



Storm Soaks Area, Knocks Out Power



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the best gift for the man who has everything is a burglar alarm.

If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he ought to see it with representation!

WE WERE PROUD of Hereford's observance of Vietnam Veterans Week. Although national and statewide proclamations were issued all across the country, many communities did not conduct special programs. There was a large crowd here yesterday to see the five Presidential Certificates issued to local Vietnam veterans for "outstanding community service." The observance of the week closes with a dinner Friday night for veterans, hosted by the American Legion and VFW posts.

THERE ARE promising signs in this country that American taxpayers are fed up with the changes we've allowed our representatives to make in the system.

Two hundred and three years ago, the colonists revolted from England because of taxes that amounted to less than 10 percent. Today, we are taxed in this country approximately 37 percent of the wages and salaries earned...and not a

USDA Plans Report On Parity Effects

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is expected to release soon a report that will show what could happen if the government raised crop supports to 90 percent of parity, a level sought by American Agriculture protesters here last winter.

If prices were at full parity, they theoretically would provide farmers with the same buying power they had in a base period of 1910-14. Supports are generally far below the 90 percent level at the present time.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday he has seen only a draft of the study. He said the finished report is scheduled for release in a few days.

Bergland called it "a dreamworld report" and one of the effects of boosting supports to 90 percent would be a short-lived increase in farmers' incomes.

"We'd see a big spurt in income in the first two or three years of the program and a drastic drop thereafter," Bergland said. "It'd just fall off the cliff because of inflation."

The reason, he said, would be that inflation would increase and offset the higher crop supports.

Judge Rules Carter Used Illegal Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge ruled today that President Carter has acted unconstitutionally in trying to enforce his "voluntary" anti-inflation guidelines by threatening to withhold federal contracts.

Dealing a heavy setback to Carter's anti-inflation program, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker ruled that Carter cannot legally deny federal contracts to companies that violate his wage-price guidelines.

"President Carter has exceeded the authority conferred on him by the Constitution by seeking to control incomes and thereby prices through the procurement power," Parker ruled in the first case that directly challenges Carter's program.

"The court, therefore, reluctantly concludes that the president's anti-inflation program cannot be sustained," the judge said.

There was no immediate comment from White House or Justice Department officials.

Although the ruling strips Carter's guidelines of their only weapon of



Cited for Vietnam, Community Service
 From left, John Arsula, Robert Mercer, Margarito Gonzales, Bob Hillerby, Mark Andrews...after receiving presidential certificates. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Five Vietnam Era Vets Receive Presidential Citations at Meeting

By PAUL SIMS
 Managing Editor

Five local Vietnam War veterans were presented Presidential Certificates for Community Service in a noon meeting of Hereford civic clubs and local American Legion and VFW posts Wednesday at the Community Center.

Robert Mercer, Mark Andrews, John Arsula, Bob Hillerby and Margarito "Maggie" Gonzales received the certificates from County Judge Glen Nelson, who served as master of ceremonies for the joint civic club meeting.

The luncheon is one of two major events in Hereford honoring Vietnam veterans this week, which was declared "Vietnam Veterans Week" by President Carter. A dinner in honor of veterans and their wives will be hosted by the VFW and American Legion posts and their auxiliary organizations at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Community Center.

The five honored veterans were selected by a special committee on the basis of their civic involvement, ability to overcome obstacles to attain positions they now hold, personal involvement such as volunteer service, assistance to other veterans, character and general excellence or accomplishment in any civic, professional or personal endeavor.

Mercer, maintenance supervisor at First National Bank, has lived in Hereford

23 years, having served nine years on the Hereford Satellite Work-Training Center board. He has been involved in Jaycees, American Legion, Community Action and Red Cross.

Mercer, a member of the Noon Lions Club, has been active in local youth baseball and basketball programs. He is a member of the First Methodist Church, where he is a past director on the church administration board and ministry council.

Mercer and his wife Thelma have two children.

Andrews, who heads the real-estate division at Property Enterprises, has served as president of the Hereford Board of Realtors. He was named Realtor of the Year in 1977 and 1978.

Andrews has been involved with the retail and business committees of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, the

United Way fund-raising drive and local cancer crusade. He is a member of the Noon Lions Club, presently serving as Lion Tamer, and is a director of the Hi-Plains Eye Bank, a Lions Club project.

Andrews and his wife Lynn have one child. They attend the Nazarene Church, where Andrews teaches a class.

Arsula, a supervisor for Armour Foods, has been a Hereford resident for 29 years. He is vice chairman of the American GI Forum and has served as president of St. Joseph's Catholic Church Parish Council for two years.

A member of the local VFW, Arsula has been co-chairman of the United Way campaign at Armour Foods, which each year has been the largest contributor to the local campaign.

Arsula ran twice for the Hereford City

In Presenting Guidelines Economy Slows Down Sharply, Government Indicators Reveal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government index designed to forecast economic trends declined by a record 3.1 percent in April, providing new evidence that a sharp slowdown in the economy is under way.

However, the department said the figures may have been distorted by several events that occurred during the week they were gathered. These were the Easter and Passover observances and the trucking strike and lockout.

The previous record decline in the composite index of leading indicators was a 3 percent drop in September 1974, during the depths of the 1974-1975 recession.

The decline in the April index was the fourth in the last six months, the Commerce Department said in today's report. However, it revised the March index upward to show an 0.3 percent increase instead of the 0.5 percent decline reported earlier.

Many private economists say the current slowdown in the economy is actually the beginning of a recession that will occur in the second half of this year. However, Carter administration economists say a recession still can be avoided, although they admit there is a risk that one will occur.

The economy has continued to grow for an unusually long time, four years, since

the last recession. Economic slowdowns generally occur closer together than this.

In its report, the Commerce Department said eight of the 10 individual economic statistics used in the index were negative in April, led by a sharp decline in the average work week, down 1.7 hours to 39.1 hours.

Also negative in April were the job layoff rate, sales performance, cash and other liquid assets, sensitive prices, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, factory orders and building permits.

The only two positive statistics were

Farm Allocations 'Working Well'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a huge drain caused by the crush of field work the last couple of weeks, fuel allocations to farmers are "generally working" well, says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

State fuel set-aside programs and efforts by the industry to supply agricultural areas have been of major importance, he said Wednesday.

If favorable weather had prevailed this spring, farmers would have been able to spread planting of corn and other crops over a longer period, enabling diesel and other fuel supplies to keep pace, Bergland told reporters.

But this spring was wet and cold in

many key areas, which kept farmers from their fields longer than usual.

"When you compress all this into about 15 days of planting, it really does put an added burden on the system," he said.

Bergland warned that the farm fuel crunch is "not just a springtime dilemma" because the shortages will continue to exist later this summer and in the fall, when corn and other spring-planted crops are ready for harvest, and when winter wheat farmers plant their 1980 crop.

By then refineries will have to begin rebuilding heating oil stocks, which will

put a dent in diesel output, he said.

One problem, he said, has been that co-operative suppliers of farm fuel have had the policy of not depending on Middle East oil for their refineries and instead have relied on crude oil from the North Sea.

"When Iranian production went down, their suppliers, like British Petroleum, were forced to curtail their supplies of crude to the co-op refineries because British Petroleum was obliged to deliver to its European customers," Bergland said.

Thus, the lid on Iran's oil exports had a

Some areas of the county's "dryland country" received generous rainfall once again in this morning's showers, while accumulations were lighter in other sectors.

As has been the pattern over much of the spring, the northwest corner of the county received some of the heaviest rainfall.

Mrs. Clint Homfeld indicated that 1.50 inches of rain fell at her husband's farm 47 miles northwest of Hereford last night and early this morning.

"This is another good rain, and we're glad to get it," she commented.

Mrs. Jim Perrin reported a good rainfall accumulation at her husband's farm 43 miles northwest of Hereford as well.

Rainfall at that location totaled one inch, with the majority of the moisture falling around 4 a.m. Some wind accompanied the rain, but no damage was recorded.

Bill Page of Bootleg Corner indicated that he measured .40 inches of precipitation prior to 7 a.m. and estimated a total of .60 inches at 8:30.

At the Bruce Coleman farm, total rainfall from showers last night and this

Gasoline Growing Scarcer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is meeting with oil company executives amid new signs gasoline will be even scarcer in June than it was in May.

Carter summoned the executives to today's session at the White House one day after his anti-inflation agency said prices at the pump are "far larger than can be explained" by increases in crude oil prices alone.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability Wednesday charged one oil company, the Amerasia Hess Corp., with violating the administration's price guidelines during the last six months, and a council spokesman said other probable violators may be announced as early as today.

At the same time, an Energy Department lawyer charged that unnamed agency officials have covered up illegal transactions that drive up the price of oil for consumers.

Joseph D. McNeff told two House subcommittees that most, if not all, of the nation's major oil companies are involved in illegal practices and said the government's own files contain massive evidence of wrongdoing.

His and other officials' testimony led Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., to assert that Congress may have stumbled on the "largest criminal conspiracy case in our history, involving billions of dollars, and it may be continuing to this day."

He endorsed McNeff's recommendation that a special prosecutor be appointed to investigate alleged oil company conspiracies.

As official Washington issued bad news on the price front, four oil companies - Shell, Gulf, Conoco and Texaco - planned to reduce gasoline shipped in June to below May levels, despite driver demand being traditionally higher because the vacation season begins and weather warms.

The worst cutbacks will be in the eastern United States, while some parts of the West may actually get more

Firemen Raise \$1,800 for 'Jaws', Still Need \$4,200

Hereford volunteer firemen are continuing their drive to raise money for a \$6,000 "jaws of life" rescue tool which will enable them to free accident victims trapped in wrecked vehicles.

