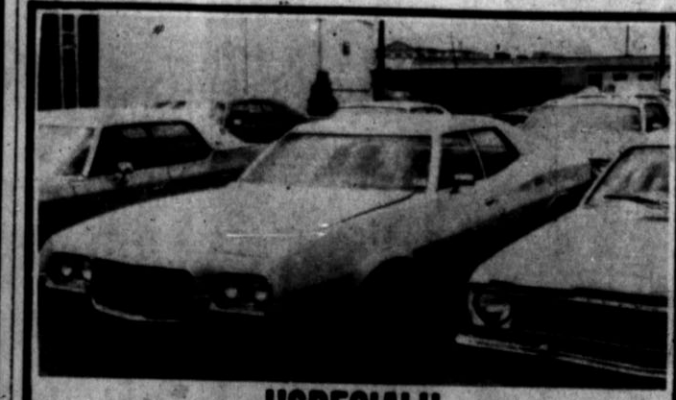
Memory is the product of intelligence and work.

Noisy people wonder why anyone desires to be quiet.

There's little honesty left in conversations these days.

Never get mad with an individual who doesn't know as much as you do.

A new broom won't sweep clean unless someone uses it.



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50% Polyester, 50% Cotton
Machine wash
58/60" wide
\$2.98 YARD

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50% Cotton
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and colors in sizes
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sizes 29-36
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Boy's Short Sleeve Knit
SHIRT
50% Polyester, 50% Cotton
Machine washable, tumble
dry-choose from tie dye or
assorted prints with rag
stitch. Sizes 8-18 Reg.
\$3.44

Boy's Western
SHIRT
65% Polyester, 35% Cotton, Machine washable,
tumble dry, long sleeve with gold button trim,
or sleeve and front solid color body with con-
trasting yoke and sleeve in sizes 4-7
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Machine washable, tumble dry
prewashed for that worn look
and feel, sizes 7-14 in
regulars and slims, blue only
\$10.88

Jr. Dorm
SHIRT
80% Acetate,
20% Nylon
Machine Washable
Tumble Dry
Long sleeve with
assorted prints
in sizes S-M-L
\$4.44

Boy's Number
SHIRT
Polyester and Cotton
Blends, machine
washable, tumble dry,
short sleeve with
numbers front, back
and sleeve, in sizes
S-M-L assorted colors
\$2.88

Men's Nylon Mesh
SHIRT
100% Nylon
Machine washable
Choose from assorted
styles in sizes S-XL
\$4.88

Farmers Warned To Watch Out For New Cooperative Swindles

The Texas State Securities Board has warned farmers and others in the agriculture business to be on the lookout for a possible swindle in newly formed farmers' cooperative associations. The Board asks that this warning be publicized in the hope Texas farmers may be spared the loss of sizeable amounts of money.

Beginning this Spring a pattern has emerged, and now farmers in about 20 states in the central United States are discovering that they have been duped. While details of the swindle vary somewhat from state to state, the main characteristics generally are the same. They are as follows:

A new farmers' cooperative is formed, and one or more prominent local citizens are listed as officers or members. These local citizens usually are not aware a swindle is taking place, but their names are used to draw in other victims.

The farmer is told that if he joins, he'll be able to buy equipment, seed, supplies, etc.,

at reduced prices. In order to join, he must invest in a 20 year savings certificate or promissory note of the co-op, for which he pays about \$350 per year. When the certificate matures in 20 years, he supposedly will get back all the money he's paid in plus a certain rate of interest compounded annually. He's led to believe that his price saving on any big ticket item (such as a tractor or combine) will more than offset the \$350 annual payment. He's also promised the use of grain elevators and other cooperative facilities.

The promoters and their employees take at least the full first year payment (\$350) as their "commission" for selling the savings certificate to the farmer. Since the cooperative had no money or assets to begin with, it still has nothing, although \$350 had been paid in by hundreds of farmers. Even if a few farmers elect to pay the full purchase price of the savings certificate in a single payment, the assets of the co-op will still be negligible. The

managers of the co-op simply don't have enough money to do anything for the farmers, even if they had intended to do anything in the first place.

Just in case there is any money remaining after the first huge bite for commissions, the promoters usually will have signed, as representatives of the cooperative, a management or consultant contract for some other company to manage the business of the cooperative. The manager-consultant is usually a "sweetheart" company, i.e., it is run by cohorts of the promoters, and its fee is quite large.

The promoters and the "manager" go through the motions (for awhile) of launching the new enterprise. They show a decided preference for buying things on credit, as opposed to paying cash. When they eventually, but inevitably, leave the scene, they try to avoid the appearance of having "skipped out" with the money. The hoped-for appearance is that things just didn't work out-

they tried but just couldn't quite put it all together. This makes it more difficult to prosecute them.

Farmers are urged to be very careful about turning over money to strangers purporting to organize a new cooperative. There are, of course, many honest and legitimate cooperative associations serving their members well, and other legitimate ones will be formed in the future. But questionable cooperatives have been set up recently in states adjacent to Texas, and the Texas Securities Commissioner is concerned that attempts to do the same here are quite likely.

Any farmer approached to invest money in a cooperative with the characteristics described above is asked to contact the State Securities Board office in Austin at P.O. Box 13167, Capitol Station, Austin 78711; telephone (512) 475-4561.

Western states help Reagan narrow gap.

Agronomists To Consider Challenges

HOUSTON—Texas will host the joint annual meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America and Soil Science Society of America from November 28 to December 3. More than 3,000 agronomists, crop scientists and soil scientists—including many of the world's leading food production experts—are expected to attend the meetings at the Hyatt Regency Houston and the Sheraton Houston Hotels.

"Our theme this year, 'Agronomists and Food: Contributions and Challenges,' was selected with the nation's Bicentennial in mind. As part of our observance of the Bicentennial, we want to reflect on what we and our professional ancestors have accomplished, and consider the challenges which lie ahead for us and our professional descendants," says Dr. Marlowe D. Thorne, the general program chairman for the annual meetings. Dr. Thorne, the general program chairman for the annual meetings. Dr. Thorne, a professor of agronomy at the University of Illinois, is President-elect of the American Society of Agronomy.

Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, president of Michigan State University will present the keynote address on Monday, November 29. Dr. Wharton's remarks will relate to the meeting theme. Another theme-related general session is planned for the research at Utah State University, will discuss the "contributions" of agronomists and Dr. J.B. Kendrick, vice president for agricultural science at the University of California, will discuss the "challenges" for agronomists in the future.

The main part of the meeting will consist of more than 1,100 voluntary research papers which will be presented from Monday through Thursday in sessions planned by the Societies' 21 subject matter divisions. In addition to these voluntary papers, several prominent members have been invited to present landmark papers about the historical highlights and future perspectives of scientists in the respective divisions.

Another special program will

feature the 1975 winners of the Crop Science Award and the Soil Science Award as speakers. Dr. Virgil Johnson and Dr. John Schmidt of the University of Nebraska will discuss "Wheat: Its Role in America's Heritage and Future," and Dr. Dale Swartzendruber, Purdue University, will present "Soil Physics: Reflections and Perspectives."

A number of symposia on special topics have been planned throughout the week. These include: Diagnosing Field Problems at High Yield Levels; Crop Residue Management; Crop Tolerance to Sub-Optimal Land Conditions; Breeding for Forage Quality, Milling and Grain Quality; Large Scale Yield Modeling; Agronomic Implications of Wintertime Soil and Microclimate Conditions; Urea; Soil Geomorphology; Minerals in Soil Environments; Tall Fescue; Development of Natural Resources Management on Military Lands; Post 1976 Turfgrass Industry Challenges in Research, Teaching and

Continuing Education; and a forum on Stages of Soybean Development; A Workable System and Current Uses.

In addition to the symposia and paper sessions, all three Societies will hold annual business meetings during the week. Several special luncheons and breakfasts are also scheduled—climaxed by the annual ASA banquet on Wednesday evening. Awards for outstanding teaching, research, service, international work, and writing will be presented and new "Fellows" will be recognized. The \$5,000 Edward W. Browning Award for Improvement of Food Sources will also be presented at the meeting.

The American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America and Soil Science Society of America are scientific, educational organizations with more than 8,500 members throughout the U.S. and more than 90 foreign countries.

September Hunting No Threat To Doves

AUSTIN—For the past 30 years the perennial question when it comes time to set mourning dove seasons is what effect September hunting has on the nation's most important migratory game bird.

And this year promises to be no different as state game officials, hunters and protectionist groups square off before September 1.

Opposition to hunting mourning doves in September stems from three factors: (1) opposition to hunting in general; (2) a large number of young birds in the bag, which has been opposed by some hunters; and (3) a detrimental effect to the population by loss of breeding adults, eggs and fledglings.

Jim Dunks, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department dove program leader, said the latter is the P&WD's "initial concern since it gives primary consideration to the species over the personal desires of hunters or other groups. Studies have been directed toward defining the effects of hunting regulations on the resource."

"Available biological data show that 'early' dove hunting has little effect on Texas' overall breeding population of birds," said Dunks.

Preliminary results of an eight-year banding program in Texas indicate that more than 55 per cent of the adult mourning dove population dies each year

from a combination of causes—hunting, diseases, and predation.

Death as a result of hunting has been isolated from other causes and data show that hunting annually affects some 10 percent of the adult population. This loss is considered to have a rather insignificant effect on the population dynamics of the species.

A 1974 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service study of the matter indicated less than 10 percent of doves across the U.S. are nesting after September 1. And the occasional taking of an adult dove while it still actively is nesting does not necessarily cause nesting failure.

In mourning doves, both the male and female share incubating and nestling feeding requirements. The USF&WS study found a single adult can rear one four-day-old bird to fledging size or two young birds of six or more days of age.

In Texas only 3.1 percent of nests were active after August 29. South Zone season opening

purposely is delayed to September 20 in consideration of the longer nesting period in southern Texas.

Wildlife technicians and biologists at the Parks and Wildlife Department recently finished their annual survey of breeding doves in the state. Dunks said there was a slight increase statewide.

"Presently, there is no way to estimate the actual number of adult mourning doves in Texas," said Dunks. "but our survey work indicates more than a 10-percent increase in the Blackland Prairies, Cross Timbers, Rolling Plains and High Plains ecological regions of Texas."

"Dove numbers in the Edwards Plateau, Piney Woods and South Texas Plains experienced less than a 10-percent decline."

Dunks said the figures were changes relative to 1975.

This year's count showed some two-thirds of all nesting adults were to be found in four ecological areas: Edwards Plateau, Cross Timbers, South Texas and Rolling Plains.

Ambassador's Body Flown To London

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - The bodies of the British ambassador to Ireland and a secretary, both killed by a land mine Wednesday, were flown to London Saturday for private funerals next week.

The coffins containing the remains of Christopher Ewart Biggs, 54, and Judith Cooke, 26, were driven from Dublin's St. Vincent's Hospital to a Royal Air Force jet at Baldonnel military airfield. The two hearsees, preceded by four Irish motorcycle police, passed the British Embassy where about 30 staff members watched from behind the high steel railings.

The envoy's widow, Jane Ewart-Biggs, and other family members waited for the coffins at the airfield.

Ewart-Biggs had been in

Dublin 12 days when his car was blown up by a land mine 150 yards from his home. Miss Cooke was riding in the car with him. Two other persons in the car were injured.

Irish authorities suspect extremist members of the banned Irish Republican Army in the killings. Several persons detained since the blast are still under interrogation at Dublin police stations.

The IRA is waging a guerrilla campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland and the violence has spread into the republic, often used as a base by the IRA.

The Irish government will hold a memorial service for Ewart-Biggs on Wednesday in St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin.

Program Certifies 25,000

AUSTIN—In the first five years of operation, the Hunter Safety Training Program sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has certified 25,000 Texas hunters. The majority of these students were teenagers with little hunting experience.

Now, many schools are offering hunter safety courses as part of outdoor education, lifetime sports and Junior ROTC courses. This should increase the opportunities for young people to learn hunter ethics, game laws, landowner relationships, field etiquette and respect for the environment.

According to T.D. Carroll, P&WD Hunter Safety Coordinator, credit for the success of the program must go to the dedicated men and women volunteer hunter safety instructors. "In all," said Carroll, "they have contributed more than 22,000 hours of their time to train hunters and recreational shooters."

The trend among the instructors is to give more attention than required to range exercises, live firing and other activities.

Classroom work includes wildlife conservation, game identification, basic survival and field first aid.

Instructors emphasize that knowledge, skill and the attitude of the participants are important in hunting and shooting sports.

TAES Ordered To Pay For Discrimination

HOUSTON (AP) - The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be required to hire, assign, promote, classify and transfer employees without regard to race, sex or national origin, under a consent decree signed in federal court.

The Justice Department, who announced the action Thursday in Washington, said the extension service also agreed to pay \$302,000 to 250 black and female victims of job discrimination.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said the Justice Department intervened in a private suit July 16.

The suit charged that the extension service discriminated against blacks, Spanish-surnamed Americans and women in employment practices.

The consent order requires the extension service to adopt a revised salary schedule to correct inequities between male and female employees.

Payments to individuals, the Justice Department said, will range from \$4 to \$4,572. "All former county agents and home demonstration agents will be reclassified as associate county agents. Those still employed will be given priority consideration for all future vacancies for county extension agents, the order states.

And it also requires that when vacancies occur in the role of county chairman or program leader, all black former county agents and home demonstration agents will be given priority consideration for designation as county chairmen and program leaders.

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Sunday, July 25, 1976

Repair Plan Found For Viking I Craft

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Scientists also issued the second weather report from Mars. The report, covering Wednesday and Thursday, said temperatures ranged from 123 degrees below zero to 24 below, slightly cooler readings than were reported earlier. The winds had shifted from east to southwest and were blowing 19 miles per hour at their strongest.

Officials To Lose Immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police in the District of Columbia have abandoned a century-old policy against arresting members of Congress.

Under an order issued Friday night by police chief Maurice Cullinane, all elected officials are "subject to arrest for the commission of criminal offenses...to the same extent and in the same manner as all other citizens."

According to Cullinane, police were spurred to reconsider the policy after officers granted immunity to Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., taken into custody last winter for soliciting a police woman decoyed as a prostitute.

After allegations of a cover-up were made in the case involving the Louisiana Democrat, Cullinane said he felt the immunity policy deserved detailed examination.

For more than 100 years, Cullinane said, D.C. police interpreted the constitutional guaranty of congressional immunity as meaning members of Congress could not be arrested except for treason, felonies and breach of the peace.

The change in policy is based on a study by police department lawyers who reviewed relevant Supreme Court decisions. They found a 1908 case which held that the authors of the Constitution were writing about all criminal cases when they used the phrase "treason, felonies and breach of the peace."

Look Ahead

An appropriate message for Americans, in early 1976, is that we look forward in our work to build a better life, a better community and country.

Scandal, misdeeds and illegalities crowded almost every day of 1975. It's good the guilty are tracked down and punished.

Constant looking back, however, to scandal, continued muckraking and recrimination, can lead to nothing good over and above what the courts can do. And the time has come for the people and the nation to look ahead, to the future.

However black the past has been, the future is what lies ahead. It is most important to this country and the people of the world. The job now is to make something of it.



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Credit Rater Has Problem

NEW YORK (AP) - For years, firms that assigned bond credit ratings to municipal borrowers handed down their verdicts of creditworthiness in Olympian fashion, and Wall Street obediently either bought, or turned down, a city's bond.

But now one of the two major credit raters, Moody's Investors Service, apparently has developed a credibility problem of its own, stemming from its sharp downgrading last spring of New York City's emergency borrowing arm, the Municipal Assistance Corp.

As the municipal bond market wrapped up its closing session this past week, MAC bonds were trading at prices just slightly below or in some cases even higher than those recorded in May 26, the day Moody's downgraded MAC a stunning three notches, from an "A" to a below-investment "B".

The four principal MAC issues each took drops of \$50 to \$70 per \$1,000 face value a day

after the downgrading last May. But by last week, two of the four MAC issues had cut those losses in half, and the other two were trading from \$5 to \$40 per \$1,000 face value higher than before the rating downgrading.

Several bond dealers in interviews said that the Moody's downgrading was not justified by the facts, and as one dealer from a very large firm who asked not to be identified said, "Bond dealers are trying to set up their own ratings. Analysts are now deciding for themselves where the ratings ought to be."

The prime criticism of Moody's decision centered on the almost unprecedented three-notch downgrading of MAC. Usually, some of the critics say, a downgrading of a municipal borrower's credit comes in gradual phases.

One large bond dealer, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, has drawn up a list of five reasons why MAC bonds were a sound

investment despite the poor Moody's rating.

Essentially, Moody's downgrading came because the firm believes the city's economic health has a lot to do with the eventual payment of MAC bonds, which are backed by city-generated tax revenues.

But others on Wall Street, including the rival bond rater Standard & Poor's Corp. which rates MAC at a medium-high "A plus," say that repayment of the MAC bonds, is, at the very least politically assured if not legally. Failure to repay the bonds would probably ruin New York State credit, as well as the city's for years to come.

The general feeling on Wall Street is that very few people agree with Moody's "one dealer said. Thus, while trading in MAC bonds remains as light in it has ever since the first issue was brought out of year ago, prices weathered the Moody's action.

Moody's director of research, Jackson Phillips, said in an interview he was aware of some disagreement with the MAC rating, although he maintains that many on Wall Street support the action.

Shorts

The famed post-World War II Marshall Plan originated in a June 5, 1947 proposal by Secretary of State George C. Marshall to extend U.S. financial aid to all European countries "willing to assist in the task of recovery." During the next 3.5 years, Congress authorized the spending of some \$12 billion on Marshall Plan aid, which was credited with restoring economic health to Western Europe.

Singing Cash Registers
American retailers are posting strong sales figures this year. The Conference Board finds. Spending at retail counters is up 13 per cent over a year ago. Even though 5 per cent is due to inflation, that still leaves an 8 per cent jump in real spending. The largest gains are being shown for major durable goods, such as cars, where dollar sales are up over 20 per cent. Sales for apparel and home furnishings are up 8 per cent over 1975.

Wedding March
Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played at a wedding for the first time at the marriage ceremony of Queen Victoria's daughter, the Princess Royal, to the Crown Prince of Prussia on Jan. 26, 1858. The march was composed for Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Lutherans Hope To 'Enliven' Worship

By GOERGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The 16th century Protestant reformer, Martin Luther, said he put the Bible in the people's language so God could speak to them, and also put hymns in the people's language so they could speak to God.

That use of the vernacular language in Christian worship no longer distinguishes Protestants from Roman Catholics, who began the practice 10 years ago, but Luther's heirs - the Lutherans - still are toning up the vocalizing to God with their songs.

The aim is to "enliven our worship," says the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, which this week opened its eight-day biennial convention in Boston.

The 3.1-million-member denomination is the first of three major Lutheran bodies in this country to take up a proposed new joint worship book and hymnal, drawn up in nine years' work by an inter-Lutheran commission.

The goal, projected for completion in 1978, is the first common worship book for all three major branches of Lutherans - nearly 9 million of them.

Not all has been harmony in the task, however, even in choosing the songs to include. But the experts have made some concessions to popular tastes in an effort to achieve it.

The hymns should be doctrinally sound, observes Dr. Marshall, but he adds, "As someone has said, 'People sing only in the shower and in church' - so hymns must also be singable."

In response to congregational surveys, several popular hymns not originally included have been added, such as "Onward Christian Soldiers," "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

Also added, in response to popular demand, were some gospel songs such as "Amazing Grace" and "How Great Thou Art," made popular by Billy Graham's crusades, and some contemporary songs such as "Let us Break Bread Together on Our Knees."

However, some widely liked hymns weren't chosen, including "Rise Up, O Man of God." It was the only one of the 50 hymns most frequently used by Lutherans not included.

At age 21, Abraham Lincoln paid for a pair of trousers by splitting 400 fence rails for each yard of cloth.

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Reporters Could Be Subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal investigators may ask Atty. Gen. Edward Levi for permission to subpoena the two reporters who wrote the Wayne Hays-Elizabeth Ray sex scandal story, according to the Washington Post.

The Post has resisted efforts by the investigators to meet in formally with its two reporters, Marion Clark and Rudy Maxa.

But the newspaper said today the federal investigators looking into allegations that Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, hired Elizabeth Ray solely for sexual purposes are considering asking Levi for permission to subpoena the reporters.

Miss Ray claims the two reporters would add credibility to her claim that Hays hired her solely for sexual purposes because the reporters overheard conversations between Miss Ray and Hays in which their relationship were discussed, the Post said.

"We are resisting," Post Executive Editor Benjamin Bradley said Friday. "We don't

think reporters should testify, and their Justice Department guidelines don't require us to."

Levi refused to answer any questions about the Justice Department's investigation into Miss Ray's allegations. The Justice Department and federal grand jury are trying to determine whether public funds were misused.

Testifying at a hearing by a House panel considering legislation to create a permanent special prosecutor's office, Levi said he personally must approve any subpoena issued to news reporters.

The Post's attorney, Christopher M. Little, said there are "serious First Amendment problems with reporters being forced to step out of their role as reporters and testify as to news gathering techniques, material they obtained in their roles as reporters, notes or any news judgements."

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Toilets Per Acre?

There were plenty of irate farmers and ranchers when OSHA [which is supposed to stand for Occupational Safety & Health Administration] came out with a proposal that would require toilet facilities within a five-minute walk of any field hands. And, not just any toilets—they want flush toilets with government approved paper holders and locks on the doors to insure privacy!

When this hit the fan, OSHA extended the period in which to receive comments on their proposals from July 6 to Aug. 16. Farmers who oppose such absurd regulations are urging their friends to write to: U.S. Department of Labor, OSHA, Docket Officer, Docket No. S-307, Room N3620, 3rd and Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

In connection with the news on this proposal, here is part of a letter to the editor which appeared in West Texas Livestock Weekly, written by rancher John A. Matthews:

"I think it would be necessary, on the ranches covered with brush, to erect a tall flag pole at the toilet site so the worker could zero in on his objective. Otherwise, he might get lost and you could be fined for non-compliance.

"Beyond the fact that all of this will cost one big pot of money [no pun intended], I am worried about some other aspects. It seems to me that this is going to discriminate against short-legged people who can't walk a third of a mile in five minutes. Will the foreman have to work the short-legged man one minute closer to the toilet, or will it be necessary to have a walking demonstration before you hire a new worker so you can gauge just how far from the toilet he can work?

I can see further complications in that sometime some of the crew may drink some gyp water and come up with a case of the 'Green-apple Twostep'. Then you would have to work them only a one- or two-minute walk from the toilet, or be in danger of non-compliance if you had them three minutes away and they didn't make it.

"This is going to take some careful planning before you start a crew to work each morning. You will have to ask each one just what shape his innards are in before assigning jobs for the day, and you may never have a day when all will be five-minute men and can work in a gro-p.

"Any help you can give on this will be appreciated. If we don't get it stopped, I suggest going to the nearest stockbroker and buying a large chunk of toilet stock."

Still Optimistic

In this space in the past, we have often deplored some of the faults of government, and we still believe that we have more government than is needed, wanted or desired.

But the trends that were set in force in 1935 will perhaps not be corrected in our lifetimes. While we are frustrated by the actions and the trends of the federal government, we remain eternally optimistic about the people of this nation.

Of one thing we are convinced. There are as many golden opportunities for the young man with initiative, drive, and hustle today as there was in George Washington's day. It requires the same thing now as it did then...a dream, an ambition, an overwhelming desire followed by dedication, zeal and pure, unadulterated sweat.

There are some in the coming generation who will be content to coast, to seek the free lunch, the government check. But, we are confident that the majority of the youth of today will not drop the standard of liberty, of free men, of initiative, and of free-wheeling individualized effort for the glory of God and country.

—Nieman

July, 1944

The events of July, 1944, greatly influenced the course of World War II, which left the world as it is today.

D-Day for the Allies, had been June 6th. British, Canadian and American troops had successfully forced a lodgment on the coast of France. But German armies sealed it off and the situation was viewed as critical by both sides by mid-July.

The German field commander, Marshall Erwin Rommel, had resolved to act to remove Hitler from power and surrender to the Allies. An attempt on Hitler's life was planned for July 20th.

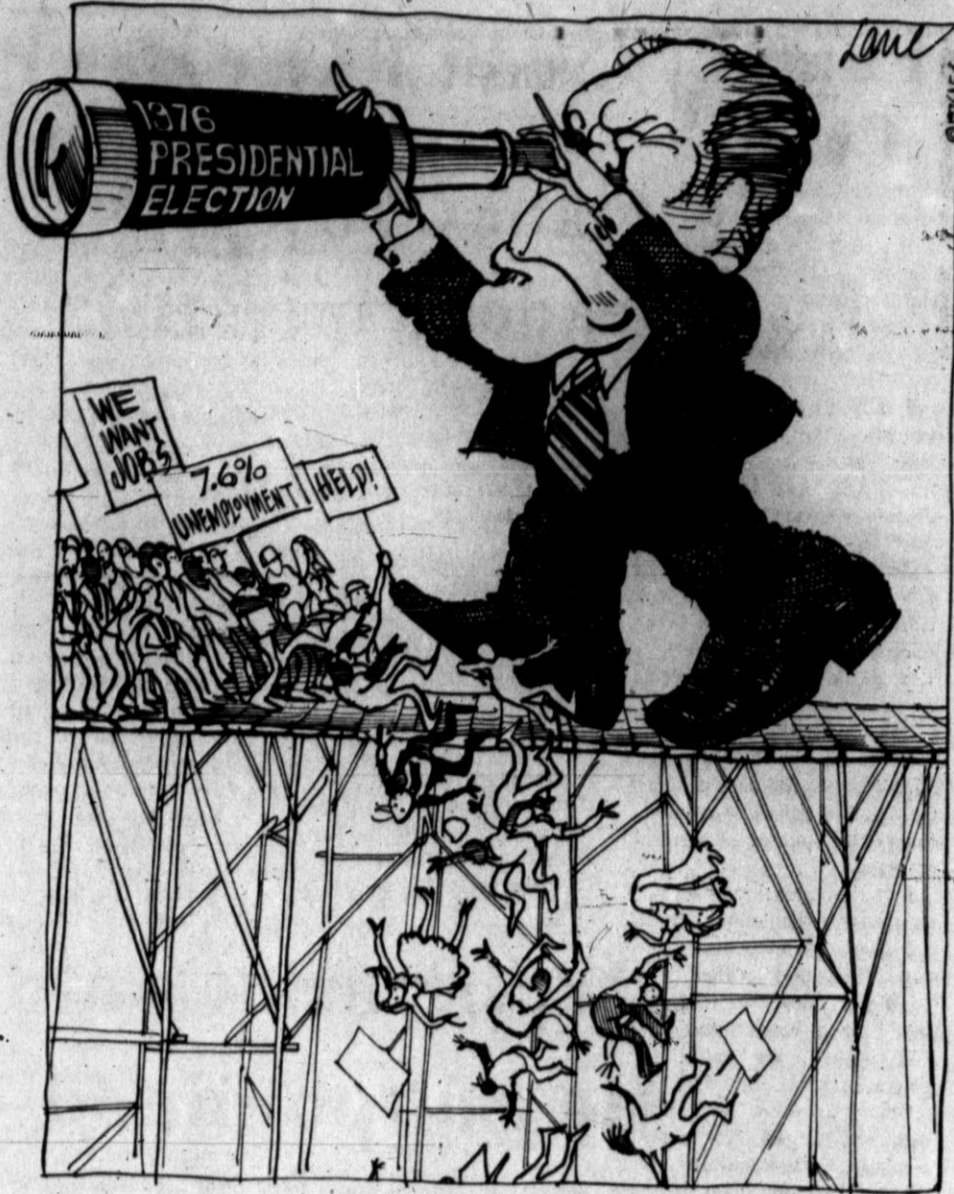
But on July 17th Rommel's car was caught on an open road by a British Typhoon and shot up. Rommel was critically injured. The one man popular enough to lead a revolt against Hitler had been cut down by the Allies.

On July 20th the bomb attempt to kill Hitler failed and there was no German leader with the following to challenge Hitler. Generals backing the plot were ruthlessly hunted down and executed by the Nazis.

Meanwhile, General Montgomery launched his long awaited (and urged) attack to break out of the German ring at Normandy. He used 1500 tanks and 250,000 British and Canadian troops, plus 2200 bombers to clear the path, and failed. Stung by criticism, he tried again, and failed again.

General Omar Bradley, serving under Montgomery (whom he loathed, as did Supreme Commander Eisenhower, who later wrote Montgomery was untruthful), planned to open his attack at the other end of the lodgment July 20th. It was postponed until the 24th and then to the 25th.

The American attack began after heavy bombing (which killed hundreds of Americans by mistake) and met bitter German resistance. American troops, however, were better improvisers and better attackers.



Editorial Forum

Page 12A

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 25, 1976

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maquire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY— During the first third of the 20th Century, much of the travel between Texas cities was by trolley cars.

Texas built its first interurban line in 1901 when 11 miles of track began operation between Denison and Sherman in Grayson County. Eventually this line was merged with a 66-mile route from Sherman to Dallas and a 100-mile segment from Dallas to Waco to form the longest interurban service in the state.

At the height of the popularity of the interurban, there were 19 lines in Texas with 617 miles of track. The last to be built was the 34-mile line from Houston to Baytown and Goose Creek which was opened in 1927. It operated until 1961, although all of the others had stopped service much earlier.

...

SHOPPER'S NOTE— For fried butterflies (with wings on), roasted caterpillar or a box of chocolate covered ants, the place to go is the Fisher Food Store in Dallas.

Since 1932, gourmets from all over have been beating a path to the store which still flies in fresh Malossol Beluga caviar daily from Iran. Although it retails for \$79.95 per pound, Fisher's can't keep enough in stock.

Fisher's food stocks aren't the only unique thing about the store. It still makes home deliveries four times a day of any order over \$5. It also sells on credit.

...

WHAT'S IN A NAME?— Citizens

of White Settlement, a suburb of Fort Worth, like their community's name and don't plan on changing it.

