

U.S. Keeping Electronic Eye on Viet-China War

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lacking observers anywhere near the battlefield, the United States is relying on a complicated mosaic of intercepted radio messages and satellite photographs to keep track of the Chinese-Vietnamese war.

The process of patching together the products of such remote intelligence means that assessments available to senior U.S. officials lag at least 12 hours behind actual events on the battlefield.

This is a far cry from what intelligence officials are used to. In the 1973 Mideast war, for example, U.S. military attaches and diplomats were present in the capitals of the warring nations.

At least in the case of Israel, American military officers attached to

the embassy were given detailed briefings and access to the fighting fronts. As a result, U.S. officials in Washington received a steady stream of timely tables reflecting the ebb and flow of the battles.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Vietnam and, therefore, has no official representatives in Hanoi in touch with the government there. There is a U.S. diplomatic mission in Peking, but no American military officers are stationed there.

While some information reaches U.S. officials from friendly countries with diplomatic missions in Hanoi, intelligence from such sources is generally of a dubious quality.

Therefore, U.S. intelligence agencies depend principally on what their

electronic ears and photographic eyes detect.

The detailed methods by which U.S. intelligence information is gathered are closely guarded secrets.

But it is known that the United States keeps aloft several kinds of reconnaissance satellites traveling in orbits at different altitudes. Some observation satellites are as far out as about 25,000 miles, others pass over the earth in orbits as low as about 135 miles from the surface.

High-resolution cameras, particularly in low-orbit satellites, can easily pick out objects such as tanks, artillery batteries and trucks. Some satellites are able to pierce the cover of night with radar and infra-red heat-detecting sensors.

Photographs are ejected in capsules that parachute toward earth and are plucked out of the air by specially equipped Air Force planes.

Television links are used to transmit pictures in black and white, color and infra-red patterns to ground and ship stations.

But a veteran intelligence specialist said "this kind of military action in that kind of territory is hard to keep track of by photography" from satellites. Vietnam-Chinese fighting so far has been mostly in mountainous terrain.

A specialist said the difficulties stem from a "combination of weather and ambiguities on the ground."

Asked what he meant by ambiguities, he said, "You really can't see an infantry line on the ground, but you can

see a mass of tanks."

It takes analysis of many photographs, snapped during successive satellite orbits, to determine changes in the battle area, experts said.

They indicated that some of the most valuable information is obtained from constant listening-in on Vietnamese and Chinese military radio communications. This is called signal intelligence.

One expert said forward combat elements probably are using low-power radios that cannot be monitored effectively, "so we can't keep up with the battle hour by hour."

But, he said, "We can intercept communications with higher headquarters when higher-powered radios are used. That's how the U.S. has identified 17 Chinese divisions deployed in the

Vietnamese border area."

This intercepted information is recorded, translated and coordinated with satellite-gathered photography to develop assessments of the war situation.

The location of U.S. manned land listening stations in the Asian area is one of the most sensitive secrets, partly because of possible diplomatic complications which could lead to their shutdown if a host nation was embarrassed by disclosure of their presence.

U.S. patrol planes and Navy ships operating in international waters also carry on radio intercepts that fit into the mosaic constructed by the intelligence analysts.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
77th Year, No. 173

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says middle age is when actions creak louder than words.

A doctor's phone rang at 3 a.m. The person on the line asked, "What do you charge for a house call?" Sleepily, the doctor mumbled, "Twenty-five dollars." "And how much for an office visit?" asked the caller. "Ten dollars," muttered the doctor. "All right," the person said briskly, "I'll meet you at your office in 20 minutes."

ONE OF THE primary reasons that many farmers are in Washington to protest is due to the mess the federal government has got us in while trying to maintain a cheap food policy for the nation. Folks who live in oil and gas-producing areas are whistling the same sad song.

James Roberts of The Andrews County News penned the following about the government's attitude and actions on the energy crisis:

"The cockeyed policies of three administrations in trying to provide cheap natural gas and oil to the heavily populated northeastern section of the country, has about brought us to the brink of disaster.

"Signs are popping up all over the place that this country could very well face rationing of gasoline in some manner before Independence Day.

"The last tanker from Iran unloaded on the East Coast Monday of this week and it's the last of approximately two million barrels of crude this nation imported from that embattled country daily.

"And because our administration and congressmen in Washington are still involved in looking out for the next election rather than facing up to the fact of higher prices for oil and gas under deregulation, they haven't the foggiest idea of where to look for the shortfall.

"Energy czar Schlesinger says the situation is critical — but he never



Discussing Vegetable Outlook

Ray Frye of Hereford, secretary-treasurer of the reorganized High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council discusses the 1979 vegetable outlook with Area Vegetable Specialist Roland Roberts of Lubbock and Charles Schlabs of Hereford, outgoing president of the former West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council.

Schlabs was nominated to serve as an ex-officio member of the High Plains Shippers board of directors during yesterday's meeting, which included presentations on better storage and planting measures, market outlook and research. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Officers Elected at Annual Meeting

HPVGSC Hears Produce Outlook

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The reorganized High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council conducted its annual conference and business meeting Tuesday at the Community Center, with members of the organization selecting a new slate of directors and hearing predictions on market outlook for

their produce during the 1979 season. Formerly known as the West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, the group was reorganized in July of 1978, and incorporated as a non-profit organization. Tuesday's session marked the first major activity under the new heading. Four Hereford men were elected as

directors during yesterday's session. Bill Reinauer was chosen by producers present as president of the board, Wes Fisher was elected vice president, and Ray Frye was selected as secretary-treasurer. Cameron Gault was also elected to the board. Among other board members elected

Carter, Begin Due To Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has summoned Menachem Begin to find out, face-to-face, whether there is any chance to complete a Mideast peace treaty.

The Israeli prime minister is due Thursday evening. Carter probably will take him to Camp David, Md., for quiet talks, but U.S. officials said that was not definite, nor was it clear how long the talks would last.

The president told a news conference Tuesday he and Begin would have "a frank discussion of all the issues" in the stalemated treaty negotiations.

At least four issues remain unsettled, American officials said, after four months of intensive, U.S.-directed negotiations. These include whether Egyptian-Israeli

peace terms would provide a timetable for granting civil self-rule to the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs on the Israeli-held west bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza district.

Another is whether the peace treaty would take precedence over Egypt's pledges to assist other Arab countries should Israel attack them.

Carter announced Begin's visit after telephoning him. The call followed the Israeli cabinet's rejection of Carter's invitation to Begin to meet here with the president and with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

Israeli officials said the proposal was turned down because Egypt had hardened its position on the treaty and

Vietnamese Driven From Inside China

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Peking reported small Vietnamese units penetrated six to 10 miles into China at three points but said all were repulsed. Both armies in the Vietnam border war were reported regrouping in the Lang Song area and a major battle was still

expected there. China's Hsinhua news agency said the Vietnamese shelled a commune northeast of Lang Son and 10 miles inside China on Friday, then sent about 60 troops across the border Saturday, but border guards drove them back.

Hsinhua said the Vietnamese returned Sunday morning and burned down two villages, then fled after 69 Vietnamese were killed and one was taken prisoner.

The third incursion was reported on the central portion of the frontier, where Hsinhua said a company of Vietnamese attacked Menton, in Malipo county about six-miles from the border, but left 30 dead or wounded behind.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese and Vietnamese forces were regrouping around Lang Son, 80 miles northeast of Hanoi and 10 miles from the Chinese border. The sources said civilians were being evacuated but they could not confirm some reports the town had a centuries-old invasion route into Vietnam had already fallen to the Chinese.

The sources said they expected a major battle in the next few days. The battle has been predicted since last week, and much fighting has been reported in the hills around Dong Dang, seven miles northwest of Lang Son at the entrance to the Munan Pass.

Hsinhua reported that Chinese troops seized the border town of Phuc Hoa, about 65 miles north of Lang Son.

Meanwhile, Hanoi Radio reported fighting at both ends of the frontier, in

Farmers Ordered To Leave D.C. Mall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police gave protesting farmers a midnight Wednesday deadline for most of them to vacate the Mall where they have been camped for three weeks.

Following an afternoon negotiating session, police officials said Tuesday that 50 tractors could remain on side streets near the Capitol, but that some 500 other vehicles would have to be moved when the farmers' permit to use the Mall

expires. After a meeting Tuesday night, farm protest leaders said they would abide by the police order if they are allowed to parade today in front of the Federal Reserve Building to symbolize their unhappiness with government economic policies. Washington officials were to decide Wednesday morning whether to grant the parade permit. "We don't want to leave the Mall. But

we have no major objection," said Stan Matlack of Hutchinson, Kan., a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement.

Deputy Police Chief Robert Klotz told the farmers' representatives that the more than 400 tractors and about 180 campers and other vehicles currently on the Mall could temporarily be taken to the parking area of the Robert F. Kennedy football stadium about two miles from the Capitol.

When a police spokeswoman was asked what police would do if the farmers refused to leave, she said, "We'll consider that when the time comes."

The farmers have been confined to the Mall, a grassy stretch from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, since Feb. 6, a day after they entered Washington with nearly 2,000 tractors and other vehicles snarling traffic and at times clashing with police.

After that confrontation, police corralled the farmers on the Mall, blocking all exits with buses, trucks and police cars.

Police did allow a few controlled tractorcades through the city, but those parades were discontinued Friday when some protesters blocked rush-hour traffic and threw a goat over the White House fence.

Meanwhile, President Carter said

during a nationally televised news conference Tuesday that the farmers have a right to protest and "they are welcome to stay as long as they demonstrate peacefully."

But Carter said he deplored damage done to grounds and property in the nation's capital by some of the farmers, who have been protesting for higher crop prices. He said the destruction of property and traffic jams have proven "counterproductive."

Meat Won't Be Cut From School Lunches

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite soaring prices, the Agriculture Department says it has no plan to reduce or eliminate meat from school lunch menus.

According to one administration source, who asked not to be identified, some officials in the White House's Office of Management and Budget as early as a year ago talked seriously about suspending meat purchases for donation to schools as an economy measure.

The source said meat price increases since then could kindle further support to suspend purchases until livestock production increases and prices level off. Since USDA began buying meat for

schools last summer for the current 1978-79 term, about 80.6 million pounds of ground beef has been ordered at a cost of \$93.1 million, an average of about \$1.16 a pound wholesale.

In the previous year, USDA bought 93.9 million pounds for \$67.8 million, an average of 72 cents a pound.

Sen. J.J. Exon, D-Nebr., raised the school lunch question Tuesday during Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's appearance at the National Governors' Association meeting here. Exon is a former governor of Nebraska, a leading

(See USDA, Page 2)

Wes Fisher Announces

City Planning and Zoning Commission member Wes Fisher Tuesday filed for Place 1 on the Hereford City Commission.

Fisher, a member of the zoning board for four years, is running for the position presently held by John Matthews, who has said that he plans to seek re-election to a second term.

Mayor Emory Brownlow and Commissioner Ed Coplen, Place 2, also are seeking second terms.

Fisher, 49, of Barrett-Fisher Produce Co., has lived in Hereford 16 years. He served as agricultural manager of Holly Sugar from 1963-66 then entered the vegetable business.

Fisher was chief agriculturist of Holly

Sugar in Northern California for several years before moving to Hereford. He also farmed in California.

Fisher is on the administrative board of First Methodist Church. He is president of High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council and a director of Texas Citrus Vegetable Growers and Shippers.

"I have announced by candidacy because I feel like Hereford has been good to us and we need to contribute something back to Hereford," Fisher said.

Fisher and his wife Patricia have two daughters—Lynn Sciubato of Hereford and Nancy Denison of Ruidoso, N.M.



WES FISHER

update
wednesday

Connally Calls
Trip Sensational

HOUSTON (AP) — John Connally's initial excursion into the Republican political stratosphere is over, and the presidential candidate says the trip was "nothing short of sensational."

The 62-year-old Houston attorney wrapped up a week-long campaign swing through 22 communities with a birthday reception in his home city Tuesday that included about 3,700 friends who paid \$25 apiece to attend.

Campaign officials said their candidate spoke to about 27,000 people in his 3,000-mile odyssey around the state.

"There is no question in my mind that we can carry Texas on any basis," Connally said.

A mostly white, middle-class crowd downed free cocktails in an attempt to get its money's worth and discussed politics while waiting for the festivities to begin.

The party-goers cheered when Connally blew out the candles on a detailed cake replica of the White House, but continued chattering while others on the program spoke. They hushed, however, when Connally strove to center stage.

In the forceful, colorful "Big John Connally" style that won him three terms as Democratic governor of Texas before he switched parties, Connally engaged the people, telling them what they wanted to hear and asking for their support.

Two Gas Savers
To Save Under Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The standby gasoline rationing powers President Carter says he needs just in case the

nation's oil supplies sharply dip would go easiest on motorists with at least two gas-saving cars.

But the president's plan would allow people who ran short of gas to buy unused coupons from other drivers.

The plan, which would require a new bureaucracy to handle the paperwork and cost an estimated \$1.66 billion a year, will be submitted to Congress Thursday.

In either case, Energy Department officials say oil shortages anticipated this summer by the upheaval in Iran would not be severe enough to trigger the plan.

The president plans to send proposals dealing with the Iranian curtailment to Capitol Hill early next month.

Because of the mechanics involved, the standby rationing program could not begin before next winter. And then it would be activated only by a "Severe Energy Supply Interruption," which officials say is unlikely to occur.

A severe interruption is roughly defined as a 20 percent shortage of the 7.5 million barrels of oil consumed daily in the United States.

Sources Say Amin
Evacuates Family

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin said Tuesday that forces loyal to him have recaptured the key southern town of Masaka from "invading Tanzanian aggressors," but fierce fighting was still going on.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday in a dispatch from Nairobi, Kenya, that Western diplomatic sources said Amin had evacuated his family to Libya, foreigners were fleeing from Kampala and the Ugandan army was in rebellion.

The report could not be immediately confirmed.

The official Uganda Radio, monitored in Nairobi, quoted Amin as assuring the commander of a "suicide battalion" based on Masaka that reinforcements were on the way.

Amin said Sunday he had lost control over Masaka, a provincial administrative center 80 miles south of Kampala, the Ugandan capital, and 50 miles north of the Tanzania border.

It appeared to be the deepest penetration of enemy units into Uganda since the two countries went to war four months ago.

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Voyager Nears
Largest Planet

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists, already fascinated by the most detailed pictures ever taken of Jupiter, are preparing for an even better show as the unmanned Voyager 1 spacecraft soars toward a rendezvous with the colorful giant.

Covering more than half a million miles a day, Voyager's 11 cameras and instruments already have revealed a much more complicated planet than had been suspected. The craft will pass within 172,750 miles of Jupiter as it flies by the planet next Monday after exactly 1 1/2 years in space.

Today scientists hold a news conference to show off Voyager's most recent information.

"The scientists are just amazed. They had no idea how complex the atmosphere is," said Frank Bristol, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Voyager, he said, found incredible turbulence that's churning, distorting and driving the thick clouds that make up Jupiter's visible surface.

Police Report

Ralph Olivarez, 309 Myrtle, told police that someone stole his stereo, valued at \$162, around 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Sid Shaw, 519 Westhaven, reported Tuesday that someone stole three hubcaps from his car and bent his windshield wipers Monday evening. Police estimate the damage and stolen hubcaps at \$135.

Lonnie Edmondson, 601 Star, said that a rock was thrown through her garage window sometime Monday afternoon.

Weather

West Texas-Fair through Thursday. A little cooler north today and tonight. Otherwise cool nights and mild days remainder western Texas. Highs upper 40s north to lower 70s southwest. Lows mid 20s north to lower 40s south. Highs Thursday near 60 north to mid 70s along Rio Grande in Big Bend.

USDA

beef producing state. Berglund indicated he was not aware of the details involving the meat issue in the lunch program.

Eason and Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Nebr., have questioned USDA's plans for altering school lunch menus and have expressed concerns that a move is afoot to reduce the amount of meat served to children.

Eason said in the Congressional Record of Feb. 9 that he wrote to Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman "to express my outrage" at proposed regulations he said would "allow for the substitution of 50 percent of the protein which is provided our children through the school lunch program to come from plant sources."

Ms. Foreman said she had not seen Eason's letter before or after it was published in the Congressional Record.

At the request of a reporter, she provided a copy of a letter to Eason, dated Feb. 21, in which she expressed

"surprise" at seeing his letter to her in the record.

Ms. Foreman said Eason's statement "constitutes an entirely inaccurate barrage of criticisms begun prior to last year's elections."

The school lunch and meat issue was first brought up, she said, by Rep. Smith in a letter Oct. 23.

Ms. Foreman said she could "emphatically state" that Eason's concern over eliminating meat from school lunches is unwarranted.