The firemen have scheduled a country music concert for June 8. The concert, entitled "The Golden Years of Country Music," will be performed by musicians from South Plains College in Levelland. Tickets are available from firemen and at Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, and Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The concert will be held at the football stadium.

Firemen have raised approximately \$1,800 for the tool.

The Firemen are planning to schedule other events, to raise money for the life-saving tool, but have not yet announced what the activities will be.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

This is the last in a three-part series on what happens to missing socks. Today's column deals with "The Solution."

Out of the thousands of letters which offered solutions to the problem of missing socks emerged a patron saint -- Albert Einstein. The majority of the writers seemed to feel that by going through life sockless, he had not only endeared himself to Queen-of-the-Washers everywhere, but had made a major contribution to mental health.

Many of the writers were naive, suggesting pinning or clipping socks together, color-coding them, or systematically putting them into a mesh bag and washing them alone.

However, that solution was shattered by a woman from Connecticut who wrote she hooked together blue socks for Billy, green for Marty, red for Bill, yellow for Sue, and aqua for Diane, only to have every one come out in perfect pairs, but with three hankies and two pairs of jockey shorts MISSING.

One writer wanted to open a clinic for single socks in the same building with the League of Right Gloves and Care and Rehabilitation of Lost Sweaters. One wanted to line the Grand Canyon with them, another wanted to send all the mismatched socks to Tucson where sandals can be worn all year.

The more practical people wanted to have it out with sock manufacturers ... urging them to make a pair three instead of two ... issuing them in only two colors, blue and brown. The blue would reverse to brown and the brown to blue. Some opted for disposables like Pampers. One could visualize a daring new style by Bill Blass or Halston of His and Miss socks.

A woman from Canton, Mich., said, "Try to get your children to dress in the dark. It that doesn't work, turn it into a learning experience: (a) not everything in life matches; (b) opposites attract; (c) variety is the spice of life, and (d) how else are you going to distinguish colors?" One mother suggested if we could channel the odor from her son's sweat socks into energy, we'd never have to beg for oil again.

For the greater part the mail reflected a resignation toward the phenomenon -- a learn-to-live-with-it attitude.

"Look at it this way," wrote a housewife from Nebraska, "God takes only the good socks to that big utility room in the sky. All the threadbare and holey ones get left behind."

A woman from Forest Park, Ga., wrote happily, "Regard it as a challenge. Why, I even persuaded my husband that his green leg was less tired at the end of the day than his maroon one."

I want to personally thank all of you who responded. I'm not sure we have come up with the cause or the solution for missing socks. However, there must be some comfort in knowing the problem exists throughout the world.

Since working on the story I have had one leg disappear out of every pair of pantyhose I have put into the washer. I will not pursue this story any further. Some things you're better off not knowing.



'This Is My Finger'

Tuesday at the Community Center, various representatives of the Extension Clubs met with Joyce Shipp, county agent and Agnes Taylor, assistant agent for a review of club rules and

regulations. A method used to warm-up those present was a game called "Parts of the Body." Pictured above are several club representatives. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

All Eggs 'Organic'

COLLEGE STATION — Don't be misled by eggs labeled "organic," says a poultry marketing specialist.

"All eggs are organic," points out Dr. David B. Mellor with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Whatever the label, those eggs properly maintained in a store where movement is rapid are still the best purchase, contends the specialist.

The label "organic" is generally related to eggs from chickens fed "natural" foods, explains Mellor.

"There is no evidence that 'organic' eggs are more nutritious," he emphasizes. "If a hen receives adequate nutrients, she will form an egg, and all eggs have the same quality and quantity of nutrients (varying with egg size)."

Do not pay a premium price for organic eggs since regular ones are usually fresher and lower in price, cautions Mellor. Also, the specialist says an

egg's flavor is greatly influenced by the chicken's diet. Most people dislike garlic-flavored eggs, so commercial eggs are produced to have the natural, bland flavor.

For people buying high-priced organic eggs, they should know that the Texas Egg law requires all eggs to be graded, have a clean, sound shell and be maintained under 60 degrees F., adds Mellor.

Outstanding Youth

Denise Womble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Womble of Amarillo, recently received the Outstanding Youth Award from the Downtown Kiwanis Club in Amarillo. Miss Womble is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jowell of Kingsland.

MANUSCRIPT NEW YORK (AP) — A manuscript written four centuries ago by Sebastiano Serlio, known as Renaissance architecture's most influential domestic planner, has been published for the first time.

The manuscript, "On Domestic Architecture," has been in the Avery Architectural Library at Columbia University for more than 50 years.

The university says the book is the first publication of the Architectural History Foundation, founded as a not-for-profit organization by Columbia architectural history alumna Victoria Newhouse.

MET EXHIBITS NEW YORK (AP) — "Rembrandt and the Bible" is on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through June 10.

The show contains about 50 Rembrandt etchings, and some drawings, which illustrate scenes from the Bible.

Another exhibition, which runs through June 24, is "Elsworth Kelly: Recent Paintings and Sculpture." It includes nine monochrome, shaped canvases, six related sculptural wall pieces and two floor sculptures. A series of the artist's black and white paintings also is on display.

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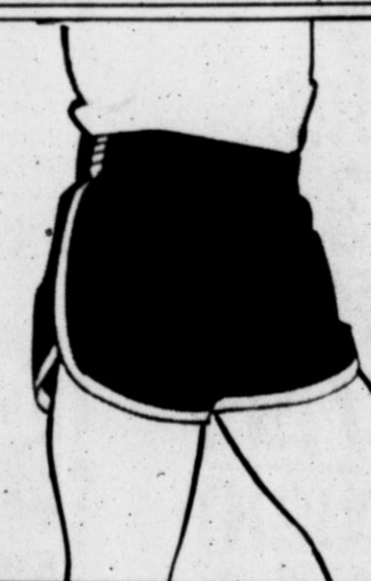
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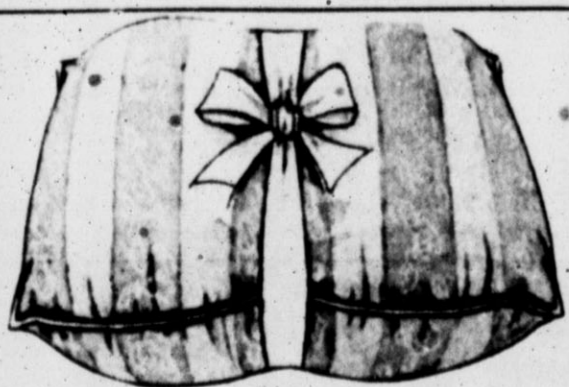
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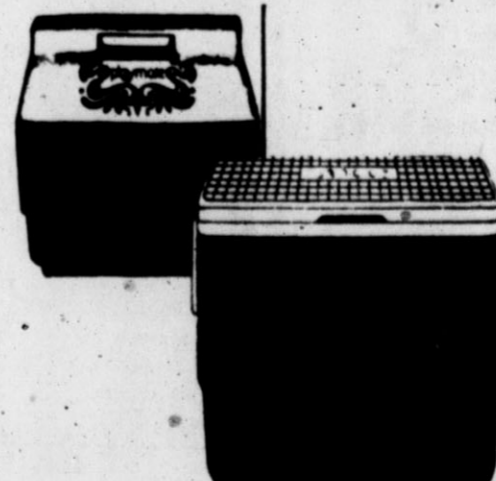
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Young Mothers Club Donates to Library

Young Mothers Study Club completed their 1978-79 year with a salad supper recently in the home of Mrs. James Self.

The installation of new officers were conducted with Jan Dudley acting as president; Jody Josephson, vice president; Daria Stone, secretary; and Mary Russell, treasurer.

Leota Kelso was named as the club "Mother of the Year."

During the business session it was decided that the club's profits were to be donated to the children's division of Deaf Smith County Library to help

with puppets, and any other items needed for story hour.

The club has planned a picnic this summer for members and their families scheduled July 9 at Veteran's Park. Club members also decided to participate in the YMCA "Anything Goes" to be held July 14.

The 1979-80 year for Young Mothers Club will begin September 10.

Guests in attendance were Beverly Davis, Sherry Wilson, Martha Fillinzerin, Jo Lynn Schilling and Cherie Zinck.

Services To Begin In Palo Duro Canyon

MISSION IN PALO DURO CANYON
On Sunday, June 3, at 11 a.m., under a shady cottonwood tree in the big grove south of water crossing #5, Sunday worship services will begin for the 8th consecutive summer in the Palo Duro Canyon. They will

continue through the last Sunday in August.

The mission is conducted by area laymen of all faiths, and is sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Canyon. J.C. Newton, Canyon's cowboy preacher, is the pastor. Kenneth and Louise Baker have charge of the music.

The public is invited on a come-as-you-are basis and asked to bring instruments to help with the music.



Check Presented

Young Mothers Study Club "Mother of the Year" Leota Kelso, left, presented a check for \$40 to Marsha Burchinal, librarian, to be used in the children's division of the library. The money donated was raised by club projects. Mrs. Kelso of 243 Aspen is the mother of four children: Keith, age 7, Kevin, age 5, Stephanie, age 19, and Kelly, age 3. She is a substitute teacher for the Hereford School District.