Recently the town's 3,700 water customers were sent a questionnaire with their bills asking if they would approve a name change. The majority voted "no."

The town was one of several pioneer settlements in the area. Six were reserved for white settlers and one for friendly Indians. The Tarrant County community, the only one to survive, took White Settlement as its name.

...

SWEET BUSINESS— In 1906, Flavius Davenport gave a hive of bees to his friend, T.W. Burleson, the district clerk of Ellis County.

Burleson took the bees home with him in the back of his buggy. As time went on, he became so interested in the bees that he decided to give up his political career and make beekeeping his business.

Thus began the firm of T.W. Burleson & Son, the Waxahachie honey packers. Today the plant distributes more than five million pounds of honey annually to customers throughout the U.S.

...

TEXANS AT WORK— H.H. (Mutt) Milford of Ladonia, Fannin County, thinks he may be the oldest law officer in Texas.

Milford, who is 85, recently was elected for another term as constable by residents of Ladonia. He also serves the neighboring towns of Wolfe City and Bug Tussle.

Bobby Templeton

Keeping Busy



The Hereford School board of Trustees sure has been keeping this reporter running ragged this week in its efforts to find a new superintendent. I don't say this critically since the more news created makes my product—newspapers—better and more interesting for readers.

It has been a fast-paced week as the trustees have been meeting until midnights and early as the sun rises at the central office. In the process, I haven't had time to rest the old bones in the morning as I try each day to get the paper to the presses by noon. We've cut it very close on a couple of days.

After the presstime is over, it's a big relief. The whole staff seems to release a sigh of satisfaction after lunch each day. But there isn't much time for coffee drinking in the mornings when someone has to report the latest events, write the story, edit, have it set in type and pasted up in a matter of an hour or two.

I praise the school board members on their earnest efforts in meeting late and early to find the best qualified candidate to fill Roy Hartman's shoes, which leave here by Aug. 1 for Grapevine near Dallas. A large number of applications have been reviewed and several prospects interviewed. The decision is still another two or three weeks off according to those who should know.

At any rate, students shouldn't get the idea that any more vacation time than usual will be granted since Larry Wartes, the acting superintendent, will insure that school will begin on time. I congratulate the board on making the appointment since it was a delicate decision.

And Wartes is to be commended for taking the job which is much like that of a lame duck politician, who knows he won't be in office much longer but still must make the decisions. Anyway, it is the best arrangement possible under the prevailing conditions until the trustees have had the proper time to arrive at a selection.

That person, whoever he or she is, will have a heavy and challenging task ahead. His job should be easier, though, with the transition established.

The next meeting isn't until this week so that the trustees can get a rest and take care of their own personal business.

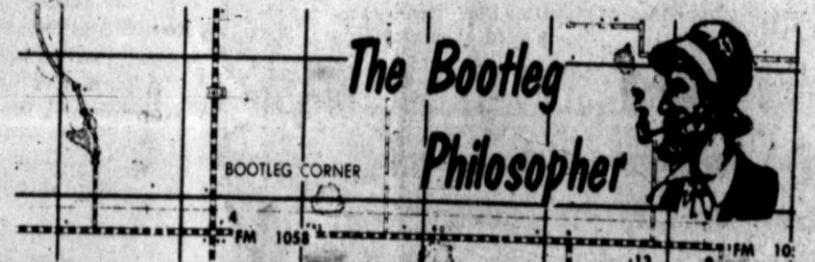
It's hard story to follow sometimes since the ongoing news is much the same with little new information to tell the readers. I do a lot of rewriting.

Also, a journalist is always tempted to find out the inside news such as who is being interviewed. This is news I would also like to print if I knew it. But that isn't likely since those being considered would be put in rather precarious situations concerning their present jobs.

I wouldn't be able to find out the prospects' names anyway unless resorting to tactics of the Washington Post variety like tracing down license plate numbers of cars not of this area or bugging the closed meetings. Don't get excited trustees; I was only alluding to the possibility.

However, Hereford isn't Washington and The Brand isn't The Post. And I'm not Bob Woodward or Carl Bernstein.

We'll all just have to wait and find out the news at the same time.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner examines the Olympics this week, sort of.

808

Dear editor:

People are always saying the world has become too commercial, that television shows are written to capture the biggest audience strictly in order to sell more toothpaste, that politicians are out to make money, that schools are far more concerned with buildings than teaching, etc.

Why, they say, look at the Olympics. The games have become commercial. A man wins a bunch of gold medals and what happens? He shows up doing commercials on television at \$50,000 a year.

The people of course are mistaken. The world hasn't suddenly become commercial. It's always been that way.

For instance, I was watching the Olympics on television and just to be doing I looked up the history of the games in an encyclopaedia. In those days in ancient Greece a winner was awarded a garland of wild olives at the stadium, I don't know how he preserved it to show his grandchildren, but when he got home poets started writing poems about him, people gave him a parade, and his emperor gave him free groceries for

the rest of his life and 500 drachmae for pocket change.

Now a drachma, which I learned just not by looking it up in the dictionary and won't remember tomorrow, was a gold coin worth various amounts depending on the rate of inflation. I don't know how much inflation they had, but I'm sure whatever emperor was running for office was against it, the same as he was against big government spending, high taxes, unemployment, and the chartering of pupils to school. Of course the main platform of any candidate in those days was let's get the country moving again. Ancient Greece moved so far it disappeared.

Furthermore, there was the same complaint back then over the idolizing of athletes and the ignoring of the intellectuals. One writer whose name I can't spell, let alone pronounce—it began with an "X"—and nobody has ever been able to handle that letter at the beginning of a word without calling it something else—was bitter about the habit of the people's showering gifts on runners and ignoring philosophers.

Times haven't changed. How many philosophers do you see giving commercials on TV? None, of course. What do you expect? How many of them can run a mile in less than four minutes?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Don Oakley

Dishonor not restricted to cadets



By Don Oakley

Teen-age turnabout

The "old-fashioned" teenager is making a comeback, say school officials interviewed by UPI in California. Interest in traditional activities like pep clubs and student elections is on the upswing. The appeal of the "counter culture" is fading. Boys are wearing letterman's jackets again, and girls are wearing dresses, at least for proms.

"We came out of the rebellious '60s, through the sullen early '70s, and now we're back to the old spirit," says one principal.

"They (students) are still extremely casual," says another. "but the wild hairdos, the unspeakable jeans—they're gone."

One reason behind the trend, the officials believe, is the current nostalgia for the 1950s and early 1960s, which to today's teenagers seem to represent an idyllic, happier time—and certainly was, compared to the Vietnam-era strife they grew up in.

This is all welcome news, but we wonder. Nostalgia fads come and go in cycles, like everything else, and what one generation would not want to live through again may look glamorous to the next. Will school officials of the 1980s be faced with a return of the scroungy and rebellious teenager of the 1960s?

The world's largest frog is Africa's Goliath Frog, which is 12 inches long.



By Don Oakley

Don Oakley

Part-time employes, full-time union dues

Should a student holding down a part-time or vacation job as, for example, a bagger in a grocery store, be required to give up part of his small pay—in some cases as much as 40 per cent—in union dues? In most states he is, but he no longer will be if a bill just introduced in Congress is passed.

Sponsored by seven senators, the legislation would amend the National Labor Relations Act and the Railway Labor Act to exempt all full-time students enrolled in a high school, college or technical or trade school from the requirements of compulsory unionism.

"Students are not especially wealthy individuals," points out the bill's principal sponsor, Sen. Paul J. Fannin (R-Ariz.). "The average student works less than 12 weeks during the summer, and most of them hope to earn enough money during that short period to carry them through the following school year," he said.

However, he says, "under the present system, many of these young men and women are required to pay full initiation

fees and dues in lieu of membership in a labor union in order to keep that job. Yet, in most instances, they cannot participate in the so-called benefits, such as health insurance, sick pay and wage increases, which have been negotiated by the union and for which compulsory dues are supposed to be used."

Ultimate TV lawyer

Human nature being what it is, not much can probably be done about "the law's delay" of which Shakespeare complained. Thanks to the computer, however, lawyers are being relieved of the delay and tedium involved in preparing cases.

An outstanding example of computerized legal research is a system called LEXIS, developed and marketed by Mead Data Central, Inc. Law firms, law schools, government agencies and others subscribing to the system have central computer.

In a typical example, a lawyer, using a typewriter-like keyboard, asks the computer what cases it has in its memory on a broad subject, such as civil disobedience in opposition to school busing. There are, say, 15 of these.

On command from the lawyer, the computer next displays the titles of each of the 15 references and if one looks promising, the lawyer asks it to display part of the text. If that seems appropriate for his case, he directs the computer to display the full text. Finally, he can press a key and a high-speed printer will type out the complete text for his use.

Just to keep the service up to date, 850 new decisions are added to the memory bank every week, and the job of adding earlier federal cases and the law of additional states is proceeding as fast as possible.

Hustle Hustle Hustle
H₃ Hustle Hustle
 By Bill Albright, Executive VP
 Chamber of Commerce



Texas public school financing, Energy as The Key to Economic Development and Free Enterprise, Economic Education were the subjects which highlighted the annual Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers earlier this week. The Harlingen Chamber of Commerce hosted this years affair which was attended by more than 200 members.

THE THEME OF THE conference was, "Enterprise - A Neglected Freedom" and the program included a Free Enterprise Workshop, Film Festival including seven films emphasizing the American Economic System, and a panel discussion featuring some of the most respected Chamber and business people in the nation. State Senator McKnight gave us his impression in previewing the 65th Legislature.

Always looking for new ideas and better ways to do things, I found the Round Table Discussions most interesting. They include "How To" programs on Membership, Retail, Wholesale Promotion, Downtown and Redevelopment and use of the Hotel-Motel Tax for a Convention and Tourism Department.

As in the past, TCCM has provided an interesting and informative session designed to exchange ideas and techniques to help the Chamber be made effective in community leadership.

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST
IN THE MEANTIME we have been busy in several areas including an agricultural tour for more than 70 farmers, ranchers and bankers from Kentucky. This tour was handled by Tom Cunningham of our Soil and Water Conservation District. Visits were made to Southwest Feed Yards and the Conkright C-Bar Ranch. Another tour is planned for Wednesday, for an Ag group from Iowa and will be hosted by Southwestern Public Service.

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST
THE ANNUAL TENNIS tournament was held this weekend with coach Steve Thomas as Director and some 100 citizens participating. Again, I want to congratulate the city of Hereford, the County of Deaf Smith and the Hereford Independent School District for working together to provide the fine tennis facilities at the High School.

Also next week will be the

Lions Club Carnival, Monday thru Saturday. This annual event is always worthy of your support since the funds are used for "people helpin" projects. Nuther worthy project is the Hereford Blood Mobile - this really needs a "shot in the arm". So if you can spare about 15 minutes and one pint of precious blood - you'll be doing a real community service - 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 28, at the Community Center.

And speaking of Blood, all these good programs require the efforts of and abilities of lots of "Red Blooded West Texans" who use lots of **HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE!**

Seed Catalogs

This is the time of year we dream visions of grandeur while looking through seed catalogs. The pictures of the full-grown fruit or vegetables make the mouth water, and we anticipate great things.

These great expectations often come down to earth as the season gets underway and the insects, weather and weeds do their natural part. On the other hand, sometimes we are amply rewarded with the fruits of our labor (and financial outlay) and these become the memorable years.

Growing flowers or vegetables, like just about everything else these days, is a science. If one approaches the process with the latest scientific knowledge and know-how, results can be quite good.

A garden is both good exercise and fun, if one doesn't make it too large on the basis of spring enthusiasm derived from pictures in catalogues. And the time may come when a knowledge of gardening and growing things will be important to your survival.

Georgia, 58,876 square miles in area, is the largest state east of the Mississippi.

Paul Harvey News
Claims To Leadership



This is going to sound dreadfully old-fashioned--because it is.

I still address any superior officer, military or civil, as "sir."

When we began to call our governors and legislators "Billy" and "Johnny" the leaders who used to try to measure up--started measuring down.

One of the Democrat presidential hopefuls who got left at the post this race is one of D.C.'s most articulate senators, always the epitome of sartorial propriety.

It was embarrassing to see him stumping his home state tieless and in shirt-sleeves and trying so hard to sound cornball.

"We've known him from a boy," some constituents say, "of course we call him 'Frank.'"

Granted, some politicians have encouraged first name, even nickname, familiarity.

Yet when our leaders are nothing above or beyond what we are, what claim have they to leadership?

Even on the golf course I address the pastor of our church as pastor because I want and expect him to be somebody special.

His position as a leader imposes an obligation to be a proper example and that obligation works both ways.

I'm convinced that the secular and religious people we put on a pedestal deserve to be looked up to. And if we don't they'll climb down to our level and that is not really what we want.

Billy Graham is an exception but then he is one of a kind.

Of course we called President Eisenhower "Ike" as a term of endearment--but face to face he was never anything less than "General Ike" to those who really respected him.

And whether Gerry Ford or Ronnie Reagan or Jimmy Carter

is the next President, I would hope that we of the media might set an example, might seek to redignify the office with a more formal salutation.

It can be argued that to address a jurist as "Judge" or "Your Honor" does not endow him with honor he does not otherwise have, but I'm not sure.

Common men can be motivated to conduct themselves uncommonly. And yes that goes also for doctors, professors and policemen. Whichever is the chicken or the egg--

Whether our giants shrink before or after we withdrew our deference does not really matter.

Our nation was never intended to be a political democracy.

Ours is a representative republic--wherein it was intended that we would elect our "best men" to make decisions in our behalf.

Instead what we have tended to do in recent years is to elect men our own size, treat them like peers, yet expect them to behave like something more than that.

In a government of the people it takes good followers to make good leaders!

It might be a most appropriate Bicentennial resolution for us Indians to re-endow our Chiefs with their formal titles, then to demand that they measure up.

A 350-pound sturgeon yields 55 pounds of caviar, and a 2,680-pound fish once provided more than 350 pounds. But it takes 18 to 20 years before a Beluga sturgeon matures and spawns.

The Speaker Reports
 by Bill Clayton



AUSTIN--We are moving closer to a clear picture of market value estimates for the purpose of determining value of property in the state's school districts.

Recently John Poerner, who heads the Governor's Office of Education Resources, reviewed findings of the study being made and established a time frame for its completion.

Having reliable information on which to base its proposals is necessary if the Legislature is going to come to grips with the school finance question in the 1977 session.

It would appear that a complete effort to obtain proper data has been made, using everyone from tax assessors to agriculturalists.

The study has been divided into several special projects, including a review of utilities, oil, gas, other minerals, banks, farm and ranchland and vehicles.

The general property valuation began with field reviews by certified tax assessors and fee appraisers. These amounts were then compared with the school district report of values.

Adjustments are still being made to develop a good set of figures, but in general, the study is 90 per cent complete and will undergo a certified tax assessment final review on August 1 and an in-house review on August 15 through October 15.

The figures will be released to school districts on September 14 and a preliminary report is scheduled to be ready on November 1.

An appeals process has been established for the period of November through January 11. This appears to be a good idea as it will serve the purpose of allowing property owners to contest inequities and see exactly what has happened

throughout the State as a whole.

The methodology used in obtaining the information apparently has been adequate and seemingly is a thorough and fair approach to determining market value.

Sources of the information will be scrutinized, I am sure, and there will be con-

cerns to be resolved in this area. But, the figures should be much better than has ever been obtained in the past and should give an adequate readout on property values within the state.

One question that has been asked about the study is whether a level of taxation for the local fund assignment would be recommended.

Apparently the desire is to make such a recommendation because with the higher property values, the local share could drop to 20 cents or less per \$100 valuation. The thinking, it would seem, is that the citizenry would be pleased and it would achieve a better property tax assessment.

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U.S. Deals With Arafat To Secure Release Of Americans In Beirut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Palestinian Liberation Organization's hold on areas of Lebanon has made it necessary for the United States to deal directly with Yasir Arafat's organization to try to secure the evacuation of Americans from Beirut, U.S. officials say.

But State Department officials emphasize there is no change in U.S. policy toward the PLO - that the question of actual recognition cannot be met so long as the group refuses to accept the existence of Israel.

Even so, the first U.S. acknowledgement of contact

with the PLO could serve to enhance the prestige of the Arafat organization. Although it has had to fall back before Syria's military thrust into Lebanon, the PLO has been gaining status over the long run, with an observer role at the United Nations and a voice in Arab councils.

Since the PLO controls part of the overland route as well as the coastal region where a wealth might be concluded, the United States has concluded that it must deal directly with Palestinian elements. As Frederick Z. Brown, a State

Department spokesman, put it Friday, "We're having daily exchanges with all the parties concerned."

Obviously, Brown said, the Palestinians are "an important element" in maintaining security and "any arrangements relating to security necessarily involves them."

Asked whether he was, in effect, saying that there is now direct U.S. contact with the PLO, Brown told reporters, "You draw your own conclusions."

Other officials privately confirmed the direct contact

with Arafat's group, underscoring the plight of American citizens, faced with declining fuel and food supplies who want to be evacuated from Beirut and are anxiously awaiting a new arrangement to bring them out.

The Ford administration has been careful not to shut the door forever on the PLO, which remains a potent force in the Middle East and in the Arab-Israeli dispute. President Ford has said the fate of the Palestinians necessarily must be considered in looking toward an eventual, over-all settlement.

However, as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger worked out interim settlements between Israel and Egypt and Syria, he was careful to skirt the Palestinian drive for statehood and scrupulously avoided any dealings with Arafat's organization.

In planning a British-run land convoy last month, indirect dealings with the PLO, through the British and friendly "third parties," were considered adequate, although a decision was reached eventually to evacuate Americans by sea.

But the current planning for another rescue operation is an American enterprise, bringing the PLO into direct contact with the U.S. evacuation planners.



AUSTIN — Hard news at the Texas statehouse last week was about as difficult to find as a 10-cent cup of coffee. The reason, of course, was that almost every Democratic state official was in New York attending the Democratic National Convention.

The convention, packaged by National Chairman Robert Strauss, a Texan, offered few surprises and little suspense as former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter won the nomination by acclamation.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the state delegation chairman, and a majority of the 130-member Texas delegation expressed support for Carter's choice of a running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota. Gov. Briscoe, prior to leaving for the convention, said his choice for the vice presidential nomination was Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

The Texas delegation cast 124 votes for Carter, four for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., one for Alabama Gov. George Wallace and one for Leon Jaworski, Houston attorney and Watergate prosecutor.

Robinson, previously worked for the State Employees Retirement System. A 1949 graduate of the University of Texas law school, he is a former president of the Texas Employees Association.

Bullock said Robinson had done an outstanding job in the ABC post and other positions, adding that "if I had an appointed board over me I'd have been fired a long time ago."

TDC Budget Hiked
Department of Corrections Director James Estelle says the TDC will be presenting a \$200 million budget request to its board, including funds to construct a 225-bed prison in West Texas.

Estelle termed the current \$54 million budget "terrible," and said something will have to be done soon to relieve overcrowding in the entire prison system, which had a 12 per cent increase in population last year.

Bank Sues Yarbrough
East End State Bank of Houston has filed a suit against Supreme Court nominee Don Yarbrough alleging Yarbrough failed to repay a \$10,000 bank loan.

The bank claimed in the suit that Yarbrough signed a promissory note for \$10,000 in September 1975. The petition states Yarbrough has "failed and refused to pay" the debt.

It was the 16th suit filed against the Houston attorney.

Meanwhile, organizers of the "Texas Independent Party" are trying to field a candidate against Yarbrough. Elections chief Robert Lemons says the effort is a waste of time.

Car Insurance Hike
Blaming spiraling inflation, insurance industry representatives have asked the State Insurance Board to grant a 27.9 per cent increase for the typical automobile insurance policy.

Staff recommendations will be made public Aug. 4, according to board chairman Joe Christie. Any rate increase, if granted, would take effect Oct. 1.

Statewide, industry spokesman asked for the following average increases:

- 30.3 per cent on combined bodily injury and property damage liability.
- 15.5 per cent for full comprehensive coverage for a private automobile.
- 36.2 per cent for \$100 deductible collision coverage.

The only reduction proposed was 4.2 per cent for uninsured motorist protection.

UT Budget Unveiled
University of Texas regents have approved a budget of more than \$634 million for operating the UT system and its far-flung component institutions during 1976-77 fiscal year.

The budget, representing an overall increase of 6.6 per cent over the previous fiscal year, was kept secret until regents approved it in executive session.

An Austin daily newspaper requested, but failed to receive, a copy of the proposed budget prior to the regents meeting under the Texas Open Meetings Act. Attorney General John Hill has been asked for an opinion as to whether the regents were within their rights to withhold it.

Bullock Picks Robinson
Comptroller Bob Bullock has appointed former alcoholic beverage commissioner Luke E. Robinson as assistant director of the Sales Tax Division.

Robinson, 54, quit as ABC administrator three weeks ago under fire from his governing board. A state employee since 1950,

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 25, 1976

hold the budget.

The total budget for the system was set at \$634,756,153 and includes funds for educational and general expenses, sponsored research and other projects.

Regents voted 9-0 to reassign nursing faculty and staff to the six component institutions which previously were affiliated with nursing schools. The vote was designed to assure that their March 26 dissolution of the UT System School of Nursing will not be overturned.

The Texas Nurses Association has filed against regents, contending they overstepped their authority and failed to meet requirements of the open meetings law.

Short Snorts
Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has set Aug. 14 as the date for a special election to fill the vacated seat of State Rep. Kay Bailey of Houston. Rep. Bailey resigned to become vice-chairman of the Federal National Transportation Board.

The trial of two former State Senate print shop employees was delayed because of the absence of a witness for the state. Alex

University of Texas Regents will no longer pursue probate of Howard Hughes' so-called Mormon will after two handwriting experts, one hired by the university, determined the highly publicized document was a forgery.

State Chairman Bill Skees of the American Party of Texas says the party has submitted enough signatures to Secretary of State Mark White to get on the November general election ballot. Tom Anderson, the party's national chairman, is the candidate for president.

Ambassador Anne Armstrong and GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison are being touted as possible gubernatorial candidates in 1978.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert O'Connor ruled in Laredo last Friday that unless reasonable arrangements were made, Entex was free to shut off service.

Nuevo Laredo officials said Entex had hiked its prices contrary to an agreement, and refused to pay the gas bill.

Lawyers for Nuevo Laredo said the 1972 contract was negotiated for 32 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) of natural gas. The 1975 contract stipulated 54 cents per 1,000 mcf but the price has risen to \$2.29, they said.

Jose Luis Vazquez, president of Nuevo Laredo Council of Institutions, which spearheaded the drive to get the pipeline hookup, said, "if it is very embarrassing for us as Mexican citizens on the border in a city of 200,000 population to be at the mercy of a U.S. gas distributor who could shut off the supply. I have always said that it looked very humiliating to me when we have ample supplies in Mexico for our own consumption."

Nuevo Laredo To Get Gas From U.S.

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) - Mexican officials and Entex Inc. have agreed that natural gas for this border city will be supplied by the U.S. firm until Nuevo Laredo can be linked to a government-owned pipeline.

Virgil E. Doggett, Entex manager in Laredo, Tex., said the Mexican government had arranged for the gas supply to continue.

An emergency restraining order from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans had prevented Entex from shutting off natural gas to Nuevo Laredo, a city of 200,000 residents across the Rio Grande from Laredo.

The Mexican government went to court two weeks ago in an attempt to prevent Entex from halting service after the utility told city officials here gas would be cut off unless Entex was paid \$714,200 in past due bills through May and another \$185,000 for the month of June.

Details of the monetary settlement were not disclosed.

Dr. Lamb

This disease still a puzzle

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like to know if Hodgkin's disease or cancer of the lymph nodes is contagious? A few magazine articles say it is and it starts with a sore throat that persists even after treatment.

DEAR READER - There are a lot of scientists who would like a definite answer to that question. The truth is the cause of Hodgkin's disease has not been definitely established. From time to time it has been thought to be caused by a virus, bacteria or other infectious agent, but further studies have never proved this to be the case.

There are some puzzling features, including the occasional cases of involvement of more than one family member (but who is to say whether that is from some environmental factor or an hereditary predisposition)

and more recently a chain of close contacts. Despite these widely reported medical mysteries, none of these interesting observations permit the type of statistical analysis that gives a definite answer.

The problem is more difficult because infectious agents may appear as secondary invaders of the person who already has Hodgkin's disease.

The magazine articles you have read are no doubt interesting but either the articles or your interpretation of them is out of focus with the facts. Hodgkin's disease does not start with a sore throat. Many cases have no symptoms at all and are first found because of the enlarging lymph nodes. Others have a much more typical infectious presentation with fever and night sweats.

These people are seeking the same thing "The way up."

You know your assets, your abilities, and you are looking for the right environment and job that will let you become "the best you."

These individuals have fulfilled those needs at West Texas State University. Right after graduation, Denise's excellent WTSU training placed her in a good-paying accounting position in a large Amarillo corporation. Danny left a large Colorado university to come to WT's small classes where the professors care about his education. Shirley's interest in geology grew so much that she earned a master's degree while teaching life sciences in junior high. Aurelia is pursuing a degree in the exciting journalism and electronic media fields so she can increase her opportunities for a good-paying position.

Wherever they go, chances are that their West Texas State University experience will help them on "The Way Up."

So register August 27 and 28 for fall semester at West Texas State.

Telephone the registrar now at 656-3331 for information.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the winner of the men's singles at Wimbledon?
2. Who won the women's singles at Wimbledon?
3. Who is the winningest pitcher at the All-Star break?
4. In what sport is Frank Shorter known?
5. On what pro baseball team does George Brett play?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Bjorn Borg.
2. Chris Evert.
3. Randy Jones, San Diego.
4. Long distance Olympic runner.
5. Kansas City Royals.

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Keith and his wife Dixie have been married for four years and share such hobbies as golf, motorcycling, hunting and fishing. Keith is a graduate of Aton High School and is 25 years old.

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The Scientists Tell Me...

Vast Potential Fisheries in Gulf Could Boost Our Food Supply

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

We're discarding an estimated 500 million pounds of fish each year in the current shrimp fishing of Texas-based trawlers.

Research by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) working with the Sea Grant Program at Texas A&M, reveals the magnitude of potential fisheries in both the white and brown shrimp grounds off the Texas coast.

These demersal (bottom dwelling) fish, which the shrimp boats are not equipped to keep, often out weigh the shrimp catch by 10 or 11 to one.

Since shrimping has been such a high-cost operation in recent years and is only marginally profitable, the distinct possibility arises that much of the industry's potential profits are being discarded with these "waste" fish.

As world population grows and demand and price for protein increase, it's obvious we are going to have to take second looks at such potential sources of food or livestock feed.

One of the scientists who has been studying the possibilities of developing this resource is Dr. John McEachran, a TAES Ichthyologist (fish zoologist) at Texas A&M University. Research was done aboard shrimpers at sea by McEachran and Dr. Mark

Chittenden who are with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Funding was cooperative between the Sea Grant Program at TAMU and TAES.

"Economic considerations will probably decide whether these fisheries can be developed," says McEachran, "but as the need for food increases, what was impractical ten years ago may become practical tomorrow."

For example, one possibility would be floating factories in the fishing grounds designed to process all the boats' catch. In addition to the shrimp which would be processed at sea, fish could be converted to human food such as fish sticks, fish paste or canned fish; those fish that were unsuitable for use as food could be converted to fish meal or fertilizer.

Nothing would be wasted and shrimp boats would probably have to be redesigned and enlarged to retain and carry the entire catch to the factory ship.

Fishes of the type being caught are very prolific and appear to be in no danger from over harvesting. Therefore, the Gulf demersal fishes represent an enormous potential protein resource.

Reproduction characteristics of Gulf demersal fishes contrast with the larger sizes, longer life-spans, apparently lower mortality rates, etc., of fishes in northern waters.

This apparently gives these Gulf fish such a population and growth advantage

that they're not very susceptible to overfishing and they have a higher harvest potential than comparable northern fishes.

"If ways can be worked out to fully utilize this vast resource in our coastal waters, it could inject millions of dollars into our fishing industry, stimulate business for suppliers, greatly increase our food resources and strengthen the state's economy," McEachran concluded.

Editor's Note—Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Six Chronicles Form Intriguing Collection

SWINDLED! Classic Business Frauds of the Seventies. By staff reporters of the Wall Street Journal, edited by Donald Moffitt. Dow-Jones Books. 181 Pages. \$8.95.

Greed, guile and gullibility form the plot lines in this intriguing collection of true immorality plays — swindles that stagger belief both by the ingenuity of the swindlers and the naivete of the swindled.

Confidence men have pounced on their ever-ready prey since Neanderthal times. What adds spice here is that the prey so often consisted of seasoned investors, wary lawyers, and sophisticated business executives.

Six choice chronicles make up the casebook by reporters of the Wall Street Journal, in whose pages these trickeries were first exposed. They are more than guided tours to the wilder shores of white collar crime; they offer insight into

the psychology of corruption as well.

Take the celebrated Equity Funding case. It's the story of a company run by a monomaniac, which "created out of thin air \$2 billion worth of insurance that its agents had never written."

Reporter William Blundell gives a lucid account of that bizarre fraud, and he also examines the reasons why so many people were drawn into criminal complicity. Blundell's analysis of the squalid mixture of self-deception, ambition, and misplaced loyalties manipulated from the corporate top is as revealing as it is disconcerting.

Perhaps even more sinister is Jonathan Kwitny's story about the web of bribery and graft in

which a large Iowa meatpacker became enmeshed as the price of doing business with New York supermarkets.

Meat on the hoof — raised for tax shelter purposes — makes another chapter on the lusty fleeing of investors. And then there's the most dazzling scheme of the tax shelter variety, which involved the Home-Stake Production Company of Tulsa, Okla. Home-Stake, which drew

leading businessmen and show business celebrities among its investors, claimed to be producing oil. Apparently it was just enough to boil its customers in.

Reporter David McClintock gives the piquant details but his contribution concentrates on his eight-month struggle to dig out the facts. He draws an excellent picture of the dogged investigator at work, the kind of effort that underlay all the disclosures in the book.