"The department has not made any proposal to reduce or eliminate the purchase of meat, particularly red meat, from the school lunch program, or to replace meat with plant protein. Nor does the department intend to make any such proposal," Ms. Foreman told Eason.

As outlined by Ms. Foreman in her letter to Eason — and one earlier to Mrs. Smith — changes were proposed 18 months ago to update school lunch menus in line with changes in food consumption.

One official acknowledged, however, that "there may have been some misunderstanding on Begin's part what Sadat's role would be."

Cartier said that, depending on the outcome of his talks with Begin, he would consider asking Sadat or Khalil to join them. The clear implication was that it was up to Israel to break the deadlock.

Cartier also telephoned Sadat and met with several members of Congress before his news conference.

One, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Carter had committed an initial "fundamental mistake" by inviting Begin without making sure Sadat would be expected to be there. He said Egypt and Israel are "not that far apart on the treaty."

U.S. officials, briefing reporters, said proposals had been presented by both the administration and the Egyptians. One said "the package we put together is a fair and reasonable basis for wrapping this up," but refused to provide any

eating patterns, food preferences and nutritional needs of children.

Interim regulations designed to do this are being tested in some schools, she said.

The most requirements in the interim regulations, announced last August, are "essentially the same as the requirements that have been in effect for the school lunch program since 1946," Ms. Foreman said.

In addition to cash grants to states, the department buys dozens of commodities — including meat — for donation to school cafeterias.

Ms. Foreman said that schools submit their food preferences to the department, which then buys what they want "within the limits established by the money available" for those commodities.

"Please be assured that the Department of Agriculture fully recognizes the unique nutritional value of meat and its role in the diet of children," she told Eason.

Begin

President Anwar Sadat had decided not to participate in the summit.

Naftali Lavie, an adviser to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, said the original plan had been for Khalil to handle details of the talks, but for Sadat to be at Camp David to initial treaty terms in case compromises could be worked out.

He said doubt had been raised about Sadat's participation during last week's discussions and then, on Friday, "we were told definitely that Sadat would not come but that Khalil would represent Egypt."

Lavie said Israel then told the United States that Begin's presence, already in doubt, was even more unsure.

Two top U.S. officials, both declining to be identified, gave a conflicting version of events leading up to the Israeli cabinet decision.

They said Israel had informed the United States on Saturday that Begin would attend, even though Sadat would not be on hand.

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Cartier said history would condemn the parties involved if they did not try to conclude the treaty and said he hoped his talks with Begin would lead to an early resumption of the negotiations.

Turning to energy problems, the president said escalating costs of oil are likely to add to the nation's inflation rate. But Carter said he has no plan to use the standby fuel conservation measures outlined in a last-yeast emergency plan made public earlier Tuesday.

On other matters, the president: — Referred, in response to a question, to condemn his brother, Billy, for his controversial remarks about Jews. But Carter said neither he nor his brother could be accused of being anti-semitic.

— Defended Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal's trip to China as "proper" despite China's invasion of Vietnam. "We have not had any bilateral disagreement between ourselves and the Chinese," Carter said.

Drug Agreements Face Liability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreements between health insurance companies and drug stores to provide policyholders with prescription drugs may be liable to lawsuits for alleged antitrust violations, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices upheld a lower court ruling that such agreements are not exempt from federal antitrust laws.

Tuesday's decision is a victory for small independent drug stores who say they cannot afford to participate in such agreements and lose customers to them.

At the same time, the ruling is a setback for 32,000 pharmacies nationwide which have signed agreements under prepaid drug insurance plans.

In earlier arguments before the justices, lawyers for Blue Shield said the arrangements drive down the prices consumers must pay for drugs.

The test case came to the court from Texas, where 18 San Antonio drug stores filed an antitrust lawsuit against Blue Shield of Texas and drug stores participating in Blue Shield's program.

Blue Shield policyholders are entitled to pay no more than \$2 for each prescription when purchasing drugs from a pharmacy participating in the program. The pharmacy bills Blue Shield for the remaining costs plus a "dispensing fee."

If Blue Shield policyholders go to a non-participating drug store to have drug prescriptions filled, they must pay the full price and then file a claim with the insurance firm. They are reimbursed for only 75 percent of the cost above \$2.

The 18 San Antonio drug stores charged the arrangement amounted to illegal price-fixing banned by the McCarran-Ferguson Act of 1945; a major antitrust law.

The merits of the lawsuit were never ruled on. A federal trial judge decided that the arrangement fell under the main enforcement exception of the 1945 law — "the business-of

insurance."

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that ruling and said such agreements are not immune from antitrust suits.

Today's decision upheld the appeals court ruling. In an opinion by Justice Potter Stewart, the court majority ruled that Blue Shield's pharmacy agreements are not "the business of insurance" as defined by McCarran-Ferguson.

"The exemption is for the business of insurance, not the business insurers," Stewart wrote.

Now the case presumably will return to a federal trial court for consideration on its merits.

The four dissenting court members, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Lewis F. Powell Jr., said pharmacy agreements are the business of insurance.

In an opinion written by Brennan, the dissenters said they wanted the case sent back to the 5th Circuit to find out whether the Blue Shield-pharmacy transactions were regulated by state government.

If so, they said, the agreements should be given an antitrust law exemption.

The first atomic-powered submarine, Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn., in 1954.

Carter Sister Charged

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter's sister, Gloria Spann, was free on personal recognizance Tuesday night after being charged with illegal harmonica playing.

"Obviously I have less talent than I thought," Mrs. Spann said Monday night.

She, her husband, Walter, and two other persons were arrested Saturday night at the McWaffle restaurant, said Americus police.

"I am charged with: 'Defendant was playing a harmonica. When asked to stop playing music refused to do so and kept on playing.'" Mrs. Spann said in a telephone interview from her Plains, Ga., home.

"Walter is charged with: 'Defendant was asked to leave building, but refused to do so unless placed under arrest,'" she said. "I'm reading from Walter's ticket."

Mrs. Spann said she and a dozen friends had gone to the restaurant "after a musical evening at my house," and one of the group dared her to play the harmonica. She said she had been learning to play it for about a month.

"I went in playing. By the time I sat down, a girl came over and said, 'You can't play that thing in here,'" Mrs. Spann said.

"My husband said, 'Play me another tune, so I played some more.'"

The four arrested were sitting together in a booth, she said. Police got a complaint from the restaurant's assistant manager, who said patrons couldn't hear the jukebox, said police officer Mae Davis.

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insurance."

Hereford Bull

mentioned the fact that only four short months ago he said the state department vetted a deal with Mexico that would have brought over two million barrels of Mexico crude into Laredo to feed the nation's energy needs.

"The deal was nixed by the administration because along with the Mexico crude, natural gas from that country would have to be purchased at a higher price than this nation currently pays for Canadian gas."

"So rather than upset the northeast with slightly higher natural gas prices, the crude from Mexico was turned down."

Conference

approved. Growers were also informed of efforts to begin a one-half cent per hundredweight checkoff on potatoes in the area, to help provide funds for potato research.

"We are at a time now where there will be less and less government help for such research projects. What we spend for research is insurance for our own future, and we have already seen research pay off for us here by preventing us from planting unpromising varieties of potatoes. I just don't think you can spend too much for research," Schlabs stated in comments concerning the checkoff.

The research issue was also emphasized during the day of presentations on various aspects of the vegetable industry.

Leonard Pike, professor of horticulture from Texas A&M, informed area growers that competition in their industry is going to grow stronger.

"Believe it or not, we'll soon be competing with foreign countries with vegetables. We must get with it in research to ever be competitive. To get large-scale research for the High Plains, you must get far-sighted in what you want, and secure the funding for the research," he pointed out.

Extension Fruit and Vegetable Marketing Specialist Gordon Powell buffered his comments with calls for caution as he gave a report on market outlook for West Texas vegetables in the coming year.

"Don't panic over more acreage. It doesn't necessarily mean a larger harvest. But don't go hog-wild over a situation on nothing but projections either," he stated.

According to Powell, prospects are reasonably bright for the 1979 potato crop.

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It could easily go down as the worst mistake of the Carter regime.

"Refusing Mexico crude because the gas that came with it was higher than Canadian gas reminds us of the shopper who asked the grocer for the price of pork chops."

"Our pork chops are 89 cents a pound," the groceryman answered.

"That's too high," said the shopper. "The grocery stores down the street sell them for 49 cents a pound."

"Well, why don't you go down the street and buy his pork chops?" queried the grocer.

"Well, he's out!" said the shopper.

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"Well, friend, when we're out, we sell pork chops for 39 cents a pound!"

"That's about the situation our friends in the northeast, who currently buy gasoline cheaper than we do in Texas, are finding themselves."

"Personally, we feel if the federal government would get out of the cosmetic business — the habit of taking a superficial, looks-good, shallow, short-range, until-election-time, look at the nation's problems, and get down to the nitty-gritty of real problem-solving, the current gasoline shortage could be solved in the marketplace."

"From what I've seen in my research, if we can slowly bring the temperature of the potatoes down to 60 degrees after they come in from the field, then hold the temperature on our shipping trucks near 60 degrees, we might prolong our shelf life," Miller stated.

Dan Bartell, an assistant entomology professor at Texas Tech reported on insects associated with potatoes.

"We need to take a more serious look at the timing of our insecticide applications, and make some changes in the utilization of pesticides in our management program. We're not necessarily overusing pesticides, but we need to come to a happy medium where we're not quite spraying so much just for insurance. We've got to take a closer look at economic thresholds," he commented.

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our area if it's economic, and would provide another market. The process is underway to get a dehydrator plant in Texas," he reported.

Texas Tech Associate Professor Max Miller reported on research on potato storage, indicating that 60 degrees was consistently the magic number in prolonging shelf life of Norgold Russet potatoes from this area.

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vegetable producer in the next 10 years," he continued.

Area Vegetable Specialist Roland Roberts of Lubbock reported on onion transplant production in greenhouses, indicating they hold potential in this area for early planting.

"We've found you sacrifice yields with horizontal plantings with the roots on the bulbs. Two inch plants also seem to work better than four inch, and we're looking for the reasons on this," he stated.

Bob Berry, area plant pathologist, outlined steps for improving potato stands and cutting down on seedling disease.

"Buy disease-free seed treated with fungicide before storing. Condition the seed at 60 degrees for 14 days or until buds swell in readiness for sprouting. Use large seed pieces of 1 1/4 to 2 oz. and treat cut seed with fungicide. Suberize cut seed, plant at a four inch depth at 50-55 degrees soil temperature and avoid contact with the fertilizer band being put down," Berry advised.

Tom Longbrake, Extension horticulturist, reported that a massive market for dehydrated onions deserves a closer look for the West Texas area.

"This process would be adaptable to

mountainous Hoang Lien Son and Lai Chau provinces in the northwest, and in the Loc Binh district southeast of Lang Son on Highway 4.

Hanoi claimed more than 16,000 Chinese killed since the invasion began Feb. 17, while Japan's Kyodo news agency said sources in Peking told it the Chinese wiped out about 17,000 Vietnamese in the first week of fighting.

The claims are impossible to verify. Western correspondents have been barred by China and Vietnam from the war front except for one brief visit to Lang Son during a recent U.S. congressional visit to Hanoi.

Most of the reports about the hostilities comes from official Chinese and

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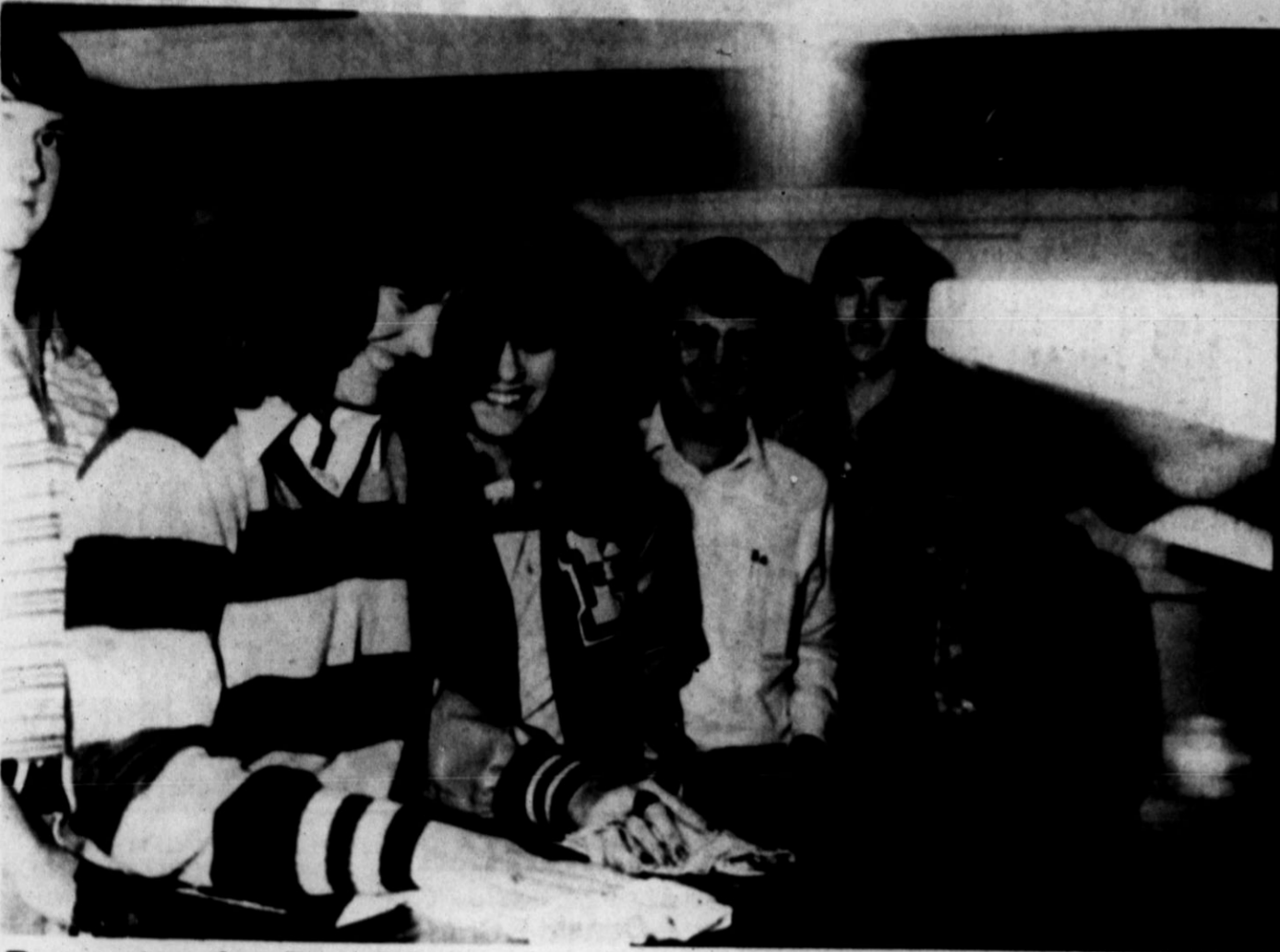
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Preparing for Breakfast

First Christian Church Fellowship Youths will be sponsoring a pancake breakfast Sunday from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Pancakes, sausage, juice, and coffee will be served. Tickets will sell for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children from the ages of 6-10. Tickets can be bought at the

door the morning of the breakfast, from CYF members, or from the minister of youth, Ray Owens at the First Christian Church. Preparing for the breakfast are CYF members Shoree Harris, Lisa Duggan, Robbie Fish, Ray Owens, Steve Veigel, and Terri Bethune. (Brand Photo by Denise Smith)

World Day Of Prayer To Be Observed Friday

World Day of Prayer, an international observance will be commemorated here during services on Friday, it has been announced by Church Women United.

The workshop service, which will be open to all interested citizens, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Bringing the message will be the Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Theme of this year's observance will be "Spiritual Growth."

A nursery will be provided for the convenience of young mothers interested in attending.

World Day of Prayer dates back to 1887 and this year

women in 140 countries and 33 islands will unite in prayer on this historic day. The service for this year was written by students on the Pan-African Leadership Course For Women at Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation in Kitwe, Zambia. The five-month leadership course trains up to twenty women each year employed by churches, other voluntary organizations and governments from various African countries. The purpose of the course is to give women leadership training in areas in which women carry the main responsibility. The women are then equipped to promote women's organizations and programs in their respective countries.

Each year, women in a

different nation are asked to write the World Day of Prayer Service based on themes chosen by the International Committee for World Day of Prayer. Church Women United is the officially-recognized sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States.

The women of Africa send this message: "Our warm greetings to all the Christians around the world who are coming together from different places for the World Day of Prayer 1979. We hope the voices of the Pan-African Leadership Course at Mindolo can be heard in solidarity with the voices of women in the world as we pray together On World Day of Prayer of 1979."