Useful Suggestions

Several Extension Homemaker Club representatives met Tuesday in the Community Center for a review of club rules and regulations. Shown above, a few of those attending participated in a game of sentences used as a demonstration of various activities club members could present to their own clubs and use as recreation at club meetings. The program was presented by Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

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Public Invited To Folk Musical

New Arrivals
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Glenn Watts are the parents of a son, Steven Glenn, born at 5:15 p.m. Monday, May 28 in their home on Route 1. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. Grandparents of the newborn are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waller, all of Hereford. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell of Dallas, L.V. Watts of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Price of Sholow, Ariz. and E.S. Waller Sr. of Robstown.

The public is invited to attend a performance of "Natural High," a folk musical about Jesus Christ, which will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church. The musical will be performed by St. Matt's Youth, a group of teenagers from St. Matthews United Methodist Church at New Orleans, La. Members of the youth choir will be staying in local homes during their visit here.

Ralph Carmichael and Kurk Kaiser. St. Matt's Youth are directed by Gordon Brown. The choir sings for the first service at St. Matthews every Sunday morning. Currently on a ten-day singing tour, they earn money to meet their traveling expenses by staging church dinners, workdays and other projects. After performing here, the choir will be staying in the YMCA of the Rockies at Estes Park, Colo.

Rebekahs to Observe IOOF Memorial Day

Plans for observance of IOOF Memorial Day on June 12 were discussed Tuesday night during the weekly business meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 in IOOF Temple with 17 members present.

Other lodges in the district will participate in the memorial service, which is to be observed by Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Patriarch Militants, Canton and Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarchs Militant.

Vice grand Helen Sowell presided at the business meeting. Noble Grand Karrol Rettman was among those on the sick list. Thirty-nine sick visits and 21 greeting cards were reported. Second nominations for new officers were taken. Election will be held at the lodge's meeting next week.

Ellis The Flavor you savor!
SPAGHETTI 'N MEAT BALLS

Calendar of Events

- THURSDAY**
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers honoring Corinne Neely at noon luncheon in home of Genevieve Miller at Dawn, noon.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, noon.
Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
- FRIDAY**
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whittace Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
- MONDAY**
VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
- Evening Lions, K Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors to meet at 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Executive board of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division to meet for monthly business session and Dutch treat luncheon, noon.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary to meet in Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
- Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Board of directors, Hereford Satellite Center, luncheon at Four-Way Crossing, noon.
- WEDNESDAY**
United Presbyterian Women's Association to meet at the church for luncheon, noon.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 and covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall.
Nobon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus in KC Hall, 9 p.m.

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Ann Landers
Interracial Marriages

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a young white woman, 19 years old. For the last two years I have been living on my own and attending college. Some of the guys I have dated were black. I became seriously involved with one black fellow and nearly got married. My sister said she could never be comfortable with him and my parents threatened to disown me. My aunt said, "I'm liberal -- to a point -- but this is going too far."

I live in the South now where this sort of thing is not accepted. I'm constantly being criticized by my friends and it hurts that they are so narrow-minded and bigoted. If I should decide to marry a black man, what advice do you have for me? I've been reading your column for years -- mostly for kicks -- now I need help. Please be there for me. -- Reaching Out

DEAR REACHING: If you marry a black man, my advice is -- make very sure you love him enough to make up for the family ties that will be broken, the friendships that will evaporate, plenty of snide remarks and lots of gawking. Some interracial marriages work out well, but they are the exceptions. Your best chance for happiness, if you decide to take that route, is to move to New York, San Francisco or best of all -- Honolulu.

DEAR ANN: I'm so hurt I'm in tears as I write this letter. Why would a person who has been a friend for years pass you on the street and not speak? This friend was with another extremely well-dressed woman at the time. I wasn't looking my best. I'm sure my friend was ashamed to admit she knew me. Please tell me how to think about this situation: I am -- Too Crushed To See Things Clearly

DEAR CRUSHED: If your friend is over 40 years of age there's a good possibility that she didn't see you. Some people are too vain to wear glasses even though their vision is poor. The ears go, too, dear. So maybe if you said "hello" in a low voice, she didn't hear you either.

DEAR ANN: I met a woman at work who appealed to me. "May" told me she was 38 years of age. Her cousin accidentally spilled the beans. She's 43.

Later I learned that her husband filed for divorce when he caught her in bed with another man. "May" told me she left him because he was a homosexual.

Last night she asked if she could borrow \$100 because someone at work stole her wallet. I need some advice. -- Henry

DEAR H: You also need to meet a better type woman. This one has already proven she's a liar. Get with it, Buster.

CONFIDENTIAL To Retirement -- Do People Really Want It? Some do and some don't. Many individuals are "worn out" at 50 and others are at their peak of productivity in their mid-60s. When Sears suspended its '65 and out" rule last year, nearly half the employees who could have retired chose to keep working.

ART LESSONS FOR THE SUMMER ALL AGES 6-ADULTS CALL ANNA KOVACS 364-1879

Stanton Dogie Roundup

School is out for the summer and chances are that it would be a toss-up as to who is the happiest—students, teachers, or the parents.

Since students and teachers are away from the school routine for a while, we are planning to devote this column to happenings other than Stanton events, but stay within the school-related realm. Today will be the beginning of a brief history of the Hereford schools.

The growth and development of any community is generally reflected in her public schools. The Hereford school system had a humble beginning, with a gradual and steady growth from a one-teacher school, started in 1899, to a teaching staff of near 400 in the mid-seventies.

Before schools were formally organized, Deaf Smith County pioneers provided education for their children in private homes where neighborhood children would gather, and sometimes tutors would be hired. Community schools sprang up as areas developed.

Hereford schools have been a constant reflection of the growth of the town. During early settlement, many families chose the Hereford area because of its schools.

Deaf Smith County was organized in the year 1890. The first general election was held on November 4, 1890, at which time, along with other county and precinct officers, J. R. Dean was elected county judge and ex-officio county superintendent of public schools. The first official mention of public schools is in the minutes of the Commissioners Court, convened at Granada, when on December 1, 1890, the official bond of the county treasurer was approved as custodian of the County Public School funds. No mention

is made of the amount of the funds then on hand.

Early in the history of the newly-organized county, on March 31, 1891, a petition, signed by 22 resident citizens and taxpayers of Deaf Smith County, was presented to the Commissioners Court, asking for an order for a special election to decide whether a special tax of 10 cents on the \$100 evaluation of taxable property should be levied for school purposes. The court decided to order the election but reduced the amount from 10 cents to 6 cents.

The election was held on April 22, 1891. The canvass of returns showed 21 votes for the levy and one vote against, and the commissioners court ordered the 6 cents tax levy for the purpose of supporting and maintaining public free schools in Deaf Smith County. The School District lines were the same as the county lines by order of the Commissioners Court.

An election increasing the school tax rate from 6 cents to 12 cents was held on June 13, 1899, with voting places in the Courthouse in Hereford, Union School, J. R. Morris residence, and Escarbada Ranch. This was increased to 20 cents on June 24, 1902.

It might be of interest to note that the Commissioners Court, sitting as a Board of Equalization on June 30, 1891, established the following taxable values: dry land, \$2.50 per acre; watered land, \$3.50 per acre; cows, \$7.50 per head; horses \$27.50 per head; fences, \$.50 per mile; windmills, \$250 each, and improvements at the Escarbada Ranch, \$2,500.

(Next week, birthdate of Hereford and the first school building in Hereford.)

Soviet Dissidents Find Freedom

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - After almost 40 years, two Russian dissidents finally have found in a little West Virginia college town the freedom they fought for and dreamed of in the Soviet Union.

After a long crusade for human rights, Nikolay and Ludmilla Williams were expelled from Russia in 1977. So they returned to the country of his forefathers and settled last year in Bethany, where Williams teaches mathematics at Bethany College.

In a quiet, gentle voice, Williams, struggling with the language and accents of

America, recounted in a telephone interview their lives in the Soviet Union: the grim, ordered society he remembers as "a political circus" where you paraded like a show horse at the command of the ringmaster's whip.

Williams' great-grandfather was an American who went to Russia in the mid-19th century to help build the first Soviet railway. He settled there after falling in love with a Russian woman.

Williams still has relatives in this country, but he has not heard from them since 1941. A

search launched by friends when he first arrived in the United States has been unsuccessful.

"They said back home we might be related to Jack London, the writer, but who knows," he said.

Occasionally breaking into rapid, lilting Russian to translate the conversation for his wife, Williams told of their disillusionment with life in Russia; the joy of finding others who shared their beliefs and the hopeless acts of public defiance. He also recalled the swift retribution of the KGB, the

Soviet secret police, the years of harassment and intimidation that led to a prison camp in the Arctic Circle and finally their departure from Russia.

Mrs. Williams was a longtime member of the Communist Party. But for years, she said, she was caught between the teachings of a strict upbringing and the realities of the Soviet system.

"I was never a Communist... no, no, no," Williams says. Though he had little interest in politics, he was nonetheless initiated into the realities of Stalinist Russia while a student

at Moscow University.

As a member of a small group who met to discuss art, literature and politics, Williams was arrested by the secret police in 1945 for anti-Soviet agitation. Like millions of others, he was sent to a prison camp for treason.

"I was lucky. You must remember the time. Just after the war things weren't so bad. If it had been earlier or later I could have gotten a much worse sentence," he said.

His "light sentence" was five years in a labor camp where inmates worked in Arctic weather, clearing frozen wilderness with little more than their hands. Williams remembers passing away his youth on a diet of gray, tasteless bread and endless propaganda.

"It was not too good, other camps were much worse," he says.

After his release, Williams worked at a mathematics institute outside Moscow, but his wife's activity in the Soviet civil rights movement kept him from becoming little more than a clerk, he said.

Mrs. Williams was one of the founding members of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, formed to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords.