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G78-14	MB6L9	24.45	2.55
H78-14	MB6MB	25.95	2.75
G78-15	MB6UV	24.95	2.58
H78-15	MB6VX	26.45	2.80
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GR78-15	MDEVV	42.95	2.97
HR78-15	MDEVY	44.95	3.15
JR78-15	MDEV2	46.49	3.31
LR78-15	MDEV4	47.95	3.47



\$ 124

MAJOR BRAND MOTOR OILS

AT GEBBO'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Description	Qt.	Case
Pennzoil	\$.67	\$13.70
Pennzoil 20W40	.74	14.90
Havoline 30	.66	13.30
Havoline 10W40	.83	16.75
Quaker State HD30	.87	13.70
Quaker State 10W40	.76	15.48
Amelle Reg. 30	.63	12.80
Amelle HD30	.63	12.80
Gulf Single G30	.72	12.80
Gulf Multi G10W40	.78	15.40

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

GEBBO'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

69¢

RESISTORS AND SPECIALTY PLUGS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

GEBBO'S FREE MOUNTING • NO TRADE-IN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

PICNIC FARE
Sliced Ham Macaroni Salad
Relishes Rolls
Fruit Orange Cookies

ORANGE COOKIES
1 1/2 cups flour, fork-stir well to aerate before measuring
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 small or medium orange (1/2 tablespoon)
1 large egg
3 tablespoons orange juice
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts

Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, sugar and orange rind; beat in egg well. Stir in flour mixture in 3 additions, alternately with orange juice, until smooth each time; stir in nuts. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls, 2 or 3 inches apart, onto well-greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until edges are lightly browned — 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.



See Rex Harris if you wish to buy, sell, or trade a farm or ranch

364-6633

WARREN BROS.

JOHN RALPH
1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

1974 G.M.C. Pickup 350 - V8 Air & Power Cruise Control Sharp Two-tone yellow & white check the condition of this one at this price **\$395.00**

1975 Monte Carlo 2 dr H-top Air - Power - Cruise - Tape 14,000 miles Radial tires Tan vinyl top on tan body. Save a 1st year depreciation on this like new Popular Car.

1973 Buick Limited 4 dr Hardtop. Loaded with Goodies. Cruise - Tape, etc. Chrome body finish with tan vinyl top. New Firestone Radial Tires. This is an exceptional luxury

1970 Chevrolet Station Wagon 9 pass. Power steering and Air cond. Med green with wood grain trim.

1974 Dodge Dart 2 dr. hard top. Fully equipped with power & Air Cond. White body finish with black vinyl top Protective warranty

CAR-TOONS

Prospect: I see this is just a 4 passenger car.
Salesman: It is a 6 passenger if they are well acquainted!

AT THRIFTWAY WE KNOW WHAT YOU LIKE SERVICE... THRIFTWAY HAS IT!



GLADIOLA
FLOUR
ENRICHED
5-LB. BAG
69¢

NESTEA
INSTANT
TEA
3 OZ. JAR
\$1.29

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
SHURFINE STEWED
Tomatoes... 3 NO. 303 CANS **\$1.00**
Magic Pre-Wash LIQUID... GIANT SIZE **89¢**
DETERGENT
Super Suds..... 15-OZ. **79¢**
FOLGER'S
Coffee..... 3-LB. CAN **\$4.98**
MISSION-ORANGE-COLA-ROOT BEER
Drinks..... 1/2-GAL. **59¢**
MASON
Canning Jars..... QUARTS **\$2.49**
PINTS **\$2.19**
SHURFINE DILL SLICES
Pickles..... 32-OZ. **69¢**
SHURFINE CHERRY
Pie Filling..... 21-OZ. **79¢**
GLADIOLA
Flour..... 25-LB. **\$3.49**
BAMA PEACH
Preserves..... 18-OZ. **79¢**



GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT CHUCK
ROAST
USDA CHOICE
LB.
69¢

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES
ASSORTED
59¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
BACON SLICED..... LB. **\$1.79**
WILSON'S SMOKED
PORK LOINS..... LB. **\$1.79**
WILSON'S
FRANKS..... 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
GOOCH'S SLICED SLAB
BACON..... LB. **\$1.69**

USDA CHOICE
FAMILY STEAK LB. **99¢**
USDA CHOICE
RIB STEAK LB. **\$1.09**

HEINZ
BAR-B-Q SAUCE
26-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

CLOVERLAKE
BUTTERMILK
1/2-GAL. JOG **79¢**

USDA CHOICE
BEEF RIBS EXTRA LEAN LB. **59¢**

FAMILY PAK
GROUND BEEF LB. **69¢**

MARINA
Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**
SHURFINE
PITTED CHERRIES 303 CANS **2.99¢**

RICH 'N READY
ORANGE DRINK
1-GAL. JUG **79¢**

DOUBLE GUNN BRO.
STAMPS
TUES. & WED.
\$2.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

CLOVERLAKE ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
SQUARE CTNS. **89¢**

SHURFINE
GREEN BEANS
3 10-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**



VINE RIPENED LARGE SIZE
TOMATOES
3 LBS. **\$1.00**

FROM OUR FREEZER CASE
SHURFINE FROZEN
CUT OKRA 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**
MORTON TURKEY-CHICKEN-BEEF
POT PIES **3/89¢**

WELCH'S
GRAPE JAM OR JELLY
3-LB. JAR **\$1.29**

TOTAL SAVER
CALIFORNIA FULL EAR
CORN
4 FOR **49¢**

CALIFORNIA
Santa Rosa Plums LB. **49¢**
CALIFORNIA
Royal Apricots LB. **49¢**
LONG SLICERS
Green Cucumbers LB. **25¢**
GREEN
Italian Squash LB. **39¢**

WEXFORD CRYSTAL
ITEM OF THE WEEK
ON-THE-ROCKS
49¢

TOTAL SAVINGS DOWN EVERY AISLE!

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD JULY 25-31, 1976

Mid-Summer Brides Exchange Vows This Weekend



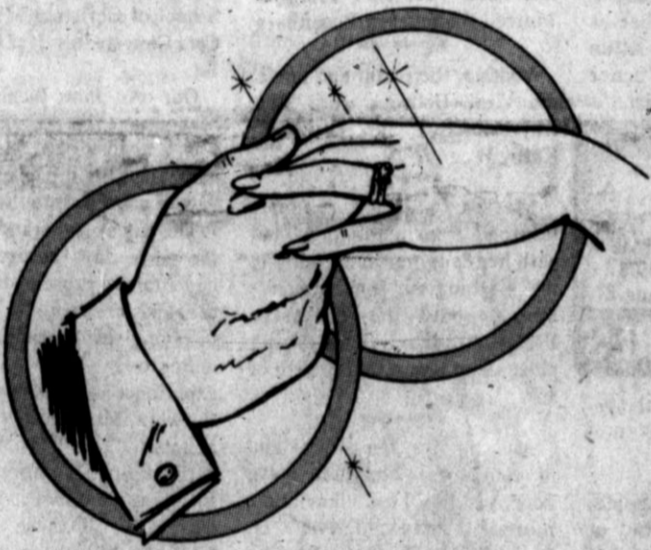
MRS. BOBBY VANDIVER
...nee Cynthia Crider



MRS. JOE DON EMANUEL
...nee Delva Ann Parlet



MRS. ROBERT RODRIGUEZ
...nee Gloria Martinez



(See Related Stories Inside Section B)

**THE
HEREFORD
BRAND**

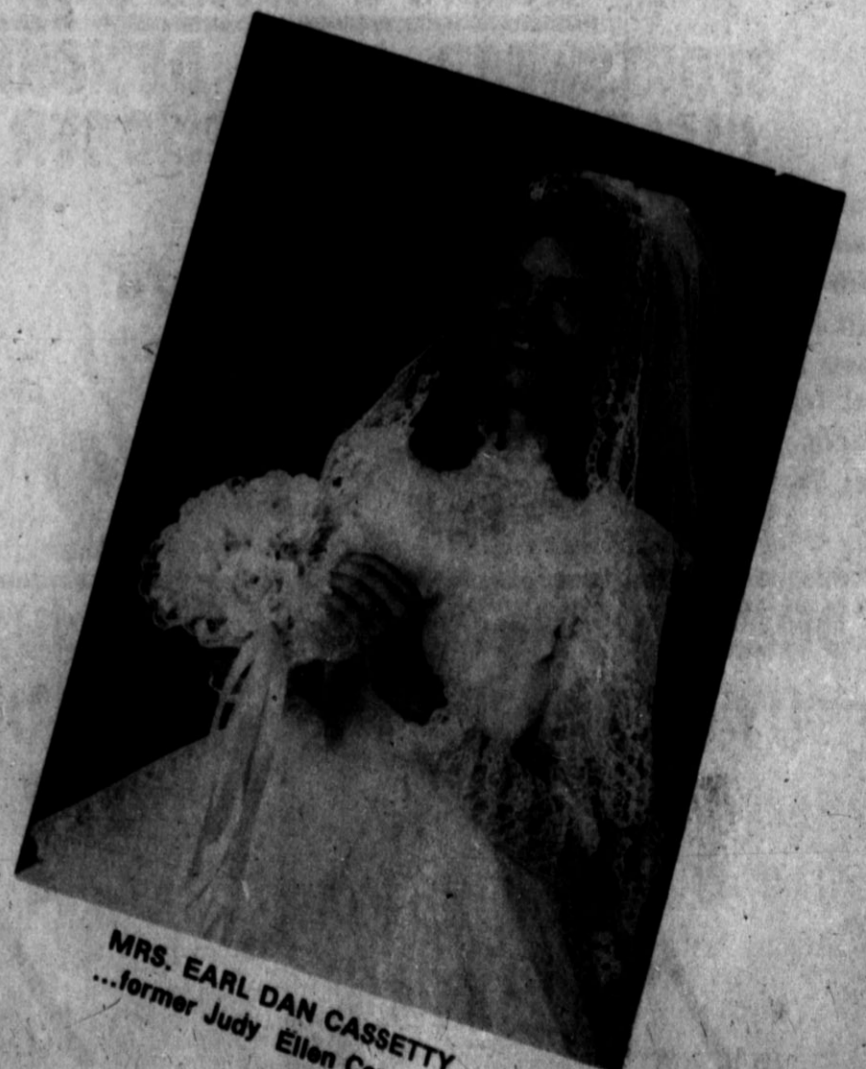
Hereford, Texas
Sunday, July 25, 1976
Page 1 Section B



MRS. JOE N. HEFNER
...nee Yvonne Merrill



MRS. VICTOR ANTHONY RAMIREZ
...former Rebecca Garza



MRS. EARL DAN CASSETY
...former Judy Ellen Conn

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BRUNCH FOR TWO
Fresh Fruit Cup
Corn Cakes
Nut Twists
Bacon
Coffee

Society The Hereford Brand
Hereford, Texas,
Sunday, July 25, 1976

Merrill-Hefner Vows Spoken In Saturday Wedding

Behind the Seams BY PEGGY BENDEL

Many people consider synthetic fibers to be the great labor-savers of our times. They are created by chemists, as compared to naturally occurring fibers like cotton or wool, and have greatly reduced the expense and time involved in caring for clothing. Most can be washed by machine or hand at home, then left to drip-dry or be placed in a dryer for a non-iron garment.

Synthetic fibers are sold under a great many different trademarked names. However, the various man-made fibers can be grouped under generic headings to help you sort out the characteristics of the basic chemical formula as it appears in fabric form. Usually both the trade and generic name will appear on the end of the fabric bolt, as in Celanese acetate, or Orlon acrylic.

As is true with natural fibers, each synthetic fiber has its good points and its less desirable qualities. Below is a summary, in the form of a clip-and-save chart, of the character of some major synthetic fibers. When a fabric is made from a combination of fibers, the fiber which is used in the highest percentage will probably typify the fabric in general. Most fiber combinations, however, are designed to bring out the best qualities of each fiber used.

During an evening ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Hereford, Miss Yvonne Merrill became the bride of Joe N. Hefner. Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, officiated.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill of Hereford and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Hefner of Borger.

Decorating the main altar of the church were two candleabra holding lavender tapers tied with pale blue bows.

The couple's attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Kent Gardner of Amarillo serving as matron of honor, and Eddie Fredrick also of Amarillo acting as best man.

Tom Bradford of Amarillo and Larry Reed of Borger ushered guests to their seats.

Mrs. Sonny Evers, playing the organ, accompanied Larry Kuper as he sang, "Wedding Song", "Sometimes", "Colour My World", and "Twelfth of Never".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight chiffon and Venice lace gown. The floor-length skirt was gathered fully to an empire bodice. Satin ribbons banded the waist, tied at the center back, and extended in streamers the length of the chapel train.

Clusters of French pearls embroidered the lace overlaying the bodice and forming cap sleeves from which chiffon billowed into camelot sleeves cuffed at the wrist with satin.

The lower tier of her illusion veil floated just to the edge of the train and the shorter bouffant tiers covered her shoulders. The veil was held to her hair by a Camelot caplet of pearls and satin.

She carried a bouquet of crystal mums, baby white roses, lavender daisies and baby-breath.

Her attendant wore a lavender chiffon halter dress and floral jacket trimmed with a ruffle around the bodice and at the wrist of the long sleeves.

Mrs. Danny Hefner of Borger

registered guests during the reception held in Ward Parlor of the church during which Mrs. Carl Simpson served the three tiered wedding cake from a table covered with lavender lace cloth. The cake was trimmed in blue flowers and

featured a cross at the top. Pam Burns of Amarillo served punch.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a blue lace cloth and from it was served coffee by Renee Self and a variety of pound cakes by Sharon Saey of Denver, Colo.

Miss Dupnik Feted With Miscellaneous Shower

The home of Mrs. Raynold Herr, 103 Aspen, was the setting for a bridal shower honoring Miss Rose Mary Dupnik, August 12 Bride-elect of Harold Barrett.

Alice Kuper presided at the registry table which was covered with a yellow cloth overlaid with white lace. A yellow porcelain rose placed inside a china bell rested beside the guest book.

Guests were served refreshments of cake and punch from a table centered with a hoyo in a yellow and white sea shell surrounded by yellow candles

August Bride-Elect Is Honored Friday

Donna Walterscheid, August 14 bride-elect of Randall Ridmore, was honored with a bridal shower Friday in the home of Mrs. A.L. Jones Jr. of 218 N. Texas. Miss Walterscheid and her fiancé will exchange wedding vows in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother and grandmother, Mrs. J.W. Walterscheid and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid, the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Thad Tidmore, and Mitzl Hutsell.

Members of the receiving line were presented yellow and white daisy corsages by the hostesses.

Lori Walterscheid, the honoree's sister, invited guests to register, and Brenda, Kari and Lindy Walterscheid, also sisters of the bride-elect, served refreshments.

Using Miss Walterscheid's chosen colors of apricot and yellow, the refreshment table, covered with a white lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies and babybreath. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Hostesses included Mmes.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a brown and gold pantsuit.

After July 30, the couple will be at home at 1902 S. Tyler Amarillo.

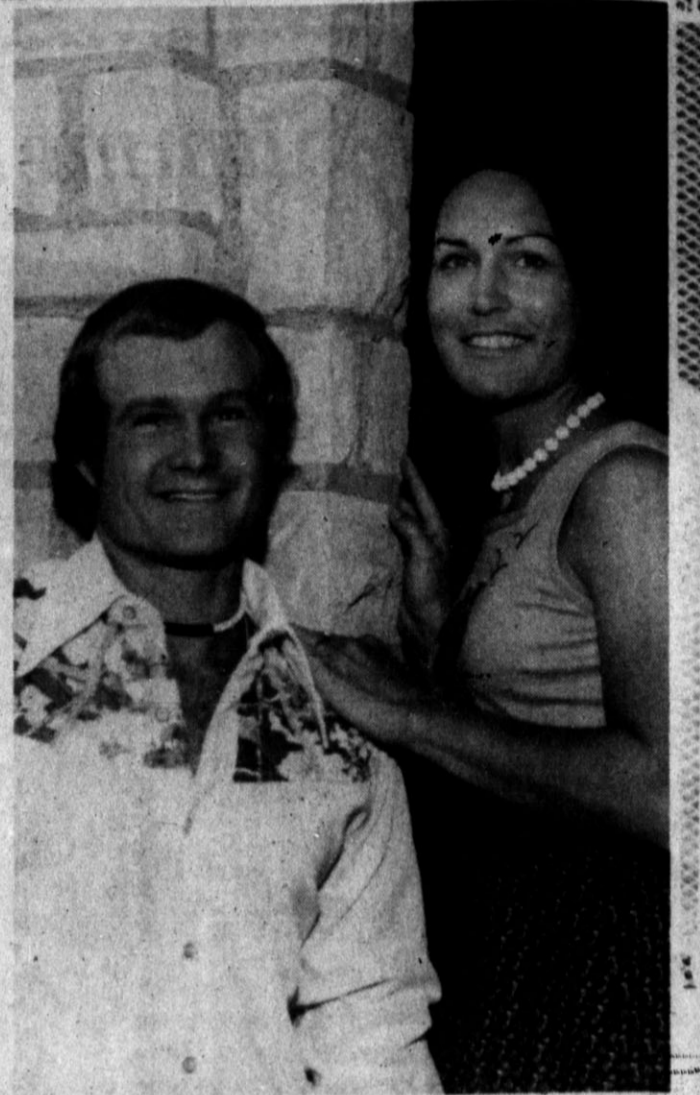
The bride was a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. She is currently employed by ASARCO of Amarillo.

The bridegroom graduated from Borger High School and is employed by National Sharadata of Amarillo. He also attended WTSU.

and daisies. Receiving guests with the honoree were Mrs. Herr; the Honoree's mother, Mrs. Johnnie Dupnik; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Jessie Barrett; and his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Turner.

Mrs. Jim Cramer provided background music.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Marvin Kuper, Joe Schulte, Wayne Thomas, Lewis Lea, Luther Lesly, Homer Rudd, Joe Reinauer, Sr., Herschel Burrus, Wilbur Gibson, W.J. Lueb, Dick Oakes, Jim Cramer, Albert Cherry, Roy Kuper, and Nick Milburn.



Betrothal Announced

Miss Kathy Schumacher and Dale Artho will be married September 18 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Schumacher of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho of Willadoro. Miss Schumacher, a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School, is a graduate of West Texas State University where she received a bachelor of science degree in physical education. Her fiancé also attended WTSU and is presently engaged in farming at Willadoro.

Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

By Fay Gauggel
Visiting the Virgil Dodsons last week were Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Whitaker of Rosenberg.

Visiting, their aunt and uncle, the Virgil Dodsons were Mrs. Kay Morrison and daughter, Kathy Wendy.

Martha Shirkey recently returned from a month's visit with her daughter and family in the Washington, D.C. suburbs. She enjoyed the extensive Bicentennial activities taking place there around the fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. James Travland of Baltimore, Maryland have been visiting Mrs. Travland's mother, Mrs. Jessie D. Boardman, of Westgate Nursing Home.

On Wednesday July 14, in Lamar Memorial Garden Room the Ward Circle of Hereford United Methodist Women gave a program for all U.M. Women of Hereford.

Circle leader, Troyce Hanna, opened the meeting. Sally Strain announced a conference School of Christian Missions at Ceta Canyon July 31st to August 1st.

Our own Jane Bickley of the Manor gave the program, which was a history of U.M.W. from early days to the present with even a glimpse into the future. The speaker harked back to the early days before Women had attained present-day status, thereby creating a problem involving sex discrimination. Besides her own vast experience and knowledge of the work, Mrs. Bickley had used a book, "The U.M.W. in the Middle of Tomorrow" by Barbara Campbell. A county was made of those who own Charter Membership Cards when the first merger took place in 1939. There were only three. She also pinpointed the merger of our group with the United Brethren in 1972 and it's results. Jane's knowledge of the past was so remarkable and so thorough that we were all agape and amazed. Mrs. Don Davidson politely rose and pointed out some reasons for Mrs. Bickley's efficiency. Mrs. Bickley had been the first Conference president after Unification in 1940. Then she became secretary of spiritual Life in the south central jurisdiction. Meanwhile, self-effacing Jane stood by in beautiful humility.

We have a glorious past said she; then she lifted up our future responsibilities and challenged us, closing with David's stirring words to Solomon, "Be strong and of a good courage!" Be not afraid! Refreshments were served to about 45 ladies.

Wonderful
A man with a wonderful vocabulary is one who can describe a shapely girl without using his hands.
-Wall Street Journal.

Good Advice
Drive carefully. Better to be late than late-lamented.
-Sun-Times, Chicago.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 MILES
Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

Little's CLEARANCE
FOR JULY CONTINUES

PRICES REDUCED 50% to 75% OFF

SPORTSWEAR LINGERIE DRESSES BAGS

Use your BankAmericard, Master or Little's Charge
237 N. Main

Gaston's DOWNTOWN LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

JULY CLEARANCE-CONSOLIDATION SALE

CONTINUES MONDAY & TUESDAY
THE PRICES HAVE BEEN SLASHED. THE MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN RE-GROUPED FOR THE BIG FINAL 2 DAYS.
MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!

<p>SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Pants •Shorts •Skirts •Shirt Jackets •Blouse Sets •Tank Tops •T-Shirts •Long Skirts <p>1/2 PRICE & LESS</p>	<p>DESIGNER DRESSES DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR FURS</p> <p>UP TO 1/2 OF 1/2 & LESS</p>
<p>DRESS & PANT SUIT CLEARANCE</p> <p>1/2 PRICE & LESS</p>	<p>JUNIOR CONSOLIDATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Pants •Shorts •Skirts •Halters •T-Shirts •Smocks •Blouses •Jeans •Dresses •Pant Suits •Jumpy Suits •Tube Sets <p>1/2 PRICE</p>

FOOD
FOR AMS AND PMS
Mailed June 23, 1976
Moves on TTS June 27

Store your paprika in the refrigerator; coolness helps preserve color and flavor.

When you are frying apples try using bacon fat instead of butter or margarine. Good flavor!

Quick way to slice cooked potatoes for a casserole dish or a salad: use an egg slicer.

Neat trick: slice onions into rounds and then peel off the skin from each slice. Good technique to use when you are making French-fried onion rings.

We're making room for
Fall merchandise . . .

SUMMER FASHIONS
Regrouped & Repriced

1/2 AND 1/2 PRICE - LESS!

THE Vogue
two eleven north main

opened the meeting. Sally Strain announced a conference School of Christian Missions at Ceta Canyon July 31st to August 1st.

Our own Jane Bickley of the Manor gave the program, which was a history of U.M.W. from early days to the present with even a glimpse into the future. The speaker harked back to the early days before Women had attained present-day status, thereby creating a problem involving sex discrimination. Besides her own vast experience and knowledge of the work, Mrs. Bickley had used a book, "The U.M.W. in the Middle of Tomorrow" by Barbara Campbell. A county was made of those who own Charter Membership Cards when the first merger took place in 1939. There were only three. She also pinpointed the merger of our group with the United Brethren in 1972 and it's results. Jane's knowledge of the past was so remarkable and so thorough that we were all agape and amazed. Mrs. Don Davidson politely rose and pointed out some reasons for Mrs. Bickley's efficiency. Mrs. Bickley had been the first Conference president after Unification in 1940. Then she became secretary of spiritual Life in the south central jurisdiction. Meanwhile, self-effacing Jane stood by in beautiful humility.

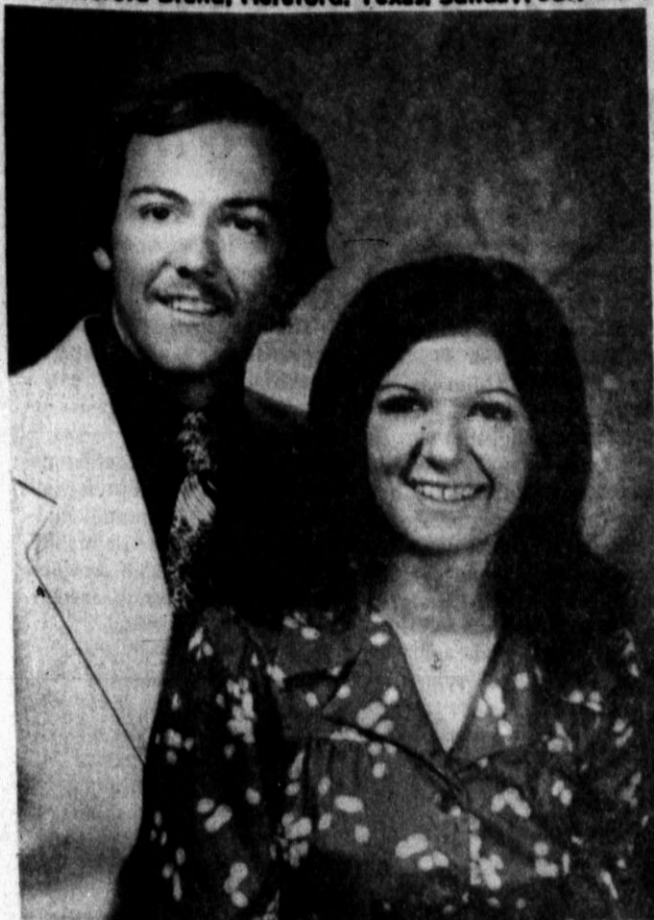
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Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
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OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

Hereford Resident Weds In Amarillo Saturday



Miss Delva Ann Rarick of Bushland and Joe Don Emanuel of Hereford were married Saturday evening at First Christian Church Chapel of Amarillo with the Rev. C. Richard Weaver, associate minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rarick of Bushland and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. V.R. Emanuel of Amarillo and the late Mr. Emanuel.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jerry Seitz of Amarillo, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids included Mrs. Jack Sawyer of Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride's sister, and Miss Betty J. Emanuel of Amarillo, the bridegroom's sister.

Serving as flower girl was Lenise Beeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Beeson of Fort Collins, Colo.

The bridegroom's brother, Ronnie Emanuel of Amarillo,

was best man and groomsmen were Steve Synck and Steve Smith, both of Amarillo.

Escorting guests to their seats were Chris Brashers and Kenny Kelley, both of Amarillo, and Greg Shields of Oklahoma City, Okla.

"Wedding Song" was vocalized by Miss Pam Grey who was accompanied by Mrs. Madeline Henshaw playing the organ.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white peu de soi covered with English net. The gown, which formed a Chapel length train, was trimmed with re-embroidered lace and Venetian daisies.

The fitted bodice, empire waistline and long bell sleeves were also trimmed with Venetian daisies and matching lace.

The cathedral length bridal veil, edged in Venetian daisies and decorated with matching lace appliques, was attached to a lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and orchids with white streamers.

Bridal attendants were attired in strapless orchid gowns fashioned with a deep flounce at the hemline and matching shoulder capes.

Miss Sharon Phillips invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception held at Holiday Inn East at Amarillo.

Mrs. Travis Winegeart poured punch and Mrs. Jeff

Thomason served the three-tiered wedding cake topped with sugar flowers from the refreshment table covered with a yellow cloth.

As a going-away outfit, the bride wore a formal jumpsuit. The couple will make their home at 718 Thunderbird after Wednesday.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Amarillo High School and attended Amarillo College where she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Kappa Delta Chi Sororities. She will be employed by Witherspoon Law Firm in Hereford.

The bridegroom graduated from West Texas State University where he is a member of Alpha Zeta Fraternity. He is presently employed as an agriculturist with Holly Sugar Corporation.

Preceding the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday evening by Mrs. Vernon Emanuel in Tascosa Country Club at Amarillo.

The diameter of Saturn's ring system is about 170,000 miles but the rings are estimated to be no thicker than 10 miles.

The hurricane season, as defined by the National Weather Service, begins June 1 and ends Nov. 30.

Fall Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. U.V. Pierce of 216 Fir announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Joyce, to John Howard Case. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Roland Case of Houston. The couple plans to exchange wedding vows September 25th at the Chapel of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock. The bride-elect was a 1976 graduate of Lubbock Christian College while the prospective bridegroom is currently attending the University of Houston Dental School. The couple will make their home in Houston.

Coffee Is Scheduled Wednesday

A coffee to introduce the incoming officers and honor the outgoing officers for the Newcomer's Club will be held Wednesday, July 28, from 9:30 to 11:30. The event will take place in the home of Mrs. Richard V. Davis, 240 Northwest Drive.

All new Hereford residents are urged to attend and for further information may contact either Mrs. Freddie Savage at 364-6563 or Mrs. Stan Brock, 364-6060.

Reunion Slated At Westway

The Westway community will hold a reunion Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. at the Community Center.

The reunion will feature a covered dish luncheon with the community providing drinks, bread and eating utensils.

Bicentennial activities and other events will follow the meal.

Walter Kaul is president of the reunion and Mrs. Homer Rudd is secretary.

Mrs. Vesta Mae Nunley and Mrs. P.B. Sowell are in charge of Bicentennial activities.

Hijackers seize jet with 256 passengers aboard.

Industry's energy research role criticized.



Call on Ray Slaton for prompt attention in handling all your ins. needs, including Life Ins. 205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Rudolfo Martinez, P.O. Box 1371; Mrs. Stanley Nelson, 723 Stanton; Mrs. Pomposa Perez, Friona; C.M. Phipps, Friona; Mrs. Dunk Reed, Route 5; Mrs. Doug Roberson, P.O. Box 921.

Carla Thompson, Route 1; James Walker, 12 Beach; Bonnie Wilson, Westgate; Ramona Anez, 1516 Forrest; Willodyne Brooks, 404 Ave. J.; Antonio Cantu, P.O. Box 1741.

Maria Davila, 317 Ave. C.; Virginia M. Dickson, 133 Ave. C.; Ophelia Dotson, 431 Sunset Drive.; Luis Dupnick, Route 2; Dickie Elliot, 903 Lafayette; Andrew Flores, 620 Whittier.