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

J.L. Barnes, Inf. boy Bravo, Inf. girl Bridges, Sandra Combs, Tammy Crouch, Gloria Daniels, George Funk.

Stephanie Futrell, Inf. girl Futrell, Stena Fisher, Norma Garner, Dora Gonzales, George Hund, Fay Jung, Mary Kemp.

Anna Kovacs, Pauline Kroppf, Mary Lopez, Laura Milburn, Paula Olivarez, Hilda Rios, Lilia Rodriguez, Mary Rodriguez, Floyd Shugart, Leona Sowell, Bessie Spande, Tony Tamez, Beth Webb.

U.S. Secretary of State George Marshall promoted aid to Europe as "cheaper than war" in 1948, and received the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize for European Recovery program.

Lapidary Club Reviews Events

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club met Monday night in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Baxter London, Carrie Mae Doak, and Henry Wedel.

Jack Nunley called the meeting to order and business was conducted. New members were handed new membership rosters. It was decided that the club would not participate in the art and craft show to be held here, or the Plainview Rock Show.

Members were urged though to support both events. Dale Henson-discussed upcoming shows and social events.

Henson also announced that the Lubbock Rock Show is scheduled in April. Discussion

will take place at the next meeting as to whether the club will participate in this event.

The club will have a display at the library for the month of April. Members are reminded that items for the display are to be brought to the next meeting.

Door prizes were held for a new roulette wheel. The drawing was conducted by Bert Brown and Cecil Lady. The wheel was provided by Roy Martin and won by Carrie Mae Doak.

Sam Morgan gave highlights of his wife's and his trip to the Quartz and Rock Show in Arizona.

The club will meet again March 26.

Guests attending were Marion and Hawk Craig.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence Botts, Bert Brown, Wayne Elmquest, Tim Dawson, Dale Henson, Howard Hershey, Jake King, Cecil Lady, Baxter London, Roy Martin, Erwin Meyers, Sam Morgan, Bub Newell, Jack Nunley, Ralph Packard, Julian Perrin, Lester Rape, Weldon Roberson and Delbert Ruland.

Also present were Bud Cawthon, Carrie Mae Doak, Ruby Hickman, Betty Rice, Henry Wedel and Becky Ruland.

Save energy by letting dishes air dry, advises Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

If your dishwasher does not have an automatic air-dry switch, turn off the control knob after the final rinse, she continues.

Open the door a little and let the dishes dry faster, the specialist adds.

Clothing Workshop To Be Held Thursday

All interested persons are invited to attend a clothing workshop titled "New Tricks For Sewing Chicks" Thursday, March 1. The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. in the County Bull Barn.

The workshop is open free to the public and surrounding counties. Those interested may attend as many of the programs as they wish. Different local merchants will have merchandise on display and for sale to the public that day.

Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo, will be teaching the workshop. She has worked with county Extension agents in 80 West Texas counties to plan and conduct educational programs for youth and adults in all subject matter areas of clothing and textiles. She holds a bachelor of science degree in clothing and textiles from Texas Tech University and a home economics education and a masters of science in clothing and textiles from Texas Tech University.

The techniques she will be

showing are based on recommendations and practical use from major pattern companies and university teaching and extension work in workshops with professional Home Economists and skilled homemakers.

The public is urged to attend the workshop and for further information contact Joyce Shipp at the County Extension Office or call Michelle Brisendine at 364-5299.



BECKY CULP

Genealogy President To Speak Thursday

Dr. John Anderson, Ph. D., will be the guest speaker Thursday evening for the Deaf Smith Genealogical Society meeting in the library.

Dr. Anderson received his degree in music from Columbia University at Columbia, N.Y. He was Superintendent of Music in the Lubbock Public School System from 1958 until his recent retirement.

He now serves as president of the South Plains Genealogical Society in Lubbock. During

tomorrow night's program, he will introduce and discuss advantages of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Branch Library in Lubbock.

Interested persons are welcome to attend.

Billie Wright, 52, bell captain at Atlanta's Peachtree Plaza Hotel, has been named winner of the 13th annual "Bellman-Bellwoman of the Year" award.

JCPenney Days sales.



20% off
All JCPenney pantyhose.
Sale 79¢ to \$4.00

Reg. 99¢ to 5.50 Stock up and save on all pantyhose 99¢ and up. All purpose pantyhose to Support. Sandalfoot. Textured styles, too. And much more. Short, average long, Queen size.



20% off
All briefs and bikinis.
Sale 55¢ to 3/4th

Reg. 69¢ to 3/5.25 Our entire line of briefs, bikinis and panties. Tailored to fancy styles. All in easy-care nylon, acetate, cotton and blends. Most with cotton lined shield. Pretty prints, solids.



25% OFF
Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
SALE \$4.88

Reg. \$6.50 Poly/Cotton blend in solids and plaids. Two pocket construction. Sizes S-M-L-XL

15% to 25% off

Blankets.

Sale 8.25 twin

Reg. \$11. Versatile acrylic thermal blanket acts as a light throw in warm weather or a light top cover on a cold night. Machine washable.

Sale 10.40 Reg. \$13 Full

Sale 13.44 Reg. \$16 Queen

Sale 16.15 Reg. \$19 King



30% Off
PRINTED MUSLIN SHEETS

Sale \$2.44

Reg. \$3.50 Twin Size and pillow cases

Sale \$3.11 FULL SIZE



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MANY DIFFERENT AUTHORS LOTS OF STORIES. MYSTERY, ADVENTURE, LOVE STORIES.

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WHILE THEY LAST.



Special Group
LADIES' DRESSES
Sale \$5 to \$10

Orig. \$15 to \$38



PIECE GOODS CLEARANCE

\$1.00 Yd.

Poly/Cotton Corduroy, Polyester Knits, etc. Orig. to \$3.99 Yd.

CLEARANCE LADIES' BRAS
Sale \$2.99

Orig. \$4.00 to \$5

Two Styles of padded Bras.

Size 32 to 36

In A & B cup.

White Only!

While they last.



HOURS
WEEKDAYS
MON.-FRI. 9:30 - 6 p.m.
SATURDAY 9:30 to 7:30 p.m.

This is **JCPenney**

SHOP OUR CATALOG PHONE

SUGARLAND MALL



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EKK-MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Her Majesty's ship (abbr)
- Large bird
- Kimono sash (pl)
- Israeli round dance
- Revolutionary
- Noes
- Change into bone
- Vase
- Bandleader
- Amaz
- Ghostly
- Species of moth
- Chary
- Cremation fire
- Sulk
- Wit
- Saratoga
- is not well
- City in Nevada
- Petrified
- Iron (Ger)

DOWN

- Man of great valor
- Mesdames (abbr)
- Soap foam
- Hies
- Son of Isaac
- Black eye
- Month (abbr)
- Measure of land (metric)
- Petrol
- Pick up the check
- Idea (Fr.) wds.
- Tristan's beloved
- Foolsish
- Goed (2 wds.)
- English derby town
- Trigane
- Knightly quest party, familiarly
- Boil contents
- Pastry
- Ventilated
- Streamlet
- Myths
- Héretofore (2 wds.)
- Aphorism
- Weather
- duceu (abbr.)
- Puts to work
- Disastrous
- 49 State (Fr.)
- Republican
- party, familiarly
- 51 One (Sp.)
- Very cold
- Homo sapiens

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13								
15			16			17					
18			19			20					
			21			22			24	25	26
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50	51	52			53				54		
55					56				57		
58					59				60		

The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules



COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

Getting ready for VAT

Heard much about VAT lately? If not, if by chance you haven't as yet even been introduced to the subject, prepare yourself. You will be. VAT stands for "value added tax," a revenue-raising idea whose time may rapidly be coming in the United States. It came about 10 years ago in Western Europe, and the ease with which it has poured funds into treasuries there has more than piqued Washington's interest.

Basically, VAT is a sales tax levied progressively, at each stage of the production and marketing process, rather than all at once on the actual sale of finished products. Each manufacturer and distributor in the chain subtracts payments for materials received from the proceeds realized in passing products on to the next link and pays tax on the difference. By the time the finished item reaches the consumer, the total tax made of many separate taxes already paid is totally camouflaged in the retail price. There is no "plus tax" entry on the sales slip.

That's part of the beauty of it, according to Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal: "Politicians like it because it's a tax you can't see, although you do feel it." Blumenthal has put the administration on record as favoring serious consideration of adding VAT to the U.S. tax system. There should be no trouble getting Congress to agree since both Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, are already favorably disposed. The subject is thus virtually certain to come up during the current Congress.

Action on it, however, may be somewhat delayed since there are some objections to VAT that could provoke

prolonged debate. For one thing, as a tax on consumption it has been criticized as regressive — it would hit the less-affluent, who spend a larger share of income on consumption of necessities, than it would the rich. Also, it could have an inflationary impact since by being built into consumer goods prices it would tend to raise them.

On the other hand, it would be easier to collect. And because it would tap fairly consistent consumption rather than fluctuating incomes, it would be a steadier revenue producer for government through good economic times and bad. Easing the tax load on the better off and on investment is an advantage from the business point of view, since it would encourage capital formation.

And Blumenthal, who sees congressional action on VAT by 1981, believes that regressive effect could be limited by exempting some items and taxing luxuries at higher rates. VAT would not replace other taxes, but would be included in a general mix that would permit reduction of existing rates on incomes and possibly property. Blumenthal suggests a federal split of one-half of revenues from VAT and half from incomes.

VAT also appeals to many in Washington as a possible way out of the unpopular upward trend in Social Security taxes.

There is one aspect of VAT about which there is no debate. It would not make taxes any lighter, only spread them around a bit differently and, as Blumenthal notes, reduce visibility.

As poet Gertrude Stein could have said, a tax is a tax is a tax. And as any taxpayer can say, payment in the end always comes from the same source — the public.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 NEWS

6:30 EDWARD THE KING
"Dearest Prince" Alexandra remains loyal to Edward despite another scandal.

7:00 TAMMY FAYE
7:05 BENTWITCHED
"To Trick Or Treat" Darrin and Endora clash over Halloween.

7:30 NEWS DAY
Lessons in Korean taek-won-do, puppet-making, and the art of glass weaving (R)

8:00 THE NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

8:30 GRAND OLE GOSPEL TIME
TIC TAC DOUGH
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

9:00 I DREAM OF JEANIE
"My Master The Great Caruso" Jeanie gives Tony the voice of Caruso.

9:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
AT HOME WITH THE NEWS

10:00 SUPERTRAIN
A presidential candidate (Roy Thinnes) traveling on Supertrain is kidnapped and replaced with his con-artist twin brother.

10:30 NHL HOCKEY
Atlanta Flames vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

11:00 REX HUMBARD
Nicholas learns his new playmate is an orphan and invites him to live with the Bradfords.

11:30 MARRIED: THE FIRST YEAR
Two young people (Lugh McCloskey, Cindy Grover) attempt to start a romance despite the objections of their families.

12:00 GUNSMOKE
"The Mark of Cain" A respected rancher is found to have been the notoriously cruel commandant of a Civil War prison camp.

12:30 NEWS DAY
SWANK IN THE ARTS
Host: Patsy Swank

1:00 FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
The threat of impending war and evacuation orders further complicate the romance of Karen and Sgt. Warden, and Prewitt is driven to violent revenge by the inhumane treatment his buddy Maggio suffered in an Army hospital (Part 2 of 3)

1:30 PTL CLUB
CHARLIE'S ANGELS
Kris poses as a student in a fashionable girls' school to find a stranger terrorizing the campus.

2:00 ONE DAY AT A TIME
MARY TYLER MOORE
"Anybody Who Hates Kids And Dogs" Mary is in a quandary when she realizes that she just can't stand the young son of the handsome man she's been dating.

2:30 THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
"As You Like It" Helen Mirren, Enghard Rees, James Bolam, Brian Stiller, Clive Francis and Richard Pasco star in Shakespeare's lyrical and lighthearted play.

3:00 700 CLUB
THE JERSEYBOYS
George gets caught between his money and his morals when his efforts to increase his take on a business deal make him into a hero.

3:30 BOB NEWHART
"You're Fired, Mr. Chips" Bob interviews several psychologists when he is trying to find a substitute to take over for him while he is out of town.

4:00 VEGAS
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Robert Blake

4:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
The Swing Shift: Hogan plots to sabotage a German gun factory near Stalag 13.

5:00 GOOD NEWS
THE ROCK
MOVIE (CONT'D)
TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Robert Blake

5:30 MOVIE
"Sink The Bismarck" (1960) Kenneth More, Dana Wynter. The famous German battleship is defeated by all available air and sea forces.

6:00 FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
ROCKFORD FILES
An attorney friend of Rockford's becomes the target of a murder plot when she learns that two of her clients have underworld connections.

6:30 ALL FOR ONE
An expectant couple from Allentown, Pa., learn about the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth.

7:00 ROSS BAGLEY
GUNSMOKE
ACCENT ON MUSIC
GOOD NEWS AND SKY

7:30 MAVERICK
"A Technical Error" Bart wins a bank in a poker game and faces financial ruin because of it.

8:00 KOJAK
A psychotic believes that a talk show host is ordering him to murder the people she speaks out against (R)

8:30 POLICE WOMAN
Pepper is taken hostage by a trio of wild and crazy bank robbers.

9:00 TOMORROW
YOU'LL LOVE IT
AMERICAN STORY
GOOD NEWS

9:30 MOVIE
"Dark City" (1950) Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott

10:00 ORAL ROBERTS
NIGHT GALLERY
"De Know, Pay Later" An under-taker runs a January sale "Dead Weight" An underworld figure tries to leave the country.

10:30 REX HUMBARD
Mannix tries to free a kidnapped policeman, becomes trapped in a booby-trapped building.

11:00 PTL CLUB
ROSS BAGLEY
NEWS

THURSDAY

6:00 NEWS

6:30 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
Guest: Tim Conway.

7:00 TAMMY FAYE
7:05 BENTWITCHED
"A Bunny For Tabatha" Uncle Arthur makes Bunny multiply instead of disappear.

7:30 STUDIO 54
Hanging in Virginia, making grit-sickies, building sand castles, and the adjustments of a young, (R)

8:00 JEWISH VOICE
NEWSLYND GAME
SANFORD AND SON
"Fred Meets Reed"

8:30 SHARING
TIC TAC DOUGH
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

9:00 I DREAM OF JEANIE
"The Greatest Lover in the World" Jeanie decides to help Roger with his dating problems.

9:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
ZOLA LEVITT
LEOPARD OF THE WILD
David Niven is the narrator of this true story of a leopard who was raised in captivity and returned to her natural wild habitat.

10:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
"ACC Play-Offs"

10:30 JERRY FALWELL
MORRIS & MIMMY
Mort decides to reveal himself as an alien to win \$25,000 for Mindy's education (R)

11:00 THE WALTONS
Ben's new wife (Leslie Winston), who was noted for leading a fast life, creates turmoil in the Walton home.

11:30 GUNSMOKE
"Reprisal" Doc Adams is in jeopardy when he is the only witness to a killing and the murder-

er becomes his patient.

12:00 NEWS DAY
ROBERT SCHULLER

12:30 ANGE
Ange and Brad break the news of their engagement to Ange's mom and Brad's sister.

1:00 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"No-Fault Insurance, Pantyhose, Homebuying"

1:30 QUINCY
Quincy's decision to remarry forces him to question his obsession with work.

2:00 PTL CLUB
BARNEY MILLER
An air traffic controller goes berserk and tries to "land" passengers' single file from the city's subway system.

2:30 HAWAII FIVE-O
McGarrett suspects an ex-cop (Robert Loggia) of murdering several Honolulu pimps.

3:00 MARY TYLER MOORE
"Edie Gets Married" Lou happily announces that his ex-wife is getting remarried.

3:30 NOVA
"The Invisible Flame" The potential of hydrogen as a zero-pollution fuel is explored. (R)

4:00 700 CLUB

4:30 SOAP
Corinne sets out to bring Tim out of his cave, and Burt has an encounter with a UFO.

5:00 BOB NEWHART
"Shallow Throat" One of Bob's introvert patients finally opens up, but then he confesses to grand larceny.

5:30 MRS. COLUMBO
Kate Columbo suspects a retired Scotland Yard inspector (Donald Pleasence) of murdering a fellow British ex-patriate.

6:00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Imitation"

6:30 FAMILY
Buddy becomes romantically involved with a young cancer patient she meets while working as a candy stripper.

7:00 THE JONES
Betty's young cousin (Cassie Yates) unknowingly becomes the target of a mysterious killer gang.