Though she was prominent in the movement, Mrs. Williams was never sent to prison, something that puzzles them both. However, they were harassed, they say, by the secret police until they left the U.S.S.R.

Among the leaders of the dissidents' movement with

whom Mrs. Williams worked were Alexander Ginzburg and Yury Orlov. Ginzburg, one of several dissidents recently traded for two Russian spies, recently came to Bethany to visit the couple.

Mrs. Williams continues to work for human rights in the Soviet Union, meeting with other exiles in the United States and Europe to rally Western support for their cause.

"We like the United States," Williams said, "life here is very different."

Their year at Bethany College has been a revelation. They are still amazed by the freedom at the school. In Soviet colleges, they say, failing an exam means instant expulsion.

"So many things here are taken for granted, the rights of youth to exercise any kind of freedom... nobody forces you to follow the rules," he said. But he added: "young people are often the same anywhere, except they are a lot hairier here."

The Williams intend to remain in America, but they have discovered that even in a land of freedom, life can be difficult. His contract at Bethany has expired and he has not yet found a new job.

"I am looking for a job, any job I suppose," he said. Still, he is quick to add, he has no regrets. America is now home.

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Sunset Process Cuts Offices

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas will have 11 fewer state boards, commissions and agencies as a result of the state's first go-around with the Sunset process.

Some of the agencies that will go off the books on Sept. 1 already were inactive.

Fourteen agencies - including the State Bar of Texas - will continue for at least another 12 years, but some will have lay members poking around for the first time in the affairs of licensed occupations.

Legislators finished work on some of the most important Sunset bills only in the last hours of the regular session Monday night.

Twenty-five agencies came up for life-or-death review by the Legislature.

The inactive Pesticide Advisory Committee, Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board, Pink Bolworm Commission and Texas Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission will go off the statute books because no bill was even introduced to continue them.

The status of Texas Navy, Inc., as a quasi-state agency will expire, but possession of

various documents and artifacts it now controls could be in doubt because the Legislature failed to pass a bill transferring them to the Texas Historical Commission.

Another agency, the Battleship Texas Commission, also will expire because of a deadlock over whether it should keep its money in the state treasury. As a result, the battleship and the surrounding grounds will pass to the State Board of Control.

Lawmakers merged the Burial Association Rate Board into the State Insurance Department and the Board of Landscape Architects into the Board of Architectural Examiners.

The Board of Registration for Public Land Surveyors and the Board of Examiners of State Land Surveyors were combined into a single Texas Land Surveying Board.

Completing dissolved was the Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board. But legislation was listing acts that would be illegal if committed employment agencies.

Also abolished by statute was the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness.

The Texas Good Neighbor Commission was continued but with strict requirements that each of its member possess some expertise in a field directly related to its work of maintaining harmony with Mexico and other Latin American nations.

Kept in existence were the Texas Turnpike Authority, the architectural examiners, the Board of Barber Examiners, the State Cosmetology Commission, the State Board of Morticians,

the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission, the Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators, the Board of Public Accountancy, the Real Estate Commission, the Structural Pest Control Board, the Board of Law Examiners and the State Bar of Texas.

Gov. Bill Clements says he will have to do some thinking before he signs or vetoes the State Bar bill.

Clements wanted the bar brought under tighter non-lawyer control, with its funds in the state treasury. All he got, however, was a provision putting six non-lawyers on the bar's 42-member board. Three will be chosen from a list of 15 submitted to the Texas Supreme Court by the governor.

During House debate of one bill, Rep. Lance Lalor, D-Houston, said the idea behind the Sunset process wasn't elimination of agencies but making them more responsive to the public.

Virtually all the licensing boards were given law members - ending their total domination by the occupations they regulate.

A majority of the Motor Vehicle Commission's members, for instance, will be non-dealers. The law was broadened to make new car buyers aware they could get warranty enforcement from the commission and to make it easier to complain to the state agency.

Regulation of undertakers - which may see as merely a means to restrict entry into the

business - would continue but with consumers on the morticians board and with a long list of forbidden practices.

Sunsetting in a perpetual process, and the list of agencies that will undergo it in 1981 is a formidable one. The Sunset Advisory Commission of four senators and four representatives will start hearings next Summer.

The list includes the Board of Medical Examiners, the Texas Aeronautics Commission, the adjunct general's department, the Board of Pharmacy, the Texas Amusement Machine Commission, the Board of Dental Examiners and state boards regulating chiropractor, podiatrists, nurses, psychologists, veterinarians, plumbers, private detectives, polygraph operators and optometrists.

Ms. Grimsley Recognized For Grades

Karen Marie Grimsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimsley, 114 Nueces, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Frank Phillips College, Borger, for the spring 1979 term.

In order to be included on the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours and made a 3.0 or better grade point on a 4.0 system.

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Paul Harvey News Coal--Our Ace In The Hole

Some of the energy options under development are exotic, exciting hydrogen, solar, geothermal, the tides.

But while these and others are in the developmental stage, coal is our nation's "ace in the hole."

We have enough unmined coal right now to keep our lights lit for the next thousand years. Then why are coal mines closing down?

A dozen years ago we used to fly into and out of Chicago, embarrassed, ashamed and a little frightened to see that brown mushroom of smoke hanging over the city.

Our babies were down there breathing that stuff!

Chicago was getting most of its electricity from nuclear energy but the smoke source was mostly the coal-fired steel mills along the shore of Lake Michigan southeast of Chicago.

Similarly, there were Ohio cities threatened with suffocation from pollution and that is not an exaggeration.

It got so bad and the industry ignored the menace for so long that the EPA in 1977, ordered eight Ohio utilities to meet federal sulfur dioxide emission standards immediately.

Those eight utilities did the

only thing they could do immediately. They stopped using soft, dirty Ohio coal and began importing low-sulfur coal from out of state.

Ohio's Democratic Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, anxious about unemployment in Ohio coal fields, got the Clean Air Act amended to allow "regionally available coal" where a region's economy would otherwise be disrupted.

The only snag was in the government's definition of the term "regionally available."

Did that—in the case of Ohio utilities—include coal from neighboring Kentucky and West Virginia?

A federal court tried to decide and could not.

Now the EPA is in limbo and the coal industry is closing mines.

The coal industry, as the nuclear industry, is hopelessly tangled in a web of environmental policy.

President Carter's announced "National Energy Plan" calls for U.S. coal production to increase by 80 percent over the next 12 years. How?

Ohio is our nation's largest coal-consuming state. Buying and operating scrubbers will cost a billion dollars a year for

many years. That cost would be passed along to Ohio's electricity users.

The Administration's "clarification" of policy relating to sulfur dioxide emission for power plants is contradicted by regional and environmental politics.

To punish consumers with another billion dollars a year for scrubbers—when they may be overruled or outdated with weeks—is a gamble most utilities, understandably, are unwilling to take. Gasification of coal appears very promising.

However, the steel industries which used to pollute Chicago's skies did install scrubbers. United States Steel has just agreed to invest another \$400 million for that purpose in western Pennsylvania and Utah.

Steel products do cost more and will cost more—and so will electricity.

But until some of those other eggs hatch, coal is our most viable bird in the hand.

Richard the Lionheart of England died of a battle wound in France in 1199. Legends have romanticized him as a paragon of chivalry, but the facts of his life describe little more than a coarse and often brutal soldier.



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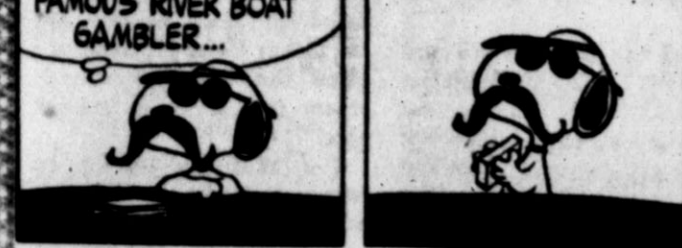
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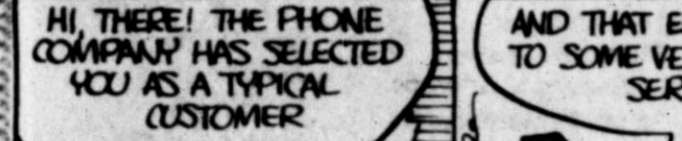
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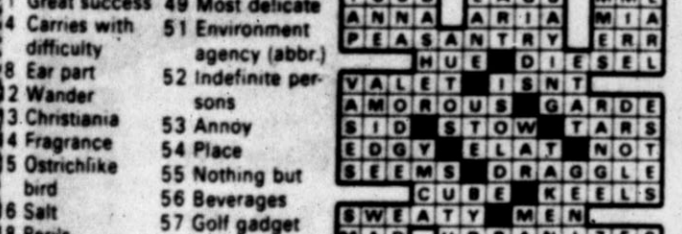
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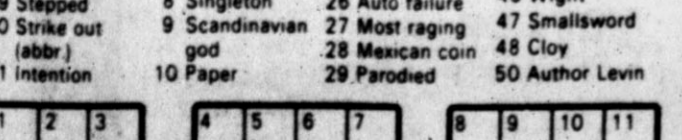
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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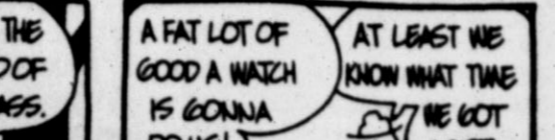
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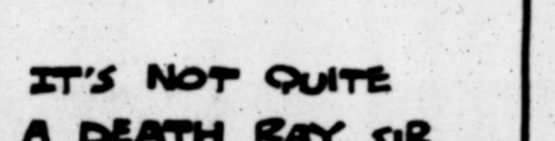
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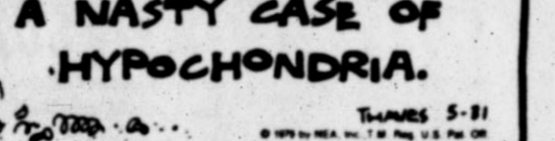
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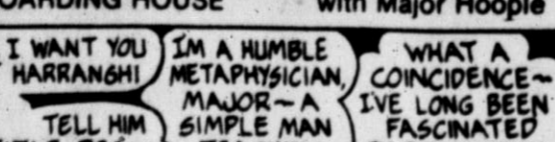
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PEANUTS

