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STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS
8 TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS
9 TO 9 P.M.

COLEUS
4-INCH POT
PLANTS
EACH.....**99¢**



PEACHES

CALIFORNIA'S
FINEST
LB.....

49¢

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STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
JULY 23, 1977 WE
RESERVE THE RIGHT
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NECTARINES
CALIFORNIA'S
FINEST LB.....

49¢

SQUASH

YELLOW, WHITE OR
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LB.....

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PLUMS

SANTA
ROSA
LB.....

39¢

CUCUMBERS

5 FOR \$1.00

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FINE FOR
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3 FOR \$1.00

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YELLOW
MEDIUM SIZE,
LB.....

17¢

KRAFT DINNER

MACARONI & CHEESE
7 1/2-OZ.
PKG.....

5 FOR \$1.00

GREEN BEANS

GAYLORD CUT
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HAPPY VALE
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NO. 2 1/2 CAN.....

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POST 40%
16-OZ.
PACKAGE.....

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MARGARINE

FOOD CLUB
CORN OIL QUARTERS,
1-LB.....

59¢

CAKE MIX

PILLSBURY BASIC BUNDT,
GERMAN CHOCOLATE LEMON OR DEVIL FOOD,
18 1/2-OZ.....

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PRINGLES
TWIN PACK
9-OZ. PKG.....

79¢

TOMATO SAUCE

LIBBY'S
8-OZ.
CAN.....

6 FOR \$1.00

DRESSING

FRENCH DRESSING
KRAFT, 8-OZ.....

55¢ CAT FOOD

NINE LIVES, SUPER SUPPER
OR LIVER N' GRAVY
6 1/2 OZ. CAN.....

5 FOR \$1.00

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HEFTY
10-COUNT PKG.....

99¢ CRYSTAL CLEAR

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35-OZ.....

\$1.17

BONUS
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GREEN
STAMPS
Specials

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
5 FLAVORS
46-OZ. CAN
10¢
WITH EACH FILLED S&H
BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

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FARM PAC
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DOZEN
"FREE"
WITH EACH FILLED S&H
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SUGAR
FOOD CLUB
5-LB. BAG
39¢
WITH EACH FILLED S&H
BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

LIQUID DETERGENT
IVORY
22-OZ.
29¢
WITH EACH FILLED S&H
BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

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SUPERTUB
40 QUART
NO. 4510
\$2.59

KITCHEN SINK SET
SALLY SMART
\$3.99
5-PIECE PACKAGE

SUPER DRY KIMBIES
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
DAYTIME
24-COUNT
\$2.43

EVEREADY BATTERY
FOR FLASHLIGHTS
SIZE C OR D
69¢

SPRAY ENAMEL
TOPCREST
QUICK DRY
13-OZ. CAN
CHOOSE FROM
20-COLORS
99¢

ALL WEATHER REINFORCED HEAVY DUTY GARDEN HOSE
TOPCREST 100% FIRST QUALITY
FULLY GUARANTEED
5/8" x 50 FT.
\$5.99

WITH FURR'S PROTEIN BEEF



ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. ADV. SPECIAL!	\$1.09
SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN SEVEN BONE CUT, LB.	89¢
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. ADV. SPECIAL!	79¢
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. ADV. SPECIAL!	89¢
GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND LB. ADV. SPECIAL!	68¢
SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$1.09
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$1.69
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$1.79
FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$1.19
RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$1.09
DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEIN FOR BARBEQUE, LB.	79¢
PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK ASSORTED 14-16 CHOPS, LB. CENTER CUT, LB.	\$1.29 \$1.89
SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE, LB.	\$1.19
SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN ROUND BONE ARM, LB.	\$1.09
SAUSAGE LINKS FARM PAC 12 OZ. PKG.	89¢
BACON FRONTIER SLICED LB.	\$1.43
BOLOGNA FOOD CLUB 1-LB. PACKAGE.	\$1.19
EL JEFE TAMALES	
CORN HUSK HEAT-N-SERVE, 1-LB. PKG.	\$1.19

FAMILY SPECIAL (SERVES FOUR)

4 STUFFED BELL PEPPERS, 1 PINT COLE SLAW AND 1 PINT MACARONI SALAD.....

\$3.99

DELICATESSEN

Furr's Protein Beef
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Furr's Protein Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Protein Beef guarantee.

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S&N GREEN STAMPS

PUDDING HUNT'S SNACK PACK 4-PC. PACKAGE.	75¢
BEEF STEW DINTY MOORE 7½ OZ. CAN.	41¢
NOODLES N' CHICKEN DINTY MOORE 7½ OZ. CAN.	41¢
BEANS & HAM DINTY MOORE 7½ OZ. CAN.	46¢
HASH MARY KITCHEN, CORNED BEEF, 7½ OZ. CAN.	46¢
BOWL CLEANER LYSOL TOILET 24 OZ. SIZE.	89¢

ICE CREAM
 BORDENS
 ASSORTED FLAVORS
 ½ GAL. ROUNDS

89¢

ORANGE DRINK
 BRIGHT & EARLY
 12-OZ. CAN.....

3 FOR \$1.00

POT PIES KITCHEN TREAT, CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 6-OZ. PACKAGE.....

5 FOR \$1.00

TOPPING TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 9 OZ. PACKAGE.....

55¢

Bright & Early
 100% CONCENTRATE FOR IMITATION ORANGE JUICE

SHOESTRING POTATOES
 LYNDEN FARMS
 20-OZ. PACKAGE.....

3 FOR \$1.00

CORN
 FOOD CLUB
 WHOLE KERNEL OR REAM STYLE NO. 303 CAN

5 FOR \$1.00

TISSUE
 NORTHERN
 BATHROOM ASSORTED OR DECORATED 4-ROLL PACKAGE.....

69¢

Pepsodent
TOOTH PASTE
 PEPSODENT 2.8 OZ. 10' OFF TUBES FOR.....

58¢

LISTERINE
 MOUTH WASH 14-OZ. SIZE

\$1.09

DEODORANT
 BAN BASIC REGULAR OR NEUTRAL 5-OZ.

\$2.54

EXCEDRIN
 EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER 225 TABLETS

\$3.91

BABY LOTION
 JOHNSON'S 9-OZ. SIZE.....

\$1.59

HAIR DRESSING
 THE DRY LOOK BY GILLETTE 8-OZ. SIZE.....

\$1.72

ALKA SELTZER GOLD
 WITHOUT ASPIRIN 36's.....

\$1.13

20's..... **82¢**

KAOPECTATE
 ANTIDIARRHEAL 8-OZ.

\$1.22

SHOP
Furr's
MIRACLE PRICES

Source of Nursing Home Records May Face Jail

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A spokesman for Atty Gen. John Hill says the source who released Department of Public Welfare nursing home records detailing nursing home abuses to The Lufkin News could face a two-year jail term.

But the newspaper, in an editorial in Wednesday's edition, countered. "Wouldn't it be ironic indeed if the person were arrested for letting the public know what was going on in some of our nursing homes."

"This is as good a time as any to serve notice that we have no intention of revealing the name regardless," the editorial added.