7:30 MOVIE
"A Case Of Rape" (1974) Elizabeth Montgomery, Ronnie Cox. A young rape victim is humiliated and made to seem responsible when she presses charges against her assailant.

8:00 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
"The Sleeping Sharks Of Yucatan"

8:30 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

9:00 NEWS
HOGAN'S HEROES
"Hell Klink" Hogan hides a defecting German bigwig in Stalag 13 on his way to England.

9:30 GOOD NEWS
SOUNDSTAGE
"Phoebe Snow, David Bromberg"

10:00 MANNA
MOVIE (CONT'D)
TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Ronny Graham.

10:30 MOVIE
"One Minute To Zero" (1952) Ann Blyth, Robert Mitchum. A surprise enemy attack interrupts a colonel's romance with a civilian during the Korean War.

11:00 RISE AND BE HEALED
M'A'S'H
Hawkeye returns from leave to find that Trapper John has just left for the States and his replacement is coming in. (R)

11:30 ROSS BAGLEY
GUNSMOKE
ACCENT ON MUSIC
BOUND OF THE SPIRIT
MANNA
WORLD AT LARGE

Ann Landers

'Cheating Husband'



DEAR ANN LANDERS: So many wives write to you and say, "My husband is a woman chaser. I'm attractive, I've kept my figure, and I'm a good bed-partner. Why does he run around?"

As a woman, you can't possibly provide an answer. As a man who has been happily married for 17 years, I CAN.

My wife is beautiful, charming, and extremely competent — a lady in the drawing room and a tiger in the bedroom. Yet I've had at least 15 affairs in the last ten years. Why? Because there are only two kinds of husbands — those who cheat and those who would like to but are afraid of getting caught.

Men cheat because it is normal to want a new conquest. The desire for variety is as old as man himself. So please get with it, Ann, and tell it like it is. — No Name, Of Course

DEAR N.M.: Since you point out that I, a woman, cannot speak for men, how can you, an admitted bedroom-hopper and self-proclaimed tomat, speak for the decent, mature husbands of the world?

A man who describes his wife

as "beautiful, charming, extremely competent, and a great bed-partner" and admits to 15 affairs in the last ten years should take a 'good look at himself. He should also take a look at what he is "conquering." Any man can find a woman who will sleep with him — if he sets his standards low enough.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here's an open letter to our daughter and our daughter-in-law. I must confess I don't have the nerve to tell them to their faces:

Dear Girls: We apologize for being in our early 50s — young enough to enjoy going away weekends. This means we aren't "on call" to take care of your children so you can take off.

When you were growing up we didn't push you off on OUR parents. Your dad and I stayed home, took you with us, or saved our money so we could hire someone for a few days — and we couldn't afford it very often.

Now it's our turn to go and your turn to stay home or make other arrangements. When your children are grown, you will

want your freedom and you will have earned it. You can then tell THEM what I am telling you. Raise your own. We did. — Mama and Papa.

DEAR MAMA AND PAPA: Well said. I endorse every word. **DEAR ANN:** About that letter from the man who was mad because his wife embarrassed him by phoning friends, relatives, the hospital and the police because he wasn't home by 3 a.m.: I, too, waited until 3 a.m. before I started to phone the hospitals and police because I didn't want to embarrass my husband. He wasn't embarrassed. He was dead.

It's been a year since that night and my problems are now of another nature. It seems I have become a dumping ground for everyone I know. My telephone and come to my home to pour out their troubles. I guess the message is, "You aren't the only one..."

Do these people think they will make me feel better by telling me how terrible their lives are? I have all I can do to keep going. Listening to their troubles doesn't help me. I find it depressing. — Stay Home If

You Can't Be Cheerful.

DEAR S.H.: Your signature is my advice. Thanks for providing it.

County EH Council Discusses Business

Extension Homemakers council met Monday afternoon in the County Bull Barn. Presiding over the meeting was Jewell Hargrave.

The program was given by Bippus EH Club. It was announced that there will be an officer training meeting in the Heritage Room of the Library March 26, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Officers may choose either time to attend.

The council will have a concession booth at the Art Guild Show March 10-11. Each club is responsible for bringing sweets to sell.

The council voted to change the time of their meeting to 1:30 p.m. beginning April 23. District TEHA will be held March 22 at Wellington.

Hereford Senior Citizens Association met recently for a covered dish social and birthday party at the Senior Citizens Center.

Stella Hershey led the group in singing "Happy Birthday" to those senior citizens observing a birthday in February. After the meal, games of dominoes and bridge were enjoyed.

The Association currently has a membership of 260 senior citizens.

A nutrition program has been established for the benefit of senior citizens. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

as special guests, Alexander delivered the invocation.

Stella Hershey led the group in singing "Happy Birthday" to those senior citizens observing a birthday in February. After the meal, games of dominoes and bridge were enjoyed.

The Association currently has a membership of 260 senior citizens.

A nutrition program has been established for the benefit of senior citizens. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

each weekday at the Center. The meals are prepared by the high school cafeteria.

A bus transportation system is also offered from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The bus service is offered free of charge within the city limits.

Recreational activities are held on a regular basis for senior citizens under the direction of Carol Holey. These activities include walking, bowling, visits to Westgate Nursing Home and YMCA

Health Club and a kazoo band directed by Stella Hershey.

Local senior citizens are invited to join the activities offered through the Senior Citizens Center, located at 406 W. 4th St. The Association convenes for business on the second Thursday evening of each month. Game nights are held on the first and third Friday nights. The monthly birthday social is on the fourth Thursday night. All night meetings commence at 7 p.m.

Texas Conference of Churches To Tackle Issues

AUSTIN -- After a decade of bringing Roman Catholics, Greek Orthodox and Protestants into conversations about such troubling issues as abortion and justice for farm workers, the Texas Conference of Churches is alive and well, and planning for another 10 years.

The meaning of the Communion service, attitudes toward amnesty and purposes of bilingual education are among a long list of issues the TCC has addressed since it was constituted in Austin on February 25, 1969.

But the emphasis will be more on the future than on the past as the TCC Assembly of Representatives, made up of delegates of 15 denominations, holds its 10th annual meeting in Austin, February 19-21 (1979).

When it was formed, the TCC was the first ecumenical agency of its size and scope. Since then, similar organizations have appeared throughout the world.

An attractive strength of the TCC, according to its first executive director, Roy J. Cates, who served until mid-1977, is "the increasing awareness of an appreciation for the beautiful and meaningful diversity within the Christian fellowship."

Where else would a Roman Catholic nun from Brownsville and an American Lutheran pastor from Houston share ideas about education, or a United Methodist layperson from San Antonio and an Episcopal priest from Clarendon listen together as a state employee explains the problem of child abuse?

Where else would a professional include the color and richness of bishops' robes contrasting but not clashing with the simplicity of Quaker street clothes?

President of the TCC, the Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, says that the real significance of the organization lies in this "contact and sharing across diverse traditions and cultures."

But celebration and liturgical sharing is not all that takes place.

The 1979 assembly will study some issues on which action will be spread across several years—a strategy for supporting farm workers, the church and criminal justice reform, and the church's place in affecting public policy, among others.

Rev. Dr. James C. Suggs, executive director of the TCC, said that this year's assembly has been planned to "involve the representatives in the concerns and work of the Conference's program divisions and commissions." He explained that participants will spend much of the assembly in 18 "issue groups" discussing topics ranging from Jewish-Christian relations to immigration questions.

Many of the issues the TCC has faced during the past decade have been thorny. The 1977 Value of Life Conference, for example, with its questions

about the beginning and end of life, focused discussions in communities all over the state on the ethical and practical issues.

Support in 1974 of the workers striking to force changes in Farrah Manufacturing Company brought troubling differences to the TCC members, more over the issue of boycotting than over unionization.

Both these major efforts of the TCC were mixed successes. Value of Life discussions and

R-Value Useful For Insulation

COLLEGE STATION -- Always compare and buy insulation by R-value, a housing ad home furnishings specialist, Pat Seaman, stresses.

R-value stands for the resistance of heat moving through insulation, she says.

Mrs. Seaman is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

WHY R-VALUE?

Heat always moves to cold. During cold weather, insulation keeps warm air inside the house, and in hot weather insulation keeps warm air outside.

R-value actually measures the number of hours it takes one BTU of heat to travel through a certain thickness of insulation.

So far insulation with an R-11 rating, it takes 11 hours.

HIGHER R-VALUES

The higher the R-value, the

longer it takes for heat loss or gain to occur through the insulation.

COMPARE R-VALUE, NOT INCHES
It is important to compare and buy insulation by R-value-not inches.

All products do not have the same R-value per inch. Different composition and density of materials result in different R-values per inch.

DOUBLE THICKNESS NOT DOUBLE RESISTANCE

In addition, remember that installing double thicknesses of insulation does not mean an exact double resistance to heat loss or gain.

However, it does increase resistance to some extent.

Before adding another thickness of insulation—to the ceiling, for example—carefully consider the expense versus the energy savings.

member denominations; but actions of the TCC are not those of the denominations, unless the denominations themselves take similar actions.

Educational and information-sharing events sponsored by the TCC include the annual Faith and Order Conference, which attracts lay and clergy leaders to discuss theological issues.

Isabelle Collora, a Roman Catholic from Dallas, calls this "perhaps the most important work for serious ecumenists in the '70's." These conferences have explored beliefs about the Holy Spirit, Jewish-Christian relations, the Eucharist, the ministry and other provocative subjects.

The TCC has studied religious cults, and offered advice to parents of children who joined these groups; held a consultation on religion and education; promoted project equality; and decired X-rated films.

Through studies, resolutions or projects, the Conference has dealt with such diverse matters as the death penalty, world hunger, disaster response, welfare, drug abuse, political prisoners and taxation of church camp properties.

In a recent evaluation of the organization, Mrs. R.W. Beatty, United Methodist layman from Corpus Christi who serves on the board, observed that the TCC has dealt with "many difficult and controversial issues" and added, "We believe that there is strength in union and that we should continue to work in this manner."

Reporting on the board's evaluation of the TCC, United

Methodist Bishop W. McFerrin Stowe of Dallas, 1976-78 president of the Conference, noted that it continues to be "an association of peoples committed to fighting against the powers of destruction and fighting for life in its fullness for all people."

The 1979 assembly, which will be held at the Quality Inn South in Austin, will swap views with leaders of state government on what would make life better for Texans. Governor William P. Clements, Jr. will speak to the assembly at a breakfast Tuesday morning, and state legislators have been invited.

The TCC staff, headed by Dr. Suggs, has offices in Austin.

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Living Potential Created With Wise Use of Space

Viabile — a word misused, abused with over-use — still means what its derivation implies: livable...workable.

How many interiors displayed in department stores, model homes, or other areas do you see that really have a practical quality?

No matter how glamorous room vignettes are, home-furnishings have to "earn their own rent." Most of us can't afford the time or money to create the super situations we witness in professional show-casing.

Armstrong interior designers are aware of the need to inspire, but at the same time appreciate that almost everyone needs ideas on how to eliminate elaborate revisions and costly remodeling. In these illustrations they offer helpful suggestions on how to get

professional effects with minimal expense.

The first bit of advice concerns itself with wall space. Shelves to the ceiling provide storage for necessities and niceties. By lifting the eye to higher levels, there is visual balance to furniture weight on the floor.

Strategic placement of furniture itself can also help "architect" a room. Coaxing sofas away from their traditional place against the wall (see photo) and staging them at angles delineates conversation areas and establishes intimacy.

Dual-function furniture is a must to help provide a quart of living in a pint-sized apartment (apologies to the metric system!). A person table/desk is a dutiful, practical addition and stylish trios of tables that double as end or cocktail tables

are excellent investments.

New wall systems, stacked to 78" door height, can literally wrap around a room to look like authentic built-ins. Regardless of how stingy your living space is, certain basic storage and serving units will permit you to live and entertain quite comfortably.

There is a trend lately to the undressed window, and some designers predict that the drapery has seen its day. True or not, where a premium is placed on sunlight and air, the bared windows — the better.

This is particularly true when you consider the viability of plants in a room. Living plants, blossoms, or trees indoors is proof that somebody cares... somebody loves. They're an important part of every decor — the "liveliest" part!

Sometimes a mound of potted

mums under a mirror, a graceful fern or philodendron on a bookshelf, a spider plant hanging from the ceiling, or a Ficus tree in front of a window is just the right touch to animate the surrounding still life. Plants are literally breathing sculptures that cast beautiful shadows and silhouettes, and soften the harsh boundaries between the indoors and out.

Color and pattern in a room should be treated judiciously — a question of personal taste and discipline. Along with these considerations is the often neglected quality of texture. Texture, also, makes a room come alive.

Embossed patterned ceilings offer a unique way to get texture, unobtrusively, in a room. The shadow play that light sets up in textured materials creates subtle nuances of color shading, and is certainly part of smart interior design mystique. Remember — sensual pleasure can be suggested by observation alone; you don't have to touch the ceiling to "feel" it.

Texture interest can come from combining smooth walls with soft velvety carpet pile — or using carpet and resilient flooring in the same room. The

latter is another way of separating room activities. Juxtaposing the two is particularly useful in rooms that serve two or more functions, i.e., living/dining, kitchen/family, or bed/sitting rooms. Armstrong offers coordinated carpets and flooring for just such adjoining areas.

The rule for texture is the same as for color: Don't overdo! A delicate balance of smooth, soft, and rough textures allows for a three-dimensional look and feel.

In contrast, carpeting contributes the kind of fabric texture that relieves monotony; in addition, it warms, complements, and baffles sound. Solarian floors are esthetically pleasing with their high-gloss finish that is easy care, no wax.

Gracious living is a question of style, not size. A small apartment or condominium can be turned into an atmosphere as charming and dramatic as any found in a large home. The rooms illustrated invite you to a comfortable, relaxed Indoor World. Carefully designed, their layout and utilitarian furnishings contribute to low maintenance and tidiness in general.



Cozy Haven

The master bedroom can reflect one's own personal status. A haven for privacy and relaxation, the right furnishings will turn it into a place to use more often than just eight hours a night. One of the most innovative designs of our time is the storage headboard; here it is backed up by a bamboo wallcovering that stretches a short wall. A bedroom of typical dimensions is also made to look larger by simplifying the window treatment with Levolor blinds. Storage units utilize often-wasted corner spaces and fit under low windows. Textured basketry contrasts well with the velvety carpet.



Elegant, Yet Modern

Proof that a contemporary look need not sacrifice elegance, this living room affords optimum function and sophisticated design. Exotic patterned fabric on modular seating units is an excellent choice in a room of interesting textures and much greenery. Shutters fold back by day to undress windows for maximum light.

Kitchen Location Essential In Home

COLLEGE STATION — Look at kitchen location when building a home, planning a new or remodeled kitchen, or evaluating the kitchen in an existing home or apartment, Pat Seaman suggests.

Ms. Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist, is with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

BUILDING
Consider kitchen location when studying home sites and plans for energy efficiency, she advises.

Today's energy-efficient homes result in windowless north walls, which may not be a desirable kitchen location unless

a pleasant view and natural lighting come through each or south windows.

PLANNING
Keep family living patterns and dining area location — indoor and outdoor, formal or informal — in mind, the specialist says.

Make sure the kitchen is accessible from both the service and guest entrances — but preferably out of view of the main living area.

Look for a direct route for bringing in groceries and avoiding having to carry groceries more than 30 feet.

No more than two doors are recommended in a kitchen with one wide enough for moving in appliances.

Place doors so that traffic moves around the meal preparation area.

Health, Advertising Councils Give National Endorsements

The Muscular Dystrophy Association has again received nationwide endorsements from two important agencies — The Advertising Council and the National Health Council — Ken Kelley, President of MDA's Amarillo Chapter, announced.

The Advertising-Council has accepted MDA's year-round fund-raising campaign to support the Association's research and medical services programs for inclusion in the Council's Public Service Bulletin. "Approval by the Ad Council means that MDA meets the high standards required by the Council. Support of MDA by the Ad Council will be an invaluable

assist in getting information about MDA to the public. This endorsement is respected greatly by the communications media and underscores the confidence that the Ad Council has placed in MDA," Mr. Kelley said.

"After a thorough evaluation of our fund-raising activities and patient service and research programs," Mr. Kelley said, "The National Health Council has included MDA among its approved member voluntary health agencies for 1978. Approval by the Council, which was founded in 1921, is granted annually only to those organizations that meet its strict standards, including those dealing with uniform accounting and reporting to the public," he added.

"Because of the National Health Council's stringent criteria necessary for endorsements, donors can be assured of MDA's financial responsibility and the integrity and effectiveness of our programs," Kelley said.

Kelley pointed out that 83 percent of MDA's 1977 expenditures was allocated to program services including research, medical services, professional education and training and public health education. "Only 13.7 percent went for fund raising and 3.3 percent for administration," he said.