COMMENTARY Martha Angle and Robert Walters Does DOE want to know?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Despite the nation's obsession with the need for a continuing flow of imported oil, federal energy officials admit they don't even know the source of a sizeable portion of United States petroleum imports. The Department of Energy (DOE) has compiled elaborate statistics identifying the country of origin of the more than 5.61 million barrels daily imported last year from 13 nations affiliated with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The list of non-OPEC sources includes five groups of Caribbean islands - the Bahamas, Netherlands Antilles, Trinidad and Tobago, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico - that in 1978 accounted for more than 1.15 million barrels of imports daily, almost 14.1 percent of the total. But with the exception of Trinidad and Tobago, none of those islands has any significant indigenous petroleum resources. They do, however, have major refineries that receive crude oil from other nations, then ship it to the United States in product form.

Who is supplying the crude petroleum to those refineries? Although that information could be crucial in the event of a future embargo, DOE officials claim they don't know and are reluctant to ask independent nations about the source of their oil.

But that explanation is hardly plausible in the case of either Puerto Rico, a commonwealth associated with the United States, or the Virgin Islands, a territorial possession. Another explanation: "We don't want to know," says a DOE official who claims that during the Arab oil embargo 5 1/2 years ago, some friendly petroleum-producing nations used the Caribbean islands as trans-shipment points to quietly supply this country with badly needed oil.

Choice: money or coupons? There's more bad news on the energy front: Even if Congress eventually approves a standby gasoline rationing program, the federal government lacks the capacity to print the necessary rationing coupons.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Printing and Engraving already is operating "seven days a week, three shifts a day" to meet the country's needs for paper currency and postage stamps, according to a Bureau official. Government experts estimate that a nationwide rationing program would require distribution of 4.8 billion coupons during a three-month emergency, with another 1.6 billion coupons necessary for each additional month.

Even after contracting with two private bank note producers to perform much of the printing job, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving estimates it would have to turn out 600 million coupons a month. But "we have absolutely no excess capacity," says the Bureau official, warning that it might be necessary to "curtail currency production." In other words, the public would get gasoline coupons but little new money.

Quite some security cost

Secret Service protection for candidates during next year's presidential campaign probably will cost well in excess of \$20 million.

When Secret Service officials appeared recently before a subcommittee for the House Appropriations Committee to request funds for the 1980 fiscal year, they asked for \$16 million to protect presidential candidates.

But the fiscal year ends on Sept. 30, 1980, almost five weeks before the election day in early November. An additional \$2 million probably will be required to pay for protection during the last month of the campaign.

The official figures also don't include the cost of protecting the president or vice president, since those tasks are financed through separate, permanent Secret Service accounts. Assuming the two incumbents seek reelection, they'll undoubtedly be traveling frequently during the campaign, adding at least another \$2 million to the costs of their routine protection.

Thoughts

Monday The ancient Hebrews were our first and greatest lawgivers. Many of our laws had their roots in the encampments in the wilderness. "For all manner of trespass... the cause of both parties shall come before the judges and when the judges shall condemn, he shall pay double unto his neighbor." - Exod. 22:9

Thursday Women were engaged in real estate and in farming before the time of Christ. "She considereth a field, and buyeth it; with the fruits of her hands she planteth a vineyard." - Prov. 31:16

Friday The first Jack-the-giant-killer was a redheaded shepherd lad, David. "And there went out a champion... named Goliath... whose height was six cubits and a span (9 feet 6 inches)... and David... took thence a stone... and smote the Philistine." - 1 Sam. 17:4 and 49.

Wednesday A "doctor of law" won freedom for the apostles with a clever plea. This first famous case was evidently not appealed. Doctor

THURSDAY

8:00 NEWS CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: The Family... The Washing Well. THE KROGZ BROTHERS Bewitched Emeralda's tragic magic strikes again. STUDIO SEE "Pizza" St. Louis kids operate their own restaurant, a South Carolina family runs a vineyard.

8:30 CARTER COUNTRY When Mayor Burnside appears to have lost his fortune, his good-digging fiancée decides to skip town. BOB NEWHART Bob takes two of his therapy groups to a rustic retreat for a marital session.

9:00 JEWELRY VOICE "Rio Grande" (1950) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara During the Indian-Mexican Wars, a tenacious commander leads his troops against Apache raids. JERRY FALWELL TIC TAC DOUGH CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS I DREAM OF JEANNE A general's hippie daughter uses Jeanne's secret to blackmail Tony. MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT ZOLA LEVITT HIZZONER Mayor Cooper gets jealous when his attractive secretary (Diana Muldaur) begins dating his son.

9:00 MOVIE THE INNOCENT AND THE DAMNED Attorney Tom Keating (Sam Elliott) fights with a senior colleague (John Houseman) over the proposed defense of a gigolo (Perry King) accused of murder who travels to the French Riviera for the Cannes Film Festival. THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU The unexpected voyage of Pacific And Crusader.

10:00 PTL CLUB WOO COLLIER'S A political radical who has been living undercover since the 1960s. HAWAII FIVE-O A detective, novelist (Mildred Natwick) informs McGarrett (James Van Der Beek) that she has already solved the murder case he is investigating. MARY TYLER MOORE Mary's holiday plans are cancelled when she must work on Christmas Eve. THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY Mediterranean Cradle Of Civilization. Jacques Cousteau explores this legendary sea and the different types of pollution affecting it.

10:05 MOVIE TARGET ZERO (1955) Richard Conte, Peggy Castle. A Korean War lieutenant leads his men on a dangerous mountain mission and unexpectedly encounters a beautiful female scientist along the way. GUNSMOKE The prospector comes to the aid of his nightmarish adventure.

10:30 PTL CLUB HAWKEYE AND BJ SUSPECT COLOR'S ANTIQUE GUN. ROSS BAGLEY

10:30 MOVIE THE PROSEPER The prospector comes to the aid of his nightmarish adventure. CBS LATE MOVIE McCloud: The Solid Gold 50-centers (1973) Dennis Weaver, Neville Brand. McCloud discovers a call ring in which the girls are systematically being murdered by a deranged killer.

11:00 MOVIE CONNECTION (1972) Henry Silva, Woody Strode. The New York Underworld sees vengeance when a shipment of illegal drugs consigned to Italy is intercepted.

11:00 MOVIE MANNIX A young man gives Mannix a cryptic message, then mysteriously disappears. PTL CLUB NEWS BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres. ROSS BAGLEY YOU'LL LOVE IT. JIMMY SWAGGART M*A*S*H Hawkeye and BJ suspect Colonel's antique gun. ROSS BAGLEY

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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Thursday, May 31, 1979 Page 12

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE



Landmark Legislation May Open Up Water Imports

LUBBOCK - A benchmark has been reached by the Texas Legislature toward the goal of bringing water to West Texas. The legislature has passed a bill which establishes a method for creation of the Ogallala Water Import Authority for the High Plains of Texas. The measure will enable residents of the 42-county area overlying the Ogallala Formation the opportunity to vote to create a water import authority with the power to bring water to West Texas. House Bill 2205 was sponsored by Representative Bob Simpson of Amarillo, and Senator E.L. Short of Tahoka, who handled the tough job of securing their colleagues' votes.

This was the third attempt to pass water import legislation in Austin. Proposals were presented, but not enacted, during each of the last two legislative sessions, for lack of concurrence among local interest groups. Water leaders decided this year to take a different approach to drafting a water import bill.

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They worked with all local entities to develop a single draft acceptable to all area residents, prior to the convening of the legislative session.

A notice of intent to file was published in the local and area newspapers and hearings in Lubbock and Plainview were conducted to receive comments from all interested parties. Suggestions for modifications to the bill from local, city, and county governments were considered and the result was a piece of legislation acceptable to most area residents and presentable to the legislature.

The bill got its first airing by the House Natural Resource Committee who, added a number of amendments, the most significant being one to exclude Crosby, Dickens, Borden, and Garza counties from the water import authority's delineation.

In the committee meetings, representatives heard both appeals and objections to Simpson's "first step" legislation to allow people in this area to solve their water problem. Lubbock's High Plains Underground Water Conservation District General Manager, A. Wayne Wyatt, testified that this region is "mining its ground-

water," and said he hoped the current six-state Ogallala study and others would identify a source of water which might be transported to the High Plains. Wyatt testified that imported water was needed for all water-use segments of the High Plains including agriculture, industrial and municipal users. "We have a few small municipalities in dire need of water right now," he reported.

Supporting Wyatt's testimony were statistics from Dr. Herb Grubb, Texas Department of Water Resources Planning Director. He stressed the importance of the Ogallala area's contribution in oil, gas, and food and fiber production. Grubb noted that some six million acres are under irrigation in the area, producing 2.5 billion dollars in products annually. Water shortages will mean decreased production and increased consumer prices. Also testifying in support of the bill were James McCray, President of the Board of Directors of the Panhandle Groundwater District at White Deer and Jerome Johnson, President of the Board of Directors of Water Inc.