C. Robert Heath, chairman of the attorney general's opinion committee, said Tuesday the release of the documents might be a violation of the Texas Open

Records Act, which prohibits disclosure of information on public welfare recipients.

Head added, however, "We are not suggesting that legal action be brought." Such charges would have to be filed by a local prosecutor, he said. "This is an outrageous situation," Sen Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, charged Tuesday. "A statute designed to protect the privacy of individuals on welfare should not be used to hide abuses and mistreatment in

nursing homes."

Doggett said he would offer an amendment to nursing home legislation pending before the legislature, but the Open Records Act cannot be amended during the special session unless the governor includes it in the call.

The comments came after the release of a legal opinion requested by Raymond Vowell, DPW commissioner. Vowell had asked if DPW records relating to mistreatment of nursing home residents are public information.

The opinion said the records are not public information if they concern a nursing home resident receiving public welfare funds.

In a series of articles, the East Texas newspaper quotes the documents, which cited the beating of a nursing home resident, scant food supplies and mishandling of drugs at some East Texas nursing homes.

The documents were obtained through a confidential source.



In 1780 the population of the U.S. was 2,781,000.

Credit Rights of Women Explained in Booklet

A brochure explaining in detail the rights of women under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act is now available from The Credit Bureau of Hereford, according to Abie Crume, manager.

Entitled "Women, Credit Bureaus and the ECOA," the new brochure is the latest in a series of consumer education pieces produced by Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., of which the local bureau is a member.

According to Mrs. Crume, the Pamphlet covers such areas as the credit aspects of divorce; the need for co-signers on a credit application; the judging of income sources, including income from child support; how to start establishing credit; and how to designate a credit history be reported by lending

agencies. Covering a total of 24 specific topics, the new brochure is written in a short, easy to understand question and answer format.

Single copies of the booklet are available free of charge for the asking at the Credit Bureau office, 415 N. Main.

Music Series Scheduled For Sunday

Trinity Baptist Church at 4th and Jackson, will observe the 2nd in a series of "Sermon in Song" Sunday evening at 7:00 July 24.

All members are urged to attend, bringing a freezer of ice cream or cake for the fellowship to follow the service.

Visitors are always welcome to come and enjoy this period of worship and fellowship.



Gift to Girlstown

A check for \$500 was presented by the Hereford American Legion Post to representatives of Girlstown USA who were guests at a dinner hosted by the Legion and its Auxiliary this week. James Jesko, right, hands the check to Linda Ellis as two

other Girlstown residents, Tammy Reese and Julie Fortou, look on. In the background, from left, are Legionnaire M.C. Adams, Girlstown Director Marshall Cooper and Nolan Grady.

Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic is happy to announce the association of **David G. Carruth M.D. F.A.A.P. in Family Practice** Effective July 25, 1977
314 N. Miles 364-1133

Carter to Meet With Yazoo Folks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, making his first tour to the South since entering the White House, is talking to regional legislators about dealings with the Soviet Union and plan to meet the citizens of Yazoo County, Miss.

Carter scheduled an early afternoon departure for a two-day journey that also will take him to an oil rig off the

Louisiana coast Friday.

Before going to Yazoo City to respond to questions at a public meeting, Carter was addressing the 31st annual Southern Legislative Conference of the Council of State Governments at Charleston, S.C.

A White House official said the President chose to discuss American-Soviet relations, rather than a regionally-oriented

topic, because he believes it is a subject that engages citizens of all parts of the country.

The official, who declined to be quoted by name, said Carter would assess the current, somewhat-troubled relations with the Soviets. The President will emphasize a view that relations with Russia will feature sometimes conflicting elements of cooperation and competition for the foreseeable future, the official said.

Carter's decision to discuss the subject at this time was not related to any current developments, the source said.

Asked if the President's remarks might improve the climate for a possible meeting with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, the official said that was not Carter's purpose. However, he added, the address certainly would not worsen the possibility of a summit, which

Brezhnev wants to delay until a new arms limitation agreement is ready for signing.

The Yazoo City appearance was patterned after one Carter made at a "town meeting" in Clinton, Mass., on March 16. Since Yazoo City does not have a town meeting form of government, the 90-minute question-and-answer session is billed as a "Citizens' public meeting."

About 1,400 Yazoo County residents were selected at a public drawing by local election officials to attend the meeting. Yazoo City, with a population of 11,000, voted for former President Gerald R. Ford over Carter by five votes in the 1976 election.

At 20, life is a challenge; after 40, you say "Uncle" automatically.

If we told you everything that's on our mind, what would we have to talk about?

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KRAFT 7 OZ. JAR **NO MALLOW CREME** BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

SUNSHINE **HO CRACKERS** 69¢ LB. BOX

BONBERR ASSORTED FLAVORS **FRUIT DRINKS** 79¢ GAL. JUG

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SUNSHINE **CHIP-A-ROOS** 59¢ 15 OZ. PKG.

HOT COOKED FOODS

- BBQ CHICKEN
- MILD LINKS
- BURRITOS
- GERMAN SAUSAGE
- BULK BARBECUE BEEF
- BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES
- BBQ RIBS
- MILD LINKS
- CORN DOGS

ELLIS VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CANS **5/\$1.00**

SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU

GIANT BREEZE \$1.19

HOT LINKS 3 \$1.00

Available At Store On South Main Only

no. 114 Corner S. Main and Country Club Drive

Ann Landers Lousy Personality

DEAR ANN: For seven years I've been married to a man who can't seem to make it financially. I think it must be his lousy personality.

When we were first married we lived in Herb's home town because he worked for his dad. The business was crawling with relatives. Herb's dad died the following year and the usual family in-fighting began. I hated the town (nothing but Hicks) and was glad when Herb agreed to accept a job in another city.

To make a long story short, he was transferred four times in six years and each place was worse than the last.

Yesterday Herb got a call from his brother. He has bought out the other relatives and wants us to come back to the hick town. Herb will be a part-owner and vice president of the business.

I hate the town. There is not one person there I'd care to associate with. Shouldn't a wife have something to say about where the family lives? Doesn't she have SOME rights? Please answer soon. I am... Mad, Mad, Mad.

DEAR M. M. M: Yes, a wife has some rights. But with rights come obligations—and one of those obligations is to make a home wherever her husband can make a living.

I suspect someone in your family has a "lousy personality," but I don't think it's Herb. If you consider people "hicks," they know it. Small wonder you have no friends.

Defrost, kiddo. Learn to give. Make up your mind you're going to contribute something to the community. Small towns can be great fun. (I know.) Your husband needs a hand—not a foot. It's not the town you've been living in—it's you.

DEAR ANN: After two years of anonymous letters to others, about us, and many anonymous phone calls (which we taped) we were shocked to discover that they were perpetrated by a relative to some people we know.

Legal action (for which we have proof) would be expensive, exhausting and embarrassing. We are pleading with this person, for God's sake, get some help for yourself. What you are doing is a symptom of

mental illness. If you continue we may have to call the police and we don't want to. Sign us—Compassionate And Understanding.