One of the largest and fastest growing voluntary health agencies in the nation, MDA maintains ten major research clinical centers and supports a nationwide network of 193

outpatient clinics where victims of the 35 neuromuscular diseases covered by MDA programs receive diagnosis, treatment, counseling, therapy and orthopedic appliances — all free of charge. In addition, MDA operates a summer camp program for victims of muscle diseases consisting of 84 camp sessions in 35 states.

MDA's programs are funded almost entirely by individual private contributions. The Association receives no tax-supported government grants nor does it receive any funds from any other health organizations.

MDA public health education materials, including its 1978 Annual Report, are available free through the local MDA office located at 1713 Avondale in Amarillo, or from MDA national headquarters at 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The Hereford campaign is being directed by the Elks Lodge with Jerry Johnson, lodge secretary, acting as drive chairman.

There is little difference between the nutrients in sugar and honey, because the ratio of nutrients to calories is very low, points out a foods and nutrition specialist, Mary K. Sweeten, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A person who must avoid sugar will also need to avoid honey, she cautions.

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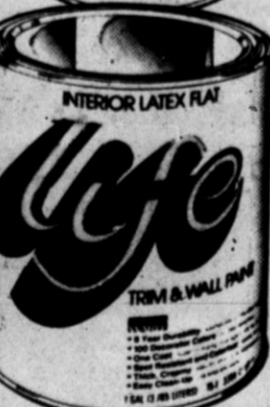
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Sweepstakes—Lot of Money, Very Few Winners

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Open the mailbox and pull out a dream: An income for life... No purchase necessary... You may be a winner already...

Sweepstakes offer the prospect of instant wealth—and the opportunity to buy something, usually at a reduced price. Their number is growing and this is the time of the year when you can expect to get at least one of the tantalizing packages.

"They always come after Christmas," said Noble Jones, head of the Cleveland office of the Federal Trade Commission. "Down in the fine print, you'll probably discover that your chance of winning the big prize is only one in a million or more. You have nothing to lose—except the price of a stamp—but is it really worth the effort to send the card back?"

Maybe. "It's just a matter of luck," said Betty Glass, director of sweepstakes for Reader's Digest. "The odds are probably no worse than in the state lotteries," said Jones.

A sweepstakes is a game of chance in connection with the sale of a commodity. There is no skill involved. You do not have to buy the product being offered; if a purchase is required, the sweepstakes becomes a lottery and a separate set of laws applies.

There are no figures available on the number of sweepstakes conducted throughout the country because they fall under state rather than federal law. In New York State, the number of sweepstakes registered with the secretary of state went from 136 in 1973 to 382 last year, an increase of almost 200 percent. And industry spokesmen say

that the state figures reflect the national trend.

Jones said the relaxation of anti-gambling laws in some areas has helped boost interest in sweepstakes. So has a change in morality. "There's acceptance from a societal point of view," he said.

The games run by supermarkets and gas stations differ slightly from the sweepstakes offers you get in the mail, Jones said. Those games are designed to get you into the store rather than promote a product. They continue over a period of time, during which you collect numbers, symbols or letters.

With a sweepstakes, you simply mail your entry and wait to see if you've won. In many cases, winning numbers are pre-selected with the aid of a computer; in other instances, winners are picked in a random

drawing after all the entries are in.

The odds against winning the big prize are huge. You have only one chance in 17 1/2 million of getting the \$116,000 grand prize in the current Reader's Digest sweepstakes, for example. The odds of winning the minimum \$5 prize from Reader's Digest are one in 450.

There is a similar spread in odds in state-run lotteries. A \$1 ticket in the New York State Lottery's "slot machine" instant game, for example, gives you one chance in 504,000 to win the top prize—\$10,000 plus the potential for more money. You have a one in four chance, however, of winning the minimum—another \$1 ticket.

Mrs. Glass said that the Digest has awarded over 944,000 prizes worth more than \$14.5 million since 1962.

Statistically, she said, there have been enough prizes for one in every 82 households in the country to have won something.

Steven Stark, vice president of Publishers Clearing House, a major sweepstakes operator, said the "overwhelming majority" of entrants do not make a purchase. "The majority of major winners have not been purchasers," he added.

What if the person who has the winning number doesn't mail it in?

Sweepstakes operators are required to place all non-winning entries in a pool; winners of leftover prizes are drawn from the pool.

If most entrants don't buy, why do companies bother—especially with the rising cost of postage?

The answer—and the reason

that sweepstakes are most popular with magazines—lies in advertising. Stark said that the rates for advertising, on which the magazines make their money, depend on paid circulation. Giving out free samples would confuse paid circulation figures so that method of production is out. "Sweepstakes are a promotion device which works and is acceptable," said Stark.

Sweepstakes operators will not disclose how much they spend, how many entries they receive or how much new business they get. "That's classified," said Mrs. Glass.

Magazines are not the only ones who use sweepstakes, of course. The Police Athletic League in New York City, for example, is running a sweepstakes. "It's a change of pace way of conducting a solici-

tion," said Ney Gehman, PAL's director of development.

Laws regulating sweepstakes vary widely from state to state. New York has one of the toughest and, since most major sweepstakes operators want to include the New York market in their mailings, they follow the state rules. Among the requirements: registration of all sweepstakes with prizes totaling over \$5,000; posting of a bond equal to the amount of the prizes; and filing of a list of winners after the promotion ends.

The FTC handles sweepstakes complaints in connection with its role as a monitor of deceptive advertising. A 1970 commission complaint, for example, led Reader's Digest to agree to some changes in the way it conducted sweepstakes.



LONGEVITY IS CHARACTERISTIC of elephants. But the oldest of them all may be this rock sculpted by nature in the shape of an elephant in the Tadzhik Soviet Socialist Republic.

Routine Is Hazardous

NEW YORK (AP) - When assumptions and activities become routine and accepted, they will soon be attacked as being counterproductive or ineffective. You can't almost bet on it. It might even be a law.

It leads to sudden reversals of behavior: to tax rebellion as an antidote to government spending, to regulation in reaction to free market abuse, to free instead of state-run enterprise in some of the socialist nations.

But in less important or lesser known ways, it occurs all the time in predictable sequence.

The Sunbelt, esteemed for livability, is becoming subject to adverse articles. Big cities, from which people fled, are said to be chic. The big supermarkets are seeding the rebirth of mom and pop stores.

And on even lesser matters, the action-reaction sequence evolves. Have you heard the latest on business travel, which so often is pictured in advertisements as restful, glamorous, luxurious, productive?

Don't believe it uncritically. "Executives are paying for it with heart attacks," says Richard Lewis, publisher of a new travel letter for corporate executives. It's gotten a lot tougher of late, he claims.

Lewis cited a study of 1,000 heart attack victims by Dr. Meyer Friedman, in which it was found that 25 percent of victims reported their illness occurred during a trip or immediately before or after.

Lewis describes a lifestyle that is grimly different from that depicted by the airlines, Chambers of Commerce, and hotels. In an article in The Travel Letter for Corporate Executives, he writes:

"The pace of business gets faster; more executives are insecure and pushing themselves; airplanes are crammed with tourists flying on cut-rate tickets, and, for U.S. travelers, the much-touted special class

for full-fare businessmen is a fiasco."

Beware of jogging too—it might ruin your life. It can be addictive, it is said, destroying one's interpersonal relationships, and leading to a loss of interest even in one's family and work.

James Fixx and other authors who helped advance the jogging phenomenon, tended to stress the physical and spiritual values of running, such as the joy of health, the appreciation of life.

But, says William Morgan, a psychologist, many runners develop a dependence that is psychologically similar to a heroin addict's need for a fix.

They persist, he says, despite devastating effects.

The reaction syndrome can be found continuously in various aspects of corporate philosophy.

For example, the rather recent demand for naming outsiders to corporate boards, supposedly to help the company keep in touch with the community, has already led to the reaction that insiders are better.

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Sympathy For The Parent

Helping to Break Child Abuse

NEW YORK (NEA) - They're one of a kind, the abusing mother and her abused child. Both fearful, rejected, immature; the former teaching the latter to deal with frustrations by losing control physically.

So the child becomes an abusing parent—whose children then go on to abuse theirs.

But while the child is always viewed sympathetically, the parent is despised.

Allow compassion for the mother, too, and maybe the cycle can be interrupted.

That's the "help one, save many" philosophy underlying SCAN-New York (Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect), a privately funded volunteer, parent-aides association which operates like similar programs in Little Rock, Ark.; Chicago; Denver; Berkeley, Calif.; and elsewhere in the country.

frightening films on child abuse and workshops with a city hospital pediatrician and other experts on the subject.

Then she was assigned to a black mother, 26, whose infant son had suffered three mysterious convulsions.

But it took weeks to make contact. "I'd write letters

thought of her baby as a grown-up and she couldn't understand why he made demands on her time.

"And she hardly touched him," she says. "If I pick him up, he'll be a sissy, she'd say. She'd only feed him if he was lying in an infant's seat."

When she fed him, that is,

was a mother, in name only, showing her how one behaves.

"I'd pick up the baby, and hug him and say, 'it feels so good to hold you. If he can rely on you, he'll grow up strong and healthy. It's okay to love your baby.'"

Gradually, she says, there were changes. "First, the mother began to rub his hand a little when she fed him and that grew into a caress. Now, she actually holds him and kisses him. And she smiles. It's incredible."

He's eating regularly, too, and, what's more, she says, "I think she's less fearful of people in general now."

Nevertheless, she says, "She still doesn't trust me completely and I have apprehensions that I'm going to find her or the baby gone one day. And even though there's been no other incident of abuse—she never admitted she ever abused him—the potential is still there."

And each time Mrs. Lidsky visits, they perform the same ritual. "It's like a repetition of the whole year. For the first half hour, she's tense and worried. She can't smile. Then, as the visit continues— as they do the laundry or make dinner or go to the movies— she cheers up and she's able to express her love and need for me."

"Applicants are carefully screened because we don't want people who want to solve their own problems by controlling someone else or taking their anger out on that person."

and I'd call and she'd say, 'I don't need any help. I need my privacy.'

Finally, they met.

"She has scratches and scars all over," Mrs. Lidsky says. "She was severely neglected as a child. Her mother is an alcoholic and she wasn't fed or clothed."

So "child development" and "motherhood" were just words to her. "She had no concept of either. She

"I had to constantly remind her. She didn't even understand he needed to be fed three times a day."

Three times a week, though, Mrs. Lidsky showed up, to take mother and child for medical appointments; to help them get on welfare; trying not to lose patience as the conversation kept drifting from nutrition to "Charlie's Angels."

And, because the woman

They talk about how to spend the \$50 each volunteer receives a month for her "mother." And, maybe, what went on during that week's Parents Class at SCAN. (The volunteers also meet once a week for supervision and to relieve frustrations.)

What they don't discuss are the incidents that initiated the relationship. But, says Monserrate Resto, assistant director of SCAN-New York, "What happened is not important. The mother always has to be careful and have it in the back of her head so it doesn't happen again. But it's more important to think of today and the future."

Formed in 1977 by Nancy Fisher, SCAN-New York oversees 20 volunteers who work one-to-one with 20 abusive and/or neglectful mothers referred to the organization by authorities.

Mothers whose children are kept in protective custody in the hospital after the burns or fractures heal; who are told by Child Protective Services, if you want your child back, let a SCAN-New York volunteer work with you, along with the professionals.

The volunteers—all women but one, from 22 to 50—are generally unemployed which guarantees their availability. If the lock jams at 2 p.m. or 2 a.m., the mother has someone to call for help instead of panicking and punching the baby.

But the volunteer must be available for the right reasons.

Says founder Nancy Fisher, "Applicants are carefully screened because we don't want people who want to solve their own problems by controlling someone else or taking their anger out on that person."

The volunteer must be patient, reliable, self-assured, committed, understanding—a ministering angel who can withstand onslaughts of frustration.

Like Paula Lidsky, mother of two, who volunteered in March '78 when she first heard about the program. "I'd always wanted to do something about child abuse, although it frightened me," she says.

So she underwent the interviews and the three days' training, which includes

Children Overcome By Fumes in School

By MARY LEE MAHON
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) - About 100 children were overcome by gas fumes at an elementary school Tuesday and taken to hospitals, deputy school superintendent James Tanner said. Many were quickly released after treatment.

"For the most part, they are releasing the children after emergency treatment," Tanner said shortly after the children were taken to city hospitals. "I don't have any reports of any serious illness."

Authorities were at the scene on Cleveland's near east side trying to determine what kind of gas was involved and where the leak was.

Some students were carried from the building on stretchers with oxygen masks over their faces.

Debra Golston, who was at the school at the time of the

evacuation, said, "It was like a panic because they didn't know what to do with the kids. The ambulances were all gone so they put some kids on fire trucks."

Her daughter Tonya is an 11-year-old fifth grader at the 500-pupil Longwood school.

Tonya said, "First I felt drowsy, then I threw up a couple of times. When we went outside, I fell on the ground in the snow and I couldn't get up."

Mrs. Golston and her daughter were interviewed as children were being released from the emergency room at St. Vincent's Charity Hospital near the school.

The children were taken to at least 11 hospitals around the city so as not to overtax any single emergency room, Tanner said.

When the fumes were reported, the principal ordered the building evacuated.

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

Anyone who compares the ease of a task to taking candy from a baby just doesn't know anything about kids.

Cartographer's roulette: Betting that your new map won't be obsolete before it rolls off the press.

It takes a mighty keen palate to taste the difference between cheese slices and the wrapping.

One of the best ways to arouse suspicion of your intentions is to end a letter with "sincerely."

The tourism boom in the Big Apple hit new peaks last year, with 1978 posting the highest-ever figures in terms of numbers of visitors, visitor spending and hotel occupancy, according to preliminary figures compiled by the New York Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

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Bird's 29 Stops Determined Buffs

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Larry Bird is hard to start and hard to stop.

Not always one to get off winging in a game, Indiana State's supreme forward usually finishes fast. And the result this season has always been a sudden demise for the opposition.

On Sunday, Indiana State's Birdman didn't score a point for nearly seven minutes, but finished with career-high 49 as the Sycamores routed Wichita State.

And Tuesday night, Bird didn't take his first shot until 11:38 remaining in the first half, but finished with 29 to lead the nation's top-ranked team to a 94-84 victory over West Texas State in an opening-round game of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs.

Bird's latest performance seemed to reflect the general tenor of the Indiana State team, which according to Carl Nicks "weren't motivated" at the start of Tuesday night's game.

"At halftime, the coach Bill Hodges told the guards we're going to have to work some more, and then we got into the game a little more," Nicks said. "I think it was because we were up so much for last Sunday's game and we had beaten West Texas State very easily the last two times."

In other first-round MVC playoff games, Southern Illinois

defeated Creighton 71-67; Wichita State edged Drake 70-69 and New Mexico State stopped Tulsa 82-79.

The Big Eight and Eastern-8 conferences also opened tournament play Tuesday night, with tourney winners assured of a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

In the Big Eight, Oklahoma defeated Colorado 77-57, Kansas stopped Iowa State 91-70, Missouri turned back Oklahoma State 92-70, and Kansas State nipped Nebraska 61-60 in double overtime.

In the Eastern-8, Rutgers took a 67-57 decision over Penn State. Pitt beat George Washington 85-80, West Virginia whipped Duquesne 73-59 and Villanova trimmed Massachusetts 78-73 in overtime.

Elsewhere, 10th-ranked Marquette whipped South Carolina 83-64 and No. 15 DePaul defeated Alabama-Birmingham 88-77.

Along with his 29 points, Bird also contributed 15 rebounds to the Indiana State cause. West Texas State, sparked by the shooting of Eddie Harris - who scored 27 points - led for most of the first half and trailed only 55-54 with under 15 minutes left in the game.

But the Sycamores then took command with an eight-point streak and outscored West Texas State 14-2 in the next three minutes. The victory was the 27th straight for the unbeaten Sycamores.

"We just ran out of people," said West Texas State Coach Ken Edwards, who had four players with four fouls early in the second half.

Hodges agreed: "The fouls got them into trouble. If not, the game might still have been a close in the second half."

HHS Golfers Finish Fifth

In its last tournament before district play starts, Coach Terry Russell's Hereford Whiteface Golf team finished in fifth place in the Lubbock Invitational last weekend.

Leading the Herd was Miles Goforth with a 165 total for the tourney. Other scorers for the Whitefaces include Bill Kirk with 181, Keith Pagett with 182, John Foster with 188 and Jeff

O'Rand with a 190.

Winning the team honors was Monterey with a 635 total followed by Coronado with 641, Odessa with 644, Pampa with 709, Hereford with a 712 and Lubbock High with a 719.