DISMISSALS

Becky Cardenas, Davie Sorrells, Clarence Smith.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Thompson of Route 1 are the parents of a son, Weston Shane, born July 22. He weighed 4 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Roberson of 626 Stanton are the parents of a daughter, Kalonnie Elaine, born July 23. She weighed 8 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

Viking landing postponed, site too rough.

Cuba's cloud seeding charges denied.

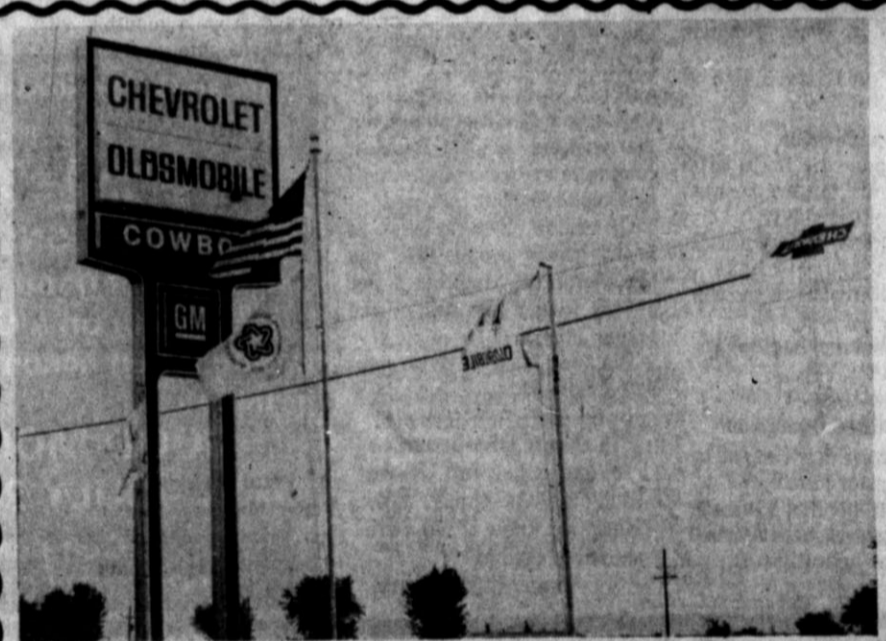
Clip this and bring it with you Monday Night...

PAL TICKET

HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL
This ticket good for one(1) Free admission on a Gene Ledel Carnival ride when accompanied by a paid ticket

GOOD MONDAY NIGHT
JULY 26 ONLY

Compliments of
HEREFORD LIONS CLUB



The 1976 Car Season is just about over!

Now is the perfect time to make your selection from our inventory of 1976 CHEVROLETS AND OLDSMOBILES

M I C I N S U R A N C E



G M A C F I N A N C I N G

We have the car and the deal for you!

We need your used car... SEE US NOW

COWBOY

CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC.

615 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-2160



MEN'S CLOTHING... JULY SALE!

The Best Place in Hereford to buy Suits, Vested Suits, and Unvested Suits at **THE BROGUE**



For the man who wants to reflect his awareness of fashion as well as on the business scene. Sensibly priced.

Values to \$100 **\$49.00**
Values to 129 **89.00**
Values to 149 **99.00**

Entire Stock Men's Suits Reduced

Sport Coats

Luxuriously loomed fabrics hand tailored to perfection. You'll probably like to select more than one.

Values to \$89 **\$20.00**

Entire Stock on Sale



Dress Slacks

One Table **1/2 PRICE**

Sporty Leisure Suit...

Handsomely designed and expertly tailored. Outstanding color choices.

Values to \$115 **\$59.00**
Values to 85 **39.00**
Values to 60 **29.00**

The Best place in Hereford to buy men's clothes



Ceremony In Vega Unites Couple Friday Evening

Miss Judy Ellen Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Conn of Vega, and Earl Dan Cassetty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Cassetty, also of Vega, repeated marriage vows in an evening ceremony Friday in First Baptist Church of Vega.

The Rev. Genoa Goad, pastor of First Baptist Church of Stratford, conducted the wedding service before the altar flanked by two large candelabra holding seven tapers each.

Attended by her sister, Mrs. Ron Yell of Vega, Miss Conn had Miss Tonya Morris and Miss Melody Miller, both of Vega as bridesmaids. Younger sisters of the bridegroom, Brenda and Cindy Cassetty, served as candlelighters.

Randy Cassetty of Vega was his brother's best man with Ricky Graves of Canyon and Jim Cannon of Amarillo serving as groomsmen.

Billy Conn, brother of the

bride and Wayne Diggs of Amarillo escorted guests to their seats, and Steven Yell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yell of Vega was ring bearer.

Mrs. Don Ewing vocalized "Colour My World", "Annie's Song", and "Follow Me", accompanied by Miss Peggy Pries on the piano.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of re-embroidered chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, designed with a high neckline and natural waist which formed a "V" in front.

Sheer lace sleeves were tapered to the wrist and rows tiered lace on the bouffant skirt fell in water-fall fashion.

Her veil of imported illusion with a border of chantilly lace was attached to her hair by a lace coil. She also wore a necklace with a cultured pearl and diamond, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bridal bouquet was of white gardenias, white carnations, and yellow roses with white love-knot streamers.

Feminine attendants were attired in gowns of a sheer print over taffeta. The matron of honor's gown was in pink and bridesmaids' gowns were yellow and mint green. The dresses had short puffed sleeves with lace trim, and a deep flounce ruffle at the hemline. Candlelighters wore identical gowns of purple.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church following the ceremony.

Miss Jena Short of Vega registered guests while Miss Quincy Wimberly served the four-tiered cake which was trimmed with yellow roses. Tall piers divided the layers and an original hand-made bride and bridegroom figurines ornamented the top. Miss Teresa McKendree of Vega served punch.

For travel, Mrs. Cassetty designed a pantsuit of white. The couple will be at home in Amarillo after July 30.

The bride was a May graduate of Vega High School and plans to attend Amarillo College in the fall as an RN major. The bridegroom graduated in 1973 and is employed by AAR Corporation of Amarillo as an aircraft mechanic.



Couple To Marry

Mrs. Billie Hopson of Hereford and Glenn Hopson of Eakly, Okla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda Jo, to James Alan King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shield and the late Earl King. The couple plans an August 21 wedding at the Edgewood Baptist Church at Edgewood, N.M. Miss Hopson, a 1976 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, is presently employed by Modrall, Spurling, Roehl, Harris and Sisk. King is employed by Shield Drilling.

Church Magazines Receive Awards

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
Fish Fillets Potatoes
Creamy Kale Salad
Ice Cream

CREAMY KALE
Quick and easy — and good. 10-ounce package frozen chopped kale
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste
Cook the kale according to package directions; drain. Add the sugar, sour cream and salt and pepper; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

Two church magazines, published by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, "These Times" and "Liberty" recently have been awarded prizes by the Associated Church Press.

The Associated Church Press is the most inclusive religious press association in North America. Its 138 member publications have a circulation of 23 million. The awards were presented at the recent annual convention in Washington, D.C. Eighteen publications were award-winners.

"These Times", a general-interest evangelistic magazine

edited by Kenneth J. Holland, received a publication of the ACP.

"Liberty," a magazine of religious freedom edited by Roland R. Hegstad received an award of merit.

The cover art for the winning "Liberty" was displayed in the showings at the Art Director's Club of the Metropolitan Washington.

"These Times" is published by the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tenn. "Liberty" with a circulation of more than 40,000 is published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Washington, D.C. The adventist Church operates three publishing houses in North America and 45 overseas houses.

Competition

"I suppose the little wife will win all the arguments in your house?"
"No, she'll only win half of them."
"Oh, you expect to win the other half?"
"No; but my mother-in-law will."

Minor Operation

Jim: "You don't seem to think much of him."
Joe: "If he had his conscience taken out, it would be a minor operation."

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Thoughts that go through a mother's head on being told by her son that he is growing a beard:

Why is he doing this to me? Didn't I go to all the PTA meetings? Didn't I read the American Journal on tooth decay? Didn't I drive 30 kids to a slaughterhouse on a field trip last spring? And what do I get for all this sacrifice? A beard!

Of course, like he says, a beard makes you more creative like Alexander Graham Bell... Vincent Van Gogh... George Bernard Shaw.

Wait a minute-- what about Ghengis Khan, Rasputin and Gen. George Custer?

He's nothing but a baby. Why would a baby want to grow a beard? The hours I used to spend wiping this chin--the saliva, the oatmeal, the ice cream. Does he honestly expect me to believe he's going to clean his beard at least once a week? Look at his room! I always say, "You show me a man with a beard and I'll show you what he had for lunch!"

Of course, like he says, a beard was worn by some of the most influential men in the world--Christ... Moses... and Kris Kristofferson.

Wait a minute--what about King Henry VIII, Lenin and Satan?

If he had a weak chin, I wouldn't mind. I'd be the first to say, "Hey, slipcover that weak chin with something," but the kid has nothing to hide. So he wants to look older. When I was his age I wanted to look older, but did I grow a beard?

Of course, like he says, a beard gives you a look of prominence like U.S. Grant, Sigmund Freud and Walt Whitman.

Wait a minute-- what about George Cutlip, Aaron Bentley and Duane Slipshod? They all have beards and no one ever heard of them.

I was good about his hair. I really was. When all the other mothers were in a flap about long hair, I held my tongue. Oh, maybe I protested a little like in church on Sundays instead of shaking his hand and wishing him "peace," I'd smile and say, "Get a haircut, weirdo." Sure, I entered him in an Angle Dickinson look-alike contest, but that was only a joke. Besides, coming in second wasn't what I had hoped for, but... a beard!

Of course, like he says, a beard makes people love you like Merlin the Magician... Doc of the Seven Dwarfs... and Santa Claus.

Big deal! None of those guys had a mother!

In a way, the Russians are quite helpful. If we didn't have them, how could we know if we were ahead or behind?

-Tiger, U.S.S. Barry.

NHCA Attended By Local Women

Peggy Ferguson and Phyllis Neill, owners and operators of A-1 Beauty Salon, returned recently from the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association for Fall and Winter 1976-77 at Minneapolis, Minn.

While attending, they viewed the "Spirit of '76" fashion apparel and hairfashion designs. The show was presented by New York fashion designer, Anthony Muto, and NHCA styles director, Lyl-McCraig.

The 64,000 member NHCA saw Fall-Winter 1976-77 as the time for its strongest, single haircutting projection, the Nova Cut.

The short Nova Cut features exposed ears and a tapered neckline with some extra volume on either the front or back area of the head.

Hair of a slightly longer length has an appeal all its own for fall and winter. Combining mid-lengths with short hair around the face and ear line provides the best of both worlds whether worn smooth or curled.



County 4-H'ers To Host Bake Show On Tuesday

A 4-H Bake Show Project will be held Tuesday, July 27, 1976 from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. at the Flame Room. This is to prepare County 4-H'ers for the County Bake Show in August.

All 4-H'ers, girls and boys, are invited to attend the project. Our County winner last year was a boy. The products for this year's contest are Yeast Bread, Coffee Cake and Gingerbread Cookies.

Mrs. Raymond Smith will demonstrate Gingerbread Cookies. Basic principles of baking will also be studied.

The County Bake Show will be held Wednesday, August 18. The county winner will compete in the District Contest in Amarillo during the Tri-State Fair. The District winner receives a \$500.00 savings bond.

Clip this and bring it with you Monday Night...

PAL TICKET

HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL

This ticket good for one(1) Free admission on a Gene Ledel Carnival ride when accompanied by a paid ticket

GOOD MONDAY NIGHT JULY 26 ONLY

Compliments of HEREFROFFORD LIONS CLUB

PURE CONVENIENCE



CONVENIENT banking hours: the 24-hour automated teller lets you conduct banking business when you want.

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.

CONVENIENT because it's located in a well-lighted area on the north side of our Motor Bank.



Applications for Money Machine cards are in the lobby of the First National Bank.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC

SINCE 1900



FINAL REDUCTIONS

FOR FINAL CLEARANCE THIS IS THE LAST WEEK--

SO HURRY!



LESS THAN

SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE

50% OFF

Helen's
We Cater to The Kids

417 MAIN ST. • HEREFORD, TEXAS

Crider-Vandiver Vows Spoken Saturday Evening

Exchanging vows during an evening ceremony Saturday at Temple Baptist Church were Miss Cynthia Lucretia Crider and Bobby Edward Vandiver of Carson City, Nev. The Rev. Jim Bozeman, pastor officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Patsy Ferris Crider of 107 Ave. I. and Richard Arellin Crider of Thunderbird Apartments and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Claudette Vandiver of Carson City and S.T. Vandiver of Canyon.

Church decorations included a kneeling bench placed beneath an archway of greenery and a white satin runner decorated the aisle of the church. Bouquets of white gladioli and pink carnations and candelabra holding white tapers were arranged on either side of the main altar.

The bride's sister, Miss Cheryl Ann Crider, served as maid of honor and Hoyt Turner of Clea was best man.

Bridesmaid included Mrs. Ray Lee and Miss Millie Blasingame and groomsmen were Ray Lee and Bobby Sanders of Lubbock. Ushering guests were the bride's brother, Richie Crider, and Charlie Kerr.

The bride's cousins, Jodi Noel and Blaine Taylor Ferris, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ferris, served as flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Miss Kari Moore, step-sister of the bridegroom, lit candles during the ceremony.

"Lord's Prayer" and "More" were the songs vocalized by Ted Panchiera who was accompanied by Mrs. Joe Hacker playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length dress of peu de soie and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. It was designed with a high neckline, empire waist, long Bishop sleeves and bell skirt.

Inserts of lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the gown along with tiny seed pearls.

The Mantilla veil of imported illusion was also accented with seed pearls and was bordered with matching lace. It was attached to a lace coil and ended in a sweeping chapel length train. She carried a cascade of white roses entwined with pink sweetheart roses and baby-breath.

As a good luck piece, she wore a diamond necklace which was a gift from the bridegroom. Bridal attendants wore petal pink halter dresses and lace jackets. The jackets were edged in ruffles at the wrists and bodices. Each carried one long-stemmed pink rose.

Miss Gene Ann Shipley invited guests to register at the reception held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Miss Kari Moore served punch from the refreshment table covered with white lace overlaying a pink cloth. It was centered with a candelabra holding pink carnations.

Miss Lanna Clark served the four-tiered pink and white wedding cake decorated with pink roses and tiny doves. The base of the cake consisted of heart-shaped cakes placed on a mirror. Beneath the top tier, a cherub and flowers were arranged in a fountain and topping the cake was a cherub in a bell with a heart placed behind it.

Miss Melinda Watts also assisted at the serving table.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Nevada, the bride wore a soft pink three-piece pantsuit with embroidered love birds and matching cage design on the jacket.

Local Teachers To Attend Conference

Eleven teachers from the Hereford Independent School District will participate in the State Inservice Conference for Vocational Homemaking Teachers to be held at the Dallas Hilton Hotel at Dallas Tuesday through Friday.

Attending from Hereford are Mrs. Frank Prowell and Mrs. R.L. Layman, both representing Hereford High School; Mmes. Leo Witkowski, M.T. Burelsmith and Gene Brock, all from La Plata Junior High School; and Mrs. Gene Barkowsky and Mrs. Joe Brady, both of Stanton Junior High School.

The keynote speaker for the conference will be Dr. William F. Pierce, Deputy Commissioner, Occupational and Adult Education, U.S. Office of Education, Wash.

Other conference speakers will be Dr. Margaret Bubolz, professor of Family and Child Science, College of Human Ecology, Michigan State University; Dr. Eve Schindler Rainman of Los Angeles, a nationally recognized management consultant; and the Hon. Wilhelmina Delco, a member of the Texas House of Representatives.

Thirteen concurrent sessions on Wednesday will provide an opportunity for the teachers to learn new teaching techniques and for an in-depth study of areas of instruction relevant to today's lifestyles. The sessions will include such topics as child abuse perinatal care, community involvement, nutrition, discipline and creative methods for helping people learn.

Special workshops will be held to explore the unique needs of teaching of adults, home economics cooperative education, pre-employment laboratory programs, coordinated vocational-academic programs and home economics for the handicapped.

Exhibits of the latest equipment and teaching materials will be open Monday through Wednesday to teachers attending the state meeting.

The couple will make their home after Wednesday in Carson City.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School this spring and has been employed by Panchiera Tire and Supply Co. The bridegroom graduated in 1974 from high school in Carson City.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ferris, Ravia, Okla.; Mrs. Lilly Green, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Voorhees of Dumas, grandparents of the bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davisson of Odessa, the bride's aunt and uncle.



August Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mitchell of Buffalo, S.D. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellee Ann, to William Robert Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lloyd of Route 4. The couple will exchange wedding vows August 20 at Buffalo. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Buffalo High School and will be a sophomore student at South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D. this fall. The prospective bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Adrian High School, is a 1975 graduate of Texas A&M University where he received a bachelor of science degree in animal science. He is presently doing graduate work toward his MA degree at South Dakota State University.

Shower Honors Diane Rodger



By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor SUPER FOR FOUR Lasagne

Tossed Salad Italian Bread Macaroon Cream Coffee MACAROON CREAM A no-cook frozen dessert. 1/2 cup heavy cream 1 egg, separated 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 tablespoon dry sherry 1/4 cup finely crushed Italian-style macarons

Have all the ingredients for this dessert ready and make it without interruption so the ingredients that are beaten won't have to stand long enough to break down. Beat the cream until stiff. Beat the egg white until stiff. Beat together the egg yolk, sugar, vanilla and sherry until slightly thickened; fold in macaroon crumbs; gradually fold into egg white; fold into cream. Pour into 1-3rd to 1/2-cup size minisouffle dishes or demi-tasse cups or other small dishes appropriate for serving. Freeze until firm. This is a sweet and rich dessert so servings are small.

Diane Rodger of Friona, July 28 bride-elect of Garth L. Thomas of Hereford, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. L.B. Worthan.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Clifton Rodger of Friona, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Rodger, also of Friona, the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Garth B. Thomas, and Mrs. Worthan. Each wore peach colored gladioli corsages.

The bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Bobby Callaway of Friona, and Mrs. Wilford Hensley, also of that city, registered guests.

Mrs. Bill Callaway of Friona, the honoree's sister, and Cindy Drake, also of Friona, served punch and cake from the refreshment table covered with an overlay of sheer cloth designed with peach colored rose buds.

It was centered with an arrangement of peach colored

daisies, roses and gladioli.

Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Melvin Barton of Dimmitt, Jess Robinson, Gaylog Bryan, Norman Hodges, Bruce Brown, Carroll Newsom, and Mrs. H.R. Denny and Mrs. Raymond Hammett, both of Friona.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. David Rindlesbacher of Canyon, Mrs. Ricky Carr of Earth and Beverly Bailey and Della LeVelle, both of Friona. Approximately 55 guests attended.

The Most Beautiful Gift of All A Diamond from Cowan Jewelers The House of Diamonds Downtown Hereford

Resident Receives Honor

Elizabeth Ann Kendrick of 404 Ave. C. has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1976.

The Outstanding Young Women of America Program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, in their professions and in their communities.

Ms. Kendrick will be listed in the 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. In addition, she will be considered for one of the 51 state awards to be presented to those women who have made the most noteworthy contributions to their individual states.

From these 51 state winners, the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America will be chosen. The 10 national winners will then be honored at the annual awards luncheon to be held this fall in Washington, D.C.

Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Arney of 101 Douglas announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Laine, to Michael Lee Crim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Crim of Haskell. The couple will exchange wedding vows August 6 at First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is currently attending Texas Tech University at Lubbock. She was fourth in her class to graduate from Hereford High School this spring and received the Volleyball Award and was selected as an alternate for the National Honor Society scholarship.

She also served as president of the HHS band and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Her fiance will be a freshman student at Texas Tech this fall.

TEXAS STYLE TURKEY KABOBS

- 1/2 cup salad oil 1 lb. fresh turkey breast, cut into 1-1/2-inch cubes
1/3 cup lemon juice 2 medium squash, cut in 1-inch long pieces
1/2 cup wine vinegar 1 1/4-inch long pieces
1 tsp. rosemary 8-12 small onions
1 tsp. thyme 8-12 cherry tomatoes
1 tsp. marjoram
1/2 tsp. oregano
Salt and ground pepper to taste

To make marinade, combine salad oil, lemon juice, wine vinegar and seasonings in jar and refrigerate until ready to use. Place turkey cubes in a glass or ceramic dish and pour marinade over the cubes. Marinate approximately 2 hours. Arrange turkey on skewers and place on grill. Turn and baste with marinade regularly. Thread the vegetables on additional skewers. Place on grill and continue cooking, basting frequently with marinade, until turkey and vegetables are done. Cooking time is approximately 10 to 20 minutes. Serve turkey and vegetables on seasoned rice. Yield: approximately 4 servings.

For additional turkey recipes send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. Whit, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Strictly Fresh

Simple explanations are what wives consider most albis.

The man who builds bridges toward early retirement is most likely a dentist.

When you gaze at the moon, do you have a creepy feeling that someone might be gazing back at you?

Best show at the drive-in is put on by the audience.

Clip this and bring it with you Monday Night PAL TICKET HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL This ticket good for one(1) Free admission on a Gene Ledel Carnival ride when accompanied by a paid ticket GOOD MONDAY NIGHT JULY 26 ONLY Compliments of HEREFORD LIONS CLUB

Comptroller of the Currency Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

In the state of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1976

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number: 5604 National Bank Region Number: 11

NAME OF BANK: THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD CHARTER NUMBER: 5604

BALANCE SHEET at the close of business on June 30, 1976

Information above line not to be published Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Table with 2 main columns: ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Rows include Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, Deposits of United States Government, etc. Values in thousands of dollars.

HELEN SMITH

Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

July 15, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Handwritten signatures and names of directors.

the smock transformed.. belted smock \$14 from our collection.. \$9 and up. Sweetbrian. Nadine Jeter, Mgr. Sugarland Mall

Underalls are now visible at Rutherford's Underalls are something new. Pantyhose with their own smooth little panties knit right in. So the panty lines are invisible under your clothes. And Underalls have an absorbent cotton crotch for panty protection. Underalls bikini and brief styles come in pink, blue, beige, and white. Either style for just \$1.95. Rutherford's Fine Department Store Downtown Variety Park



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Mundy and Mundy Inc. to Veterans Land Board of Texas, 5 acres out of the E. 80 acres of the SE 1/4 of Sect. 81, Blk. K-3.
Mike Bradford et ux to Jimmy Mack Ritchey et ux, S. 65 ft. of the N. 80 ft. of lot 16, Blk. 1, Crestlawn Add.
Gwendolyn Hargis to Dickey Sims et ux, all of lot 9, Blk. 5, Bluebonnet Add.
Arthur Y. Dettmann et ux to Harley E. Lewis et ux, N. 79 ft. of lot 20, Blk. 6, Westhaven Add.

Earl Brookhart et ux to John Seiver et ux, all of the W. 1/4 and the W. 40 acres of the NE 1/4 of Sect. 17, Blk. 1 of the Tyler Tap RR Co.
O.C. Parsons to Alfonso Gamez et ux, N. 54.35 ft. of lot 13 in Blk. 14 of Evans Add.
Robert B. Nichols et ux to Howard H. Copple, lot 2 in Blk. 2 of the Stark Add.
Clinton E. Sims et ux to Robert W. Sheffy, all of lot 26 of Sowell Add.
R.C. Shaw et ux to Gary L. Duggan et ux, N. 15 ft. of lot 46 and the S. 55 ft. of lot 47, Blk. 7, Westhaven Add.
Ricki Jack Ward et ux to Donald R. Caillouet et ux, all of lot 26, Hare Add.
Deward L. White et ux Sidney Pat McCracken et ux, all of lot 22, Blk. 3, Westhaven Add.
Ramon Lurrubiates to Ester Turribian, all of lot 14, Blk. 12, Finlan Subdivision.
Lone Star Agency Inc. to Boggs Construction Inc., all of lots, 1-12, of a Sub. of Lot 13, Blk. 3, Green Acres Estate Unit IV.
N.E. Tyler et ux to Ronnie R. Hale, the S. 32 ft. of lot 50 and the N. 32 ft. of lot 51, Brownlow Add.

LSA Properties et al to Boggs Construction Inc., the N. 45 ft. of the E. 130 ft. of Blk. 45, Town of Hereford and Add.
R.E. Lee et ux to Lester Moffitt Builders Inc., all of lot 18, Blk. 8, Westhaven Add.
Claude Tillery to Delfino I. Gonzales et al, S. 32 acres out of the E. part of Sect. 111, Blk. M-7.
Leo S. Harper et ux to Randall Ray Laing et ux, all of lot 2, Blk. 2, Denton Park Add.
Groves E. Kuykendall et ux to Paul G. Mason et ux, all of lot 21, Surburban Heights Add.
Richard D. Burch to Gary Morris et ux, the N. 70 ft. of lot 19 and the S. 10 ft. of lot 20, Blk. 3, Ralph Owens Add.
Victoria Messer to Messer Construction Co., W. 399 ft. of E. 704 ft. of Blk. 26 of Mabry Add.
Quinton Conn et ux to Joe F. Brozman, all of our right, title and interest in and to the W. 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Sect. 83 in Blk. K-5.
Joe F. Brozman et ux to Quinton Conn et ux, the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Sect. 83, in Blk. K-5.

Joe Don Emanuel and Delva Ann Rarick, July 20.
Victor Anthony Ramirez and Rebecca Garza, July 21.
Bobby Edward Vandiver and Cynthia Lucretia Crider, July 21.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Margaret Betzen, 75 Yamaha; Rene Garza, 76 Chev.; Dallas Webb, 75 Ford; Louie Olson, 76 Ford; W.W. Thomas, 75 Olds; E.W. Cawthon Jr., 75 Chev. Fiat; Gary Richardson, 76 Buick.
Robert M. Harris, 76 Dilly; LeRoy Williamson, 76 Chev.; Autrey Ivins, 75 Chev.; Hilton Higgins, 76 Olds; Charles E. Martin, 75 Chev.; Wendell Lee Warden, 76 Pont.
Ruth Word, 76 Buick; Melvin E. Fowler, 75 Chev.; George Paschel, 76 Buick; Hegel Branch, 76 Cad.; Gene Huntsinger, 76 Buick; Jimmy White, 76 Dilly; J.B. Thompson, 76 Ford; Alvis N. Gray, 76 Ford. Neva Rengro, 76 Ply. Sherri Jo Thorn, 76 Chrys; C.R. Taylor, 76 Chrys; Buster Miller, 76 Shoreline; Vernon Carlisle, 76 Peterbuilt; Deaf Smith County Precinct #3, 76 Case Tractor.
Steve McWhorter, 76 Honda; Devin Malone, 75 Honda; Harry Stevens, 75 Honda; Harry Stevens, 75 Honda; Joe Rodriguez, 76 Ply.; Roy L. Shipp, 76 Olds; Pete Lopez, Bill Warrick, 76 Olds; Herman L. Sifford, 76 Ford; Richard McMurtrey, 76 Merc.; Oglesby Equipment Co., 76 Int'; William R. Phillips, 76 Buick; Lorie Jene Brashear, 75 Honda; Della Stangner, 76 Pont. J.L. Rowland, 75 Ford; Hereford State Bank, 76 Olds; Balco Leasing Co., 76 Ford; Harold Fults, 76 Chev.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roberto Rodriguez and Gloria Martinez, July 14.
Jesse Ray Lee and Andi Sue Askew, July 15.
Jerome Porter Smith and Laura June Janssen, July 16.
Frank Galvan and Dora Olivares, July 16.
Houston Trimar and Candace Lee Colvert July 19.
Roger Dean Westberry and Doris June Parnell Westberry, July 20.

True No Doubt
A brat is a child who acts like your own children do but lives up the street.
-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, 'Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Social Security representative at Deaf Smith County Courthouse from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club luncheon, First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m.
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.
Blood drive, Community Center, 4-6 p.m.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4:45 p.m.

Martinez-Rodriguez Vows Exchanged In Ceremony

Standing beneath an archway of greenery, Miss Gloria Martinez and Robert Rodriguez exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Templo Bautista Mexicano Church with the Rev. Pablo Garcia, pastor, officiating.
Other church decorations included candelabra with white tapers and bouquets of white crystal flowers arranged on either side of the main altar.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natividad Martinez and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodriguez of 121 Norton.

The bride's sister, Miss Angie Martinez, served as maid of honor and best man was the bridegroom's brother, Arthur Rodriguez.
Bridemaids were Mary Ann Rodriguez, the bridegroom's sister, Dolores Garcia, Florience Limas, Margie DeLa Cruz, Lupe Alejandre, Anita Martinez, Virginia Limas and Martha Castellano.
Groomsmen included Roy Brewer, Jesse Guillen, Sam Gonzales and Jaime Castellano.
Serving as gift bearers were Messrs. and Mmes. Manuel Torres, Albert Garza, Jimmy Madrigal, Pete Gaitan, Jose Baldovino, Augustine Martinez and Jose De La Cruz.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tijerina, Nancy was flower girl and Pete Gaitan Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Pete Gaitan, was ring bearer.
Miss Delfine Ulibarri sang principal wedding selections, "We've Only Just Begun" and "If" accompanied by Miss Patti Hendon playing the organ.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chiffon net gown designed with an empire waistline and a deep flounce at the hemline. The gown was edged in Venise lace and a chapel train, trimmed with a deep chiffon net ruffle, was attached at the gown's back.
The veil of imported bridal illusion was edged in matching Venise lace and was attached to a Venise lace tiara. She carried a bouquet of white daisies with white streamers.
As a good luck piece, she wore her mother's string of pearls.
Bridal attendants were attired in floor-length pink gowns and short white gloves. The gift bearing attendants wore rainbow colored gowns and long gloves.

Hereford after August 15.
The bride will be a junior student this fall at Hereford High School and the bridegroom will be a senior at HHS. He is a member of VOCT.
Out-of-town guests included the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Caastellano of Lubbock; the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Torres Jr. of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallegos of Lubbock.

Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook spent the weekend in Dallas with Dr. and Mrs. W.B. Johnson, Jennifer, and Christopher. The Cook's were enroute home from a business trip to Belle Glade and Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Brozman and children vacationed in New Mexico and Colorado recently.