Representative Simpson argued that the basic purpose of this bill was "to try to add to our dwindling water supply because the High Plains faces a critical water shortage within ten to 20 years." But some argued that the bill "put the cart before the horse" and wanted the Representative to present the House with a specific import plan before passing the bill.

Proponents of the measure indicated Arkansas appears to have surplus water beyond all of their future requirements. These surplus waters appear to be more than adequate to meet the needs of the High Plains, and that water could be transported in canals to Texas through Oklahoma. Simpson told House members there was no definite water import plan as

yet, but Arkansas River water imported through Oklahoma was a possibility.

The measure earned its 112 to 58 vote of approval by the House, with Speaker Bill Clayton behind it, but not before opponents of the authority's unlimited power of eminent domain won an amendment to confine, to within the authority's boundaries, its power to condemn and expropriate private land.

In spite of detailed House committee work and debate, the bill's chances of passing this session were still undetermined late last week. A delay tactic stalled a vote by the Senate

Natural Resource Committee for 48 hours. In committee testimony, Wyatt and Grubb were joined by Texas Farm Bureau Spokesman Pat Smith, and Bob Heard of the Plains Cotton Growers Association. Heard reminded Senators that the effects of a High Plains water shortage on crop productions would be sorely felt in South Texas where the cotton exports are shipped.

No sooner had House Bill 2205 cleared committee than it was further stung by a "Killer Bees" attack in the Senate which logjammed many key pieces of legislation during the last week of the session. Senator

Short, who is Chairman of the Water Subcommittee of the Senate Natural Resource Committee, rescued the local measure however, with a "favorite bill" status that got it out on the Senate floor for final consideration where it was again amended.

It now required an agreement by the original author or a conference committee. Representative Simpson accepted the amendments without conference; the Senate version of the bill was considered by the House and was accepted.

Highlights of the bill, which has gone to the Governor for signature, include provisions

that the authority be created by majority vote of the local areas overlying the Ogallala Formation and confined within the authority's boundaries. That area will be divided into 15 precincts of equal population and each precinct will elect to confirm the authority, elect a director, and authorize the levying, assessing, and collecting of ad valorem taxes. The authority could also sell bonds.

The bill does not create the authority, but provides for elections on the High Plains if and when water is shown to be available for contract to the area and evidence is presented by the Texas Water Development Board to demonstrate the

economic, environmental and human benefit to result within each county where water would be imported.

The authority will have the power to contract, store, manage, treat, and sell imported water and to create and enforce rules for its conservation, preservation, and protection.

This enabling act establishes the procedures by which local citizens can bring into being an agency with all the legal powers needed to contract for, finance, and deliver imported water to the area. It is a giant step in solving the "High Plains water problem."

AAM Blasts Price Over Compact

"Senator Bob Price, State Senator from District 31, went against the advice of the farmers and aligned himself with the insurance-oriented Farm Bureau and the powerful Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association to help kill the American Agriculture and Farmers Union backed Interstate Grain Compact bill, in the Texas Senate Tuesday," claimed American Agriculture spokesman, Ted Godfrey of Spearman.

Senators Ray Farabes and E.L. Short, from the two districts joining Price's district, led the fight in support of the bill.

"The bill," said Godfrey, "would have allowed Texas to join with 13 other grain producing states to look into marketing problems which have the effect of artificially depressing grain prices to the producers. For instance, box cars seem to disappear at critical times resulting in grain supplies backing up at county elevators and causing prices to drop. We also would like to know why wheat farmers are forced to sell American wheat at \$3.00 per bushel." Godfrey continued.

"We feel that representatives

in the grain producing states should be much more interested in seeking answers to these problems than our urban controlled Federal government," Godfrey said.

Lobbying efforts by those in opposition to the bill delayed its movement through the legislature, until it was necessary to suspend the rules of the Senate to take up consideration and debate. The Senate voted not to suspend the rules, having the effect of killing the bill until the next session.

However, the American Agriculture Movement was successful in leading the battle for Gasohol legislation which will legalize the manufacturer of grain alcohol for use as a fuel, as well as helping pass the Farm Security Credit Act, which will help young people to enter the farming business.

"The delaying tactics by the Senators during the last few hours of the session were very disappointing," Godfrey said. "For instance, they spent much time discussing the removal of spitons from rail cars, and establishing the lowly armadillo as the official state animal, then gave the excuse 'lack of time' to consider the grain producers marketing problems."

Bentsen Backs Gasohol

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Lloyd Bentsen has joined in offering legislation to boost production of "gasohol" by reforming government regulation of alcohol.

Bentsen joined several of his colleagues in the Senate to introduce the Alcohol Fuels Regulatory Simplification Act of 1979. Identical legislation was also introduced in the House of Representatives.

"Alcohol has never caught on as an automotive fuel in this country, with our fast, seemingly endless supplies of oil. Gasoline has always been so much cheaper that alcohol couldn't compete economically. Until now," Bentsen said in Senate remarks accompanying the bill.

The 1973 Arab oil embargo brought home the point that our petroleum reserves, as limitless as they once seemed, aren't going to last forever. And in recent months the price of gasoline at the pump has continued to climb steadily while the availability of gasoline has diminished.

The bill introduced was proposed by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. It gives the Secretary of the Treasury authority to waive or change regulations now in effect, regulations intended to control the production of alcohol for drinking, if they serve as obstacles to persons producing alcohol for use as a source of energy.

"Gasohol," a combination of

gasoline with 10-20 percent alcohol added to it, has gained in popularity as a fuel source in recent years. However, alcohol production regulations have made it very difficult for smaller producers to get into business.

One problem is that current regulations were intended to apply only to large companies which produce mass quantities of alcohol for beverage use. The Treasury Department has tentatively drafted new regulations under the proposed bill which would divide producers into three categories: small (less

than 5,000 gallons), medium (5,000 - 100,000 gallons) and large (over 100,000 gallons.)

"Since the U.S. uses 100 billion gallons of gasoline a year, we could save 10 billion gallons by burning 'gasohol' with a 10 percent mixture of alcohol," Bentsen said.

"In this time of energy shortage it is important that we encourage the development of alternative sources of fuel, such as alcohol. This legislation will help us to do that," Senator Bentsen said.

Hjort Wants Investigation Of Food Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has been asked by a senior Agriculture Department official to investigate why retail food prices rose so much last month, including a look into the government's own methods of reporting monthly prices.

Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, said he had asked for the probe shortly after the Labor Department announced new consumer price figures for April.

He said Labor's report of a 0.9 percent increase in food and

beverage prices from March to April, 1 percent for food alone, "came as somewhat of a surprise to our people," who make spot checks of prices on a daily and weekly basis.

According to the USDA surveys, Hjort said the April increase should have been less than 0.5 percent.

The department's daily and weekly surveys are limited to grocery stores in New York City, Virginia and in some West Coast areas, Hjort said.

Those were indicating that we should have expected an increase in food prices much below what was reported," he said.

Labor Department statistics are based on much larger samplings, but Hjort said past differences have been much smaller.

He said the department will work with the Council of Wage and Price Stability and the departments of Labor and Commerce in the probe.

But the investigation also will include a look into marketing spread — the difference between what farmers get and consumers pay for food.

Hjort, said middleman price spreads for red meat were up 30 percent from a year earlier in April and appear to be continuing higher.

"There is some evidence in our review of marketing spreads data that the increase in spreads for beef and pork, particularly beef, are excessive," he said.

Hjort said the investigation will involve prices at retail stores as they relate to those at the farm "and follow through the chain to see if increased costs of labor, energy, all those factors...were justified" in the increase last month.

"The other possibility is that there is some flaw in the data collection and reporting of Labor," he said. "We want to probe into both aspects of the possible situation."

Hjort said his department's own methods of spot-checking food prices also will be looked into.

Hjort predicted that the retail food price index for May will show a further slow-down

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Crude From Plants?

BERKELEY, Calif. (NEA) — Dr. Melvin Calvin got the idea appropriately enough. He was stranded in a gasoline line during the 1973 Arab oil embargo, and, disgusted, he formed a hypothesis: since most fuels come from the energies of dead plants, why can't they also be extracted from live ones?

And so the good doctor, a Nobel Prize-winning chemist at the University of California, began a little known experiment that may be the most innovative approach to the energy crisis yet proposed. He suggests the nation and the world grow barrels of oil on massive petroleum plantations.

No giggles. Calvin is already raising prototype oil on various plots throughout Southern California. This is not imitation oil, he says. It's real crude: black, gloop, and with a calorific value of 17,000 Btu per pound. Moreover, its cost — \$20 a barrel — is now competitive with the world rate.

To be sure, Calvin's notion is not yet ready for gas tanks. Oil crops, if they come at all, are years away from wide reality. But Calvin and his associates are convinced the plan is fundamentally marketable. One day, they insist, the fields of America may bloom with petroleum as well as grain.

And the sooner the better, Calvin adds. He has charts which indicate the world's subterranean oil supply will be gone in 20 years. Coal supplies are much more plentiful, he admits, but turning coal into oil creates a byproduct known as benzopyrene, a substance that is known to be carcinogenic.

And even if benzopyrene is removed in coal liquefaction, a very expensive procedure, the burning of fossil fuels increases the world's already excessive supply of carbon dioxide. Calvin says when carbon dioxide collects, it prevents heat from leaving the earth — a process with catastrophic implications.