The Faces first district tournament will be at Lubbock this weekend as the Herd works to defend its district title won for

the first time last year.

Barbara Scott, the lone golfer for the girls at the high school, finished as runnerup medalist in the girl's tournament played at Lubbock last weekend.

For the 18 hole event Miss Scott shot an 81 while the medalist, Ronna Witson of Borger, shot 78.

This weekend Miss Scott will be at Borger to compete.

Longhorns Start Spring Training

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas, which closed its season with a 42-0 trouncing of Maryland in the Sun Bowl, opens spring training Friday.

Although 38 of 50 lettermen will return next season, linebacker Lance Taylor will miss spring practice because of a knee injury, and split receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones is not in school this semester.

Next fall Texas should have eight offensive and nine defensive starters returning

from the 1978 squad, which finished 9-3, including Coach Fred Akers' first bowl victory.

Texas tied for second in the Southwest Conference.

The major losses are All-American kicker Russell Erzleben and quarterbacks

Randy McEachern and Mark McBeth, who quit a year early to concentrate on getting into medical school.

The top contenders at quarterback are freshman Donnie Little and redshirts Jon Aune and Sam Ansley.

Jazzercise Offered By YMCA

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA and Debra Owen, instructor, will be offering another eight week jazzercise class Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning April 3.

Jazzercise, a form of exercise that helps condition the participant in the aspects of fitness, coordination, cardiovascular development, balance, posture, flexibility, and muscular endurance, was developed in California by Ms. Judi Sheppard.

Mrs. Owen, to learn more of the advanced ideas of the

invaluable to us," he said. "Anything he can do would help. He's already done a lot."

Waldrep said one group he wants to win over to his side is the American Medical Association, which considered his trip last year to the Soviet Union for enzyme treatments at a Leningrad clinic "a stab in the back."

He said the AMA may change its position because his own condition has improved dramatically since the treatments in the Soviet Union. Prior to those treatments, Waldrep said he could not lift his arms above his head. Now, he said he can lift

weights and write.

He said the enzyme treatments are "a first step toward a cure," and he insisted that the United States had the technology to make paralysis cure a reality.

"We've got the answers here in the United States," he said. "The answer isn't for his country's 300,000 paraplegics to travel to the Soviet Union. We've got to have treatment here."

Waldrep predicted that a cure to paralysis would be found in time to help Wallace "in his lifetime." And he said he hopes someday to be able to "get out of my wheelchair."

dance-type concept, will be travelling to the West Coast to receive special instruction from the program's creator.

Classes will be conducted at the YMCA at Sugarland Mall and is open to any lady at a cost of \$20 for members and \$35 for non-members. There will be programs for beginners and advanced students and class size is limited. To enroll call the YMCA office at 364-6990 or go by to sign up.

Hope Successful With Athletes

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

"They're hornin' in on our racket," quipped Bob Hope. "Everybody's playing second base with makeup on."

The comedian with the ski slide nose and repertoire of one-liners was relaxing in his tower suite at the Waldorf-

Astoria and talking about how sports celebrities suddenly had taken over show business.

"Jack Nicklaus is on television more than I am," he said. "If he's not hawking credit cards or something, there's his wife, Barbara, plugging a microwave oven."

"It's getting so it's hard to

play a golf course that Nicklaus didn't build. I played Toronto recently and somebody said, 'You know, this is a Nicklaus course.' I went to Birmingham, and they told me, 'This is one that Jack built.'"

Hope's lament is strictly in jest. There is no bigger jock in the country than this indefati-

gable, 75-year-old showman. Now that he no longer is making whoopee with Dorothy Lamour in those "Road" shows, he doesn't feel comfortable unless he is surrounded by famous athletes.

Such is the case Friday night when he hosts "The Bob Hope American Youth Awards Show" (NBC-TV 8:30-9:30 p.m. EST).

Thirteen sports stars are among the 17 guests being honored.

They include, among others, Boston's \$5.4 million outfielder, Jim Rice; golf sensation Nancy Lopez; tennis champion Chris Evert; jockey Steve Cauthen; Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina, and the Houston Oilers' hard-running Earl Campbell.

All, picked by a panel of 100 sports editors, are under 25 years of age and, according to Hope, exemplify "the best qualities of American youth and American sports."

"Hope found his niche in show business but could not divest himself from sports. He became an avid golfer, a favorite partner of five United States presidents, and may be the only man

qualified to compare the driving prowess of Babe Ruth and Willie Mays.

Hope said he had found TV shows were more successful if flavored with big name stars, such as 18-year-old jockey Cauthen.

"What a cool kid," he added. "I told him I was sorry about his little slump. 'What do you mean little?' he shot back. 'I lost 110 straight races.' I said, 'That's okay. I've made 60 movies without an Academy Award.'"

As a showman and sports buff, Hope has entered the ring with Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano and once fought Sugar Ray Robinson in the latter's backyard for a \$100,000 charity.

"O.J. Simpson is probably the most polished superstar I've had on any of my shows - it's as if he's made for show business, runs right through it," Hope said. "But you would be surprised at who has impressed me most in front of the mike - Ben Hogan, the golfer, old Poker Face, and Don Larsen, who pitched that perfect World Series game for the Yankees. Both were great."

"But, in my book, they're all great."

Wimbledon Money Up

LONDON (AP) - Prize money for the Wimbledon tennis tournament will be raised by 5 percent but prices for center court seats will remain the same, according to the All England Tennis Club.

Club chairman Sir Brian Burnett revealed Tuesday that Wimbledon officials had met with the organizers of other Grand Slam tournaments - the U.S., French and Australian Opens - and had come to an

agreement not to raise prize money more than 10 percent.

The result of the decision raised the overall prize money \$20,000 to \$554,132 and put the top prize for the men's singles winner of this year's tourney at \$40,000. Sweden's Bjorn Borg earned \$38,000 last year after winning the tourney for the third consecutive time.

The women's champion will receive \$36,000, \$1,800 more

than Martina Navratilova earned last year.

Connors Wins In Tennis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Defending champion Jimmy Connors easily defeated Tomaz Smid 6-4, 6-0, while India's Vijay Amritraj upset fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs 6-4, 6-1, in the second round of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

Reggie Jackson Not Wanting DH Status

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Reggie Jackson, smooth-cheeked and smooth-talking, made his first spring training appearance Tuesday and made his first pitch of the year for a full-time job as a New York Yankees' outfielder.

"I guess if they come and talk to me, if they say we don't think you can play outfield any more, that it would be better for the team. I'd have to do it," Jackson said of the role he dislikes - designated hitter.

"But I have plans for playing the outfield... When I don't belong out there, I won't play the game. I'm not going to DH at 33 years of age. I'll quit first. I don't want to embarrass myself."

"I'm not trying to lay down any kind of law. I'm not being demanding. If the general

consensus is that I can't play outfield, then I won't play baseball."

Then he tempered his statements, saying he felt strongly about the issue but that he wouldn't really quit yet.

Jackson joined his teammates on the field after an extra 19 minutes in the locker room. When he entered it, he had a beard. When he left it, he left the hair except for a mustache behind.

"It's a good way to get out of working," he said with a grin.

More probably, it was a move designed to please Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who prefers the clean-shaven look. "I tried calling him over the winter," Jackson said. "I couldn't get hold of him. I'd get messages from my service that he called. It's like he waited

until 8 o'clock and said, 'He's probably out to dinner. I'll call now.'... George isn't perfect. I'm not even perfect. But I'm a businessman and the guy pays me a lot of money and he doesn't like beards."

One person Jackson won't have to deal with this year is Billy Martin, the fiery former manager of the Yankees who may return to that job next season. Jackson and Martin engaged in several rhabrubs during the past two years.

meeting to be held at the

Bronco Baseball Meeting Set

The Bronco Baseball organization has slated its first annual meeting to be held at the

Gilliam Pleads Guilty

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Former National Football League quarterback Joe Gilliam pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of heroin and was sentenced to four months in a city jail.

The plea stemmed from Gilliam's 1976 arrest in the lobby of a Nashville motel, when police reported finding a packet of heroin in his jacket pocket.

Gilliam, who played collegiate ball at Tennessee State, started six games for Pittsburgh in 1974 and later played for the New Orleans Saints.

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Road Trip Disaster For Rockets

By The Associated Press
The Houston Rockets' problem was that they were looking too far ahead, instead of just behind them. Now they're looking happily home.

"If we can just finish this road trip and win a few, we'll be all right," Houston's Mike Newlin said in Atlanta Tuesday night after a road trip nearly finished off the Rockets. They lost four of five games away from home, including a 125-111 thumping by the Hawks. "Instead of looking to the playoffs, we need to be looking to the next game," Newlin said.

The victory, Atlanta's fourth in a row, raised the Hawks into a second-place tie with Houston in the National Basketball Association's Central Division, 3 1/2 games behind San Antonio. The Rockets return to the friendly Summit tonight to face Denver.

In Tuesday night's other games it was Los Angeles 122, Kansas City 114; Chicago 124, Detroit 117; San Diego 124, Indiana 107; New York 101, Golden State 99; Denver 121, Seattle 106, and Portland 118, Philadelphia 115.

John Drew's 30 points and Dan Roundfield's 20 powered Atlanta, which ran off 12 straight points late in the second period, took a 58-45 halftime

lead, widened the edge to 20 points in the third period and coasted home.

Lakers 112, Kings 114
The Kings couldn't hold onto the ball midway in the fourth period and Los Angeles pounced on the opportunity to break open the close game between the leaders of the Pacific and Midwest Divisions.

Jamaal Wilkes' 28 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 25 points and eight blocked shots highlighted the Los Angeles attack. Bill Robinson led the Kings with 20 points.

Bulls 124, Pistons 117
Chicago took advantage of a lot of whistle-blowing in the late stages, hitting all but one of its 15 free throws in the final period to fend off the Pistons, who wasted a 32-point, 22-assist performance by Kevin Porter.

"When you have to play without two-thirds of your million-dollar line, Bob Lanier and John Shumate, you obviously have to give up a lot," Detroit Coach Dick Vitale said of his two injured stars.

Clippers 124, Pacers 107
Lloyd Free had a hot third period, scoring 13 of his game-high 28 points to propel the Clippers over Indiana and to their sixth straight victory.

San Diego led by just one

basket at the half. But when Free got hot, so did the rest of the Clippers, outscoring Indiana 16-3 to take a 15-point lead.

Katcs 101, Warriors 99
Toby Knight pulled New York into a 99-99 tie with barely a minute to play, sinking a turn-around jumper, then he sank the Warriors with a pair of free throws 11 seconds from the final buzzer.

Knight led the Knicks with 25 points and Earl Monroe added 19. JoJo White and center Clifford Ray paced Golden-State with 18 apiece.

Nuggets 121, Sonics 106
Denver's David Thompson kept up his searing scoring pace, a 28.2 average in his last-eight games - with 28 points, George McGinnis scored 25 and Dan Issel had 23 in the Nuggets' romp over Seattle.

The SuperSonics lost for the ninth time in 12 games.

Portland 118, 76ers 115
Lionel Hollins' two free

throws with six seconds to go enabled Portland to withstand a furious Philadelphia charge.

The Blazers led by 17 points in the third quarter before the 76ers began a comeback that cut the margin to 116-115 with 15 seconds to play. But Caldwell Jones fouled Hollins and he put in both shots to lock up Portland's 11th straight home victory.

Maurice Lucas scored 27 points and Hollins had 20 for Portland. Darryl Dawkins had 24 for the 76ers.

National Basketball Association At A Glance By The Associated Press			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Washington	41	19	.683
Philadelphia	34	25	.576 6 1/2
New Jersey	31	29	.517 10
New York	27	33	.448 16 1/2
Boston	24	36	.400 17
Central Division			
San Antonio	37	25	.597
Houston	33	29	.541 2 1/2
Atlanta	34	29	.540 3 1/2

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Cleveland	26	36	.419 11
Detroit	23	39	.371 14
New Orleans	21	43	.328 17
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	29	34	.462
Seattle	27	35	.438 2 1/2
Phoenix	26	36	.419 5
San Diego	33	31	.516 6 1/2
Portland	31	30	.500 7
Golden State	28	36	.438 11 1/2

Tuesday's Games			
New York 101, Golden State 99			
Atlanta 125, Houston 111			
Chicago 124, Detroit 117			
Denver 121, Seattle 106			
San Diego 124, Indiana 107			
Los Angeles 122, Kansas City 114			
Portland 118, Philadelphia 115			

Wednesday's Games			
New Orleans at Boston			
Chicago at Washington			
New York at San Antonio			
Cleveland at Milwaukee			
Denver at Houston			
Indiana at Phoenix			
Kansas City at San Diego			
Philadelphia at Seattle			

Thursday's Game			
Golden State at Atlanta			

Nicklaus Favorite In Citrus Open

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus, beginning his serious preparations for the Masters, makes one of his rare Tour appearances this week in old friend and golfing foe Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Citrus Open.

Palmer, owner of the 7,102-yard, par-71 Central Florida layout and the host for this \$250,000 event, and Nicklaus were followed by a gallery of hundreds when they played a practice round in bright, warm sunshine Tuesday.

Nicklaus, who has cut his Tour schedule thin this year, has played only once in 1979, in the opening tournament of the season.

"But this," he said, "is really the start of my schedule. This is the start of my tournament preparations for Augusta."

Nicklaus also will play next week as the defending titleholder in the Jackie Gleason-

Inverrary Classic and will defend again, two weeks later, in the Tournament Players Championship. Those are expected to be his only other appearances prior to the Masters.

It's the lightest schedule he ever has played, and many players feel his schedule is so restricted that he will be unable to perform at a peak in the Big Four tournaments - the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

But, noted Tom Watson - the heir apparent to Nicklaus' long-time role as golf's premier performer - "he has a lifetime record of coming up with an answer to his critics."

Most of the game's other leading lights are on hand for the Thursday start of the chase for the \$45,000 first prize.

Chief among them are the winners of five 1979 tourna-

ments - leading money-winner Lon Hinkle, Lanny Wadkins, Fuzzy Zoeller, Hubert Green and Ben Crenshaw.

Other standouts include Mac McLendon, who won the 1978 Citrus title on a different course, U.S. Open champion Andy North, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Lee Elder, Ray Floyd, Mark Hayes, Bill Kratzert and Jerry Pate.

Two of the top title threats are Watson, twice a runner-up this season, and Andy Bean.

Palmer, who has yet to make a cut in four previous appearances this year, has had several good practice sessions over his own course and hopes to have a jammed-up weekend schedule. Should he qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday, he is scheduled to combine his playing time with work as a television commentator

Angel Fine Protested

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Team owner Gene Autry said the California Angels are considering legal action against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn over Kuhn's disciplining the club for alleged tampering with former Southern Cal pitcher Bill Bordley.

"I will be meeting with Buzze Bavasi Angels executive vice president and our attorney to debate what action we should take," Autry said Tuesday.

Kuhn last week announced the Angels would be fined at least one draft choice and an unspecified amount of cash - which has turned out two draft choices and \$15,000.

"The commissioner is being totally unfair," Autry said. "The evidence is strictly circumstantial. I am certain that neither Buzze nor anyone connected with the club is guilty."

Kuhn claimed the Angels had offered "assurance" to Bordley prior to January's amateur draft. The Cincinnati Reds, picking ahead of the Angels, chose Bordley. He has since signed with the San Francisco Giants.

"There were no papers signed, no deal made," said Autry. "The boy and his father came to us to tell us that because of illness in the family he did not want to play in the East and would be receptive to a draft by the Angels. If that makes us guilty, then whatever happened to free speech?"

The fine is the second slapped on the Angels for alleged tampering in the past three years. The club was fined \$5,000 in 1977 when Autry made complimentary remarks about Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog.

Sports Shorts

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Walter O'Malley is expected to undergo further tests at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., but the Los Angeles Dodgers chairman of the board "is doing very well," according to Peter O'Malley, Walter's son and president of the club.

"There is no bad news," Peter O'Malley said of his 75-year-old father Tuesday. "He will undergo more tests."

Peter O'Malley accompanied his father to Rochester on Monday, when he was flown to the Mayo Clinic after complaining of dizziness while at the Dodgers' spring training complex at Vero Beach.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers signed pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, 22, completing their 40-man spring roster. Pitcher Lance Rautzhan signed just prior to the National League team's departure for Florida.

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Flames have sent forward Gene Carr to the club's Central Hockey League farm club in Tulsa, Okla., the National Hockey League team has announced.

Carr, 27, had three goals and 11 assists in 30 games with the Flames this season. He signed with Atlanta as a free agent last June after playing out his option with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

CANTON, N.Y. (AP) - St. Lawrence University has announced the selection of Brown University offensive football coordinator Andrew J. Talley as its new football coach.