Mr. Don Hicks is a patient in the High Plains Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson in Stinett Monday.

Mrs. Bessie Beason of Abernathy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bush, Amyee and Ashley.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frerich and children were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wells and family of Houston, Mrs. Joe Hershey and children of Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diller and family of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard and Mrs. Henry Batenhorst visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Batenhorst in Berger, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batenhorst in Canadian last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brozman and children enjoyed a vacation in Denver, and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Bagley of Carrollton visited Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Connor, Tom, David, Mark and Carol of Austin, and Todd and Kimberly Flippin of Oklahoma City, Okla. visited Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Flippin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frerich and family recently vacationed at Carlsbad Cavern, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price attended the Price Brothers reunion in Abilene Sunday. About 50 relatives enjoyed the gathering.



Polly's Pointers

Butter and ashes remove water spot

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - Several years ago, a farmer told me the best way to ripen tomatoes is to put them in a brown paper bag, but not in the refrigerator. Also I keep brown sugar soft for a year or more by merely putting it in a jar with a tight screw cover. -MRS. B.M.H.

DEAR POLLY - I have made sheets out of feed bags and dish towels from flour sacks. I would like to pass on the method I have always used for bleaching such bags. Soak them in cold soapy bleach water overnight. The next morning wring out the excess water. Run hot water, add soap and more bleach (usually one cup or more of bleach) in the washing machine and run full cycle. Hang in the sun until dry. If any marks remain, run through again, but none are really pure white. -ESTHER F.

DEAR POLLY - Those who enjoy home crafts might like to know that when making magnetic art foam objects, a child's coloring book is a great source for patterns and certainly cheaper than buying a regular pattern book. (Polly's note-Also such books often provide good designs to trace for needlepoint designs.)
When opening a can of cleanser, peel the paper over the hole only part way back so there are only two holes showing. The can of cleanser will go much further. -BETTY.

TOBACCO RESEARCH
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - In the early 1900's, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s research department consisted of a Bunsen burner and one employe. Today, it employs nearly 400 persons, including 100 in machine design and 35 Ph. D.'s trained in chemistry, chemical engineering, biochemistry and plant embryology.

The most important step towards saving money on heating and cooling costs is really inside a home...The Energy Efficient Home makes sure that heating and cooling stays inside your home, where it belongs. It's really not a new concept at all. With the days of cheap energy gone, it is important to use electricity more wisely than ever before. The energy Efficient Home is today's best method of enjoying clean, comfortable electric living at the lowest possible cost.

LOOK INSIDE...

ASK FOR FREE NEW HOME PLANNING BROCHURE

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS include the use of cool fluorescent lighting, a heating/cooling system like the heat pump that maximizes efficiency and an electronic air cleaner to be used with moving air systems.

Today there is no need to sacrifice comfort to save energy and money. The Energy Efficient Home - like everything else electric - is as modern as tomorrow. Call your Southwestern Public Service Company manager. He'll give you all the details on the modern, comfortable way to save energy and money with the Energy Efficient Home.

*The "R" value in the guidelines indicates the "Installed Resistance" of the insulation to the flow of heat.

WALLS conform to one of three options: #ONE - 6" walls with R-19* insulation. #TWO - tongue and grooved styrofoam sheathing, 4" walls and R-11* insulation, or #THREE - R-15* minimum insulation. Walls must include a vapor barrier of 6 mil. polyethylene or foil-backed sheetrock. Sill insulation or sill caulking (under bottom plate) is also required.

CEILING insulation must equal R-30*.

FLOORS (if pier and beam construction) must be insulated with R-13*. In slab floors choose between Option #1, rigid urethane or styrofoam (3/4 minimum thickness) from top-of-floor along the outside edge of the slab down to the brick ledge, or Option #2, vermiculite poured in the cavity between bricks and slab up to the top of the floor.

WINDOWS AND DOORS are weather-stripped and caulked. Double pane glass or storm windows and insulated core or storm doors also ensure energy efficiency. It is recommended that glass area not exceed 8% of floor space.

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Marriage Vows Spoken In Afternoon Ceremony

Grace Gospel Church was the setting for a Saturday afternoon wedding which united Rebecca Garza and Victor Anthony Ramirez. Raul Valdez, minister officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Onesimo Garza of 412 Barrett and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Georgia R. Rodriguez, of 307 Ave. K.

Decorating the church was a double arch at the main altar made of crepe paper and flowers.

Attending the bride were Miss Irma Aguilar as maid of honor, Yolanda Gomez, the bride's sister; Emme Marquez,

the bridegroom's sister; Carlota Morales; and Stella Villa; another sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids.

Acting as attendants for the bridegroom were David Aguilar as best man; Harvey Gomez, the bride brother-in-law, Thomas Marquez; the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Casper Morales; and Angel Villa, the bridegroom's brother-in-law acted as groomsmen.

Miss Jackie Marquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marquez was the flower girl.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin and lace. Featuring a round neckline with stand-up lace, the bodice fit at the natural waist. Five tiers of lace on the bouffant skirt fell into a chapel length train.

Sheer fitted sleeves were caught at the wrist with a narrow lace ruffle.

Her waist length veil, imported from Mexico was made of asares holding layers of bridal illusion trimmed with wide lace. Her bouquet, also of asares, featured tiny roses of pink and blue.

Feminine attendants wore dresses in various shades of peach, melon, light blue, and dark blue, made from gauze crinkle material and wide brim hats with a band of material from the dresses.

Alice Aguilar registered guests at the reception held in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., while Olga Garza served the wedding cake which was trimmed in pink and blue flowers. An arrangement of pink and blue also centered the table carrying out the bride's chosen colors. Maria Hernandez and Diana Villareal served punch with Idalia Hernandez and Stella Aguilar also assisting.

For traveling to Dallas and Fort Worth the bride wore a black and white pantsuit. The couple will be at home in Yuma, Arizona, after July 30.

The bride was a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School and the bridegroom graduated in 1975. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramirez and family from Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Ramirez and family from Amarillo.

RANGETOP SUPPER
Frankfurter Lentils
Lettuce Scallion Salad
Jellied Fruit
JOE GENOVESE'S
FRANKFURTER LENTILS

When available, steamed chestnuts make a delightful addition.
1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 pound lentils (2 and 1-3rd cups), rinsed
1 quart water
2 cups stock or consommé
8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 bay leaf
2 whole cloves
2 tablespoons minced celery leaves
8 frankfurters, cut in 1-inch lengths
Salt and pepper to taste

In a large saucepot in the hot oil gently cook the onion and garlic until onion wilts. Add the remaining ingredients except the frankfurters and salt and pepper. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until tender — 30 to 45 minutes. Add frankfurters; simmer 10 to 15 minutes longer; add salt and pepper. Makes 6 servings.

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

Consumer interest in home food preservation by drying is reviving due to the cost of other preservation methods and a previous shortage of jar lids.

Basically, drying preserves food by removing sufficient moisture to prevent decay, since moisture is necessary for bacterial growth.

Drying causes some nutritional changes. Although bulk and energy are not affected, there is some mineral and vitamin loss.

Foods that can be dried include most fruits, and vegetables and some meats and fish.

In hot climates, foods can be sun-dried sufficiently for preservation in a few days. In any climate, however, satisfactory drying conditions can be created at a moderate cost by using artificial heat and circulating air over the food.

Some special equipment is needed for home drying of food. To dry in a kitchen oven, items needed are drying trays, an oven thermometer and a small fan. Or, a portable food dehydrator may be used.

Most foods are dried at about 140 degrees F. in an oven or portable dehydrator.

For sun drying, trays and cheese cloth are needed. For

sun drying, temperatures of over 98 degrees F. and relatively low humidity are needed.

Since drying does not improve the quality of foods, only top quality foods should be used. Vegetables in prime condition should be selected and prepared for drying on the day they are harvested. Only fully-ripe fruits should be used. If fruit is not suitable for eating fresh, it is not suitable for drying.

All foods need some preparation or pretreatment before drying.

Vegetables may be blanched with hot water or steam. This inactivates enzymes in that food that otherwise would cause deterioration of color and flavor during drying and storage.

Blanching causes some loss of nutrients through leaching. To keep leaching at a minimum, blanch only as long as required.

However, underblanching will not inactivate enzymes, and the dried food will be of inferior quality. Prepare only the amount of food that can be dried at one time.

Although fruits may be blanched before drying, sulfuring is preferred. Sulfuring effectively maintains the quality

and nutrients of food during drying and storage. However, oven drying is not preferred for sulphured fruits because of the objectionable odor of the sulphur fumes. Sulphuring should be done outdoors away from close contact with plants, trees and shrubs.

Fruits and vegetables are dried, packaged and stored in a similar manner. Fruits and vegetable pieces are distributed on trays in single layers. The total amount of food being dried at one time with artificial heat should not exceed that recommended by reliable instructions.

Do not use galvanized screen on drying trays. There is an acid reaction that darkens food and may cause a dangerous reaction. Also do not use fiberglass, vinyl or copper screening. Wood slats are excellent. They may be covered with cheesecloth.

More than one kind of fruit or vegetable can be dried at the same time. But strong-smelling vegetables should be dried separately.

Drying times vary according to the types of food, size of pieces and load on the tray. While tables giving approximate drying times can serve as a guide to judge proper dryness, experience is usually the best teacher. Some foods should be dried to the brittle stage, while others should be pliable or leathery.

Dried foods should be packaged as soon as they are cool in dry, scalded, insect and

rodent-proof containers. Dehydrated or oven.

However, despite precautions, sun-dried foods may be contaminated and should be packaged and placed in the home freezer for 48 hours to kill any possible insects or their eggs.

Containers of dried foods should be stored in a dry, cool and dark place.

All dried foods deteriorate to some extent during storage, which can range from six months to a year depending on the kind of food. To keep nutritional losses to a minimum, vegetables and fruits should be used in a reasonable length of time, especially carrots, onions and cabbage.

Over-confidence is the ally of the enemy.

Life is hard to those who make it hard.

Selfishness is the main cause of bad manners.

Penny-pinching people are often dollar losers.

He that respects not is not respected.



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INSTANT TEA NESTEA 3-OZ. JAR \$1.19	MISSION-ASSORTED FLAVORS CANNED POP 24-12-OZ. CANS \$2.99	CARNATION COFFEE MATE 1-LB. JAR \$1.09	BEST MAID MUSTARD 1-GAL. BEST MAID THOUSAND ISLAND 1-GAL. GARDEN DELIGHT SALAD DRESSING 1-GAL. BESTMAID DILL PICKLES 1-GAL. \$1.13 \$2.93 \$1.89 \$2.09
FOR THE BEST PRICES ON MOTOR OIL ALL BRANDS SHOP HEREFORD CASH & CARRY	LAUNDRY DETERGENT FAB GIANT SIZE \$1.09	HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 39¢	IMPERIAL SUGAR 25 LBS. \$6.25
REDS POTATOES 100 LB. SACKS \$4.25	LONGHORN LARD 35-LB. PAIL \$10.99	GLADIOLA FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$3.29	JUST ARRIVED! CAFE-DRIVE INN SUPPLIES CUPS-PLATES-STRAW-ALL NEEDS SEE HEREFORD CASH & CARRY SWEETHEART BRAND
FRISKIES DINNERS DOG FOOD SAUCE CUBES 25-LB. BAG \$3.19	MONARCH MARGARINE 5 LBS. FOR QUARTERS \$1.69	PRODUCE TOMATOES VEGA LETTUCE FIRM HEADS 2 FOR CUCUMBERS LONG GREEN 31¢ LB. 58¢ 23¢ LB.	RICH & READY ORANGE DRINK 1 GALLON 79¢
CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS 10 LB. BAG \$2.09	BLEACH CLOROX 1-GALLON 69¢	ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES KING SIZE 100's \$4.42 \$4.52	FOR THE LOWEST PRICE ON DRUGS-DIAPERS-BABY FOOD-MILK COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH OTHER STORES-YOU SAVE MORE AT HEREFORD CASH & CARRY

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

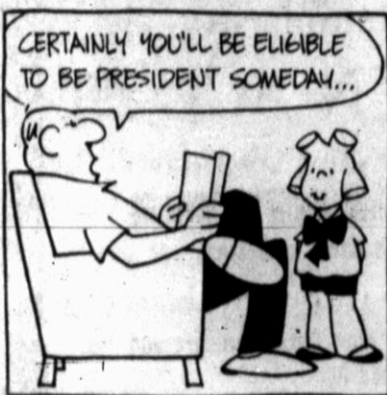


"You picked a fine time to scratch yourself!"



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

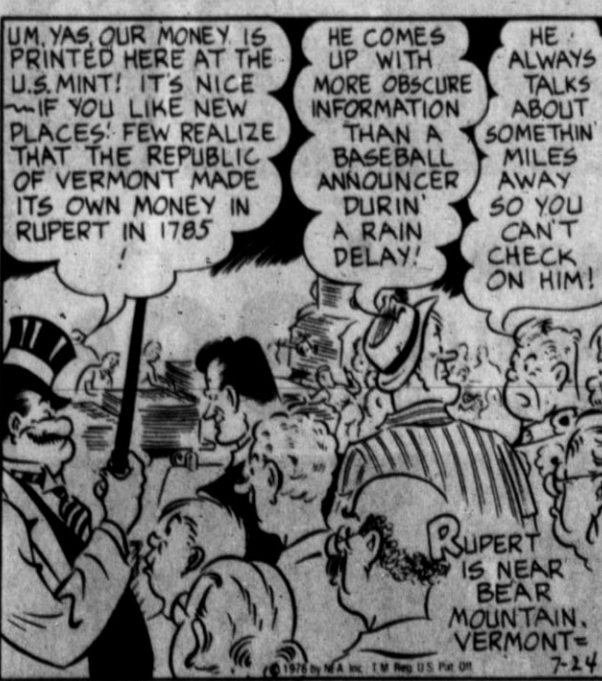


Astronomy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1 Constellation, 41 Lets I stand (print), 4 Planet's smallest satellite, 9 Constellation, 12 Two wedding words, 13 Revolve a grant, 14 Girl's name, 15 Vegetable, 16 Pithy, 17 Old soldier (coll.), 18 Go in, 20 Domesticators, 22 Decay, 24 Theater sign, 25 Boat basins, 29 Heavenly, 33 Collection of quotes, 34 Route (ab.), 36 Pace, 37 Units of reluctance, 39 Scatter hay, 40 Pitch, 41 Lets I stand (print), 43 Smallest planet, 46 Boat paddle, 48 Beginner (comb. form), 49 Instrumental composition, 52 Equine's bedding, 56 Even score, 57 Not ready, 60 Cuckoo, 61 blackbird, 61 Glucide, 62 Nautical term, 63 Mover's truck, 64 Marry, 65 More recent, 66 Compass point, DOWN: 1 Mature, 2 Arabian gulf, 3 Castle ditch, 4 Housekeeper, 5 Poem, 6 Over (poet.), 7 Cozy places, 8 Smudges, 9 Reside, 10 European river, 11 Equine tidbits, 19 Son of Gad (Bib.), 21 Witticisms, 23 Small pastry, 25 "Red" planet, 26 The dull, 27 Chest rattle, 28 Plant part, 30 Aleutian island, 31 Erect, 32 Sprightly, 35 Paradise, 38 Greek portico, 42 Major planet, 44 Pause, 45 Folding bed, 47 Hindu queen (var.), 49 Pack away, 50 French stream, 51 Require, 53 Plant, 54 Genus of ducks, 55 Drink made from grapes, 58 Stitch, 59 First woman

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



THE HEREFORD BRAND comics

Table of TV and radio programs for Sunday, including Morning, Afternoon, Evening, and Daytime schedules.

Table of TV and radio programs for Monday, including Morning, Afternoon, Evening, and Daytime schedules.

Table of TV and radio programs for Monday, including Morning, Afternoon, Evening, and Daytime schedules.

View from the track: Amid all the running, jumping and tossing of this year's televised XXI Olympic Games track and field events, two stars stand out, although neither is actually competing. Both Brian Oldfield and Wyomia Tyus turned pro a couple of years ago, by joining the International Track Association. But they're back on the amateur track as ABC Sports Expert Commentators, at least until the Olympic competition ends August 3.

her mind and refuses to go through with the wedding. 17 MARK OF JAZZ 10:45 17 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "The Columbia Pictures 50th Anniversary Special" Orson Welles, Sidney Poitier, Ernest Borgnine, Glenn Ford, Rosalind Russell, Phil Silvers and director Frank Capra are among the motion picture luminaries who will pay tribute to one of Hollywood's major film studios. (R) 11:00 18 PSYCHOLOGY 39 MAJOR ADAMS 11:15 11 MOVIE ELEVEN "Liberation Of L.B. Jones" (1970) Lee J. Cobb, Lee Majors. Wealthy black undertaker discovers his young wife is having an affair; when he files for divorce her lover murders him and tries to make it look like a freak accident. 12:00 24 BEST OF TOMORROW Xaviera Hollander, who became famous with her autobiography, "The Happy Hooker", is interviewed via remote hookup from Toronto, Canada. (R) 11:15 11 NEWS

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Mrs. E.B. Berryman returned the last of the week from a two months visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wallace White, and family at Biloxi, Miss. Mrs. White came with her for a short visit here with her sister, Mrs. Clark Andrews and other relatives and returned home Monday.

Todd Taylor, of Memphis, Tenn. is here spending summer vacation with his father, Dee Taylor and grandparents in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin and sons, of Temple Hills, Md. were leaving this

week after a month vacation with relatives in the area. Other Andrews relatives who came during the weekend to be together included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers and Mrs. Ruth Sprudill, of Duncan, Okla. On Friday evening, all of these and a number of those who live here gathered at the Clark Andrews

home for supper and home-made ice cream and an evening of visiting. Also coming were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Andrews, Melrose, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rogers, Lubbock, Mrs. Allie Burris, Texico and Doris Jean Andrews, Amarillo. On Sunday, the out of State visitors and several from here went to Mrs. Burris home for another family gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ritchie and sons, Shannon, Allen and Kelly, have moved back to Hereford after having lived at El Paso, briefly, and at Tuscon for about four years. They were visiting at Frio Baptist Church

the past two Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and daughters went camping in the Colorado Mountains for several days and then visited Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Branch, who do Mission work in the Dulce, N.M. Indian Reservation area.

Last weekend the Rogers flew to Dickson, Miss. to attend a convention for Dealers in the Winter Boat Industry.

Visiting a long weeking with the Tony Urbanczyks were his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moczygomba and five children from Carnes City, near

San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Duedard Taylor, Friona took their grandchildren, Tod Taylor, Mark and Laurie Anthony on a vacation of deep sea fishing on the Gulf Coast at Port Aransas, this week.

Earnest Brooks, of Duncan, Okla., is visiting the Jim Brooks and other of the relatives.

Jim Brooks underwent surgery on Wednesday morning at Northwest Texas Hospital, and is thought to be improving as expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dixon,

of Odessa, were visiting her folks, the M.L. Simpsons and others of the family last weekend. She is the former Lisa Simpson. Others of the family there Sunday included the Ronnie Andrews, Dick Hills, Hereford, Joe Bob Sanders, Dimmitt and Bill Sanders of Hart.

Of course there are bigger things than money. For example, bills.

Comparison
A girl is like a candy bar: half sweetness and half nuts.

Best Of Press

Reserve
Believing all you hear is matched only by telling all you know.
-Globe, Mason City, Ia.

Definition
A bore is one who is here today and here-tomorrow.
-Count Down, Los Angeles.

Growing Up
You are only young once, but you can stay immature indefinitely.
-Chronicle, Odebolt, Ia.

Play Cash King...Win UP TO \$1000!

\$80,000 in cash prizes...pick up your free game tickets now!

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE DRAWING	ODDS FOR 3 DRAWINGS	10 PLUS 10 GAME PIECES
\$1,000.00	17	60,567 to 1	12,113 to 1	3,028 to 1
100.00	118	6,726 to 1	1,744 to 1	436 to 1
10.00	266	3,871 to 1	774 to 1	199 to 1
5.00	651	1,982 to 1	316 to 1	79 to 1
2.00	1,926	532 to 1	106 to 1	27 to 1
1.00	13,899	73 to 1	13 to 1	3 to 1
TOTAL	16,897	42 to 1	12 to 1	3 to 1



FRESH GROUND BEEF

69¢
LB.

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PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER STORE HOURS
MON.-SAT. 8 to 10
SUNDAYS 9 to 9

FRESH, PORK SHOULDER SLICES
Pork Steaks.....**\$1.39**
FRESH, PORK SHOULDER CUTS
Pork Roast.....**\$1.39**

FRESH, EXTRA LEAN
Ground Chuck.....**99¢**
RODEO MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks.....**79¢**

FARM FRESH
Whole Fryers.....**49¢**
FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR
Fryer Drumsticks.....**69¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Roast.....**99¢**
RODEO
Sliced Bologna.....**1.29**

FRESH PORK
Cube Steaks.....**1.69**

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12-OZ. CANS

BEET OR
CANE SUGAR
LIMIT-1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.
\$1.88
10-LB. BAG

AURORA
BATH TISSUE
2-ROLL PACKAGE
42¢

HEINZ STRAINED
Baby Food.....**7 \$1**
4 1/2-OZ. JARS

CAMELOT
Green Beans.....**4 \$1**
16-OZ. CANS

6 PAC 32-OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT
COKE.....**\$1.49**

HUNT'S
Fruit Cocktail.....**2 79¢**
15-OZ. CANS

FRINGLES
Potato Chips.....**\$1.78**
1 3/4-OZ. TRIPLE PACK

FOLGER'S
Instant Coffee.....**\$3.59**
16-OZ. JAR

DEL MONTE
Mixed Vegetables.....**37¢**
14-OZ. CANS

DUNCAN NINES MOIST AND EASY
Cake Mixes.....**77¢**
1 1/2-OZ. BOX

RIZ
Pre-soak.....**\$1.78**
35-OZ. BOX

DEL MONTE
Tomato Catsup.....**99¢**
26-OZ. BTL

PEPSODENT
Tooth-paste.....**78¢**
7-OZ. TUBE

IVORY, PERSONAL SIZE
Bar Soap.....**52¢**
4-BAR PKG.

SEVEN SEAS ... FRENCH, CAESAR OR GREEN GODDESS
Salad Dressing.....**69¢**
8-OZ. BTL

\$1,000 WINNERS:

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- LUELLA MONGOLD GUYMON, OKLAHOMA
- MARY MAE McMILLAN FAIRVIEW, OKLAHOMA
- PAULA GARZA SATANTA, KANSAS
- MRS. TED GODFREY SPEARMAN, TEXAS
- FORREST C. MORRIS LIBERAL, KANSAS
- LOLA ARMENTROUT GARDEN CITY, KANSAS



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YOU COULD BE NEXT!

LISTED BELOW ARE THE NEWEST \$100 WINNERS OUT OF 82, \$100 WINNERS:

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 - MARY CHAT ... PAMPA, TEXAS
 - RALPH ROSE ... WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA
 - SANDRA THOMPSON ... ELKHART, KANSAS
 - MERRY WEDEL ... LIBERAL, KANSAS
 - RITA WADE ... PAMPA, TEXAS
 - LINDA ZUMWALT ... GUYMON, OKLAHOMA
- \$52,286 STILL TO BE WON!**

Slicing Tomatoes

RED-RIPE

39¢
LB.

VINE-RIPENED
Cantaloupe.....**3 \$1.00**
FOR

COLORADO, GREEN
Cabbage.....**10¢**
LB.

Thrift-T Frozen Foods
BANQUET, Cream Pies
2 14-OZ. PKGS. **98¢**

Thrift-T Dairy Foods
MEADOWDALE OLEO
3 1-LB. QTRS. **83¢**

CAMELOT PEAS & CARROTS, MIXED VEGS., PEAS OR
Cut Corn.....**4 89¢**
CAMELOT
Lemonade.....**5 89¢**
6-OZ. CANS

KRAFT HALFMOON CHEDDAR OR
Colby Cheese.....**99¢**
CAMELOT
Cottage Cheese.....**47¢**
KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS
Squeez-A-Snack.....**73¢**
6-OZ. PKG.



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AT MCGEE FURNITURE

CLOSEOUT ALL BERKLINE RECLINERS



AS MUCH AS **40% OFF**

Recliners
Recliner Rockers
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Simmons **QUEEN ANNIVERSARY SET** Reg. \$249.95 **\$179⁹⁵** SET

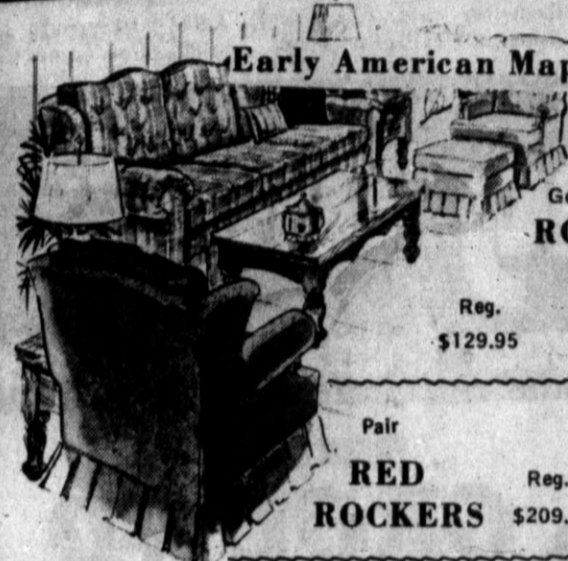
Simmons Queen **HOTEL MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS** Reg. \$179.95 **\$129⁵⁵** SET

Foam Full Size **MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS** Reg. \$149.95 **\$109⁹⁵** SET

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Reg. \$395⁰⁰ **\$250⁰⁰**

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Maple

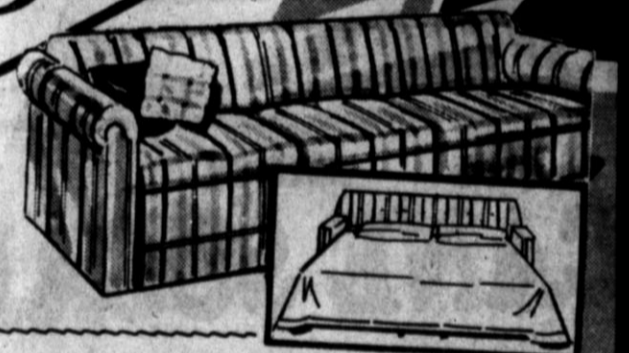
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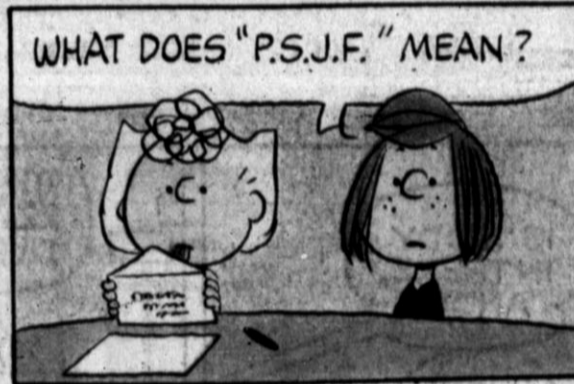
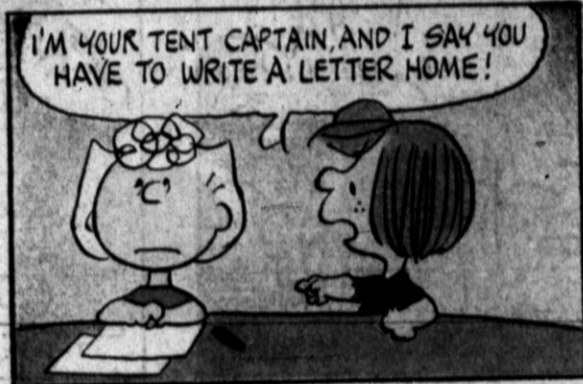
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SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976

COMICS

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by Schulz



beetle
by mort walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



"I HATE THESE FINE, CLEAR DAYS! YOU CAN'T FIND A PLACE TO SIT DOWN!"

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
By Hal Foster

Our Story: IN THE CHILL DAWN THE TROOPS FORMED RANKS AND AWAITED THE KING. BUT THE KING OVERSLEPT AND IT IS SUNUP BEFORE TRUMPETS SOUND AND HE AND HIS ARMED NOBLES RIDE FORTH, BANNERS WAVING. THEN THE KING EXHORTS HIS TROOPS TO FIGHT COURAGEOUSLY IN A NOBLE CAUSE.

PRINCE VALIANT HAD EXPECTED THE KING TO BRING HIS BANNER TO THE FIELD TO ENCOURAGE THE TROOPS, BUT THE KING AND HIS NOBLES WERE NOW SEATED ON CUSHIONED CHAIRS ON A BALCONY OVERLOOKING THE FIELD.

THE BATTLE BEGINS AT THE BRIDGE AND VAL'S FORCES RETREAT, BUT KASOV, SEEING THE RESERVES WAITING AT EACH SIDE, FEARS HE MIGHT BE CUT OFF AND WITHDRAWS.

VAL CALLS FOR A TRUCE TO CARE FOR THE WOUNDED AND BURY THE DEAD. "I SEE YOU KNOW THE ARTS OF WAR," SAYS A TALL WARRIOR, "AND WHO ARE YOU?" ASKS VAL. "I AM TELAMON, THE RIGHTFUL KING," ANSWERS THE WARRIOR.

"I WAS ELEVEN WHEN MY FATHER, THE KING, DIED. MY UNCLE HAJAS BECAME REGENT. I FLED TO ESCAPE HIS ASSASSINS AND HE TOOK THE THRONE."

"I RETURN TO FIND THE KING'S FAVORITES LIVING IN LUXURY WHILE POVERTY CRUSHES THE PEOPLE. IT WILL ALL BE CHANGED WHEN I REGAIN THE THRONE."