DEAR COMPASSIONATE: Thousands of people who read your letter will feel uncomfortable. They will wonder if you mean THEM.

I hope every person who is ill at ease will assume he (or she) has been discovered and take your advice. The poison pens and telephone creeps are sickies and they need professional help.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was divorced from my husband for 12 years. He passed away recently. Can I refer to myself as his widow? Would it be legal? Please answer in the paper. I've had a lot of arguments over this.—Bay City.

DEAR BAY: I am not a lawyer and cannot give legal advice. If it's a common-sense answer you want I would say, "No." A widow is a woman whose husband has died. The man who died was not your husband.

It goes without saying that if he remarried, you should not refer to yourself socially as his widow. That title belongs to another.

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"What are you in for?"
"Hot pizza."
"Hot pizza? What d'ya mean?"
"My friend was going out for pizza, but I was broke. So I stole one."
"You should've gone to Pizza Inn where you can

buy one pizza Get one free."

"Ob, yeah?"
"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."
"Well, I see where I went wrong."
"Where?"
"Gies?"
"Seattle?"
"No."
"Peoria?"
"No."
"Sidney?"

Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free

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

Valid thru July 28, 1977
Valuable Coupon - Present With Guest Check

Pizza Inn WGF-39
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

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3320 Bell Avenue/Amarillo 353-6641
2801 I-40 East/Amarillo 376-4297



Staying Busy

Working to meet a deadline on a job assembling a catalog for an Amarillo firm keeps the clients at the Hereford Satellite Work Center busy. While center director Sandy Stockstill watches some

other workers. Debbie Schumacher Tonie Dominguez, David Legates, and Karen Shore concentrate on meeting the deadline. [Brand Staff Photo By Bob Nigh].

Inventors Work on Auto That Runs on Friction-Toy Principle

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—The way Kent Bales and Dan McCoin see it, what America needs on the highway is an auto that runs like one of those toy cars—the kind with friction wheels.

Inventor McCoin and businessman Bales put their heads together to come up with a transmission that used the friction-toy principle, and they say the results cuts gasoline bills in half.

They haven't sold Detroit on the idea yet, but government energy agencies are taking a closer look at their offering and an Indiana firm wants to build 25 prototypes of the transmission.

The friction toy moves on its own after a few fast strokes on the floor set a weighty flywheel into motion.

McCoin's drive train follows the same idea, except his flywheel is revved by a combustion engine.

Transmission jargon is difficult to understand for laymen but the basic principle behind McCoin's prototype drive train is simple.

The 330-pound flywheel, six inches thick and 14 inches in diameter, "stores" energy. For example, when the auto pulls up to a stoplight, its flywheel remains in motion and powers the car to a new start without necessarily using power from the engine. Theoretically, a car using such a flywheel could get better gas mileage in town than on the highway because the engine would be working less.

McCoin's experimental power system is electronically controlled. Instead of driving the wheels directly, the engine merely revs the flywheel. When the flywheel slows to a certain speed, the engine is automatically engaged to rev it up again.

McCoin quickly admits that his idea isn't new. He received a letter from General Motors that stated his system is similar to one GM developed in the 1960s.

"Their idea worked, but it wasn't practical. Their problem was size, weight, cost and service life," McCoin said.

Bales made a test run in a 3,700 pound, 1961 Studebaker equipped with McCoin's power

train last summer that averaged 53 miles per gallon during 100 miles of stop-and-go driving.

So far, Bales and McCoin have entered a preliminary agreement with Fairfield Manufacturing Co. of Lafayette, Ind., to produce the 25 prototypes of their drive train. Bales said the prototypes more than likely will be installed in delivery trucks and taxicabs.

If testing proves successful, the firm may produce 100 or more units, depending on demand. He said the prototypes should be available by Oct. 1.

McCoin isn't the only Texan who is working with what is known in trade jargon as a continuously variable transmission.

"Jim Kraus, vice president and secretary of Excelermatic in Austin, is working with a transmission he claims will improve gas mileage by 40 per cent.

The basic principle behind the two transmissions was used in several early automobiles. Two wheels mate perpendicularly so the edge of the driven wheel touches the sides of the driving wheel. The driven wheel rotates faster as it is moved to the rim of the driving wheel, increasing the speed of the car without any pause for a shift of gears.

One of the "big three" U.S. auto manufacturers is buying an Excelermatic transmission for evaluation, Kraus said.

The manufacturer wished to remain unidentified, but Kraus

said he was told if the Excelermatic transmission performs well in testing, "They might be very interested."

Meanwhile, the U.S. government is keeping an eye on developments. A National Science Foundation report on research by the Aerospace Corporation found that several auto drivetrain options, "the continuously variable transmission would appear to provide the maximum benefit in terms of value of fuel saved per dollar of investment by the consumer."

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration is currently evaluating the Bales-McCoin transmission.

"What ERDA wants to do is test an infinitely variable transmission," Bales said, "although we're not sure at this point whether it will be ours or not. But we're in the running."

It is easy enough to say a device will drastically improve mileage. But Kraus found it isn't easy to get auto manufacturers to bite.

The Excelermatic transmission made the rounds of all U.S. auto manufacturers and several foreign manufacturers and several foreign manufacturers before the firm finally got a nibble from Detroit.

In fact, Kraus pointed out the basic design for the transmission because of the improved acceleration it offered.

But Detroit's reaction at that time was that they could match the acceleration improvement

by modifying the engine, Kraus said.

Now that auto manufacturers are faced with mandatory mileage requirements, Kraus said he hopes interest will be rekindled in the continuously variable transmission.

McCoin said his transmission should sell at a price comparable to conventional automatic transmissions, excepting the flywheel.

"We don't know at this time what the actual cost of the flywheel will be," he said.

When and if the drivetrain does become available to the public, McCoin said it should pose no extra driving hassles.

"Anybody who could push a button shouldn't have any trouble."

Man Charged

DALLAS (AP)—Information from witnesses afraid to talk to police for a year has led to capital murder charges against a Dallas man in connection with the sex slaying of a seven-year-old girl.

Everett Barton Garey, 28, has been charged in the slaying of Yolanda Michelle Drayton, whose nude body was found tied to a utility pole in Dallas' Oak Cliff area in July 1976.

Garey was arrested last week and charged with robbery, burglary and theft in connection with an undercover police fencing operation.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, July 21st, the 202nd day of 1977. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, France surrendered North Vietnam to the communists in an armistice agreement signed at Geneva.

On this date: In 1588, British forces under Sir Francis Drake attacked the Spanish Armada in the English Channel.

In 1831, Leopold I was proclaimed King of the Belgians after separation of Belgium from Holland.

In 1861, the first major military engagement in the Civil War took place at Bull Run Creek in Virginia.

In 1873, Jesse James staged the first train robbery, holding up the Rock Island Express at Adair, Iowa and escaping with \$3,000.

In 1918, in World War I, the Allies retook Chateau-Thierry in France as the Germans retreated.

In 1930, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established.

Ten years ago: The United Nations General Assembly adjourned a five-week emergency session after failing to agree on a Middle East peace settlement, tossing the problem back to the Security Council.