Talley also was given the title Tuesday of assistant professor of physical education and will assume his new duties Thursday.

Talley was an honors graduate in physical education at Southern Connecticut State,

where he also earned a master's degree. Talley has done doctoral work at Springfield College.

Dr. Richard Metcalf, chairman of the SLU department of physical education and athletics, announced the appointment here, saying, Talley "understands the academic requirements at a liberal arts college."

Talley succeeds Ted Stratford, who resigned last fall, to become football coach at Hamilton College.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Despite a disappointing basketball season, the University of Akron has extended the contract of Coach Ken Cunningham for one year.

The announcement Tuesday came 72 hours after the Zips completed a 10-17 season, with a dismal 2-8 record in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Athletic Director Gordon Larson said the school will give Cunningham the necessary tools to make his team competitive in the Ohio Valley Conference, an NCAA Division I league that Akron will join next year.

Those tools include increased recruiting budgets, an increase in scholarships and an additional assistant coach.

The 36-year-old Cunningham has a three-year coaching record of 33-46 at Akron. He came to the school after a stint as chief recruiter for the basketball program at the University of Cincinnati.

AKRON, Ohio - Although he sat out last week's Cleveland Open, Mark Roth still held on to the top money-winner's spot in the Professional Bowlers' Association weekly standings.

Roth has earned \$36,895 in seven outings this year. Marshall Holman is second with \$32,450.

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*F70-14	215 70R-14	\$71	\$53	2.28
*G70-14	225 70R-14	\$76	\$56	2.93
*H70-15	225 70R-15	\$82	\$61	2.93
*I70-15	235 70R-15	\$89	\$65	3.18

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E78-14	\$36	\$28	2.10
F78-14	\$37	\$29	2.22
G78-14	\$39	\$30	2.38
G78-15	\$42	\$33	2.44
H78-15	\$44	\$35	2.66

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Ward's 6- or 12-volt, 6-amp battery charger. Fully protected 21.99 from overload. Solid-state. For Reg. 27.99 all batteries.

Save \$8
Ward's 2 1/2-ton steel automobile ramps. 5,000-lb cap parr. 8" lift. Not for super-Reg. 29.99 wire tires.

Save \$5 off.
Your van or truck need new shock absorbers? Big 1 1/2" diam 12.99 piston provides extra-smooth, stable rides. Reg. 17.99

4 shocks, installed. Most US car sizes. Reg. 51.96 **33.88** Includes 4 heavy-duty 1 3/16" piston shocks and installation. Helps give you sure steering and smooth rides.

Save \$4
Supreme muffler for most US cars. **15.99** Regularly 19.99

Ruggedly built to cut down on noise. Double-locking leakproof seams. Rust-and corrosion-resistant.

Save 13%
Popular nonresistor AC spark plug. Improves gas mileage and starting power. **77¢** Resistor plug, reg. 1.19, 99¢

Save \$8
Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance free. It's designed to need no more water! Packed with plenty of power for fast starts and accessories. **41.99** exchange Regularly 49.99

Anti-corrosion treatment, 1.99

Special.
Oil change with Ward's 10w40 oil. We'll add up to five quarts of 10w40 oil. Filter extra. **4.99**

Ward's brake installation. 4 drums. **89.88** Parts, labor. Most US cars. 2 disc, 2 drums. **99.88** Parts, labor. Most US cars.

WHAT WE DO: • Install shoes (pads) • Rebuild wheel cyl (if possible, replacement extra) • Inspect master cyl and seals • Repack bearings • Adj park brake • Turn 4 drums (reface rotors on disc jobs) • Add brake fluid • Road test car.

114 E. Park Ave. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 364-5801

MONTCOVARY WARD

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates
 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 rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
 Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
 Phone 364-1873

Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suits.
 1-111-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
 Clyde & Lee Cave
 Authorized Distributor
 364-1073
 107 Ave. C
 1-95-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
 Have your house insulated.
 For free estimates call.

A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161
 1-173-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.
 1-79-tfc

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
 If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 364-2030

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
 Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding.
 3/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford. 578-4390 after 4 p.m.
 1-96-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
 226 North Main
 Phone 364-4051
 Singer authorized dealer
 For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners.
 1-121-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
 Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951
 1-1-tfc

INSULATION
 3/2" for walls 13 1/2 cts. sq. ft. 6" wall & ceiling 22 1/2 cts. sq. ft. Pay cash and save 5 cents to 10 cents per sq. ft. Rockwell Bros. & Company, 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033.
 1-156-tfc

Divan, 3 months old; Dinette suite with 6 chairs, Formica top. 164-2163.
 1-94-tfc

Tappan Microwave Oven, Kelvinator Refrigerator, Kitchen-Aid portable dishwasher. Call 364-1393 or 364-0465.
 1-170-tfc

For Sale: Two choice cemetery lots. Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
 1-134-tfc

FOR SALE
 Storm windows, outside or inside from \$10.95. Pay cash and save \$5 to \$10 per window. Rockwell Bros. & Company, 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033.
 1-156-tfc

FULL line of vitamins, Gloda cosmetics and skin care, emergency survival pack, Nest foods. Unbelievable opportunities, all from Neo Life. Call for orders and information 364-7635 or 364-6875, after 5 p.m.
 1-155-22c

20 gallon tall aquarium with power filter, pump, gravel. Excellent for showing angels, discus, severum, etc., \$40. Also for sale, excellent set of golf clubs \$65. Shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m.
 1-153-tfc

190 Tons prairie hay, \$60 per ton. Okmulgee, Oklahoma. 918-756-6120.
 1-164-10c

HAY FOR SALE - Sweet Sorgo Sudan grass. 364-2946.
 1-163-22c

Nora Oat Seed for sale. Dick Mason, 289-5330.
 1-165-10c

PIANO IN STORAGE - Latest model spinet piano in storage. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Write: Credit Dept. National Keyboard Inc. 6721 N. Lamar, Austin, Texas 78752.
 1-165-10c

FOR SALE:
 Love seat with matching ottoman.
 Queen size sofa sleeper.
 Phone 364-2834 weekdays after 6:30 p.m.
 1-169-5p

FOR SALE: Two couches; one 80", four cushion. One custom built, four cushion; both with drapes to match. Also five bar stools, 27". Call 364-0552.
 1-169-tfc

Blue green Spring Crest drapes. 84x51, matching king size bedspread. Red Spring Crest drapes 84x84 with matching quilted valance. No rods included, 364-1317 or 231 Centre.
 1-169-tfc

HEREFORD ROTARY CLUB WILL ACCEPT SEALED BIDS ON ITS BARBECUE TRAILER UNTIL MARCH FIRST. TO SEE TRAILER OR SUBMIT BID CALL STAN SIMMONS, 364-5932; OR JACK NUNLEY, 364-0345.
 1-165-10c

90 sq. yds. gold shag carpet with pad. \$100.00. Call after 4 p.m. 364-4412.
 1-171-5c

For Sale: Couch, makes bed and chair. 514 Avenue K. 364-3418.
 1-171-2p

For Sale: Like new two antique white bedroom Spring pleated, quilted, cornice drapes. 9 ft. 2" across by 3 1/2 ft. long. 4 ft. by 9". Full length turquoise and beige tweed, wood cornice 10 ft. by 6 inches long. 364-1161.
 1-171-5c

For Sale: Two lots in Rest Lawn Cemetery. Write Box 771, Zapata, Texas 78076.
 1-170-10c

Must sell laundry pair - 3 year old Hot Point Washer, older Kenmore Dryer \$150. 289-5314.
 1-172-5p

Like new, 3 way action motorized exercise bike. Sells new for over \$300. First \$100 buys it. See at 112 Elm or call 364-4560.
 1-172-5c

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382.
 1-68-tfc

HAY FOR SALE: Sweet stalked forage hybrid. No Johnson Grass. 578-4356 or Mobile 578-4416.
 1-172-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

20 gallon tall aquarium with power filter, pump, gravel. Excellent for showing angels, discus, severum, etc., \$40.
 1A-153-tfc

Also for sale, excellent set of golf clubs \$65 shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m.
 1A-153-tfc

HAVING A GARAGE SALES?
 Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.
 1A-198-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (HoeMe) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811**
 2-33-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
 New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
 Phone days 806-238-1614
 Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
 Friona.
 2-12-tfc

40 ft. Hyde cattle trailer. 22" tires, good. 846-2262.
 2-171-5c

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811**
 2-1-tfc

GRAIN FARMER SPECIAL
 Buy now and save - 40x70 and 60x130 modified "U" combination grain and machinery building. Call L.C. 806-622-0450.
 2-172-5c

1000 Gal. Butane tank priced \$275.00. 520 Gal. Propane tank priced \$275.00. Neat little stock trailer \$175.00. L.W. Tooley, 9 miles east on Hwy 60. 258-7269.
 2-172-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC** 211 North 25 Mile Ave.
 3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
 3-33-tfc

1975 Gran Torino - Ford Stationwagon. Automatic with radio, heater, air, good tires. Good condition. \$2375. Phone 364-5349.
 3-168-5c

1974 Mercury Montego MX. Low mileage, excellent shape. Call Dimmitt 647-3657 after 5 p.m.
 3-170-22c

For Sale: '77 Honda Odyssey. Can be seen at 827 South Texas, anytime.
 3-172-tfc

1976 Mark IV. Loaded. 39,000 miles. Call 364-5332; after 6:00 p.m. 364-4640.
 3-166-tfc

For Sale: Very clean '74 Grah Torina Sport. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. All new Michelin tires with factory mags. Call 364-7147.
 3-148-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



For Sale: 72 passenger International School Bus. Runs good. Call 289-5500 after 5:30 p.m.
 3-161-tfc

For Sale: 750 Kawasaki MACH 3. Call 364-6326 after 6 p.m.
 3-169-10c

1970 Toyota. Gas economy. Phone 364-0857.
 3-170-tfc

1975 GMC 350, power and air; equipment bed and original bed. 713 Avenue G. 364-5843.
 3-145-tfc

For Sale: 1976 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. Excellent condition. New radial tires. Call 364-3566. After 5:00 p.m. call 364-1017.
 162-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 340 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 3-41-tfc

1971 Buick LaSabre, 2 dr. hardtop. Good condition. Recent tuneup - Good mileage. 364-7960.
 3-169-5c

1974 Chevy Impala, 55,000 miles. Needs some body work. Call 364-3757 after 6 p.m.
 3-171-5p

1977 Cougar XR7. Call 364-6627 after 6 p.m.
 3-171-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

HOUSE FOR SALE IN 'UM-BARGER.
 5 room, 2 bedrooms, utility room. Good well with submergible pump. \$15,000. Across the street from St. Mary's Catholic Church, South. 806-499-3518.
 4-172-5p

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home for sale on Hickory Street. 1522 sq. ft. \$10,300 equity. Panelling, wall paper, all builtins, large den, front kitchen, isolated master, rear entry garage, circle drive, electric garage door opener. 364-5963 after 5 and weekends.
 4-168-tfc

House in Bovina. Could be moved. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1036 sq. ft. \$6,500. Call 364-2774.
 4-128-tfc

BY OWNER: Get the most and live with the best on Kingwood. Freshly decorated and new carpets makes this roomy house a bargain. Reduced this week to \$53,500. 364-6924.
 4-170-5c

Scenic, close in home sites of 3 acres or more surrounded by fine country homes. Buy now on terms, build later. Gene Campbell, Realtor-Owner 364-0555 or 364-7718.
 4-130-tfc

One lot, \$250 down, \$50 per month. 364-6196.
 4-142-tfc

127' '48' '85' '98' '127' in cultivation. Irrigation well, nice 3 bedroom home, double garage. Hay barn, 6 horse stalls, 16x48 storage, several corrals. On paving near Hereford. Price \$80,000. Might consider some terms. Call J.M. Hamby, Trif State Real Estate. 364-5191 office, 364-2553 home. W-S-4-142-tfc

For Sale: Ready to move in - FmHA home. Must be family of five. If you have qualified call 364-1251.
 4-171-5c

NORTHWEST HEREFORD OWNER TRANSFERRED
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den w/fireplace, living room, dining room with built-in hutch & cupboards, office or game room w/built-ins. Large covered patio, gas lights and grill, storm windows and many other extra features. Call 364-1655 or 364-4294.
 4-126-tfc

IRRIGATED Section just outside of Dumas. Gifford Hill sprinkler system, 2 1/2 miles underground pipe, grain dryer & storage. Larry Brown Realtors, 355-9955; Joe Frank Clark, 359-1486.
 5-Tu-4-165-tfc

We specialize in **FARMS AND RANCHES**, 50 years experience. We would like to work for you. List your farm or ranch with us. Nope too small or large. Bill Struve, 364-4396, Alvis Jolly, 364-1917, Gibson Real Estate, 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. 364-0442.
 4-169-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after 6 p.m.
 4A-172-5c

5. FOR RENT

Office for rent. Downtown. Inquire at 202 North Main.
 5-172-tfc

2 bedroom furnished house. Adults only. No pets. Available Thursday. Call 364-2733.
 5-171-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved lots.
 Office - 415 North Main
 Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.
 5-56-tfc

1/4 section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone 1-501-663-4555 before, 12:00 noon or after 8 p.m.
 5-135-tfc

For rent: Private bedroom with bath, carpeted, queen size bed to a middle aged man. 364-2163.
 5-154-tfc

One bedroom furnished house for rent. Call 364-7718.
 5-165-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
 5-131-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE: One located 112 Miles; one located Hwy 385 and Underpass, formerly Bob & Marcy's Feed Store. 364-1483. 5-142-tfc

3 room furnished apartment, nice and clean. No pets, bills paid. Man and wife only. Shown by appointment. 364-8056.
 5-170-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 364-7718.
 5-170-tfc

C & S SELF STORAGE
 110 S. CENTRE
 Behind Thames Pharmacy
 No dust, no mice
 Call 364-0218 or 364-2300.
 5-154-10p

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223.
 5-164-5c

ELDORADO ARMS APARTMENTS
 One bedroom furnished apts. Utilities paid.
 \$180 per Month.
 Phone 364-4332.
 5-165-10p

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180 per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666. Friona, Texas.
 5-268-tfc

Have three bedroom, two bath home about 22 miles Northeast Hereford and also two story nice brick home about 21 miles Northeast of Hereford. Rent very reasonable to right party. Prefer middle aged couple with part time work farming or working on corrals, buildings, etc. Not as interested in amount of rent as I am in someone who will take excellent care of premises. Nice spot for garden, flowers; both have orchards. Must have references and preferably have lived in area for some time. Call or write Dick Harrison, 806-352-6207, Box 32310 Amarillo 79120.
 5-170-6c

One bedroom furnished house. Carpet and patio. \$95.00 per month. Call 364-3796.
 5-171-tfc

Efficiency apartment for single party. Available Saturday. 106 West 7th.
 5-171-tfc

Wanted: Winter onions or buttons for a planting start. Call 364-6343.
 6-171-3c

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.
 6-52-tfc

Will pay cash for a used house trailer, 10 ft. wide preferred, but would consider an inexpensive 12 or 14 ft. Call 383-1372.
 6-170-10c

6. WANTED

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

NEED semi-load Haygrazer Seed. Just combine run. Write Bill Addington, 6820 Reeves, Ft. Worth, Texas 76118.
 6-168-40c

Men if you would like to be making \$400 more a week, for more information call 364-5820.
 8-167-tfc

Seeking golf course turf equipment operators this season March through November. Will train if necessary. Apply daily between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. at golf course maintenance barn. Phone 364-8111.
 8-171-5c

Wanted: For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156.
 6-79-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. 364-5801
 11-168-5c

NEED grain elevator superintendent and general elevator help. Two bedroom house, utilities furnished. Group insurance. Start immediately. Call day or night, 806-733-5067.
 8-172-tfc

Maintenance man/relief feed truck driver. Experience in welding, etc. Good wages and company benefits. Apply in person to Joe Don Edelman, Mooman Feed Lot. 276-5241.
 8-172-tfc

SECRETARY POSITION IN HEREFORD:
 Experienced secretary to type correspondence and from dictaphone. Complete financial applications and schedule appointments. Interesting work with people and opportunity for growth. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission (Hereford) An Equal Opportunity Employer. Ad paid for by employer.
 8-170-5c

PARALEGAL ASSISTANT
 Paralegal assistant wanted, for work in legal aid office. Must be bilingual. Job involves interviewing, investigation, and administrative advocacy under attorney supervision. Salary from \$7,800 depending on experience. Insurance and other benefits, including regular salary increases. Job in Hereford, Texas. Apply through Texas Employment Commission, Hereford. This ad is paid for by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., an equal opportunity employer.
 8-163-10c

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Male or female. Minimum 3 years experience. Pwefcer college graduate. Salary open. Apply Ralph Owens Trucking, 311 East Park.
 8-166-tfc

Immediate opening for well organized person, a good personality and the ability to deal with the public essential. Full time position with lots of variety in Insurance office. Knowledge helpful but not essential, will train. Basic typing and filing skills required. Good advancement for right person. Send introductory letter to P.O. Box 673 AB, Hereford, Texas
 8-170-6c

LEGAL SECRETARY

Fast and efficient legal secretary wanted for work in legal aid office. Experience preferred. Must be bilingual, type 60 wpm, use dictaphone. Starting salary from \$7,800 - \$11,800, depending on experience and skills. Insurance and other benefits, including regular salary increases. Job in Hereford, Texas. Apply through Texas Employment Commission, Hereford. This ad is paid for by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., an equal opportunity employer.
 8-163-10c

ATTENTION

Men if you would like to be making \$400 more a week, for more information call 364-5820.
 8-167-tfc

Seeking golf course turf equipment operators this season March through November. Will train if necessary. Apply daily between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. at golf course maintenance barn. Phone 364-8111.
 8-171-5c

Wanted: For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156.
 6-79-tfc

LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD JOB?