"I, TOO, HAVE A STAKE IN THIS WAR," ANSWERS VAL, "TO RESCUE PRINCESS HELENE, BUT FIRST THE WAR MUST BE WON!"

NEXT WEEK - The Uncrowned King

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

YES, I MADE BOND. WELL, YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO DROP OFF THOSE RECORDS AT JUKE-BOX JERRYS. AND NOT STOP OFF AT THE HOSPITAL TO SNATCH PATIENTS' WRIST WATCHES.

EVERYTHING WOULD HAVE WORKED OUT OKAY, EXCEPT THE COPS GRABBED MY CAR.

RIGHT! YOU'RE JUST A COMMON LITTLE SNEAK THIEF, THAT'S ALL!

YOU FELLOWS ARE THE SNEAK THIEVES! PIRATING RECORDINGS! I'M TELLING THE COPS ALL I KNOW!

TURN UP THE VOLUME ON THAT WORLD WAR II SOUND TRACK, BILL.

Later THE GALLSTONES AND THEIR MANAGER CONFER WITH DICK TRACY.

HE'S A BUSY MAN, MR. TRACY, BUT WE FINALLY FOUND HIM. MR. TRACY, TELL BOLO WHAT'S GOING ON.

CHESTER GOULD 7-25-76

DEE-LIGHTED!

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

CLERK ASSAULTED BY SHOPLIFTER

WE'LL HOLD HIM! CALL POLICE!

IN AIDING THOSE WHO NEED HELP, YOU ASSIST YOUR POLICE IN THEIR FIGHT AGAINST CRIME.

Dick Tracy

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

7 ACROSS

1 DOWN

3 ACROSS

4 DOWN

2 DOWN

5 DOWN

6 DOWN

8

PUT THE NUMBERS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 INTO THE LITTLE CIRCLES SO THAT THE NUMBERS ON EACH RING ADD UP TO 14

7/25

METRIC FUN:
METERS - YARDS

Q. THE OLYMPIC 100-METER RACE IS LONGER - SHORTER (CHECK ONE) THAN THE CUSTOMARY 100-YARD DASH.

ANSWER: THE 100-METER RACE IS ABOUT 10 YARDS LONGER. ONE METER IS ABOUT 1.1 YARDS.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

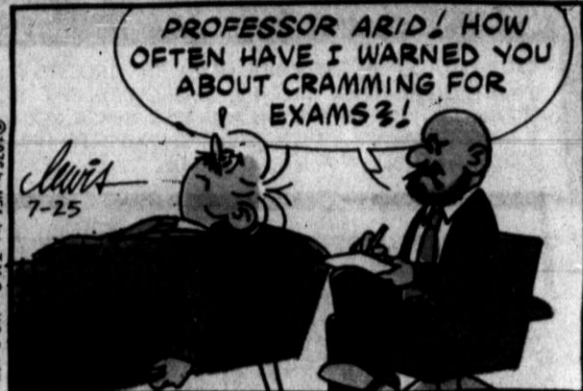
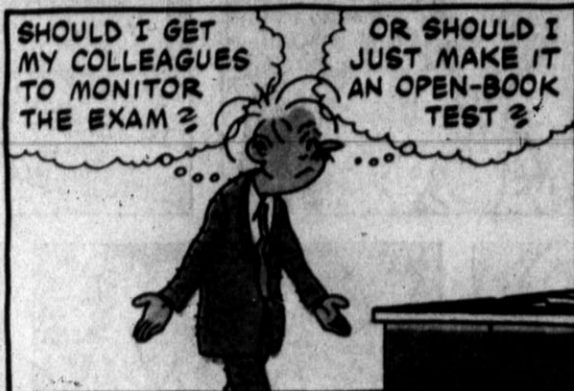
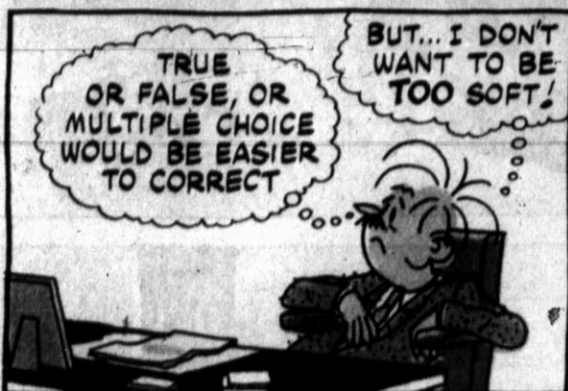
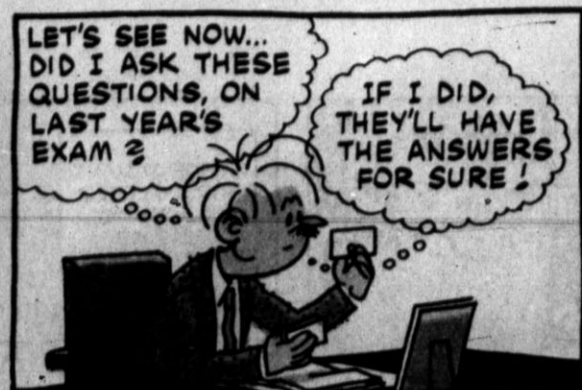
Boys and Girls

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Puzzle books awarded for the next four weeks. Send your question and age to:

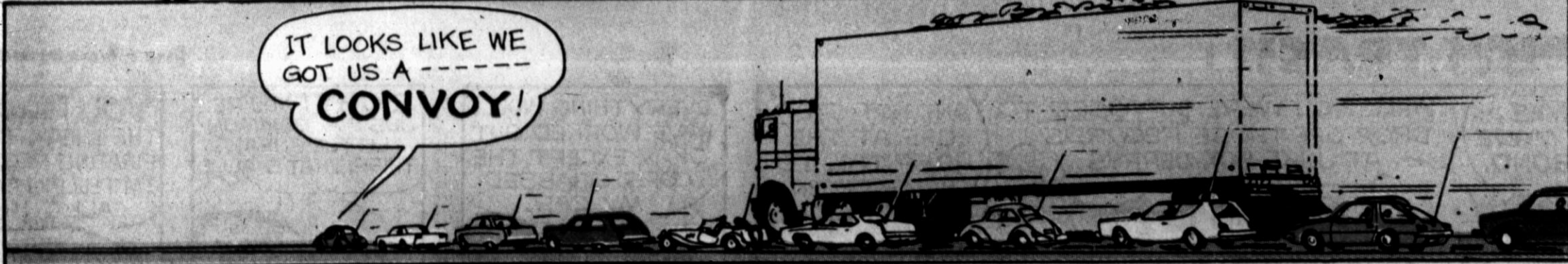
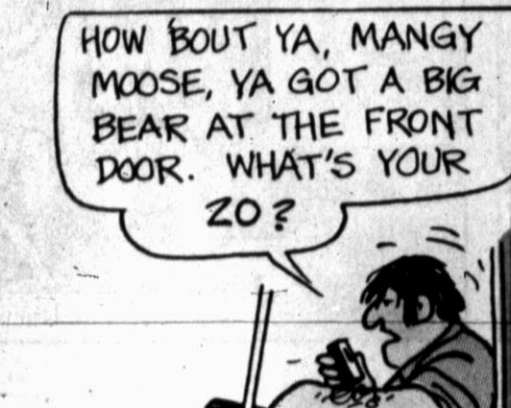
Johnny Wonder
c/o this newspaper
P.O. Box 1300 (SUNDAY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

CAMPUS CLATTER

with BIMO BURNS

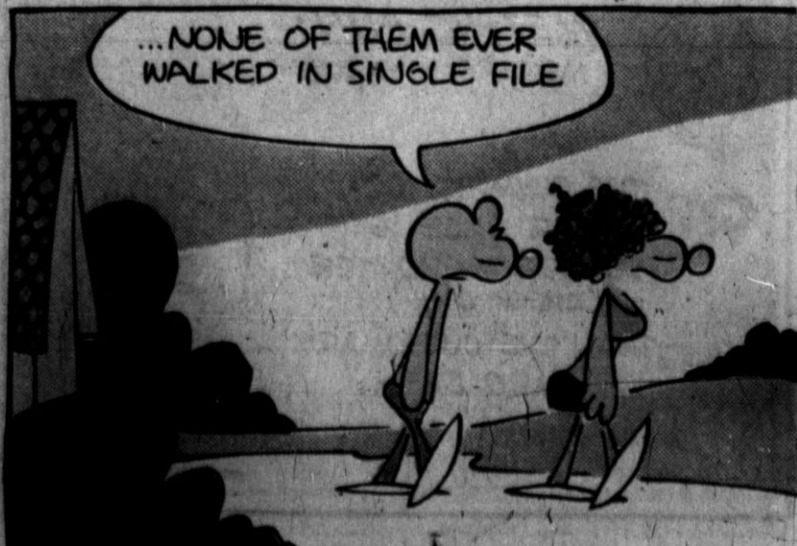
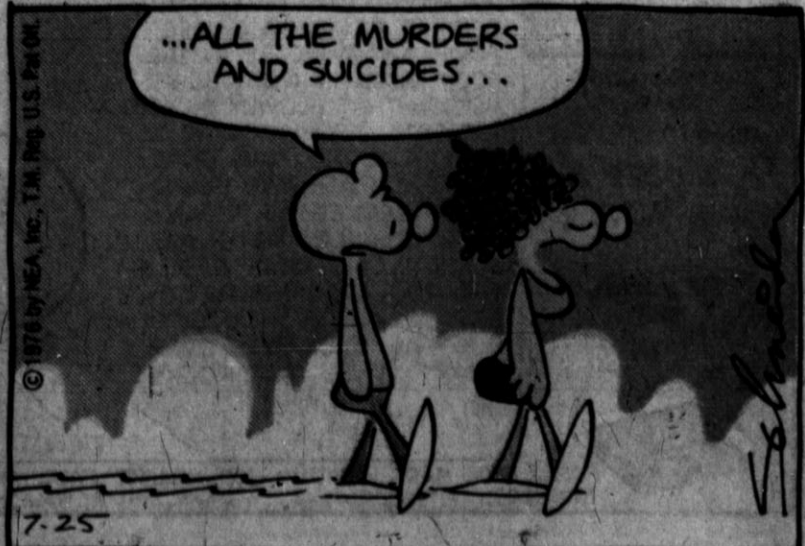
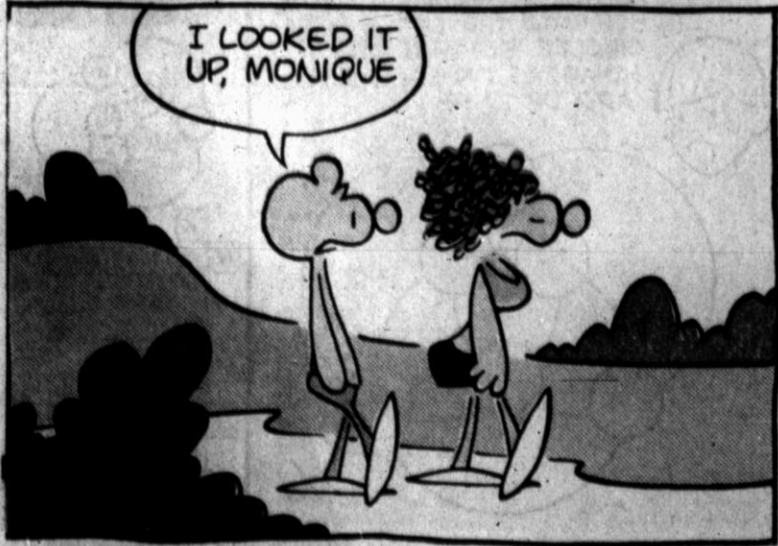


QUICK WORLD



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS

1330
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

A Trim Look

Here is a quick-to-sew apron. No. 1330 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium (12-14): 1 1/2 yards 45-inch.



1314
8-18

Popular

The Muu-Muu is a popular leisure-time dress. No. 1314 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust: 3 3/4 yards 45-inch.

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. 7-25



1312
10 1/2-24 1/2

Jiffy Sew

A few seams make this a "Jiffy sew". No. 1312 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust: 3 3/4 yards 45-inch.

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TO ORDER

Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Inside a kitchen cupboard door I inserted two rather short screws with large heads, a few inches apart. I punch two holes an equal distance apart in the bottom of a facial tissue box and push them over the screw heads. The box holds securely until empty. It saves time looking around for that box that "should have been right here on the counter." —ANNE K.



DEAR POLLY — Keep a clean chalk board eraser in the car to wipe off steamed windows. —MARK.

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, 5% this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — When my little ones tore their playpen pad beyond repair I saved the pad to use for stuffing toys, pillows, etc. The foam is easily cut with sharp scissors. One pad will stuff several items, at a saving of several dollars. —ALANNA.



DEAR POLLY — To make sharply pointed sewn collars, use eyebrow tweezers to grasp the material and pull to a sharp point. This will not break the threads on the material. —MRS.J.E.

DEAR POLLY — To save about half the price asked for a large, round tablecloth, buy a single bed sheet, either printed or plain, that can be embroidered. After cutting the circular cloth there will be enough left to make a small tea towel and an apron, or two large tea towels or even some matching napkins. —MARY S.

DEAR POLLY — If you have no gravel to go in the bottom of a flower pot, roll small pieces of aluminum foil into hard balls. This works well. —MARK.

DEAR POLLY — To remove that "ring around the collar" I squirt on shampoo before washing. —MRS.J.E.

DEAR POLLY — Have you ever needed wood putty and find it has hardened in the can? I then make my own by mixing a small amount of sawdust with an all-purpose white glue. The putty is always the proper shade, hardens quickly and can be sanded easily. —GRETA.

DEAR POLLY — When I deep-fry a quantity of foods, I place it on my broiler rack in a slow oven as I fry. Any grease drains into the broiler pan, making the food less greasy. Food also stays nice and crisp and piping hot. —ANNA.



2353

Two-in-One Doll

This darling upside-down dolly is sure to please and delight her. No. 2353 has pattern pieces; full directions.

TO ORDER: Send 75c plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

WHAT'S THIS?!
THE MAIL'S ALL
MIXED UP!!

LOOK AT THIS!
I GOT TWO
LETTERS FOR THE
BURCHENALS
AND ONE FOR
THE GERLACHS
ACROSS THE
STREET!

LET'S FIND
BEASLEY AND
SEE
WHAT'S GOING
ON!

RIGHT!

HEY, LOOKIE THERE!
BEASLEY NEVER LOOKED
LIKE THAT

THAT'S
FOR
SURE

HI, I'M DONNA--MR. BEASLEY
IS SICK TODAY AND I'M
DELIVERING HIS ROUTE

YOU'D BETTER
LET ME HANDLE THIS
DELIVERY--THEY
HAVE A GREAT
BIG DOG!

THEN, AFTER WE
TAKE CARE OF
THIS SIDE, WE'LL
CROSS OVER
AND WORK
OUR WAY
DOWN ELM
TO MAPLE
STREET

HOW WONDERFUL
OF YOU
TO HELP
ME LIKE
THIS

OUR PLEASURE

THINK
NOTHING
OF IT

WE WERE
JUST HELPING
MR. BEASLEY'S
REPLACEMENT
DELIVER
THE MAIL

BYE, FELLAS--THANKS FOR
ALL YOUR NICE HELP

DO YOU REALIZE IT TOOK
US ALMOST TWO HOURS
TO GET THINGS
STRAIGHTENED OUT?

WELL, ANYWAY,
THE REST OF THE
NEIGHBORHOOD
WILL APPRECIATE
WHAT WE DID!

7-25 YOUNG & RAYMOND

**BARNEY
GOOGLE**
and
SNUFFY
with
YIP
by
**FRED
LASSWELL**

JUGHAID--YOU AN' TATER ARE
SPENDIN' TH' NIGHT WIF ME, AN'
I WANT YE TO MAKE YORESELVES
RIGHT AT HOME

ME AN' MY
BIG MOUTH

THAT SHORE WUZ SWEET
OF ELVINEY TO KEEP TH'
YOUNG-UNS TONIGHT--

-- SO'S ME AN'
MY MAN SNUFFY
COULD BE ALONE
FER OUR
BODACIOUS
ANNIVERSARY
SUPPER

WHEN PAW COMES
STRAGGLIN' HOME
FROM TH' STILL
I'LL HOLLER
"SUSPRISE"
AN'---

HARK!!
WHAT'S ALL
THAT RACKET
OUT
YONDER?

DURN PAW'S
HIDE!!
OF ALL
NIGHTS
TO FETCH
COMPANY
HOME

**BLAM
BLAM**

7-15 FRED LASSWELL

nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

OH, NANCY, I GOT A
WONDERFUL BIRTHDAY
GIFT

MY MOTHER
BOUGHT ME AN
ENCYCLOPEDIA

REALLY?

AUNT FRITZI,
WILL YOU
BUY ME AN
ENCYCLOPEDIA?

MAYBE
SOME-
DAY---
NOT
NOW

BAWWW
I WANT AN
ENCYCLOPEDIA

BAWWW
WAH BAW

JULY 25

BY THE WAY,
WHAT IS AN
ENCYCLOPEDIA?

Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketchum
The Mouse's Tale

NICE
PUSSY,
PUSSY,
PUSSY...

I WOULDN'T DO THAT
IF I WAS YOU.

DOESN'T HE LIKE
TO BE PETTED?

HE DON'T
MIND THE
PETTIN'...

BUT HE LIKES
TO BE CALLED
TIGER.

OH! HOTDOG
CAUGHT A
MOUSE
YESTERDAY.

I DON'T
WANT TO
HEAR
ABOUT IT!

I DIDN'T KNOW
YOU WAS GO
CRAZY ABOUT
MICE.

I HATE
MICE!

ANYWAY
...IT GOT
AWAY
AGAIN.

GOOD!

THAT'S
WHY HE
KEEPS
LOOKIN'
AROUND.

WHY IS HE
LOOKING
AROUND
HERE?

BECAUSE
HERE IS
WHERE IT
GOT AWAY.

EEEEEEK!

WHAT WAS THAT
SHRIEKING
NOISE?

JUST MARGARET
YELLIN' ABOUT
A MOUSE.

A MOUSE?
WHAT MOUSE?

OH! HOTDOG
CAUGHT A
MOUSE
YESTERDAY,
AN...

7-25

I DON'T WANT TO HEAR
ABOUT IT!

HERE
WE GO
AGAIN.

MMMM

Crowded Facilities Turn Applicants Away

Good Grades Not Enough For Admission To Veterinary School



EDITOR'S NOTE - Some of the brightest students in college want to go on to post-graduate training to become veterinarians. But they find themselves shut out by a stringent set of requirements that calls not only for top grades, but top motivation, experience and personality. AP writer Rob Wood visited the Texas A&M campus for this report on unusual aspects of veterinarian education.

By **ROB WOOD**
Associated Press Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - He had worked hard, studied late and long, finished in the top 10 per cent of his class. It wasn't good enough. He was turned down for veterinary school.

Another youth had talked of being a vet since the age of eight when he successfully treated a scratch on his little puppy's leg.

After his freshman year in college and a 2.5 grade average, he is considering another profession, convinced his scholastic record will block his admission to what has become one of the most select schools in the nation's universities.

More than 600 students applied for admission to the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine last year. Only 138 were accepted.

At the University of Georgia there were 463 applicants. Eighty-six were admitted. Statistically that means 49 requests for each opening.

At Oklahoma State University, 202 asked for admission and 60 were accepted.

Dr. George Shelton, dean of the Texas A&M vet school, said in a recent interview, "It has become as difficult to get into a college of veterinary medicine as into medical school. The interest among students is almost unbelievable. We can't meet the demand."

William Brock, dean of the Oklahoma State veterinary school, echoed the same theme, saying, "Across the country, it has been getting harder and harder to get into veterinary schools for the last eight to 10 years. There is an increasing number of applicants and we cannot accept as large a proportion of qualified applicants as we once did."

Grades are important, Shelton said, "but are not the final answer for admission. We

interviewed the top 276 students on the grade scale, and some with perfect 4.0 averages were rejected; others with marks as high as 3.5 were turned down."

He said personality, a proven desire to work with animals, and some past contact with animals, are all pieces that fit together to complete the jigsaw puzzle of what makes a good vet.

"And make no mistake," he said, "there are no bonus points given, no extra consideration, because a student's father may be a veterinarian or the governor of the state."

Shelton said some past experience with animals is a plus "because we look for youths who have worked in a veterinary hospital, know something about animals, have had contact with animals either on that farm in East Texas or the ranch in West Texas."

Kay Wiley, formerly of New Orleans and now calling Bryan her home, had to apply twice for acceptance despite graduating as salutatorian from her high school class and with a Phi Beta Kappa key from the University of Texas.

"An early exposure to cats and dogs, a love for animals and knowing the vet in our

neighborhood planted the seeds for this career. I wouldn't want to do anything else. I wasn't too hopeful on being accepted, but I finally made it," she said.

Now in her third year Ms. Wiley recently was named by the faculty as the outstanding student in her class.

By next fall 30 per cent of the A&M class will be women. Ms. Wiley said, "We are aware that some people here resent women students, but there are so many women in my class now, I think they are beginning to accept us."

She said the program is a grind with classes and labs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. When tests roll around they are set for 7 a.m. so regular classes can begin at 8 a.m.

Several other vet school students all said their past contact with animals, either as youths growing up in the rural areas or in contact with pets in urban sections, prompted them to seek admission.

None mentioned the financial gains as reasons for entering veterinary school. Dean Shelton said, "If you think you are going to get rich in this profession, forget it."

Dr. Charles Dobbins, associ-

ate dean of the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine, said a heavy emphasis is placed on academic records but "we also consider how long a student has had an interest in veterinary medicine. We would prefer someone who could show that this is not something they've decided to do last week. And we want persons who are interested in food animal medicine, and not just small animal practice."

Why a sudden surge of interest in veterinary medicine? Dr. Fred Williams, a practicing vet in Dallas, said, "There has been a boom in pet population, in dogs, cats and recreational animals such as horses. One out of every 10 homes in Dallas has a horse."

"Veterinarians are getting more publicity, are better known. We now have degrees with specialties. You can do anything on animals you can do on a person and there is no malpractice insurance on animals," William said. "And many youths want to be doctors but don't want to fool with humans."

Shelton told The Associated Press, "One thing has been the sudden upsurge on the part of women. This year about a third of our class will be women. I guess another thing has been the attitude of young people in the past 10 years. After the Vietnam thing, a lot of youngsters associated veterinary medicine as a field where they could be of service."

"Another factor is that it has become a limited field and difficult to get in and that means more and more want to make it. The youngsters have become interested in medicine, veterinary medicine, in law, and other such professions," Shelton said.

Dr. W.F. McCulloch, professor of veterinary public health at Texas A&M, had this answer: "Veterinary medicine is so diverse now that there are many fields to pursue. You can practice in wildlife, in fish diseases, in environmental health, and once, years ago, you wouldn't consider taking a dog or cat for an annual checkup and now it is standard procedure. Our profession has become so diversified that it is unique and exciting for students. For example, there are 35 million birds kept as pets in this nation and that is a practice in itself."

Veterinary medicine school officials admit the surge in

applicants caught them by surprise and it may be several years before faculties and

facilities are large enough to accept even 50 per cent of those who request admission.

Bullock Will Recommend Larger Tax Exemption

AUSTIN—Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Thursday that he will recommend to the 65th Legislature that inheritance tax exemptions for surviving family members be increased to ease the financial burden imposed on many Texans, particularly farmers and ranchers.

Bullock said his Inheritance Tax Division is conducting a study in order to recommend an exemption level that would help out heirs of smaller estates without significantly affecting state revenue.

The current exemption—\$25,000 for the surviving spouse and each surviving child—was set in 1923 and has not been changed since, the Comptroller noted.

"Twenty-five thousand dollars in 1923 would be worth about \$79,000 today," he said. "And rural land that sold for \$20 to \$25 per acre in 1923 sells anywhere from \$350 to \$750 per acre now."

The result, Bullock said, is that many farm and ranch

families are being forced to sell all or part of their land to be able to pay the inheritance tax.

"There's no question that it's inequitable," he said. "The small farmer or rancher already has enough trouble keeping from being squeezed out. All we want to do is set an exemption level that would be as realistic in 1976 as \$25,000 was in 1923."

Bullock said his Inheritance Tax Division is working closely with the Texas Farm Bureau, the House Ways and Means Committee and the State Bar of Texas to develop an acceptable exemption level.

Yosemite Falls is located in Yosemite National Park in California.

The total length of the Canadian boundary with the United States is 5,525 miles.

On April 12, 1861, South Carolina troops attacked Fort Sumter, forcing Union troops to evacuate, and touching off the Civil War.

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<p>CENTRE ST. Corner lot-Custom Quality home, basement, beautiful fence. Immaculate in every respect, fireplace, study, ash panel, and cabinets.</p>	<p>DO IT YOURSELF Two story-Older home, already partly remodeled, with new siding, storm windows. You'll love it.</p>	<p>DUPLEX Nice-roomy, new, with fireplace, all the goodies. NW area, Invest and enjoy privilege of rental income.</p>	<p>635 Acres - Located on highway - 5 wells, large sprinkler goes - an ideal all-electric operation.</p>
<p>3 ACRES W. Highway-4 BR, spacious 2 story w/fire place, well, trees, shrubs. A homey, beautiful large home.</p>	<p>CENTRAL LOCATION Nice 2 BR-with large shop on garage 15 x 20, everything is in excellent condition. The price is right.</p>	<p>MAKE AN OFFER Large NW home-3 BR-2 1/2 B-FP-Ref. air-humidifier, new paint, carpet, mid 60's Location excellent.</p>	<p>550 Excellent Acres located in Northwest area. 6 wells, pivot sprinkler, U.G. Tile, all land under cultivation.</p>
<p>NEW LISTING Own your own Greenhouse plus 3 BR-1 1/2 B home. Fruit trees and country living with city conveniences.</p>	<p>SUPER LUXURY HOME One of the most beautiful in Hereford. 2 BR-2 1/2 B-basement-shake roof, all the amenities, Swayze built. Located in ideal N.W. area.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING Best of locations, like new-Mid 50's-a choice home-Priced to sell-storage building. All the extras.</p>	<p>North of Hereford. Excellent Section, lay: well, good soil, 5 wells. This can be an excellent investment.</p>
<p>DOUGLAS STREET Attractive 3 BR, 2 B, large rooms, sprinkler system, fireplace-storm cellar. We know you'll like it.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING House w/apt. This is excellent rental property. Call for details. \$26,500.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING NW area under \$40,000.-3 BR-1 1/2 B-FP, AC, nicely decorated, 2 car garage. Over 1700 sq. ft.</p>	<p>Near Muleshoe. Quarter Section - Good well - 10" pump - 153 Acres cropland. U.G. Tile, highway location.</p>
<p>TEXAS STREET 3 BR-2 B, beautiful yard, prime location, sprinkler front and rear and ref. air-new unit. Large den. Buy it for \$39,900</p>	<p>NEW LISTING A quality home in excellent condition. Nicest of landscaping. New ref. air unit and hot water heater in this 3 BR-1 1/2 B-NW area</p>		<p>243 Acres with 3 wells - 2 story home close in. U.G. Tile - Motors included. The property joins pavement.</p>

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Ad Valorem Tax Exemption Could Save Ranchers Money

FORT WORTH, Texas—A recent Texas Supreme Court decision on agricultural exemption from ad valorem taxation

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may save Texas ranchers and farmers thousands of dollars. The directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, meeting in Amarillo, Texas, July 9-10, were told this by TSCRA's attorney, Ed Small of Austin.

The case in point was Gragg vs. Cayuga Independent School District. TSCRA filed a brief in the case. Although Gragg lost his case, the ruling broadened the category of agricultural taxes must be based. Under the new ruling, a landowner can qualify for exemption if his gross agricultural sales more than equals the gross sales of any other business he has, rather than the total of all other businesses he may have.

TSCRA directors passed a resolution endorsing Governor Dolph Briscoe's proposed constitutional amendment calling for the creation of a permanent capital reserve fund from the present and future surplus in its collection of taxes from oil and gas production. This proposal recognizes the future depletion of a major source of tax revenue and gives the State an opportunity to generate income to supplement its future fiscal needs.

The group also reaffirmed its support of the Beef Research and Information Act and encouraged organized, active

support by its members at the county level in order to assure passage of the referendum.

More than 300 leading cattlemen and their families attended the quarterly directors' meeting, says J.A. Whittenburg III, TSCRA president from Amarillo.

The TSCRA Animal Health Committee, chaired by J.E. Birdwell II of Lubbock, with vice chairman John B. Armstrong of Kingsville, reported that what started out to be the worst year in history for screwworm infestation has turned out to be a relatively easy one. Credit for the turnaround was given to the new strain of bigger, sterile flies (named 009) now being used in the eradication program.

Brucellosis, a subject of recent controversy, was given special attention at the meeting. Quoting from an interview with Dr. J.H. G. Roerink, a world authority on the disease from The Netherlands, Past President Hilmar G. Moore of Richmond reported, "Texas cattlemen will never see the complete eradication of brucellosis."

The doctor proposed a new slant for the U.S. program by the replacement of strain 19 vaccine with a regular 45/20 vaccine program. The disease could be strictly controlled this way, but not eradicated, he emphasized.

Rural Elevators Warned Of Thefts

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—State grain officials are warning operators of rural and small town wheat elevators that thieves again are hauling away thousands of dollars worth of grain under cover of darkness this summer.

The bandits have ripped off more than \$50,000 worth of wheat in truckload hauls in the last two months, prompting an investigation by the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, one grain official said Thursday. Willis DeSpain, general manager of the Farmers

Cooperative Grain Dealers Association, said the Emid-head-quartered group has received reports of six grain thefts across Oklahoma recently.

The thefts have netted between 10,000 and 15,000 bushels at the rural elevators, DeSpain said.

The Oklahoma Grain and Feed Dealers Association has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in the large-scale thefts.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor

MAYBE I just have a burr under my blanket, perhaps I don't understand the political system, and there might even be a good chance that I'm just naive about the whole thing, but I've come to the conclusion that there are just too many special interest groups screaming for attention in Washington.