Five years ago: Two passenger trains collided head-on at Seville, Spain, and 76 people were killed.

One year ago: Vietnam agreed to all Americans stranded in that country since the end of the Vietnam War to leave the country and take Vietnamese members of their families with them.

Today's birthdays: Violinist Isaac Stern is 57 years old.

Thought for today: A man can never be a true gentleman in manner until he is a true gentleman at heart.—Charles Dickens, English novelist, 1812-1870.



Tangible Thanks

Marshall Cooper, director of Girltown USA, presented a plaque to James Jeeko of the Hereford American Legion Post, expressing appreciation for a cash gift made by the Legion to the girls' residence home at Whiteface. Cooper and some of the Girltown residents were guests of the Legion and Auxillary at a dinner where the gift was made.

Gay Capitalism Now Factor in Business

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Business catering to or run by homosexuals have become a multimillion-dollar industry covering innumerable professions.

Gay business is long past the sleazy bar and bath stage, though they still exist. Today a lawyer, accountant, doctor, garbageman, real estate broker, plumber, auto mechanic or insurance agent may be an avowed homosexual.

"Gay capitalism has arisen in the last three to five years," says Morris Knight, who owned a chain of hotels in the Southwest before becoming active in the gay rights movement here.

"There used to be retardation of the spirit-gay people tended not to achieve because of the fear they might be exposed. But gay liberation has counteracted that, and gays are more willing to try to be a success now."

Some researchers estimate that 10 per cent of the U.S. population is homosexual. Bob Artur, an insurance agent and head of the Los Angeles Community Guild, a gay business group with 167

members, says: "Most gay business leaders are intelligent and realize that until gay professionals come out of the closet and identify themselves, we're always going to have this tip-of-the-iceberg problem."

Openly gay businessmen still are primarily a big-city phenomenon, because of the greater acceptance of alternative lifestyles in cosmopolitan towns. In Chicago, gay bar and club owner Chuck Renslow estimates \$500,000 changes hands each weekend in the Windy City's 60 or 70 gay bars. He notes that the Gay and

Lesbian Coalition of Metropolitan Chicago has more than 80 members.

"We've got florists, dentists, plumbers, doctors, lawyers and so on," he says, "although not all of their clientele is necessarily gay."

Concentrating on gay business can be highly profitable though, says Arthur, whose Royal Insurance Agency first went after gay business more than six years ago.

Many gays say their sexual preferences simply don't have any bearing on their business lives, a view frequently shared by personnel directors.

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Applications for Money Machine cards are in the lobby of the First National Bank.


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County Cautions Dumpers

Scene such as this in southeastern Deaf Smith County are the target of a recent warning from the county commissioners. Alfred Smith, Commissioner of Precinct 1, has become particularly concerned about the dumping of trash, garbage and dead animals along county roads. Violators prosecuted for such action are subject to fines up to \$200, and commissioners are alerting the public that the state law will be enforced.

Cooperative Leaders Meet

COLLEGE STATION— Challenges facing cooperatives in specific areas— such as financing, marketing, education and finding innovations that work— will be explored during the 1977 National Institute on Cooperative Education (NICE) of the American Institute of Cooperation at Texas A&M University in mid-August.

Some 2,500 cooperative employees, managers and directors, educators, youth leaders, young farm couples, and government staff people are expected to participate.

Dates for the institute are August 15-18, and the theme will be "Cooperation— Making It Work."

Two keynoters will discuss

the theme from their respective viewpoints at the opening session of AIC's conference on August 16. Claire Sandness of LaMoure, N.D., a dairy and grain farmer, will speak from the standpoint of a farmer-director of a cooperative that has made a success of brand promotion and the marketing of many products. Sandness also is newly-elected board chairman of Land O'Lakes, Inc.

J.L. Harpole, president and general manager of MFC Services, Jackson, Miss., will discuss operations of a successful farm supply and marketing cooperative, one that has recently started moving into international marketing.

cooperatives work, particularly in marketing and agricultural products, will be emphasized throughout NICE. Speakers and participants will examine where cooperatives are, should and could be, and what it will take to get there," announces Dr. Vernon Schneider, co-chairman of the event. Schneider is the Roy B. Davis Distinguished Professor of Agricultural Cooperation at Texas A&M.

Seminars and meetings for young farmer couples, youth and women will start ahead of the opening general session. Another seminar is slated for employees and university students interested in cooperatives. A conference for people working with cooperatives in Extension and research is set from noon on August 18 until noon the following day.

Sheep Flock Continues to Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)— The nation's sheep and lamb flock continues to decline, along with wool production.

Agriculture Department officials said this week the 1977 lamb crop is expected to total 8.5 million head, a 4 per cent drop from nearly 8.9 million in 1976. Wool production was estimated at 106.1 million pounds, also 4 per cent below last year.

The U.S. sheep industry has been declining for years. For example, the last time wool production increased was in 1960 when it was 265.3 million pounds.

Officials say there are a number of reasons for the continuing decline, including intermittent demand for lamb and wool, problems with predators and a decision by some producers to switch to other enterprises.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the Canadian province with its capital city.

1. Manitoba
 2. British Columbia
 3. New Brunswick
 4. Saskatchewan
 5. Ontario
- (a) Regina
(b) Winnipeg
(c) Toronto
(d) Fredericton
(e) Victoria

ANSWERS:

1. (b) 2. (a) 3. (e) 4. (d) 5. (c)



Because squirrels bury nuts for the winter, they are an important aid to seeding forests.

Sugar Beet Growers Seek Amendment to Farm Bill

BY O.G. NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

In case you haven't heard, sugar producers have now joined the ranks of farmers who are receiving less than the cost of production for their crops.

Bill Cleavinger, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, returned from Washington Tuesday after seeking support for a sugar amendment to the farm bill. Congress started consideration on the farm bill Tuesday, but Cleavinger noted that food stamps were the first item on the agenda. "It appears to me we may have a 50-50 chance of getting the sugar amendment," stated Cleavinger.

Cleavinger and James Witherspoon, executive secretary and legal counsel for the beet growers, went to Washington last Thursday to seek support of the amendment. Cleavinger said most of the Texas delegation had expressed support, adding that a letter of support from Congressman George Mahon was used in contacting other members of Congress.

The proposed sugar amendment would add sugar beets and sugar cane to the list of "designated nonbasic commodities" in Section 201 of the Agricultural Act of 1949. Simply stated, it would provide a price support level in the same manner as for products such as milk and honey.

In his letter, Mahon stated: "I strongly support this amendment, and believe it is the only action that has been suggested which is both fair and equitable to sugar producers, while at the same time imposing a minimum burden on the federal treasury."

Explaining the sugar situation as it exists today, Cleavinger has a fact sheet which was presented to members of Congress. It points out that the U.S. had a Sugar Act from 1934 to 1975 and it provided a remarkable degree of stability to sugar. Since the act expired, sugar price have been on a "roller coaster."

In early May this year, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland described the raw value of 13.5 cents as being

"the rock-bottom cost of production for U.S. sugar producers." At the same time, President Carter proposed a "stop gap" support payment program for sugar pending the successful negotiation of an International Sugar Agreement.