So, conceivably, petroleum plantations would help alleviate two world dilemmas. They would constitute an eternally renewable fuel resource, and the crops would not pollute. Besides, Dr. Calvin says the fuel

would be the simplest form of energy; matter of fact, it can be grown from ordinary weeds.

The "weed" that Calvin is working with is called Euphorbia lathyris, or "gofer plant." It's a scrub that grows in wild profusion across the deep Southwest. It's an ugly duckling member of the poinsettia family, and it has at least 2,000 relatives. It grows tall and angular as do stalks of corn.

The oil of the E. lathyris is produced by photosynthesis, the devotion to which produced Dr. Calvin's Nobel Prize. The chemist says photosynthesis separates hydrogen and water in the plant, and produces carbohydrates. In time the carbohydrates are reduced to hydrocarbons, or, in effect, petroleum.

In the plant the petroleum is actually a thick latex, something like that given off by rubber trees. During experiments, Calvin extracts the latex chemically and then mixes it with other elements to create crude. Calvin says it costs \$10 to grow a barrel of the oil, and \$10 more for the processing.

When Calvin began growing the oil, three years ago, the cost was of course much higher than Arabian fossil fuel. Now, with world cutbacks and surcharges, some Arab oil is selling for more than the E. lathyris kind. Eventually, Calvin says crop oil can be produced far more cheaply than fossilized fuel.

The cost will shrink, Calvin explains, as research expands. He says larger plants can be developed by genetic engineering, and more efficient processing will come with mechanical imagination. Rubber trees of yesterday, for example, produced 200 pounds per acre, but the trees of today can get up to 8,000.

Calvin says he is trying to convince industry that it should invest in the research. He wants oil companies to begin planting E. lathyris of their own, on the vast amounts of suitable land they own. He'd also like increased federal assistance; the Department of Energy now grants him \$100,000 a year.

And, as it happens, Dr. Calvin is not the only one pushing the research. The idea of petroleum plantations originated in 1937 with the Italian Fuel Commission in Ethiopia. Today there are oil crop experiments in Australia, and Calvin says he knows of two companies growing petroleum plants in Brazil.

Calvin believes every nation could profit from plant oil. In particular the poor ones with no fossil fuel resources. The E. lathyris, to cite just one oil plant, grows in semi-arid soil, needing as little as seven inches of annual rain; thus it will prosper in countryside that is not fit for food production.

Dr. Calvin has located 40,000 square miles that could be cultivated in the western U.S. alone. And right now the E. lathyris yields 10 barrels of oil an acre. Ergo, the potential: if the plantations were in seed the nation could harvest 256 million barrels this year, says Melvin Calvin, and that would be only the beginning.



MELVIN CALVIN, a Nobel Prize-winning chemist, believes America can solve its gas problem by growing it. His experiments with the oil of a Southwestern scrub plant have yielded a crude for about \$20 per barrel. He says crop oil can eventually be produced far more cheaply than fossil fuel.

Tight Weekend Expected As Oil Companies Cut Back Gas

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco and Gulf oil companies are cutting back their gasoline allotments for June and gasoline dealers are expecting another "tight weekend."

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the announcement was "certainly not a favorable sign." The government had been predicting the gasoline supply situation would improve in June.

Texaco said its cutback will apply nationwide, but Gulf said its action will apply only east of the Rocky Mountains, with larger allocations on the West Coast.

On the bright side, Standard Oil of California Chevron said it will pump more gas into its dealers tanks in June.

With some oil companies not yet announcing their plans for

June, it is too early to tell how the cutbacks will effect the overall supply crunch.

Most gasoline dealers don't expect a repeat this week of problems faced in late April, when monthly allocations of gasoline ran out and many stations were forced to close.

But they say that delays in getting June gasoline shipments could mean a tight weekend for gas supplies.

Texaco said it is dropping to 70 percent of last year's levels from 80 percent this month. Gulf said that for Eastern stations it will drop from 90 percent of last year's levels this month to 80 percent in June. But on the West Coast, it said it will boost from 90 percent to 95 percent.

In June, Standard Oil of

California Chevron is raising its allocation to 90 percent of last year from May's approximately 83 percent.

And Mobil, Atlantic Richfield and Phillips, are leaving allocations at the same level in June as in May — 80 percent, 85 percent and 70 percent, respectively.

While in past months most oil companies have cut supplies from what they were the month before, the few June allocations announced so far seem to represent a holding action.

Oil companies began several months ago to limit the amount of gas they ship dealers. On the average, dealers got about 15 percent less gas in May than they were given in the same month last year.

WIC Starts In U.S.

QUINCY, Mass. (NEA) — When was the last time you saw a woman worker on a construction site?

Chances are, never. According to the Census Bureau, women constitute only 5 percent of the labor force in so-called craft and related occupations and only 1.2 percent of experienced construction workers.

Perhaps particularly in the building trades, arguments against hiring women have seemed legion: The industry is sick. Women aren't strong enough. Women lack the skills or interest. The unions won't let them in anyway. And so on.

Nevertheless, it's precisely in the Massachusetts construction industry that a new first-in-the-nation program is making a small step toward turning the situation around.

The Women in Construction Project — known as WIC — is an intensive 32-week program of pre-apprenticeship training to prepare women for entry-level jobs in four trades: carpentry, painting, plumbing and electrical work. As of early February, 104 women had completed the training at three Massachusetts sites.

Federally funded, WIC is operated by organized labor with the cooperation and support of industry.

The Carter administration's push to expand and strengthen equal employment opportunity programs has grown partly out of concern about the more than eight million single parents — mostly women — currently struggling to make it, says Weldon J. Rougeau, director of the Labor Department's National Office of Federal Contract Compliance.

According to Rougeau, the Labor Department sees WIC as a way for women to begin breaking out of low-paying jobs or welfare. The government is now deciding whether to continue funding for WIC so that additional women can receive training.

The unions got in on WIC's ground floor about two years ago when they learned of new regulations requiring contractors receiving federal assistance of \$10,000 or more to meet specific goals and timetables for hiring women. (Specifically,

female employment in the skilled construction trades must be 3.1 percent by May 1979, 5 percent by May 1980 and 6.9 percent by May 1981.)

"We wanted a vehicle with which to train women for this work," says Harry O'Donnell, president of the Massachusetts Building and Construction Trades Council. "Now we'll have a pool of trained women workers to draw from without having to be afraid they'll get hurt."

WIC participants range in age from 18 through grandmotherly and in education from high-school dropout through college graduate. But all are low-income or unemployed.

A majority of participants are single heads of households and a substantial number are on welfare. While in WIC, they are paid a \$2.65 hourly allowance.

The WIC course begins with a four-week orientation in which women get a brief introduction to the four trades taught. At the end of the month, each participant chooses her field with the help of career and personal counseling.

She then begins 15 weeks of concentrated training in that craft, both workshop and related instruction in math and science. The final 13 weeks include on-the-job experience and related classroom instruction, such as drafting and blueprint fundamentals.

WIC instructors are all experienced union personnel. In addition to teaching skills, they provide participants with an inside view of the realities of the construction world.

Trainees also put in 90 minutes daily of rugged physical training, especially weight training, to improve upper-body strength and endurance. And they are taught safe work habits, such as how to bend and lift properly for carrying beams and planks.

Another significant part of the training is group and individual counseling to provide participants with skills for successfully competing in the male-dominated construction field.

The counseling includes assertiveness training and sessions on decision making

and values clarification. Women are also advised how to deal with on-the-job harassment, whether fending off passes or ignoring put-downs.

WIC's support for participants doesn't end with "graduation" but continues with job-placement assistance. Some 46 WIC participants are already working in construction jobs.

But how have male construction workers reacted to WIC?

"We're still getting flak," muses O'Donnell. "But it's a strange thing. These men will scream and holler and rant and rave with almost shut minds. But once we get the women out on the job, they're accepted. Nobody gives them the business. I think they'll get along very well."

LULAC

Opposes

Session

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas League of United Latin American Citizens said Wednesday it opposes any special legislative session that does not include bilingual education.

"We believe such a bill must be passed," said Ruben Bonilla, state LULAC director who is a candidate for national president. "We are disappointed the governor did not push it hard enough for it to pass."

The bill would require bilingual education through the fifth grade if a class contains more than 20 pupils who speak a language other than English. The measure passed the Senate but died in the House.

Dr. Milton Adams

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Plus thousands more winning money!

WIN AT BINGO AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR OUR JACKPOT DRAWING
 (THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING)

Play often... the more times you are on board... the more chances you have to win... the more chances you have to be a \$50,000 Winner!

ODDS CHART

Game	Prize	Cost	Max. Win
5-75	500	1.00	500
5-75	1000	2.00	1000
5-75	2500	5.00	2500
5-75	5000	10.00	5000
5-75	10000	20.00	10000
5-75	25000	50.00	25000
5-75	50000	100.00	50000

At all Safeway stores participating. The odds of winning a jackpot after 100 drawings is 1 in 10,000,000.