It has gotten to the point that a duly elected representative cannot vote his own convictions without fear of reprisal from these special interests. If he doesn't cast his vote in accordance with the wishes of these groups, he may lose anything from massive financial backing to the chairmanship of some committee.

Today it is far too easy for big money interests to buy the votes of legislators with promises of campaign donations and other special considerations.

TOO MANY representatives are more worried about protecting their own gravy trains and abstaining from offending political causes than they are about making sure the folks back home get the fair representation they are entitled to expect.

In the post-Watergate days, we heard promises of a big shakeup, a general housecleaning, and meaningful action on the many pressing problems confronting our nation.

Instead, we have watched the supposed leadership of a nation dodge the issues, getting in a hurry only when it was time to vote for a pay raise or recess for a holiday.

IF THERE HAS been many periods in our nation's history legislators have remained so inactive on important matters and seemed so utterly apathetic as they do now, it would surprise me to learn of it.

I wonder what has happened to the man who once had the guts to vote his own convictions and damned the voices of

dissent that were raised when he was willing to stand up for what he believed.

Perhaps he no longer exists. Maybe in this time of different values, the almighty dollar and the shallow praise of spineless interest groups which utilize extortion to get what they want mean more than personal integrity.

THIS IS AN ELECTION year, a time for change. Too many candidates relied on vagaries in the early campaigning, and there are still too many who won't stand still long enough to give their specific view on an issue.

Those who would lead our nation must learn that they cannot be all things to all people.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I think our nation would get a lot accomplished if she could once again be led by gutsy men who remained firm in their convictions regardless of the threatened consequences.

County Leads State In Cattle

AUSTIN—Deaf Smith County ranchers led the state in the total number of cattle and calves, with some 310,000 head on hand at the beginning of 1976, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Texas as a whole placed first in two categories, with 15,600,000 cattle and calves reported on Jan. 1, 1976, 6,480,000 of which represent beef cows that have calved.

"Cattle ranchers in Texas managed to shave a million cattle from throughout the state between Jan. 1, 1975, and the beginning of 1976, helping greatly to ease the overabundant supply situation and bring numbers in closer agreement with demand," Commissioner White explained.

'What Else, You Idiots?' Irate Farmers Attack OSHA Prairie Privies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some farmers are outraged at a privy-on-the-prairie proposal that would require them to provide toilets, washing facilities and drinking water within a five-minute walk of all field workers.

Since the proposal was made last April, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has received about 1,000 letters, mostly from farmers who cite cost, impracticality and difficulty of enforcement as potential problems. Few are from farm workers.

"Why are you trying to get us to 1984 before the clock does?" wrote Rhee Cummings of Greensboro, N.C. "Toilets, sinks and water fountains in the fields? Are you serious?"

Mrs. Bill Simanton of Malta, Mont., writes that she would need dozens of toilets on her 627 acres. "This would entail financial bankruptcy because a water well would have to be drilled for each facility. And each would have to be heated to insure against freezing during the winter months."

And this unsigned comment from an farmer in Brownfield, Tex.: "What else will you idiots in Washington come up with?"

Faced with this outpouring of impasse OSHA officials concede changes in the standard will be made. "I think it will have to be modified," said W.M. Glasier, an OSHA agricultural safety specialist.

He added, however, that some regulation is necessary because not everyone takes care of workers. Glasier cited a letter from a farmer in Coconut Grove, Fla., who wrote:

"The proposed standards only give a worker another excuse to be goofing off while on the job and will not provide any real benefit to the worker. Bowel movements can be controlled and should be accomplished by the worker before entering the place of work or after."

"At the present time, no one is permitted to use the sanitary

facilities here during working hours as this cuts down on their production and amounts to a monumental waste of time. New employees are permitted to use the facilities until they train themselves so bowel movements take place out of working hours."

Under the present OSHA proposal:

1. Drinking water, toilet and handwashing facilities must be provided for all field workers.
2. One toilet facility shall be provided for every 40 workers or fraction of that number. It shall

be located within a five-minute walk of each employee's place in the field.

3. Drinking water must be dispensed "either through the use of a drinking fountain... or a gravity water tap."

4. For crews or fewer than five employees, field facilities are not necessary if the employer provides rides to facilities nearby.

5. Toilet paper on holders, disposable towels, soap, door latches and guide signs in as many languages as necessary must be provided.

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Hereford: A Cow, A Town and More....

Local Image Is More Than Beefsteak

EDITOR'S NOTE: One side advantage of Hereford's new daily newspaper is shown in the following article written by The Associated Press, the Brand's new wire service. The information contained in the story may not be new to some area citizens, but it sure is advertising Hereford across the state through AP's member newspapers. It is only indicative of the progress that Hereford is experiencing and the hope Herefordites may have for the future.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

HEREFORD, Tex. (AP) - Despite its name, this is a cowtown that isn't. That's not to say the registered Hereford is less than kingly in Deaf Smith County. Truly a noble beast, it is the overriding reason for Hereford's nickname: "Beef Headquarters, U.S.A."

to limit Hereford's image to a prize beefsteak. After all, the county is named for a partially deaf scout, one is led to believe, almost singlehandedly won Texas its independence.

Thanks in no small part of a salty rascal named Rat Jowell, Hereford also is identified as the "High Plains Salad Bowl."

Rat dug a test well in 1905 and proved, it is said, that "oceans of water" lie beneath the surface. Five years later it was demonstrated that large-scale crop irrigation was possible and profitable.

Now, 400,000 acres, including much of the once famous XIT ranchland, are under irrigation, producing grain sorghum, wheat, vegetables, sugar beets and other agricultural delights.

While less vigorous West Texas communities suffered population losses in the 1960s and 1970s, Hereford and Deaf Smith County prospered.

Lying 50 miles from Amarillo and 90 miles from Lubbock, the

town grew from 7,652 in 1960 to nearly 18,000 today. The county population almost doubled to around 25,000.

Despite its rich heritage and richer agricultural charms, Hereford looked about for something, as one civic leader said, that "the town can latch onto."

Thus the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, a sister shrine to the cowboy counterpart in Oklahoma City.

Established as a non-profit organization in May 1975, the Hall is temporarily located in a pleasant and gracious setting at the New Deaf Smith County Library.

The city has donated 10 acres for a permanent shrine and a fund-raising campaign is in the works.

"We're off and running," W. L. Albright, treasurer and general manager, told a recent visitor.

"We started on a shoestring ...but I expect the total

contribution, including land and displays and salaries, is about \$90,000 at this point.

"As just an off-the-wall figure, I think we could put up a remarkable building for \$100,000, expanding in an orderly manner as funding permits."

Albright and others note that the hall, while sanctioned by the Girls' Rodeo Association GRA, is more than a shrine to the American cowgirl.

"The purpose," they announced, "is to recognize, preserve and pay tribute to the contribution of all women in the development of the West and to honor selected women who have played a prominent role in establishing our western heritage."

It is dedicated "To the pioneer spirit of all women, everywhere."

The first three honorees were

inducted last year during the Hustith Hereford Hall of Fame Rodeo and include:

-Alice Greenough of Tucson, Ariz., a world champion bronc rider.

-Jackie Worthington of Jacksboro, Tex., six times an all-around GRA world champion.

-The late Sissy Thurman of Bryan, Tex., one of the recognized greats of barrel racing.

The 1976 honorees were pioneer ranchwoman Kathryn Binford of Wildorado, Tex.; cutting horse queen Fern Sawyer of Nogal, N.M.; the late Margaret Owend of Montgomery of Ozona, Tex., first winner of the world's all-around cowgirl title in 1948; former exhibition and contest roper Jewel Duncan of Toyah, Tex.; Blanche Alitzer Smith of Del Rio, Tex., a

champion calf roper; and Sacajawea, a 16-year-old Shoshoni Indian girl who acted as a guide and interpreter for the Lewis and Clark Expedition from North Dakota to the Pacific Coast in 1805.

Displays highlighting the lives and careers of the honorees decorate the temporary hall, along with the sculptures and other works of art depicting the woman's role in development of the West.

"The hall of fame is the greatest single thing that has happened to the Girls' Rodeo Association and for the recognition of American women," says former GRA President Margaret Clemons.

It's only fitting that it happen in Hereford. Old Rat Jowell and Deaf Smith probably would be mighty proud.



On Wall Street

BY BOB HILL

The great state of California is doing it again--beating the Federal government to the punch when it comes to the best interests of the consumer. First it was automobile pollution. With a no-nonsense approach, some horrendous fines and the threat of a ban on the sale of certain makes of cars in California, the state has led the way in forcing higher clean air standards for the car manufacturers. Now its home appliances which California is insisting must use less energy.

Refrigerators, freezers and air-conditioners are the three heavy electricity users. The new California regulations would outlaw 75 percent of the freezers and refrigerators sold

in the state and 90 percent of the air conditioners. The only brand which qualified at this time is the Philco Cold Guard line.

What can California accomplish with the tough new regulations? The state believes that within ten years enough energy will be saved to eliminate the need for three nuclear power plants. The regulations call for a 30 percent reduction in energy usage for refrigerators, freezers, and air-conditioners over the next 36 months. The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, representing makers of 90 percent of the home appliances sold, tried to block the new regulations by claiming that Federal regulations were forthcoming and the California regulations would conflict. The court wouldn't buy any of that. California was smart enough to work along with the Federal Energy Administration to make sure its program didn't vary too much from what the FEA will require.

The appliance industry has little choice but to comply with the California regulations. It is the leading state for appliance sales with the three appliances selling over \$200 million a year. The cost of meeting the standards will be tremendous. Philco took five years to design the new line of low energy using appliances at an estimated cost of \$10 million. The Philco lines cost about 3 percent more than competing appliances but uses 40 percent less electricity and in some cases 55 percent less.

Kidnapped Children Relate Experience of Being Buried

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) - "At first I was a little scared to talk about it," admitted Jennifer Brown.

But then words started spilling out of the 8-year-old girl's mouth as she and her brother described how they and 24 other school children were kidnapped from their bus last Thursday and buried alive in a dirt-covered moving van.

"We saw a van in the middle of the road. A guy got on. He had a gun. My brother thought it was a joke. He got up on his seat with his hands up and shouted, 'We didn't do it,' Jennifer told the San Francisco Examiner Wednesday.

Her 10-year-old brother, Jeffrey, added: "Everybody laughed. I crack a lot of jokes in school. Then the guy said, 'Everyone get in back.'

Everybody said 'Really funny, Jeff.'

"Then another guy came on. He put on white gloves and drove the bus. They all wore white gloves," Jeffrey said.

Jennifer continued, "As soon as we saw the guy's gun everybody got scared ... he drove the bus down into the slough. There was a green van waiting for us."

We thought they were going to take us and scare us, then take us home. We asked if they were going to hurt us. They said they weren't going to hurt us. We asked if they were going to take us home. They said, "In a little while." We were all crying. We screamed our heads off.

The guns were all I looked at. Two guys were standing on the side with the guns," Jennifer added.

"They drove around. We were just sitting there singing. Everyone was still scared. ... I thought we were going to die, die at a young age."

Her brother picked up the tale with the vans stopping at the quarry in Livermore.

"When they backed up to the hole our van hit a tree. ... When I saw the hole I first thought it

was a tent. They were going to lock us in it and zip it up. Then I found out it was hole. I missed a couple of steps on the ladder and came down the hard way.

"We heard them shoveling out there, like they were putting dirt on top of the box. They were just shoveling us in."

The brother and sister said that bus driver Ed Ray and 14-year-old Mike Marshall then started trying to get out of the buried van.

"We thought there might be two guys standing up there with shotguns looking down on us, saying, 'Ha, ha, ha. You're trying to get out,'" Jennifer said.

Jeffrey said one boy cried, "We're never going to see our folks again." I said, "Think of Christmas or something good."

"After a while I went up and helped dig dirt back. Then Robert stuck his fingers through a hole in the roof and pulled back. A crack opened."

Jennifer said, "He told us he could see mountains and trees."

"There wasn't enough room to get out," Jeffrey said. "Then Mike just pushed up through it. His hair was all dirty. His face was dirty: ...

"Then Edward stayed inside.

Mike and Robert stood just outside the hole and I stood on top of the dirt mounds around it and helped the girls out.

"When we got out we thought, 'Wow, we aren't in the Chowchilla slough.'"

The children and Ray discovered they were in a rock quarry near Livermore, 95 miles north of their small hometown.

Looking back on their ordeal, Jennifer and Jeffrey had different ideas of what should be done to their kidnapers.

"Kill 'em," said Jennifer. "I think they should punish them badly, but I don't want them killed," said Jeffrey. "That's like throwing a frog against a wall to watch the blood spatter. It's not nice. It's cruel. Life imprisonment, that's what I think."

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In Texas, when a couple acquires a homestead, certain legal rights automatically arise. A basic purpose of these "homestead rights" is to protect the family homestead from both secured and unsecured creditors. Because homestead rights are part of real property law, it is important that persons in the real estate industry be familiar with them. There are two distinctly different types of homestead

rights. These sets of rights may be referred to as a "lifetime homestead" and a "probate homestead." Thus, it is important to identify which type of homestead is being discussed.

Basically, probate homestead rules give a surviving widow or widower the right to occupy the family homestead for the remainder of her or his life, regardless of who inherits title to the property upon the death

of the first spouse. Probate homestead occupancy rights also extend to minor children. The right of life occupancy continues as long as the person(s) asserting the right continues actual occupancy.

Lifetime homestead rights protect the family homestead from the claims of both secured and unsecured creditors during marriage, except in three specific circumstances. These rights also extend to a widow, after the death of her husband. Further, they extend both to minor children and to unmarried daughters living with the decedent at the time of death.

As mentioned earlier, unless a creditor falls within one of three categories, he cannot force the homestead to be sold to collect debts owed him. The homestead cannot even be mortgaged unless it falls within one of three circumstances as follows:

1. to acquire initial purchase money to finance the purchase of the homestead;
2. to acquire money to pay ad valorem (property) taxes due on the homestead; or
3. to finance permanent and valuable improvements to the homestead (i.e., a mechanic's lien situation).

While homestead property can be refinanced at a later date if, for example, interest rates become more favorable, the "burden" (amount of outstanding loan) on the homestead cannot be increased unless such increase is to cover the cost of permanent and valuable improvements or property taxes (and, though not specified by state law, a federal income tax lien). Legally, conveying the homestead to a third party (sometimes called a straw party) and then back to the original owner is ineffective, if the substance of the transactions is to create a mortgage of the homestead for the purpose forbidden by law.

For creditors to have a valid lien against the property when permanent and valuable improvements are being added to it, the Texas Constitution requires contracts for the labor and materials to be in writing and signed by both spouses in the same manner which would be required if they were conveying title to the property. For a mechanic's lien so created to be effective it must, of course, be

recorded in the county in which the property is located.

Homestead rights also insure that one spouse cannot sell the homestead without the other's consent. Thus, both spouses must sign a deed to convey the homestead.

As a general rule, once a homestead is created it continues until such time as another homestead is acquired. It does not necessarily terminate just because the family temporarily lives at another location.

Finally, if the homestead is sold for cash, the money received retains its homestead character for a period of six months. If one homestead is exchanged for another, creditors likewise cannot reach the new homestead. One must, of course, be able to trace the funds from the sale of one homestead. However, if his statement is consistent with observable physical factors, the owner will likely be prevented from denying that this tract is

Farm Shipments Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A surge in exports in May has helped boost prospects that shipments of U.S. farm commodities in 1975-76 reached or exceeded the government's forecast of a record \$21.9 billion.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that the value of farm exports in May, the most recent month tabulated, was \$1.85 billion against \$1.5 billion in the same month of last year. Thus, through 11 months of the 1975-76 year which ended June 30 the value of farm exports totaled \$20.3 billion, just \$1.6 billion shy of the department's forecast, the Economic Research Service said.

Although prices of some major commodities have been less, the volume of exports has risen about 20 per cent, including larger quantities of grain.

Ann Landers Do Your Best



DEAR ANN LANDERS: What wisdom, consolation or advice can you give parents in their 50s who have worked hard to achieve the American dream, loved their kids and tried to give them the best world ever? We are also the unhappiest.

Many of our children are on drugs, unemployed drop-outs, migrants, drifters, angry with the world, hostile toward us and out-of-joint with society.

How much and for how long should parents pay, in terms of self-recrimination, worry, disappointment and financial support? How can we enjoy the years that are left to us now that we have more money, fewer business pressures and are still in fairly good health?

It's heart-breaking to see our kids maladjusted, disoriented and unable to cope. We can't help but feel we are to blame. After all, they are our sons and daughters. We raised them. Where is the cutoff line? Do you have any answers—

Meant Well Parents.

DEAR MEANT WELL: To you and the thousands of other parents who are miserable because of "what you have done" to your children, I say this: Stop beating yourselves. You did the best you could with the tools at hand— inexperience, clay feet, the works. No one knows why some children turn out to be champions in spite of parents who provided precious little emotional nourishment, while other kids— loved, wanted, tenderly nurtured, with all the so-called advantages—turn out perverse, estranged, and unable to cope.

I have come to believe in the genetic factor which has been ignored by many behavioral "experts." We all inherit our nervous systems and if the nervous system is fragile, it places severe limitations on what a person can tolerate. Certain individuals are born survivors. They can withstand life's harshest blows and emerge the stronger for it.

Others crumble in the face of minor adversity. The same fire that melts butter can make steel strong.

And let us no overlook personal responsibility. I am sick of hearing children blame their parents for their messed-up lives. People with all sorts of handicaps can and DO make it in this demanding and competitive world.

For those who are hooked on dope, there are drug abuse centers with trained personnel, eager and waiting to help. For individuals who need professional counseling, there are mental health clinics. The self-help groups do a remarkable job— and they are free. Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, Recovery, Inc. The list is endless.

Enough of this "you damaged me, now take care of me" nonsense. It's a cop-out. Parental guilt laid on by our kids is so thick you can cut it with a knife. It serves no purpose except to perpetuate financial and emotional dependence and create a climate of hostility, punishment and ultimate failure. God helps those who help themselves.

CONFIDENTIAL to The Best is Yet To Come?: Well maybe it came and you were out. Success

Cornmeal mush, turned into a loaf pan and chilled, then sliced, makes a delicious accompaniment for fish, poultry or meat. Arrange the slices of the chilled mush, overlapping, in a shallow buttered baking dish; dot with butter and sprinkle with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese; bake in a moderate oven until very hot— 15 minutes or so. This treatment of cornmeal comes from Italian cuisine.

Baked beans that are Boston or New England style are never made with tomato sauce! Instead they're baked with molasses and brown sugar (or both), salt pork and sometimes mustard.

is that point in life at which opportunity and preparation meet. The reason some people don't recognize opportunity is because it often comes disguised as hard work.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious— lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Miss Thomas Earns Honor

Shyla Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas of 206 Sunset Drive, has been named to the College of Pharmacy Honor Roll by the University of Texas for the 1976 spring semester.

The honor roll, announced by Dean James T. Doluisio, lists those students who maintained at least a B average (3.0) for twelve hours of academic work.

Miss Thomas was Valedictorian of the Hereford High School class of 1975.

The highest and coldest continent is Antarctica.

Oklahoma was admitted to the union as the 46th state, Nov. 16, 1907.

COME BY AND VISIT WITH US



Columbia Drive—\$33,825



Baltimore Street—\$33,000.

All of the above new homes are all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2-car garage.

Business lot on Hwy 385—102' by 180' Zoned for business and priced at \$20,000.

Lot on Ranger-485' by 181'. Zoned for multiple-family dwelling.

WE NEED YOUR FARM LISTING.

152 acres, two wells, on pavement, \$800 an acre.

BOOZER REAL ESTATE

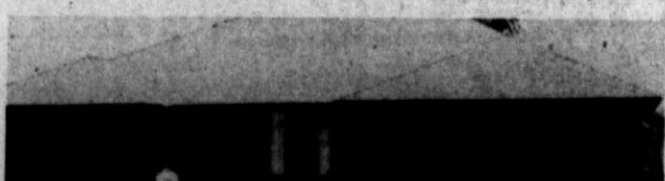
JOE BOOZER OFFICE JO HAMRICK
364-0029 364-1755 364-3502
144 W. 3rd.

Homes



5 1/2% INTEREST!!!

You read it right - 5 1/2% interest! Purchase the equity in this two bedroom, 2 bath brick home in N.W. Hereford and assume this low, low interest. Excellent condition in an excellent location. Call Tommy for your appointment today.



OWNER MOVING

Owner is moving and you can get quick possession of this 4 BR home in N.W. Large 13'x16' utility room, nice kitchen and dining area with raised panel cabinets. If you are looking for more room or just want to move up - call today.



EXTRA - EXTRA

Extra nice - it is. Beautiful living area, with several built-in hitches. Large open beamed ceiling. Beautiful open kitchen with many built-ins and extras. A 20'x30' basement-game room. Many more outstanding features too numerous to mention.

GOOD LOCATION

Located in a very nice neighborhood. 3 BR, 2 Bath. Some new carpet. Vinyl siding with bar-b-que grill. An extra 2 car garage in alley. The price is right too. Call us now!

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

364-2222

REALTORS

"We do more for you

than we have to"



311 E. PARK AVE.

Farms

960 acres Northeast of Hereford 9 Wells, 6 mile U.G. tile, new tallwater return system. 2 nice homes, Pullman soil, must be seen to be appreciated.

Taxes getting you down

This 2420 acre farm has 16 wells and 5 miles of U.G. tile, 3 BR Brick home, Quonset Barn. This is priced right.

Table Top Section

This section lays perfect, 3 wells and return system in good water area. Some of the best soil in Deaf Smith Co. Good terms.

ACREAGE

Have you been looking for a place close to town for your animals. Irrigation well. Storm cellar and cement slab for trailer home. City water Call us today!

NORTHEAST LOCATION

See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, waters one direction. Priced at only \$400. per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057

123 SE OF HEREFORD

Small feedyard, ready to grow cattle or precondition cattle on several acres of improved pastures, cross-fenced. Well with 1/2 mile of underground tile. Good terms. F-1058

\$30,000. DOWN

See the 346 acres with 3 wells and 1 mile of underground. 5 per cent loan, house, feed holding pens. Some minerals, on pavement. 325 per acre. F-3132

NORTHWEST OF FORD

320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile, natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133

YOUNG MAN & F.H.A.

Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 wells, 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford. Call Dean Stallings. F-3134

CLOSE TO FEEDYARD

Fertilizer is no problem with the 320 acres. 2 wells, 1 mile tile, natural gas, 2 bedroom home and only \$500 per acre. This farm might qualify for F.H.A. Call Dean Stallings. F-3135

320 ACRES NEAR FRIONA

2 wells, 1 1/2 miles tile, underground, \$500. per acre, \$89,000.00 loan, possession. Call Dean Stallings. F-3136

HOW ABOUT TRADING?

This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrals, fence, good soil. Call Ralph Owens. F-4126

NORTHWEST OF SUMMERFIELD

This excellent section has 8 wells with 3 1/2 miles U.G. tile, return system and booster pump. Nice home. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. F-4136

29% DOWN

This section would make an excellent cattle set up. 3 wells, 2 1/2 miles U.G. tile, 3 BR home. \$400 per acre. Call today. F-4135

REALTOR



RALPH OWENS
364-2560

REALTOR



SAM LONG
364-0381

REALTOR



TOMMY BOWLING
364-5638

REALTOR



DEAN STALLINGS
364-6980

REALTOR



BETTY GILBERT
364-4950

REALTOR



BETTY LADY
364-4056

Equal Housing Opportunity

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to set solid ads only, no captions.

TIMES, RATE	MIN.
2 days, per word:	.17 2.55
3 days, per word:	.24 3.60
4 days, per word:	.31 4.65
5th day: FREE	----
10 days, per word:	.59 8.85
Monthly, per word:	1.00 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

Snooper Radar Detector Bear-cat III. Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740. 1-1-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED CAR DEALER For Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 1-1-tfc

1970 TEAR DROP camper topper. 3 beds. Can be seen behind Bill James Trucking. Call 364-5428 after 6 p.m. B-1-19-42-tfc

OKLAHOMA PRAIRIE HAY FOR SALE. Delivery July-August. Call or write: Howard Pierce, Rt. 1, Lawton, Okla. 73501. Phone 405/353-2572. 1-2-21p

BABY PARAKEETS and Finches. 364-1017. B-1-10-32-tfc

5' 6 1/2" Kimball Grand Piano. 364-6978. 1-14-5c

For Sale: Registered Apaloosa gelding. Three years old. \$400 with tack included. Call 364-3426 after 5 p.m. on weekdays. 1-14-5c

OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER HWY 60 WEST PHONE 364-0688

Authentic handmade Indian Jewelry, new boots and rebuilt boots, new and used clothing for entire family. Good used furniture, books, collectibles. Open Sundays; also until 9 p.m. Friday & Saturdays. B-1-45-tfc

Must sell '76 KX400, like new. '74 KD 125 Endura, 900 miles. 289-5250 or 289-5837. 1-5-tfc

Good used 3 ton refrigeration unit. Call Brown Sheet Metal. 364-3867. 1-17-tfc

50 yards of carpet and pad, \$50. Murphy bed, \$50. 311 East 5th. 1-17-2c

1975 400 cc Kawasaki. 364-6718 after 5 p.m. 1-17-5c

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

Good used refrigerators and cook stoves, household furniture, washers and dryers and air conditioners. Located next door east to Donnell's Garage in Umberger. Call Jack Davis, 806-499-2353. 1-1-tfc

For sale: antiques and collectibles. Call LeRoy Williamson 364-1933. 1-1-tfc

Clean 15' boat. Walk-through with 100 h.p. Evinrude. 289-5250 or 289-5837. 1-5-tfc

For Sale: Ducks and geese. Call 364-4698. 1-14-5p

Have one 19 inch solid state color portable. Regular \$400. Now \$295. Call 364-4333. 1-14-10c

Warehouse bike sale. Save \$11 to \$23 on popular models. 3, 5 and 10 speeds. All new accessories on sale, too. Firestone, 364-4333. 1-14-10c

Cobra Caur 89 base station with turner plus two power mike. Midland base antenna. \$230.00. 364-6266. 1-15-tfc

Blue Lake green-beans. Ready now. Blackeyed peas later. 5 miles East on Austin Road, 1 mile south on dirt road. J.E. Durham. Phone 276-5868. 1-15-tfc

Ranch oak dining room table with 6 chairs and buffet. Excellent condition. 364-2336. 1-15-5c

Five puppies to give away. 258-7648. 1-16-3c

For sale: 10 H.P. outboard motor with very few hours. 215 Douglas or phone 364-3274. 1-16-tfc

For Sale: Two bedrooms of clean dark beige carpet and padding. Call 364-1443 after 5 p.m. 1-16-5p

CB base station, power mike, antenna. \$175.00. 364-6106. 1-16-5c

Wurlitzer piano, like new. Also, stock trailer and quarter horse 4 years old. 276-5368. 1-17-5p

Oval 4 1/2 ft. swimming pool. \$125. Square dance dresses, size 10. Two can cans, 100 yards. 364-4858. 1-16-5c

RENT new RINSE—N—VAC lightweight steam carpet cleaner-made for heavyweight jobs. Western Auto. 1-18-1c

Television for sale. Grande Trailer Park No. 9. 1-18-1p

125 Penton motorcycle for sale. Grande Trailer Park No. 9. 364-6557. 1-18-1p

BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber Company. 1-5-Th-18-2c

Kitten to give away. 364-6557. Grande Trailer Park No. 9. 1-18-1p

Used color RCA TV, new picture tube. Johnson Base CB. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-18-2c

BOAT for sale. 16 foot Texas Maid, 55 hp Evinrude trailer, new upholstery. 364-5566. 1-5-18-2c

BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber Company. 1-5-Th-18-2c

Sofa and chair for sale. In good condition. Call 364-2667. 1-18-2c

Haygrazer \$1.20 bale. Chopped \$60 per ton. 2x4x6 oak, 60 cents. Storage tanks 1500, 2-150,000 gallons. Semi-trailers propane, diesel, gasoline. Concrete batching plant, mixers, electric welders. 806/364-0484. 1-18-5c

For Sale: Two 3 piece bedroom suits. Call 364-2640. 1-18-tfc

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-5-Th-13-2c

SHAKLEE
Tomorrows products for the Concerned of Today!
The Natural Look in Skin Care
Non-Polluting Cleaning Product
Food Supplements
Ask about Distributor ship & Retirement
Call Clyde or Euala Lee Cave
Phone 364-1073 5-1-2-tfc

THINK FULLER
Jessie Fuller
For Fuller Brush Products
Call 578-4377 5-1-38-tfc

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-5-Th-13-2c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS
House of Shades & Lamp Repair
2613 Wolfwin Ave.,
Wolfwin Village,
Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-24-tfc

AUNT SUE'S PLAYROOM
Loving, responsible care for teacher's children. Lovely playroom, shady yard, Licensed. PHONE 364-2153. 1-5-3-4p

1A. GARAGE SALES

Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Garage Sale. Rebuilt, 1 year warranty. Come early for best selection! 800 Union. 1a-17-2c

Three Family Garage Sale. 9:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 605 Ave. G. New, used clothing. Children's clothing. 1a-17-2c

Garage Sale Wednesday through Sunday. 722 Stanton. Appliances, bedding, misc. 1a-15-4c

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Furniture, clothes, baby items, lots of miscellaneous. Cheap. 106 W. 8th. Saturday & Sunday. 1a-16-3c

GARAGE SALE, 140 Hickory. Friday through Sunday, July 23-25. Furniture, children's school clothes, winter coats, lots of miscellaneous. 1a-16-3c

Garage Sale, 809 Irving. All women's sizes clothing, mens and boys clothing, dishes, shoes. 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. 1a-18-1p

GARAGE SALE, 542 Sycamore Lane. Monday, Tuesday. Sewing machine, lamps, clothing, miscellaneous. 1a-18-2c

YARD SALE, 514 Union. Sunday and Monday. 1a-18-1c

Garage Sale at 807 Brevard. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 1a-15-1p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