The Administration's program called for a payment of up to 2 cents per pound to make up the difference between the domestic market price for sugar and the 13.5 cent estimated production cost. When the proposal was made, the market price was about 11.7 cents and the program could have been a "stop-gap" measure. Since that time, however, the market price has dropped to below 10 cents.

Domestic producers deliver about 55 per cent of the nation's sugar supply and, without them consumers would be at the mercy of foreign suppliers— if enough sugar was available. Cleavinger notes that 75 per cent of the sugar produced in the world is consumed in the country where it is grown. Another 15 per cent is traded

under international agreements, leaving just 10 per cent for the residual market.

It is the latter market where the U.S. buys 45 per cent of its sugar. This very thin market is susceptible to quick and violent swings from year to year. This was the cause of the fast hike in prices in 1974. The world production the last couple of years, however, has exceeded consumption.

The last hearing by the full House Ag Committee was two years ago with no substantive legislative proposal. However, the International Trade Commission made an intensive and exhaustive study of sugar during the latter part of 1976 and in early 1977. The commission recommended restrictions be placed on imports and stated the domestic industry was being endangered.

Cleavinger notes that virtually all aspects of the sugar and sweetener industry support the amendment. He claims it "will not make fat cats out of American farmers and proces-

sors", since the price support level is at average production costs— perhaps even lower in some areas.

He adds the amendment will "help assure consumers a reliable source of sugar supply and help avoid the possibility of an international cartel for this valued commodity."

Cleavinger said he had met with the Holly Sugar officials and discussed the mutual problems of rising costs of production. "Our conclusion was that we have to get a decent price for sugar. Holly is trying to achieve peak efficiency for their operation."

He added that a good soil-testing program is important for better yields, and said Holly has agreed to give this program high priority.

"Sugar beets still look better to me than some other crops we produce. I believe sugar beets are an important crop in our area because of their adaptability to changing water supplies, and they will be more important in the years ahead," Cleavinger concluded.

Cotton Council Calls For 'Rational' Rules

MEMPHIS (Special)— The National Cotton Council today called for a "rational, common-sense approach" to rule-making concerning worker exposure to cotton dust.

In post-hearing comments filed with Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Council emphasizes that the cotton industry is not insensitive to its employees' health and safety needs and does not challenge OSHA's responsibility to assure that safe and healthful work conditions are provided.

However, the Council maintains that the preponderance of evidence presented during the hearings on OSHA's proposed new industrywide dust standard shows that safe and healthful work conditions already prevail in most of the work areas in the industry's various sectors.

On the basis of evidence in the hearing record, the Council asserts that OSHA should (1) exclude non-textile sectors from the standard, and (2) set exposure limits in keeping with potential hazard to workers in those textile sectors where it considers a standard necessary. Cited as an example is testimony showing that workers in spinning and weaving sectors of textile mills could be exposed to higher dust levels and still be given the high level of protection that the proposed 0.2

milligram standard would provide in opening and carding rooms.

The Council also noted that studied currently planned by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health on worker exposure to dusts in the various industry sectors will enable OSHA to promulgate an equitable standard without unduly penalizing the industry.

"In sectors where there is no proof of a problem, OSHA has no basis for placing an insupportable cost burden on industry," the Council states.

"In sectors where there is evidence of a problem, OSHA has a responsibility to assure worker protection in the most cost effective way."

The statement also points to greatly expanded research program on byssinosis which have been stimulated as a result of industry efforts over the past five years. Findings for this research, the Council says, offer hope for short-term answers to the cotton dust problem and strong indications that much progress can be made within the next year or two.

Farm Safety Observance Slated

COLLEGE STATION— Accident data being received from individual states provide national estimates indicating that 5,400 farm residents were killed and 500,000 disabled in work, home, recreation and traffic accidents during the past year, points out Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The occupationally related portion of these totals indicates that work related accidents claimed the lives of nearly 1,900 persons (200 in Texas) and about 180,000 suffered disabil-

ing injuries, of which 1,300 and 130,000, respectively, were farm residents as opposed to employees.

President Carter has accepted the challenge to help reduce farm and ranch accidents by declaring July 25-31 as National Farm Safety Week. The theme for the week is "Safety Is a Good Investment," notes Nelson. This theme emphasizes that in addition to personal injury, accidents result in costly equipment damage, medical expense, loss of valued talent and skill of agricultural producers and workers, and production loss due to time delays and the unavailability of injured workers and damaged equipment.


National Farm Safety Week is co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Both sponsors emphasize the wisdom of making a personal and financial investment in accident prevention to help cut the human and economic costs of accidents.

Farm and ranch families can achieve much by investing a small amount of time in adopting low risk work procedures, contends Nelson. Extra protection can be obtained with a modest financial investment in personal protective equipment, tractor overturn protection, smoke detectors and other accident prevention devices. He further emphasizes that an investment in prompt repair or replacement of faulty or worn equipment and in seeking good quality products designed with accident prevention in mind can pay additional potential benefits.



Millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt couldn't sleep unless the four legs of his bed were planted in dishes filled with salt to keep malevolent spirits from attacking him.

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TO GET BACK-TO-SCHOOL
BARGAINS!

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SADDLE
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**RUSTLE
UP BIG
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THIS
BIG SALE—
DON'T
MISS
IT!**

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Death Warning to Go on Cigarette Packs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Warning to smokers: Cigarettes may kill you.
 Warning to women: Prolonged use of estrogen, a sex hormone, may increase your risk of cancer.
 Warning to food makers: What you say about your low-calorie foods, and how you say it.
 In separate announcements Wednesday, the federal government moved to give you protection and more information

about products you use every day:
 -The Federal Trade Commission asked Congress to approve a new warning label for cigarette packs. The agency says the old warning that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health understates the hazard.
 -The Food and Drug Administration ordered manufacturers of estrogen to provide to every user of the hormone a brochure warning that prolonged use

increased the risk of cancer of the uterus. The brochure also says there may be a relationship between the drug, used to treat menopausal problems, and other types of cancer.
 -And the FDA proposed new rules on what foods can claim to be low calorie and restricting advertising that makes such claims.
 In its annual report to Congress for 1976, the FTC asked lawmakers to consider two possible new warnings to

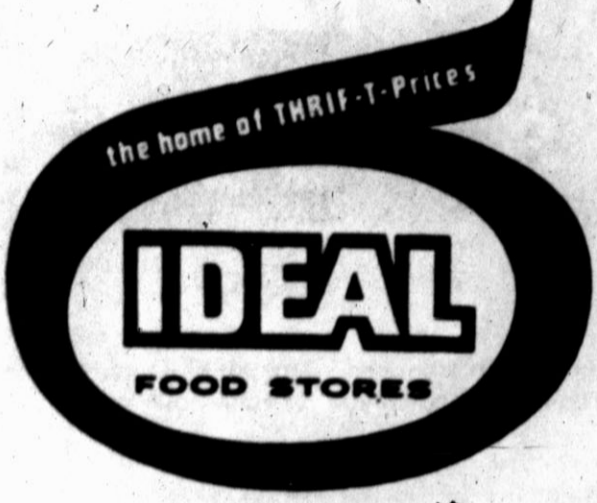
replace the one used on cigarette packages since 1970.
 "Warning: Cigarette Smoking is dangerous to Health, and May Cause Death from Cancer, Coronary Heart Disease, Chronic Bronchitis, Pulmonary Emphysema and Other Diseases," was one alternative.
 The second was: "Warning: Cigarette Smoking is a Major Health Hazard and May Result in Your Death."
 The FTC also proposed that all cigarette packages and

advertising contain information on tar and nicotine content.
 In addition, it recommended that packages of small cigars include warnings that they also may pose health hazards "if smoked in same quantities" as cigarettes and "if the smoke is inhaled."
 In announcing the brochures for users of estrogen, the FDA said it wants the warnings printed in common language, so everyone can understand them. Distribution must start by Sept.