IMMEDIATE JOBS
 FOR 17-27 YEAR OLDS WE OFFER GUARANTEED TRAINING, GOOD PAY, 30 DAYS VACATION, & ENROLLMENT IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE, OF THE AIR FORCE CONTACT
 (collect) in Amarillo at
 376-2147
AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN

Dependable full time help needed. 120 Schley. 364-6061. 8-171-5c

Waitress wanted. Living quarters available. Rheingold Restaurant, Umberger, Texas. 806-499-3546.
 8-171-tfc

Professional office assistant needed. Filing skills required. Will train in necessary office procedure. Send resume to P.O. Box 673 PT, Hereford, Texas 8-171-5c

Wanted: Lady to live in with elderly lady. 239 Avenue K. 364-3353.
 8-156-tfc

WANTED: Feed lot cowboys. Call "Ted" 647-2108 days; 647-3651 nights.
 8-164-10c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.
 9-79-tfc

To
3
Want

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Brand



GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric
ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541
11-136-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing.
Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569.
11-99-tfc

GROUND COTTON BARRS:
ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess. Mobile 267-3698
Frona.
11-272-tfc

PIANO TUNING, \$20.00. Wayne
Huff Piano Service, Phone
655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave.,
Canyon.
11-54-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free.
364-3777.
11-144-tfc

If you have a business service
that everyone is not totally
aware of - let it be known. We
have people coming to our office
wondering who to call to get
milk delivered, where they can
get photos made, where they can
subscribe to area newspapers,
etc. Advertise it in the
HEREFORD BRAND and spread
the word to 4500 homes.
11-83-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates
364-6456 or 364-6485
after 5 p.m.
11-272-tfc

TX & STEREO
RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30.
11-15-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK
WANTED: Pasture for precondi-
tioned calves by month or on
gain basis. Ray Poth: 276-5595
days; 364-8314 nights.
12-124-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
LOST from 418 Avenue G, boy's
bike. Reward for return, no
questions asked. 364-0806.
13-168-8c

LOST: 5 miles southwest of
Hereford, two black horses (one
with large scar on right hip) and
one sorrel horse. Call 364-2946.
13-163-22c

LOST: Reward for white gold
diamond pendant. Sentimental
value. Call Lavon Nieman,
364-6957.
13-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS
All our friends who wish to
donate to the American Cancer
Society Memorial Fund for
Maria Elena Pesina Griego may
do so at the Hereford State
Bank.
Thank you in advance
Jose "Luis" Griego & family
"Mr. & Mrs. Juan Pesina, Sr."
& family

CARD OF THANKS
A special thanks for all the food,
prayers, flowers, calls, and all
the other acts of consideration
during the loss of our beloved
wife, daughter and sister, Maria
Elena Pesina Griego. A special
thanks to Gilliland-Watson
Funeral Home for all their help,
to Father Paul and Bro. John
and all the ladies of St.
Anthony's who donated food
and prepared the dinner.
Jose "Luis" Griego & family
Mr. & Mrs. Juan Pesina Sr.
& family

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF BUDGET
HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
City Commission of the City of
Hereford will hold a public
hearing on the proposed
General Budget for the fiscal
year beginning May 1, 1979 and
ending April 30, 1980. The
hearing will be held at 7:30
p.m., March 5, 1979 in the
Commission Meetings Room,
City Hall.
W. B. Dowell, Mayor
City of Hereford
172-1c

NOTICE OF INTENT TO
INTRODUCE A BILL IN THE
66TH LEGISLATURE
STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned intends to
request introduction of a bill in
the Sixty-sixth Legislature of the
State of Texas, the general
purpose, nature, and substance
of which is as follows:
Such bill will provide for the
creation of the Ogallala Water
Import Authority of Texas, said
Authority to comprise the whole
of all Texas counties any part of
which overlies the Ogallala
Aquifer; and, further, said
Authority to have the power and
purpose to import, store and
otherwise coordinate the use of
water; and further, said bill will
provide the purposes, powers,
duties, operation, expansion,
and financing of said Authority.
The Bill will empower the
Authority to levy, assess and
collect ad valorem taxes and
issue bonds as necessary to
carry out the purposes of the
Act. The foregoing enumeration
of provisions to be contained in
such bill is not intended to be
exclusive, but only to express
the general purpose, nature,
and substance thereof. Such bill
will make other provisions and
confer other powers in connection
with the general purpose,
nature, and substance as stated
above.
This Notice is given in
accordance with the require-
ments of paragraph (d), Section
59 of Article XVI of the Texas
Constitution.
/s/ E.T. MANNING, JR., P.O.
Box 9158, Amarillo, Texas
172-1c

A law was passed in 1968
making it illegal for a woman
to smoke in public in New York
City.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer
Stubborn odor in chair



DEAR POLLY - My vinyl recliner has a perspiration odor that I have not been able to remove with bathroom cleaners or vinyl cleaners. I do hope someone knows of a way to remove this odor. - RUBY

DEAR RUBY - Sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge, rub the chair and then wipe off with a clean moist sponge. If this does not do it try sponging with rubbing alcohol but do test effect on your vinyl first. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - My daughter who has a small child keeps extra packages of bathroom tissue, paper towels, napkins and paper plates in the cupboard under her sink. That way the high-up shelves are free for the storing of soap powders and other things she does not want the child to get in. - S.B.

DEAR POLLY - We have all been taught to turn our bed

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 59-year-old man and am very active. There must be an obstruction of my urinary tract or my bladder or my kidneys aren't functioning properly. I drink a lot of fluids, consisting of water, milk, iced tea and a six-pack of beer once or twice a week, but very little coffee.

FOR RENT
Nice one bedroom home for rent.
Mobile home lot, \$45.00 per month, excellent location.
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3 Rentals units, \$30,000. They are presently rented for \$425.00.
Brick 2 bedroom with 4 room basement. Double car garage. \$34,000.00.
3 Bedroom with play room. \$19,700.00.
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Hog farm with 20 acres. Only \$55,000 near Hereford.

When I relieve myself I have to keep making trips to the bathroom and have to go immediately for I can't put it off. I have a hernia and have put the repair job off and am wondering if there may be pressure from the hernia that is affecting the bladder or kidneys. Is there any medicine that could relieve this condition? I don't recall having this problem when I was younger.
DEAR READER - Many people develop problems they didn't have earlier. Of course, you'll have to have an examination to find out exactly what is wrong. You could have a urinary tract infection. Another very likely possibility is that you have an enlarged prostate. The prostate gland surrounds the urethra and can obstruct the outflow from the bladder. That's the main reason many men have to have a prostate operation. Your description of your difficulties isn't sufficiently detailed for me to have a very good idea if this is the problem or not.
A person with an enlarged prostate usually has trouble starting his stream and may have trouble stopping it. The stream is often small as opposed to the large easy flow of younger years.
If there is a lot of trouble in passing urine, the bladder may be overdistended with retained urine, often causing a person to urinate frequently. The overfilled bladder keeps signaling that it needs to be emptied, but the person never succeeds in emptying it because of the obstruction from the enlarged prostate gland.
I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland, to give you a better idea of how this can affect you and what can be done about it. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
Now regarding your hernia, if you're talking about a hernia in the groin, the pressure from such a hernia, if there is any at all, isn't near the urethra or bladder area.
DEAR DR. LAMB - Could you tell me the benefits, if any, derived from taking alfalfa tablets? The man at the health food store said I should take them for hay fever and would not need antihistamines. I bought a bottle and the directions say take four tablets with each meal. They smell and taste so bad I can hardly get one down, much less four. Please let me know about these alfalfa tablet's benefits so I can continue to force them down or throw them away.
DEAR READER - The benefits from alfalfa tablets are for the person who sells them. Don't expect them to do anything for your health, much less prevent or cure hay fever.
These and a host of other highly advertised products are the modern equivalent of snake oil sold by a carnival barker at the traveling medical show. There are plenty of people who will listen to

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mattresses so that they will wear longer and be more comfortable but few of us think of turning our bed springs. This, too, helps in comfort and better wear. I keep a record of the dates that I do such turning on a card that is placed between the mattress and springs at the lower end of each bed. - MARY B.

DEAR POLLY - My favorite way of getting rid of any refrigerator odor is to place wet used coffee grounds in it. As the grounds dry they absorb any odors. - GAY

DEAR POLLY - Mrs. J.K.'s Pet Peeve worries me. I wonder if she ever counts her blessings - one being to have friends who drop in on her. There was a day when I felt as she does but I have discovered God sends these people. My suggestion is to "reflect" not "reject." - MRS. L.W.M.

DEAR POLLY - Silver fish can be controlled by spreading powder (not detergent) under newspaper liners, under drawers or wherever this would not be bothersome. - MRS. N.S.F.

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Perhaps prostate trouble

The claims because they want to believe some magic substance will cure all their problems. Life isn't that simple.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am thinking of starting a weight-lifting program and I have your Health Letter 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. One of the things you said puzzles me. You said you need to consume enough calories each day to meet your daily calorie needs and if you don't, the body will not build new muscle mass.

I charted my protein and calorie intake and found that I have 104 grams of protein and only 1300 calories. Is this possible? I went over my findings three times and couldn't find any mistakes.

Could you give me a diet that would give me enough protein and calories to gain muscular weight in definition and not gain fat? I'm 17 years old, 5 feet 10, and weigh 140 pounds. Anything you can tell me would be appreciated.

DEAR READER - The statement that has confused you is related to the dual use of proteins. It's true that proteins can be and are used to build new proteins, including muscle proteins. Proteins are made up of amino acids and these amino acids can be stripped of their nitrogen (amino group) and converted to carbohydrates and fats. That's one of the things people who consume lots of proteins forget.

In your case, this means if you don't provide enough calories (carbohydrate or fat) to meet the basic energy needs of your body each day, that 100-plus grams of protein you're eating will be used for energy. That may not leave enough protein to build new muscle protein.

If you're on a starvation diet, as happened with prisoners in concentration camps in World War II, the body will consume its muscles to provide energy to sustain life. The muscle protein is treated like any protein you would eat and is used for energy.

It follows, then, that there are two requirements you must meet to provide adequate protein for your body. The first is adequate, good quality protein and the other is enough calories to be sure that those proteins aren't used for energy.

I'm suspicious that you have not calculated your calories properly. It's possible, though, because foods high in proteins and low in fat may not contain many calories. A good example is lean round steak. A whole pound with all visible fat removed provides about 600 calories, but 98 grams of good quality protein.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA) to give you basic information on a normal balanced diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

In addition to the foods listed in this diet, increase your lean meat, fish or chicken intake to at least two-thirds of a pound a day and add any foods you like to increase your calories. Whole wheat bread would be a good addition. Don't add high-fat foods. Developing such a habit can lead to other problems as you get older.

A good index as to whether you're doing the right thing is whether you're gaining weight and being certain that the weight you're gaining is not fat accumulating under the skin.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Active
VOLUME - 10,800
STEEPS - 67.00 to 68.00
HEIFERS - 65.00 to 66.50
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 4.39
WHEAT - 3.09
MILO - 3.75
SOYBEANS - 6.64
(AS OF 2-27-79)
Compared to Monday 4:30 report, Steer and Heifer Beef not established. Negative margins and light movement at retail in contrast with firm to stronger live packer costs, causing a stand-off position for most interest. Cow Beef into West Coast areas steady - 1.00, lower Primal Arm Chucks finding narrow outlets with a weaker undertone. Trade near a standstill, and demand light. Sales reported on 14 loads of carcass Beef. CLOSING DRESSED BEEF AND PORK TRADE
Beef-Pork trade at the Central U.S. was nearly at a standstill, demand light. Steer and Heifer Beef not established. PORK-The Fresh Pork cut trade at the Central U.S. is very slow with demand very light. Loins are steady to

1.50 lower with 14 lbs. and down 110.25, 14 to 17 lbs. 89.00, 17 to 20 lbs. 85.00
Bullies are .50 to 2.00 lower with 12 to 14 lbs. 59.00 to 60.50 and 14 to 16 lbs. are 59.00 to 60.50 Planics 74.00 for smoked primed.

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:
Live Beef Cattle
LBS 100 lbs. basis per lb.
Apr 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 50
Jun 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Aug 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Oct 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Dec 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Feb 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Apr 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Jun 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Aug 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Oct 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Dec 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Feb 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Total open interest Mon. 94,097, off 200 from Fri.

CORN
LBS 56 lbs. basis per lb.
Apr 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Jun 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Aug 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Oct 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Dec 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Feb 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Apr 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Jun 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Aug 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Oct 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Dec 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Feb 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Total open interest Mon. 14,262, off 100 from Fri.

SOYBEANS
LBS 56 lbs. basis per lb.
Apr 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Jun 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Aug 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Oct 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Dec 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Feb 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Apr 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Jun 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Aug 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Oct 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Dec 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Feb 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Total open interest Mon. 14,262, off 100 from Fri.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:
Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT
LBS 56 lbs. basis per lb.
Apr 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Jun 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Aug 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Oct 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Dec 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Feb 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Apr 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Jun 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Aug 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Oct 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Dec 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Feb 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 + 25
Total open interest Mon. 14,262, off 100 from Fri.

FEEDER CATTLE
LBS 100 lbs. basis per lb.
Apr 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 50
Jun 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Aug 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Oct 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Dec 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Feb 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Apr 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
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Aug 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Oct 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Dec 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Feb 62.25 62.75 63.25 63.75 + 25
Total open interest Mon. 94,097, off 200 from Fri.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1979. There are 306 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, the last Allied bastion in the Dutch East Indies, the island of Java, was invaded by Japan.
On this date:
In 1483, the Italian painter, Raphael, was born in Urbino, Italy.
In 1704, American colonists at Deerfield, Mass., were attacked by Indians.
In 1808, French forces captured Barcelona, Spain.
In 1844, U.S. Secretary of State Abel Upshur, Secretary of the Navy Thomas Gilmer and three others were killed when a gun exploded on a navy ship during an excursion down the Potomac River.
In 1933, a Nazi decree in Germany suppressed the nation's civil liberties.
In 1966, U.S. astronauts Elliot See and Charles Bassett were killed when their jet trainer crashed into an aerospace plant in St. Louis.
Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon met in Paris with French President Charles de Gaulle and said it was time for the U.S. and France to lay old quarrels aside.
Five years ago: Egypt and the United States re-established diplomatic relations after a seven-year break.
One year ago: President Carter asked Congress for a 24 percent increase in federal funds for education.
Today's birthdays: Former Treasury secretary John Connally is 62. Chemist Linus Pauling is 78. Film director Vincente Minnelli is 66.
Thought for today: When you fully understand the situation it is worse than you think - Barry Compton, biologist, born 1917.
Japanese suicide planes bombed the U.S. aircraft carrier Ticonderoga in 1945, killing 144 and wounding 193.

OUR FASCINATING EARTH
BY PHILIP SEFF, PH.D. & DAVID BAER, II

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!

RECENT MEDICAL RESEARCH HAS SHOWN THAT MARATHON RUNNERS AND SERIOUS JOGGERS (JOGGERS 6 MILES OR MORE PER WEEK) HAVE MORE HIGH DENSITY LIPOPROTEINS IN THEIR BLOOD THAN THE GENERAL POPULATION. SUCH LIPOPROTEINS PROTECT AGAINST HEART ATTACK. FURTHERMORE, THE HIGH DENSITY LIPOPROTEIN LEVELS WERE FOUND TO HAVE NO RELATIONSHIP TO THE SUBJECTS DIET. SO, RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!

FOR THANKS TO THE Y.M.C.A. FOR PERMISSION TO USE THEIR LOGO AND THEIR SYMBOL.

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