TD15 Hydraulic blade with brush pusher and a crash guard on top. 9 wheel compact roller. Phone 258-7576. 2-18-52-tfc

FOR SALE
16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2 per lb.
6" and 8" column pipe.
Highest price paid for junk iron.
FARWELL PIPE & IRON
601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas
Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc

Brand Classified Ads 364-2030

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811. 2-1-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

15 Horse power submersible irrigation pump with 220 foot 4 inch pipe. 764-2753. B-2-14-42-tfc

For Sale: 450 M and W dryer, includes motors, switches. 364-1659 after 8 p.m. 2-16-5c

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Ogleby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

1975 IH 915 Combine, 20' grain header, 8 row 40" corn head \$40,000. Call 806/296-9205. 2-18-5c

TRACTORS FOR SALE
Supe-M-Farmall live lift single and dual tires planter, cultivator attachment for 30" rows. H-Farmall with vegetable cultivator and ground tools. Call 289-5810 before 9 p.m. 2-Th-S-16-tfc

1969 Mercury Marquis. Lots of extras. 243 Aspen. 364-6489. 3-18-5c

Good work or school car. 1967 Ford 4 Dr. 390 with air & power. Looking for economy? 1974 Gremlin X 6 Cylinder. Air & Power steering. Family Car. 1970 Mercury Marquis, 4 Dr., power and air. 137 Greenwood after 5:30 p.m. 3-18-6c

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S** new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. B-3-8-tfc

1959 Chevrolet Pickup. 6 cylinder standard transmission. Excellent rubber. 364-5099. 3-14-3c

For sale: 1972 Chrysler New Yorker. Fully equipped, perfect condition. \$2900. Call 364-1313. 3-12-tfc

1966 International single axle tractor. R200. 450 engine, 5 & 2, full air, good condition. 364-6882. 3-17-2c

Must sell clean 1973 Vega hatchback. Air conditioner. 364-4970. 3-17-2p

1974 Dodge 1-ton truck; 1975 Dodge 1-ton truck. Good condition. 364-5983 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. B-3-18-42-tfc

1973 Thunderbird. Double sharp, one owner. Very good condition. gets good mileage. Call 364-0783. B-2-14-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0977 B-2-33-3c

For Sale: 1973 Olds Toronado. Loaded. Michelin Tires. 578-4591. 3-13-10p

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, nice yard. 617 Ave. G., 364-6025 weekdays call after 5:30. 4-14-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new carpet throughout, custom drapes, lots of builtins, excellent yard. Can assume 6 per cent loan. 610 Ave. G. 364-6377. 4-14-tfc

For Sale by owner. 3 bedroom brick; 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, giant patio, 2 storage buildings. Northwest area. Immediate possession. 364-5099. 4-14-5c

TRAILER HOMES

14x72 like new with large lot. Equity and take up payments. 2 large trailer house lots, good location and plumbed. 4-14-5c

HOMES
3 bedroom, 1 bath brick on Norton for \$14,500. 4-14-5c

3 bedroom, 1 bath house worth the money on Gracey. 3 bedroom house on Ave. J. \$17,000. 3 bedroom house, 1 3/4 bath on Irving, \$16,000. 4-14-5c

See this one now!! 5 acres out of city limits with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and well... 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath \$19,500 downtown location. Many good residential lots. We need the listing on your home. 4-16-tfc

FARMLAND
800 Acres choice land near Wilcox, Arizona. \$650 per acre. Plenty of water, well improved. 4-16-tfc

1/4 section dry land straight west of Hereford. 1/4 minerals goes with sale of land. Terms: cash. 4-15-10c

256 acres of dry land northwest of Hereford. 4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvement for sale or trade for larger ranch. 5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms. 3/4 acres close in. Fenced with sheds. Only \$4,250. 4-17-5c

1/4 section grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/3 down payment. We need your farm listings. 4-15-tfc

For Sale - 1975 Dodge half ton pick-up. Low mileage. Like new. Call 364-1987. 4-15-tfc

670 acre farm. Approximately 600 acres under irrigation with 5 wells. Located 1/2 miles southwest of Vega. Call 267-2110 at noon or after 6 p.m. 4-17-5c

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 Al Wiley 364-4985 4-1-tfc

FOR SALE LIKE NEW 1964 Plymouth Valiant. 13,000 actual miles. One owner. \$1450.00 cash. 6 cyl. standard shift. See at 126 Bennett, Phone 364-6701. 3-18-3p

Ready To Move In 2 Bedroom, brick home that has been remodeled inside and out. Nice back yard 6 ft. fence, and close to school. You can move in today. Price \$16,500.00 601 Ave. J 3 Bedroom, brick home with 2 baths, single car garage with 6 ft. fenced back yard. This home is ready to move into. Price \$27,500.00. This home has an existing loan. 4-16-5c

705 Irving 3 Bedroom, brick with one bath, large living room, nice kitchen. Storm cellar with storage building in back. Also fenced back yard. Call for details. 4-16-5c

601 Ave. J 3 Bedroom, brick home with 2 baths, single car garage with 6 ft. fenced back yard. This home is ready to move into. Price \$27,500.00. This home has an existing loan. 4-17-5c

5. FOR RENT
For lease: three new offices, central heat, ref. air. On Hwy. Call 364-3566 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-13-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. **FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS** Phone 364-3116 1B-5-4-tfc

Office space for rent. Reasonable. Good location. Phone 364-5770. B-5-10-48-tfc

Furnished apartments. Apply in person at 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-10-1-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

Nice one bedroom unfurnished house with garage. No children, no pets. Phone 364-4164. 5-18-1c

For Sale or Trade by owner. Nice 3 bedroom house in Kress, Tex. 107 Dudley, paved street. Lester Carr, Box 553, Kress, Texas 79052. 4-18-3p

Building and building space for lease. Lots for lease. call 364-0724. B-4-11-24-tfc

Experienced English speaking Mexican farmer. Canyon-Umberger vicinity. Small family, nice house, non-drinker. References required. Write P.O. Box 895, Canyon, Texas. Give resume. 4-14-5c

RANCH FOR SALE
949 acres at Ada, Oklahoma. Excellent grass, plenty water, good terms. **MURRAY REAL ESTATE** Phone 405/332-2251. 4-52-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very neat and clean three bedroom, living, dining, kitchen with breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted & draped. Storage building. Central air & heat. Beautiful yard. Backyard fenced. Lots of closets. 364-6638. 4-16-tfc

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE BUSINESS MAN'S PARADISE
Beautiful secluded mountain home. Near Pecos Wilderness, N.M. On private ranch with caretaker. 806-373-1604. 4-15-10c

For Sale - 1975 Dodge half ton pick-up. Low mileage. Like new. Call 364-1987. 4-15-tfc

670 acre farm. Approximately 600 acres under irrigation with 5 wells. Located 1/2 miles southwest of Vega. Call 267-2110 at noon or after 6 p.m. 4-17-5c

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

Milo Stations-West Lubbock. 100,000 lb. scales. Irrigated big volume. Lease or trade for stock farm. 364-0484. 4-18-5c

4A. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1974 14x84 three bedroom, 2 bath Lancer mobile home. 258-7345. 4a-16-5c

14x65 mobile home, 1974 Town & Country. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 578-4386 or 364-3417. 4a-17-5c

5. FOR RENT
For lease: three new offices, central heat, ref. air. On Hwy. Call 364-3566 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-13-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. **FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS** Phone 364-3116 1B-5-4-tfc

Office space for rent. Reasonable. Good location. Phone 364-5770. B-5-10-48-tfc

Furnished apartments. Apply in person at 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-10-1-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

Nice one bedroom unfurnished house with garage. No children, no pets. Phone 364-4164. 5-18-1c

For Sale or Trade by owner. Nice 3 bedroom house in Kress, Tex. 107 Dudley, paved street. Lester Carr, Box 553, Kress, Texas 79052. 4-18-3p

Building and building space for lease. Lots for lease. call 364-0724. B-4-11-24-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office—415 North Main Phone—364-1483 Home—364-3937 5-5-28-tfc

6. WANTED

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

CUSTOM FARMING deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating. 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. B-6-16-20-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

Experienced farmer needs to lease irrigated farm. Can furnish references. Call 267-2665. 6-18-5p

Want to buy Jentzen pump jack. 905 Lafayette St. R.W. Ellison. 6-18-1p

8. HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for director of Senior Citizens. Contact Senior Citizens, Old Central School. 8-15-5c

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

OPENING for cook and waitress. Apply in person. Kozy Inn, West Hwy. 60. B-8-10-48-tfc

Help Wanted -- Experienced feedlot cowboys. References required. Will need to furnish your own horse and tack. Housing available. Apply in person at Hill Farms Feedlot, Hart, Texas or call Hart 938-2156 feedlot or 938-2135 at night for Tommy Long. 8-16-5c

Bookkeeper wanted with some experience. Needed by local firm. Call 364-0712. 8-14-5c

Beauticians wanted immediately. Full time help. Phone 364-1533. 8-1-10-tfc

Interviewer wanted or part-time telephone survey work. Not a selling job. Give phone number. Must have private line. Mail letter including education, work experience and names of references to: Arbitron, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705. An affirmative action employer, M/F. 8-17-1p

BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS
Excellent opportunity for trained mechanic in the area of front end & brake work. You will find a rewarding career in

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...

WANT ADS!

Farmer experienced irrigation. Wheat, alfalfa, corn, machinery repair, good salary-production bonus. Box 27, Hereford. 8-18-5c

Need tire men, wash men, mechanic, service island personnel and night shop foreman. Contact Bill Davis in person. Big Daddy's Truck Stop. 8-15-tfc

Diesel Driver-Heavy machinery mechanic. Experienced rebuilding trucks. Semi-trailers, tanks. Feedmill Machinery. Salary, production bonus. 806/364-0484. 8-18-5c

EXPERIENCED WELDERS needed for immediate employment at Allied Millwrights, Holly Sugar Road, 364-4621. 8-1-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
I would like baby sitting for one to 4 year olds for teachers and teacher's aides. Phone 364-3825. S-9-13-4c

10. NOTICE
State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years. After school care available. 364-1293. B-10-88-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561. B-10-25-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

Watch for the opening of Abalos Hair Affair Beauty Salon. 10-14-Sp

Note to boy who ran ad on bike for sale—"20-in. bike in good condition." You gave us wrong phone number. We'll run it for you again if you call Brand and give correct phone number. 10-18-1p

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron-One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** North Progressive Road By City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 1/2-B-10-34-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE
TEX-MEX DITCHING Phone 364-4907 All your ditching needs. Turn key Job Free estimates B-11-35-tfc

AUTO UPHOLSTERY Free estimates, reasonable prices. Call anytime after 5:30 p.m. 364-4880. 11-11-tfc

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings. 11-1-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER 11-1-tfc

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

Painting - Inside and Outside. 364-4635. 11-10-52-tfc

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP AND WINDMILL SERVICE H.P.C. Submersible Pumps. Call: Tommy Conaway, 289-5571. 11-52-23c

We repair Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaner and all makes of sewing machines. Singer Authorized Dealer. PHONE 364-4051 226 North Main B-11-12-tfc

GRANADA ELECTRIC CO. Residential, Commercial-Industrial Larry Granada, 712 Stanton Phone 364-2947. 11-1-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & white & color 364-5077 after 6 p.m. Gary & Peggy Betts 422 Long St. 11-15-5p-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible Pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe-Pressure tanks Dempster-Pumpco CALL Doyle Turner 364-0811 Scott Turner 364-0707. S-11-84-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service HEREFORD 364-0353 DIMMITT 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 1B-11-39-tfc

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. B-11-15-20-tfc

Will tie down and repair and underprier mobile homes. Call Ken. 364-1310. B-11-12-16-tfc

SANDBLASTING For all your sandblasting needs - Please call us. **B&R Welding & Mig. Inc.** South Kingwood Rd. 364-3201 Hereford Fully portable rig or our location S-11-46-tfc

TREE TOPPING HEDGE TRIMMING C.L. Stovall 364-4160. S-11-52-tfc

POWER CLEAN "We're Mobil!" Steam & High Pressure Cleaning Farm Equipment Trucks Aircraft Etc. STEVE HENDON 364-6022 after 6 p.m. S-11-52-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

PAINTING CONTRACTOR Inside-Outside Free Estimates Julio Pesina 204 Catalpa St. Phone 364-4898. 11-18-22p

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES 840 AVENUE F PHONE 364-1189 We cater to good horses. Stall rentals, boarding, breaking, training, fitting for show. Allyn Rowland is now available for breaking and training. S-11-100-tfc


HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY** 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites-4009 or 0075 S-11-2-40-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelly Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-15-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
Lost from 119 Hickory-wirehair terrier puppy, has white, brown and black spots. Named "Secretary". REWARD. Call 304-1523 or 364-1345... 13-18-tfc

LOST: 2 fold brown leather wallet in or near Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room or parking lot. REWARD. Call 289-5505. 13-18-2c

PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW" 

PUBLIC NOTICE Bids will be opened by Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court at 10 a.m. on July 26, 1976 for the following tractor: Small 1/2 ton pickup equivalent to a Luv or Courier 4 cylinder engine Radio, Heater, spare tire. The court reserves the right to reject all bids. Submit bids to Alex Schroeter County Auditor 242 E. 3rd, Hereford prior to time of bid opening.

Bids will be opened by Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court at 10 a.m. on July 26, 1976 for the following tractor: Diesel tractor 60 Horsepower engine, Front tire size 600x16 or 15, Rear tire size 14'9 x 28", PTO Live, Power steering, Front end axle adjustable, Rear spread adjustable from 60" to 80", canopy top, roll guard, seat belt, 540 RPM take off shaft for Hi-Lo transmission, single valve with break-away coupler, category II hitch. S-11-52-tfc

Trade in Oliver tractor which may be seen at county barn for Precinct 1. The court reserve the right to reject all bids. Submit bids to Alex Schroeter, County Auditor, 242 E. 3rd, Hereford prior to time of bid opening. 10-4c 16-3c

Sell it Fast, Buy it Right With a Classified Ad in THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

Small Ads, Big Results Hereford Brand Classified Advertising 364-2030



By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

GARDENERS AND DROUGHT CONDITIONS. The heat and dry conditions which gardeners have had to compete with have given us a real foretaste of drought conditions. Lack of rainfall and extremely high temperatures, have put stress on shrubs, trees and vegetable gardens, also flowers and lawns. Many ideas of making watering pay off have been tried: One of the means to combat dry soil and hot sunshine is the idea of using newspapers in layers. Take the newspaper and carefully apply 5 layers around the plants which you wish to aid in retaining moisture. After carefully applying the newspaper, then cover with a mulch at least two to three inches deep. Use a root feeder, or canvas soaker to apply the water. The root feeder must be pushed through the mulch and newspaper to water correctly. Canvas soaker and "OLD" mulch to water should be carefully laid, where there will be excess so the flow of water will flow easily. Leave the soaker for sometime so that plants will be thoroughly soaked. The newspaper and mulch will aid in retaining the moisture and will also save time. A gardener I read about, states that his pepper and tomato crop was saved and a good harvest reaped because of the method using newspapers and mulch, and slow watering. Mulching and slow watering pays off, I know because I have used it this summer. My tomatoes are blooming and putting on (they were put out late), and my gladioli have done extremely well this year, and they have been mulched with lawn clippings (blue grass) and soaked well once a week. I have also fed them several times. **TIP** for late flowering flowers. If you have had trouble growing annual verbenas as spring started flowers try sowing seeds in this month for a beautiful fall display. Verbenas can take lots of coolness and the steady temperatures and moisture from September to November (hopefully) will produce vivid bloom from them, late in the year. Let them make seed with the late flowers, and they will reseed themselves for another season. Plants can be lifted in the spring and transplanted. **WHAT IS HAPPENING ABOUT AND WITH AMERICAN GARDENERS.** As its Bicentennial gift to the country, the HERB SOCIETY OF AMERICA will create a new National Herb Gardens on the grounds of the National Arboretum in Washington D.C. (This is one of the most popular Gardens for garden visitors, which come to Washington D.C.). The educational project will include a formal "know"

they are practically all crimson. Fragrance is a strong, spicy, appealing fragrance. Swim crossed Granada with 'Garden party' so the offspring has famous ancestors such as 'Peace', 'Charlotte Armstrong' and 'Tiffany'. 'First Edition', the winning floribunda, marks the first AARS award to go to the French hybridizer Georges Delbard. His rose offers promise as a landscape plant. The dense little 2 1/2 foot mounds bear masses of coral, color blooms that is eye-catching and distinctive. Tones deepen as cooler fall days approach. Flowers hold their shape and color extremely well until full maturity. The size of this floribunda should interest local gardeners, as it will be wind resistant. Parentage is 'Zambra' and one of Mr. Delbard's own seedlings. In Europe the Rose grandson name, is 'Arnaud Delbarb'. garden and specialty collections of plants for medicines, dyes and teas, also historical roses. First stage will probably be ready for viewing by the summer of 1977. National Arboretum will provide the maintenance. This should be of special interest to gardeners and homemakers, as many of our household flavorings, etc., come from herbs. They are really the IN THING these days for gardeners. They make interesting house-plants, not only for decorative purposes but for use in cooking. Nothing is more prettier than a well grown potted parsley plant. The plant can be pinched back and the leaves used for seasoning or decoration. Parsley is very rich with needed nutrients. **HORTICULTURAL SOCIETIES** are being organized in many states. Pennsylvania is one of the oldest in the nation. Anyone interested can become a member of the Texas Horticultural Society, which is an educational organization designed to keep Texas interested in Texas horticultural facts written by Texas horticulturists. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited. Dues are \$5 per year which included annual subscription to the Texas Horticulturist. Address is: Texas Horticulturist Society, 1104 Winding Road, College Station, Tx. Address all communications to Drawer Ea, College Station Tx, 77840. I became a member this last winter, and have been glad to have membership in this horticultural Society, and am also a member of the National Horticultural Society, and they both are a gardener's friend. Magazines are filled with interesting, helpful and current information. Note: Information taken from THE TEXAS HORTICULTURIST 1977 THREE NEW AARS WINNERS:- Get your notebook and make a list of these All-American Rose Selections. It is a very interesting trio and they will add beauty and interest to your garden. The floribunda, grandiflora and hybrid tea emerged at the top after nationwide trials in test gardens sponsored by AARS to find the very best roses from the many being developed and introduced. They wanted the best for American Gardeners. The hybrid tea, 'Double Delight' was made in U.S.A. (beautiful Rose for the Bicentennial years) A West Coast hybridist Herbert C. Swinn made the rose a winner. It has large (5 1/2 inch)-blooms they have a formal high-centered style and up to 45 broad thick petals of unusual cream and ruby coloring. It has been predicted that it will make a good show rose. Blooms become more red as they age until in finishing stage

'Prominent', the grandiflora, is a German rose, the work of Reimer Kordes who has won two other AARS awards in the last two years. The bloom of 'Prominent' are large individual blossoms approximately 3 inches across Brilliant color is orange, form is distinctive and beautiful, profusion of flowering is remarkable, which may have aided in the name given it. Like most grandifloras the plant is tall and vigorous (like my favorite 'Queen Elizabeth') plant is one that will perform through hot weather. These new varieties will first be released to gardeners this fall, and will be widely promoted and sold by nurseries and rose specialists next spring. I planted three new introductions last spring, and I hope to add these three to my collection. An especially interested in the grandifloras. **PIONEER STUDY CLUB** is again offering the very latest an

best of spring flowering bulbs this year. There are several new introductions, as well as old favorites. If interested in ordering bulbs call Glad or any of the members of The Pioneer Study Club. Hereford owes much to this club for the beauty that the bulbs have created throughout the years. Mrs. Ralph (Anne) McCullough was the power behind the club in the promotion of this project...and we want to make this year especially GOOD and Hereford more BEAUTIFUL, in memory of our dear friend and member. **SHARE YOUR HAPPY DAY WITH OTHERS...** Just being happy is a fine thing to do looking on the bright side rather than the blue, happy and sunny moods are largely in the choosing...yes just being HAPPY is Brave work true and it will cheer others.

Afrikaners Control Destiny of South

BY LARRY HEINZERLING Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The Afrikaners, proud, stubborn and in full political control, hold the destiny of this racially divided land in their hands. Little known outside South Africa, these descendants of Dutch and French Huguenot pioneers dominate the white minority that governs South Africa. They make up roughly two-thirds of the nation's four million whites and firmly control politics and government administration. South Africa's English-speakers, generally more widely known abroad, are impotent politically and basically passengers in an Afrikaner boat. As novelist Alan Paton sees it, the future of South Africa, home of 18 million voteless blacks, depends on the outcome of an historical confrontation between blacks and afrikaners. "My view is that the future depends really more on the Afrikaner and the black man than it does on us English-speaking South Africans," he said in a recent interview. "We're the onlookers." A thread of antipathy between English and Afrikaner speaking South Africans runs throughout the history of this nation, once ruled by Britain. The hostility lingers on, muted, joked about and officially dismissed as irrelevant but nevertheless real. There is a sense of national unity among the white groups and yet many Afrikaners remain aloof, stridently clinging to their separate culture in what has become known as "Afrikaner nationalism." Many English-speaking South Africans blame the conservative Afrikaners almost entirely for South Africa's controversial racial laws of apartheid-separate racial development, although a British-imposed color bar came first. BOUT Afrikaners argue that many of South Africa's English-speakers are in no hurry to dismantle the privileged position whites enjoy despite the political abuse they hurl at the government. Fiercely independent, the Afrikaners have defied the colonial Dutch East India Co., the British Empire and now the world in their determination to carve a homeland in southern Africa. They came in ships from the Netherlands and France and over the years evolved a new language and culture - its roots in Europe - which blossomed in Africa. In Cape Town, they came under the rule of the British Empire, which eventually led to the "Great Trek" of 1836 when the Voortrekkers, seeking to escape British control plunged into the interior fighting off hostile blacks to eventually create the Boer republics. While the British won the Anglo-Boer War, which ended in 1902, the Afrikaners won the peace, culminating in the victory of the Afrikaner-dominated National party in the elections of 1948. This policy of separate race development has come to be called "apartheid" and is characterized by its discrimination against blacks and the division of the country into scattered tribal homelands or reserves, due for ultimate political independence, but constituting only 13 per cent of the nation's land area. The Afrikaner architects of this policy are not defensive about apartheid but rather proclaim it as the only way of maintaining racial peace and preserving white civilization in southern Africa. But a significant number of leading Afrikaner academics, intellectuals, newspaper editors and others are clamoring for change. It reflects a political division

between what have become known as the "verligtes" or enlightened Afrikaners and the "verkramptes" or narrow-minded ones. Willem de Klerk, editor of the National party organ Die Transvaler in the Transvaal Province, coined the words in 1967 and is one of the leading "verligtes" in the Afrikaner press. "Discrimination offends black people, is full of explosive emotions and is a poisonous hatred and the fuse to light the conflagration of southern Africa," he wrote recently. That view is shared by a growing number of Afrikaner opinion makers who are asking in effect for a re-examination of the entire policy of apartheid as it now exists. Thus, argue the verligtes, Prime Minister John Vorster is in a position of having to find a way of instituting change without appearing to endanger white supremacy. "The Soweto riots were a blessing in disguise," was the observation of one Afrikaner newspaper. "Now he has an excuse to do something." Ironically, it was Afrikaner chauvinism that probably sparked the troubles in the black townships outside Johannesburg because of the insistence that black schools teach half their courses in Afrikan despite a black preference for English.


meet stricter safety standards," Pilkington said. Pilkington said a 40-mile per hour speed was considered adequate for exit ramps at the time the interchange was built but exit ramps for main freeways being built now are designed for 50 mph. The recommended exit speed at the site of the May 11 accident is 40 mph. Eugene Marquis of the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University, testified that specially built concrete barriers can withstand impacts by trucks moving at fairly high speeds. He said the concrete structures, known as the New Jersey barrier, was not used in the construction on the interchange on which the accident occurred. "Highways built today must

Truck Explosion Points To Freeway Safety Needs

HOUSTON (AP) - A research specialist for the Federal Highway Administration says a freeway interchange where an ammonia truck crashed and exploded May 11 killing six persons would be subject to more stringent safety standards if built today. "Conditions have changed because speeds are higher and the volume of traffic is heavier than in the past," George Pilkington told a hearing conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board NTSB. Pilkington said the freeway interchange at the Southwest Freeway U.S. 59 and Loop 610 on the city's west side, met federal and state safety standards when it was opened in 1963.

interchange on which the accident occurred. "Highways built today must

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McDonald's (R), the number one fast-food retailer has a position for your future. **STOP**- and take a good, hard look at your present position and just what it offers for your future... **LOOK**- at the possibility of joining McDonald's (R) as a Management Trainee. After a comprehensive training program involving budget control, food preparation, floor supervision and many other aspects of our unique operation, you should be able to take complete charge of a McDonald's Restaurant. **LISTEN**- right now we are interviewing for management trainees to work in our New McDonald's in Hereford...and the job advantages we offer are hard to beat.
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JOIN A WINNING TEAM, NOW! Interviewing in Hereford, Wednesday, July 28th 10 a.m. til 7 p.m.
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ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	98¢
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BISCUITS	TEXAS STYLE FOOD CLUB 6-OZ. CAN	10¢ EACH

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PRESERVES	SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY 18-OZ.	79¢
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FLOUR	GLADIOLA 5-LB. BAG	69¢
APRICOTS	GAYLORD HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN	49¢
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DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
TUES. & WED.
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

PEAS	ELNA SWEET, NO. 303 CAN	3 FOR 69¢
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PREM	LUNCH MEAT, SWIFT 12-OZ. CAN	99¢
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DEL MONTE CATSUP	20-OZ. SIZE	59¢
HEINZ 57 SAUCE	10-OZ. SIZE	\$1.05
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COTTAGE CHEESE	24-OZ.	89¢
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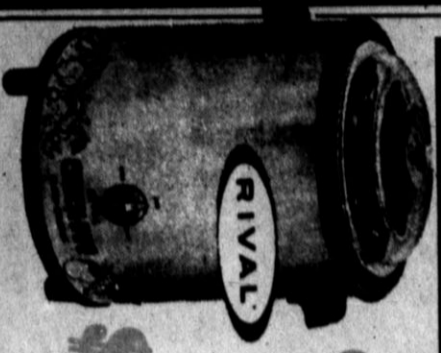
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Polident DENTURE CLEANSER 84 Tablets

\$1.37



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER



Sure DEODORANT

20' OFF Label

8 oz. Reg. & Unscented

\$1.09



Vaseline Intensive Care

Regular & Herbal

BODY SPLASH

8 oz. w/moisturizer

\$1.19

Lysol Basin Tub & Tile CLEANER

19 oz. Bonus Pak 2 oz. Free

79c



Dial BATH SOAP

Dial Family Size

Reg. 49c

39c



Norelco Rotary RAZOR

The Charger No. HD 1308

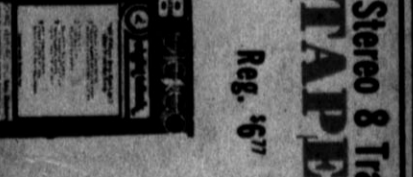
\$33.99



Norelco BLOW DRYER

1200 watts Blowing Power No. B1701

\$23.97



Stereo 8 Track TAPES

Reg. \$6.97

\$5.29



Stereo LP ALBUMS

Reg. \$5.99

\$4.29

All RADIOS In Stock

20% OFF

Kodak FILM \$1.17

C110-12 or C126-12

Supplement Herford Brand Sunday July 25, 1976

Stripe - Solid & Print
RECEIVING
BLANKETS
2 in Pkg. 30"x46" Reg. 13⁹⁹
\$2 49

Men's Sweat Proof
SOCKS
White with Stripes or Solid Colors
75% Cotton
25% Stretch Nylon
Reg. 11⁹⁹
89
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

BEACH
TOWELS
Stripes or Prints
Reg. 29⁹⁹
\$2 50

Ladies' Summer
GOWNS
Cotton &
Polyester
1/3
OFF
REG.
PRICE

Men's Western
SHIRTS
New Shipment
DICKIES
or
ELY WALKER
1/4
OFF
REG.
PRICE

Advertised Prices Effective Monday July 26,
thru Saturday July 31.

SUITS YOU RIGHT
AT WORK
SUITS YOU RIGHT
AT PLAY



DICKIES
COVERALLS
ONLY

\$7.99
Reg. 10⁹⁹

Short Sleeve
Only!
White Supply
Lasts!

SUMMER BONUS BUYERS

SWIM AIDS
Ideal - All Inflatable
• Rings • Pools
• Floats • Balls
1/2
PRICE
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL
AQUARIUM
SUPPLIES
1/2
OFF

GAME OF LIFE
No. 400
Reg. 17⁹⁹
\$5 69
Milton Bradley

PAINT
All Pactra
For Models
1/2
OFF
WHILE SUPPLY
LASTS!



DISCOUNT CENTER

OIL
BARGAINS
PHILLIPS • PENNZOIL
QUAKERSTATE • AMALIE
• HAVOLINE
20 & 30 wt. Only
2 Quarts For
\$1 00

Rainwave Oscillating
SPRINKLER
No. 61
Reg. 14⁹⁹
\$3 49

LUCITE TRUCKLOAD

SALE



"Keep Rollin' with Lucite Wall Paint!"
\$7 49
SAVE \$1.50 Gal. Reg. 89⁹⁹

Save BIG on the Good Stuff



"Protect Your Home for the Long Haul!"
\$8 49
SAVE \$1.50 Gal. Reg. 99⁹⁹

at GIBSON'S IN HERFORD

ALL
LAWN MOWERS
IN STOCK
1/3
OFF
G.D.P.
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

A New Kingsford or Squirrel Brand CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES
\$1 19 YOUR CHOICE

TOMY MAGIC SUPER LAWN FOOD WEEDS THE WEEDS CHARGES CONTROL 40 Lb. Bag
\$3 99 YOUR CHOICE
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!