21. Estrogen prescription drugs are used by about three million women to treat menopausal and post-menopausal symptoms. The agency said women using the drugs for a year or longer are multiplying their risk of uterine cancer by five to 10 times.
 The agency proposed ordering a similar warning brochure for the hormone progestin, used primarily by women with menstrual problems.

In proposing strict rules on what foods can claim to be low calorie and recommending advertising restrictions, the FDA said it wanted to let weight-conscious consumers know which foods "may particularly help them attain and maintain their proper weight with a balanced and nutritious diet program."
 Under the regulations, a food may claim to be low in calories only if a single serving contains no more than 40 calories, and a

gram contains no more than four tenths of 1 per cent calories.
Barbs
 By PHIL PASTORET
 If you can taste the entire through the catsup, it's cheap catsup.
 One man's moral judgment is another man's prejudice.
 Most of the people who bemoan the laws prohibiting possession of fireworks still have their fingers.



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SMOKED PICNICS
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 HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Picnics WHOLE
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 ALL BRANDS ... BEET OR
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 IDEAL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
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HAMBURGER BUNS
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 PACKAGE OF 8

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TOMATO JUICE
48¢
 46-OZ. CAN

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BATH TISSUE
76¢
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Iced Tea Mix 24-OZ. JAR **\$1.68**
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Grape Juice 40-OZ. BTL. **\$1.14**

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 • CATALINA DRESSING
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Mini Pads CTN. OF 10 **53¢**
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Anacin Tablets BTL. OF 100 **\$1.68**
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Mouthwash 12-OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**
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Toothpaste 4-4-OZ. TUBE **83¢**

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DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
\$2.18
 96-OZ. JUG

DEL MONTE ... SLICED YELLOW
Cling Peaches 29-OZ. CAN **52¢**
 CAMELOT
Pear Halves 29-OZ. CAN **58¢**
 CAMELOT ... CHUNK OR SLICED
PINEAPPLE
 IN JUICE **2 \$1.00**
 20-OZ. CANS

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN STORE

The Scientists Tell Me...

By ROBERT L. HANEY
TAES Science Writer

More pounds of meat for Texas consumers is an ultimate goal of research getting underway with legumes for semi-arid grasslands of the state. Agronomists and range scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have been interested some time in the possibilities of using nitrogen-producing legumes to boost range and pasture grass production in the state's semi-arid areas.

That interest may soon pay off with answers now that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research Service has provided a three-year grant to support such Experiment Station studies. Most of the work will be done at Beeville and Brady, with laboratory research at College Station.

The investigation will try to identify legume plants (native and introduced, and annual and perennial) that can be grown under dryland conditions. Also targeted are moisture and temperature conditions for nitrogen fixation and establishment of legumes in existing grass stands.

One of the researchers, Dr. E. C. Holt of the Texas

A&M University Soil and Crop Sciences Department, says the legume's ability to fix nitrogen in the soil is well known to farmers and ranchers. This natural system, along with use of commercial fertilizer, has been standard pasture practice for many years in East Texas, the humid prairie and portions of Central Texas where rainfall is more cooperative.

Besides Holt, other Experiment Station scientists

involved in the research are Dr. Marshall Haferkamp of the Range Science Department and Dr. Richard Rominger, crop physiologist with the Experiment Station at Beeville.

Use of legumes and commercial fertilizers on pastures and ranges in Texas drier regions has been limited because of the lack of adapted varieties; the larger land areas, the scarcity and high cost of fertilizers. And

of course, moisture is needed to make chemical fertilizer go into solution to become available to plants.

Such introduced grasses as Klein, Buffel, Bermuda and Blue Panicgrass will increase forage production, but they also may require extra nitrogen for sustained production.

So a more economical nitrogen source is needed for increasing semi-arid grassland production, not only for

native grasslands, but also for introduced grass plantings. Legumes are a potential source of nitrogen which require minimum inputs of energy," Holt says.

He adds that legumes do not necessarily grow at the same time as warm season grasses. Therefore, adapted legumes could increase total forage production, extend the grazing season, improve forage quality and reduce supplemental feed costs.

Growing legumes in semi-arid regions to give grass its nitrogen boost can be done. Fact is, it's being done in Australia and Southern California, and the practice is converting low producing lands into highly productive pastures, Holt says.

The thing to do now in Texas is to develop legumes to fit Texas conditions. And that is the main purpose of the USDA grant.

More Meat For Consumer Goal Of Legume Research

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ... BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

CHUCK STEAKS
BLADE CUTS...BEEF CHUCK

68¢
LB.

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Chuck Roast... 7-BONE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK... 79¢

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Skinless Franks... 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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LARGE END...BEEF RIB

\$1.29
LB.

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Arm-Pot Roast... BEEF CHUCK... \$1.09

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2 - LEG QUARTERS ... 2 - WINGS ...
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FRESH

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\$500	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
\$250	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
\$100	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
\$50	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
\$25	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
\$10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
\$5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
\$2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
\$1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1



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1/2-GAL. SQUARE CTN.

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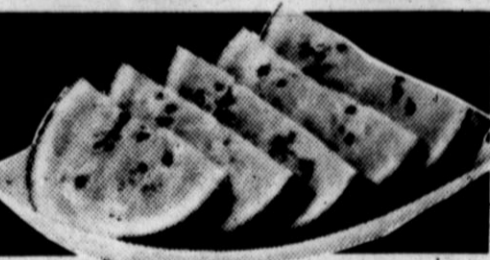
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RED-RIPE WATERMELON

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OVEN-FRESH **Brownies**... 6 FOR **69¢**

FRESH BAKED **Pumpernickel or Rye Bread**... 1-LB. LOAF **59¢**

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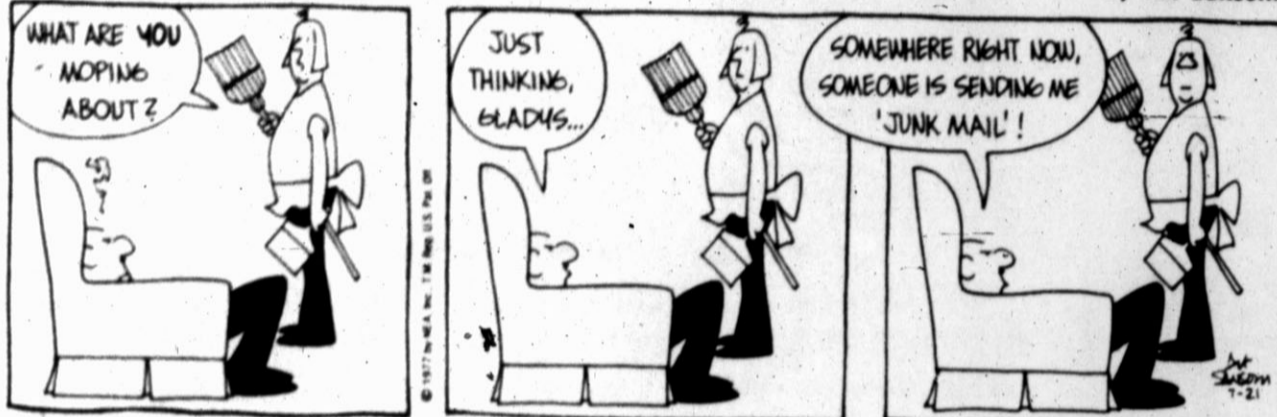


"He's got a date with the poodle that moved in down the street!"



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

1 Normandy invasion day
5 Sedition
9 Depression initials
12 Valorous person
13 Skeleton part
14 Egypt (abbr.)
15 Arab country
16 Poet Ogden

DOWN

17 Three (prefix)
18 Lynx
20 Bewildered
22 Attention
23 One of the Gershwins
24 Question
27 Extreme
31 Samovar
32 Sound of dismissal
34 Songstress
35 Largest continent
37 Sicilian volcano
39 Papa
40 Seas
42 Gremlin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

44 Close
45 Born
46 Search
49 Reactionary
53 Faerie Queene
54 Bravos (Sp)
56 Sinewy
57 Mental component
58 Apple pie order
59 Water pitcher
60 Pedal digit
61 Whirl
62 Florida county

DOWN

11 Song
19 Islands
21 Job
23 Mangle
24 College court
25 Bear (lat)
26 Novelist
28 Leisure time
27 Points
28 South Seas plant
29 Short article
30 Surrender
33 Pay attention
36 Beverages
38 Advanced in years
41 Recite musically
43 Approached
45 Foul
46 Pack it in
47 Bring to ruin
48 Leisure time
49 Not alive
50 Hawkeys State
51 Went quickly
52 Ancient Phoenician port
55 Went before



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Comics & Television Schedules



Track Hopetuls
Hereford hopetuls for a berth in the National A.A.U. Track and Field Meet in Lincoln, Nebraska left for the Regional A.A.U. Meet today accompanied by coach Weldon Knabe of the YMCA [L]. Shooting for a first or second place finish in their event at Gregory-Portland Saturday will be [L to R] James Mays, Scott Gentry, and Beverly Nixon. The top two finishers qualify for the national meet. The four will return to Hereford Sunday. [SPL].

City Qualifying Closes Saturday

Qualifying for the Hereford City Golf Championship closes Saturday, July 23, but local pro and tournament director Cal Garrett is urging all golfers to play their qualifying round prior to that date if possible. "I would encourage everyone to play before Saturday if possible," Garrett said. "We expect a very busy day Saturday, and right now any additional golfers would not be able to get on the course before 1 p.m."

The tournament is being held on a somewhat different format this year according to Garrett. "I had a lot of golfers approach me about a match-play tournament instead of stroke play, and thought we'd do it that way this time around." He added that a similar format had been used here about five years ago.

After qualifying golfers will be placed in flights of eight players each for match play during the week of July 24-30, and again during the week of July 31-August 6. The four survivors in each flight will play in the finals August 7 on a stroke play basis.

Cost of entry for the tourney is \$15 per golfer. More information may be obtained by calling Garrett at the golf course at 364-2782.

Hereford Soccer Team In Exhibition Sunday

A locally-formed soccer team, newly named the "Hereford Twisters", will play an exhibition match against the West Texas State University team at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the band practice field just north of the high school.

The local team was formed just over a month ago, and has already played several matches. The WT team was formed three years ago, and is coming off a first place finish in an eight-team tournament in Sante Fe, New Mexico.

"We basically want to get soccer known in Hereford, and thought an exhibition game would be good to let the parents see the game," Hereford coach Peter Moll said. "If some of the parents get to understand the game a little better, then maybe they'll encourage their children to play."

The Twisters played the WT team earlier this year, dropping a 4-2 decision which, according to Moll, "Isn't too bad considering the length of time the team has been together."

Soccer has begun a rise in popularity in the United States, especially with the arrival of well-known stars Pele of Brazil, Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany, and Giorgio Chinaglia of Italy.

On the youth scene soccer has grown basically due to its inexpensiveness. Schools can outfit a team for as little as \$20 per player, and can save on equipment by using the durable soccer ball, which costs \$15, for several years. Soccer also delights parents due to the low injury rate in the sport.

No Charges Filed In Jackson Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Detectives who investigated an incident involving Reggie Jackson have decided not to file assault charges, but the New York Yankee outfielder still is not in the clear.

A 13-year-old claims Jackson chased him and stomped on his wrist in the players' parking lot following the All-Star Game Tuesday night. The youth's mother says she is seeking legal advice before deciding whether to file a summons against Jackson.

"For someone to say I kicked him asinine," Jackson told reporters Wednesday. "I never reached him. The kid fell down."

Chris Howe, a high school freshman, says Jackson mistakely thought he had made an abusive remark. "He started running after me" the New York City youth said. "I tripped and he stomped on my hand."

THURSDAY

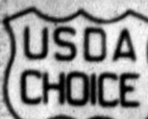
6:00 NEWS
6:05 BEWITCHED
6:15 ZOOM
6:20 BONANZA
6:25 ADAM-12
6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:35 MY THREE SONS
6:40 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 SACRILEGIOUS MOVIES
7:05 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
7:10 CLASSROOM MARRIAGE
7:15 THE KOTTER'S APARTMENT IS INVADDED BY ALL THE SWATHOGS WHEN WASHINGTON AND VERNIAJEAN DROP BY FOR ADVICE ON MARRIAGE (R)
7:20 THE WALTONS
7:25 ERIC WATSON'S ACQUISITION OF AN ORPHANED LAMB CAUSES BOTH HAVOC AND GROWTH WITHIN THE FAMILY (R)
7:30 THE F.B.I.
7:35 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
7:40 700 CLUB
7:45 WHAT'S HAPPENING!!
7:50 "The Firing Squad" The boys decide to help when Shirley is fired for jeopardizing her boss' chance to receive a loan (R)
7:55 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS... Babe Ruth, the Sultan of Swat. A baseball talent that was nurtured at a school for boys and grew into a legend.
8:00 NBC MOVIE "Eric" (1975) Patricia Neal, John Savage. A young man, terminally ill with cancer, is determined to live his life to the fullest (R)
8:05 BARNEY MILLER
8:10 "Sex Surrogate" A shooting incident leads the detectives to ponder the difference between sex therapy and prostitution (R)
8:15 HAWAII FIVE-O
8:20 While helping the Navy search for fotsam, Dr. Ormsbee (Pat Hingle) discovers the key that will unlock a Soviet sub's computer bank (R)
8:25 MY THREE SONS
8:30 NOVA
8:35 "The Gene Engineers" The controversial story of genetic engineering research that might someday lead to defect-free babies or genetically programmed people.
8:40 A.E.S. HUDSON STREET
8:45 (Pilot) An emergency ward team tries to carry out their duties despite numerous adversities.
8:50 THAT GIRL
8:55 MANNIA
9:00 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
9:05 "On Camera" A New England family afflicted with a deadly genetic disease. Evacuees return to Ennewetk, an island used for nuclear testing. A profile of Michael Price, producer of "Annie."
9:10 BARNABY JONES
9:15 Keeping the key witness to a racetrack robbery alive becomes Barnaby's concern after a murder attempt makes him reconsider testifying (R)
9:20 MOVIE "Return to Peyton Place" (1961) Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler. A book written about the intimacies of a small town causes a furor when the school's principal allows the book in the library.
9:25 SHADES OF GREENE
9:30 Graham Greene's "When Greek Meets Greek," with Paul Scofield and Roy Kinnear.
9:35 MELODYLAND
9:40 HI, DOUG
9:45 AT THE TOP
9:50 OSCAR PETERSON AND JOE PASS' Pianist Peterson and guitarist Pass perform solo and duet jazz numbers.
10:00 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:05 HOST: JOHNNY CARSON. Guests: Mel Tillis, Sheriff Katharine Crumbley, Andy Kaufman, Dr. Michael Fox.
10:10 KOJAK
10:15 "Dark Sunday" During a murder investigation, Kojak uncovers clues indicating that a half-million dollar heist is imminent (R)
10:20 WAGON TRAIN
10:25 BIG VALLEY
10:30 GOVERNMENT 201
10:35 CBS LATE MOVIE "The Man With a Cloak" (1951) Joseph Cotten, Barbara Stanwyck. A poet, sheathed in mystery, convinces an old man that he is the intended victim of a murder plot.
10:40 MOVIE "Marilyn" (1963) Narrated by Rock Hudson. Biographical drama of the life of Marilyn Monroe including sequences from 15 of her pictures.
10:45 GOVERNMENT 201
10:50 MAYBERRY R.F.D.
10:55 S.W.A.T.
11:00 "Pressure Cooker" After a particularly grueling day, Hondo is ordered to play host to an anti-police reporter (R)
11:05 TOMORROW
11:10 Women's boxing will be discussed and demonstrated by welterweights Sue Fox and Gwen Gemini, and boxing manager Dee Knuckles, and Tom will talk to Mr. America contestants.
11:15 NEWS
11:20 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
11:25 KOJAK
11:30 "Gregory Peck: A Living Biography" Peter Lawford narrates a personal portrait of the star featuring excerpts from his best-known films and interviews with eight friends and co-stars (R)
11:35 GOVERNMENT 201
11:40 MOVIE "Three Guns For Texas" (1966) Neville Brand, Peter Brown. A trio of Texas Rangers fight their way from one trail to the next.
11:45 WAGON TRAIN
11:50 NEWS
11:55 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
12:05 HOST: HELEN REDDY. Guests: Joan Baez, Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, Gladys Knight, B.B. King, David Bowie, The Doobie Brothers, Bobby Darin, The Birds, B.T.O. (R)
12:10 AT THE TOP
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12:20 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12:25 BARETTA
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12:35 NEWS

FRIDAY

6:00 NEWS
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6:20 BONANZA
6:25 ADAM-12
6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:35 WORLD VISION TELETHON
6:40 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 SANFORD AND SON
7:05 ABC MOVIE "The Night That Panicked America" (1975) Vic Morrow, Cliff De Young. Terror grips the nation as millions, tuned to Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds," become convinced the Martians are invading (R)
7:10 THE F.B.I.
7:15 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
7:20 700 CLUB
7:30 CHICO AND THE MAN
7:35 "Old is Gold" Concerned with discrimination against the elderly, Ed hires a 73-year-old muffler mechanic (R)
7:40 WALL STREET WEEK
7:45 "Knowen To Sell" Guest: Justin Morris, stock market consultant.
8:00 ROCKFORD FILES
8:05 "To Protect And Serve" An enthusiastic police buff (Joyce Van Patten) causes problems when she becomes involved in Rockford's search for a mobster lawyer's girlfriend. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
8:10 MY THREE SONS
8:15 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:20 ABC MOVIE "Katherine" (1975) A. Sissy Spacek. A teen-age neer-ass rejects her family and life-style to join a terrorist organization bent on changing society (R)
8:25 THAT GIRL
8:30 SOMETHING PERSONAL
8:35 "Girls At 12" involves the growing process of adolescent girls, seen through their eyes and those of their elders.
8:40 THE BIBLE
9:00 QUINCY
9:05 "The Two Sides Of Truth" Quincy is pitted against a respected colleague in a case involving a fraudulent insurance claim (R)
9:10 MOVIE "Some Kind of Nut" (1969) Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson. While on vacation, a bank teller grows a beard only to be told upon his return that he must shave his beard or lose his job.
9:15 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
9:20 "The Others" This documentary looks at the needs of America's mentally retarded citizens, focusing on the victims, their families and the agencies which deal with this problem.
9:25 JIMMY SWAGGART
9:30 ACTS 29
9:35 NEWS
9:40 MOVIE "The Soft Skin" (1964) Jean Desailly, Françoise Dorléac. Directed by Francois Truffaut. An account of the disintegration of a modern middle-class marriage.
9:45 PRO-FAN
9:50 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
9:55 HOST: JOHNNY CARSON. Guests: Paul Williams, Steve Lawrence.
10:00 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
10:05 BIG VALLEY
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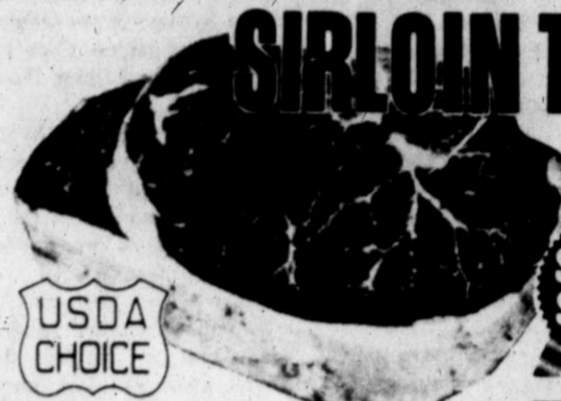
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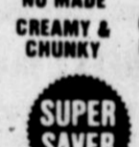
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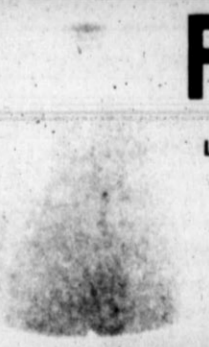
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lb.



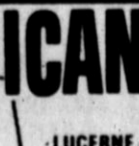
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