\$317,218
 IN PRIZES AVAILABLE

Super Saver
Jell Well GELATINS
 3-oz. Box
20¢



SMOKED HAMS
 SHANK PORTION lb.
89¢

Super Saver
Del Monte CORN
 or 16-oz. Green Beans
 17-oz. Can
34¢

Super Saver
Banquet DINNERS
 9-oz. Pkg.
38¢



SLICED SLAB BACON
 lb.
99¢

Tomato SAUCE
 Town House
 8-oz. Can
18¢

Super Saver
Town House BEANS
 Pinto
 2-lb. Bag
59¢

Turkey ROAST
 Mr. Turkey Brand
 Hind Halves With Wing Portion & Giblets
 Super Saver
 lb.
53¢

Smoked SAUSAGE
 Safeway Reg. & Beef Super Saver
 lb.
20¢

6-Pack DR. PEPPER
 6 32-oz. Bottle
159¢

Super Saver
Town House TOMATOES
 16-oz. Can
33¢

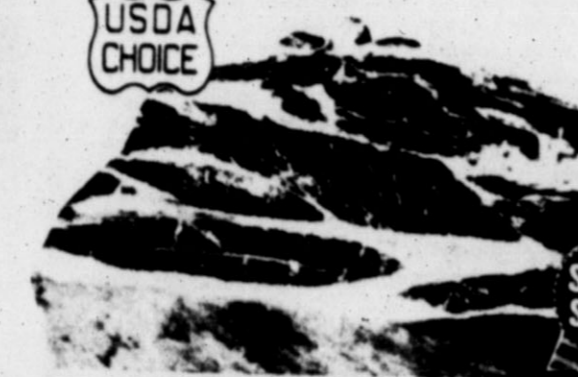
SLICED BACON
 Smok-a-rama Super Saver
 2-lb. Pkg.
\$2.99

WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE
 Safeway Reg. & Beef Super Saver
 2-lb. Bag
\$3.99

Super Saver
Brooks Tangy CATSUP
 32-oz. Bottle
59¢

CATFISH STEAKS
 Fresh Water Super Saver
 lb.
\$1.69

SMOKED PORK CHOPS
 Super Saver
 lb.
\$1.79



CHUCK ROAST
 BLADE CUT
 lb.
\$1.18

White Magic BLEACH
 64-oz. Jug
59¢

Prince AC. & CHEESE
 Dinner
 7 1/4-oz. Box
20¢

Boneless USDA Choice CHUCK STEAKS
 Super Saver
 lb.
\$1.99

Wilson's Meat or BEEF FRANKS
 12-oz. Pkg.
 Super Saver
109¢

ARM ROAST or STEAK
 Super Saver
 lb.
\$1.99

SLICED BOLOGNA
 Safeway Reg. & Beef Super Saver
 12-oz. Pkg.
\$1.19

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
 USDA Choice Super Saver
 lb.
\$1.99

SMOKED FRANKS
 Normal Wranglers Super Saver
 12-oz. Pkg.
\$1.98

Kraft VELVEETA
 Super Saver
 2-lb. Box
\$2.49

Longhorn Halfmoon CHEESE
 Safeway Random Weight Super Saver
 1-lb. Box
\$1.99

Scotch Buy SYRUP
 Waffle or Pancake!
 32-oz. Bottle
69¢

Cragmont 32-oz. POP
 32-oz. Bottle
23¢

BATH TISSUE
 Page Brand
 8 Roll Pkg.
\$1.09

BAR SOAP
 Truly Fine Ocean Mist
 7-oz. Bar
31¢

Red or Golden Delicious APPLES
 Washington State Extra Fancy
 lb.
49¢

CINNAMON ROLLS
 Mrs. Wright's
 9 1/2-oz. Can
49¢

DETERGENT
 White Magic
 10-lb. Box
\$3.49

MOTOR OIL
 20 wt. or 30 wt.
 5-qt. Can
288¢

KODAK COLOR FILM
 C 126-12 or C 110-12
 12 Exp. Roll
\$1.39

ORANGE JUICE
 Scotch Treat
 6-oz. Can
35¢

EL CHICO DINNERS
 TACHILADA DINNER
 13-oz. Pkg.
69¢

TIDE DETERGENT
 10-lb. Box
499¢

RUSSET POTATOES
 20-lb. Bag
\$1.59

TACO SHELLS
 Panchito
 10-oz. Box
39¢

Scotch Buy JELLY
 Grape
 32-oz. Jar
69¢

GRAPEFRUIT
 White
 8-lb. Box
\$1.69

FRIED CHICKEN
 Honey House
 2-lb. Box
\$2.29

CHUNK TUNA
 Sea Trader
 Light
 16-oz. Can
65¢

Wheat SANDWICH BREAD
 Mrs. Wright's
 100% Oat Label!
 24-oz. Loaf
49¢

RED ONIONS
 Sweet Spanish
 5-lb. Box
39¢

PUMPKIN PIE
 Safeway
 9-oz. Pkg.
\$1.29

SOFT SPREAD
 Scotch Buy
 16-oz. Pkg.
43¢

PEANUT BUTTER
 Scotch Buy
 Super Saver
 3-lb. Jar
\$1.99

RED LEAF LETTUCE
 Large Bunches
35¢

ICE CREAM
 Snow Star
 1/2-Gal. Ctn.
\$1.09

BUTTERMILK
 Lucerne
 1/2-Gal. Ctn.
85¢

CUCUMBERS
 Long Green Slicer!
51¢

Yellow Meat California GROWN PEACHES
 lb.
69¢

Ideal . . . the friendly food store!



**Ideal DRUG'S
"Men In Blue"**

100% Senior Citizen DISCOUNT
Attention Senior Citizens! If you are 60 years or older, Ideal Drug's "Men In Blue" invite you to join their Ideal Senior Citizen Club. As benefits of the club, you will receive an additional 10% discount on all prescriptions. On your next trip to Ideal Drug, ask your friendly "Man In Blue" for complete details.

Ideal Drug's "Men In Blue" want to fill your prescriptions. We try harder to fill your prescriptions. We try harder to deserve your trust by offering you fast, friendly service at low, low prices. We use only the freshest name-brand drugs to fill your prescriptions just as your doctor ordered. Let Ideal Drug's "Men In Blue" fill your next prescription and prove to yourself what we say is true.

SUPER DRUG COUPON

\$1.00 OFF WITH ANY NEW RX PRESCRIPTION.
COUPON GOOD THRU JUNE 6th, 1979. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

SHOP IDEAL DRUG CENTERS AT THESE LOCATIONS

GUYMON, OKLA. 10th & Quinn	PAMPA, TEXAS 401 Ballard
PAMPA, TAXAS 300 E. Brown	WOODWARD, OKLA. 14th & Oida.



Super Cola
CRYSTAL GLASSES
1-Litre **79¢**

Prices Good 7 Days
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 6th, 1979. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALE TO DEALERS.

Ideal's HARVEST SALE

BANQUET CHICKEN
FROZEN Breast
22 OZ. BOX
\$2.18

DEL MONTE catsup
32-OZ BTL
82¢

Ice Cream
FAIRMONT ALL FLAVORS ROUND 1/2 GALL.
\$1.38

Potato Chips
REG. OR SEASONED FAMILY SIZE
88¢

- HOOKER, OK
 - BOISE CITY, OK
 - BEAVER, OK
 - FAIRVIEW, OK
 - LAVERNE, OK
 - GUYMON, OK
 - WOODWARD, OK
 - HEREFORD, TX
 - PERRYTON, TX
 - PAMPA, TX
 - SPEARMAN, TX
 - BORGER, TX
- Supplement to: Hooker Advance • The Belton City News • Beaver Herald Democrat • Fairview Republican • The Leader Tribune • Guyton Daily Herald • Woodward Daily Press • Hereford Brand • Perryton Herald • Pampa Daily News • Harstard Plainman • Spearman Reporter • Borger News Herald.

HYPERWEST



Golden Corn
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL-CREAM STYLE
17-OZ CANS
395¢

DEL MONTE - SLICED CRUSHED - CHUNK
Pineapple In Juice
15-OZ CANS
289¢

DEL MONTE
Sauerkraut
16-OZ CANS
399¢



Green Beans
DEL MONTE FRENCH
16-OZ CANS
389¢

DECORATED
Viva Towels
JUMBO ROLL
63¢

LADY SCOTT ASSORTED
Bath Tissue
2 ROLL PKG.
47¢

AAW REG. OR DIET
Root Beer.....**133**

DEL MONTE REFRIED
Beans.....**39¢**

DEL MONTE MILD OR HOT
Taco Sauce.....**53¢**

SCOTT FAMILY
Napkins
300 CT. PKG.
119

WELCH GRAPE
Jam or Jelly
20-OZ JAR
68¢


TENDER CHUNKS
Ken-L-Ration
5-lb. BAG
158

PUDDING & PIE FILLING
Jello
REG. SIZE BOXES
383

SHOP IDEAL FOR THE FINEST
Frozen Foods!

BANQUET
Chicken Breast
22-OZ BOX
\$218

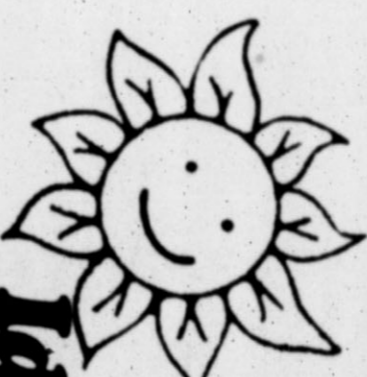
MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice
12-OZ CAN
Limit-3
63¢



BIRDSEYE
Cool Whip
12-OZ CTN.
76¢

BANQUET ENTREES
Cookin' Bags
5-OZ PKGS.
395¢

BANQUET THIGH AND
Drumsticks
25-OZ BOX
\$186



Ideal... the friendly food store!

Ice Cream
FAIRMONT ALL FLAVORS
1/2 GAL.
138



FAIRMONT MINI 24-PK.
Sandwich Bars... **\$163**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS!

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Baby Shampoo
16-OZ. BTL.
\$233

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Toddler Diapers
12-CT. BOX
\$174

BRUTE
Deodorant
5-1/2 OZ. SPRAY REG. OR ANTHER SPRAYANT
\$143

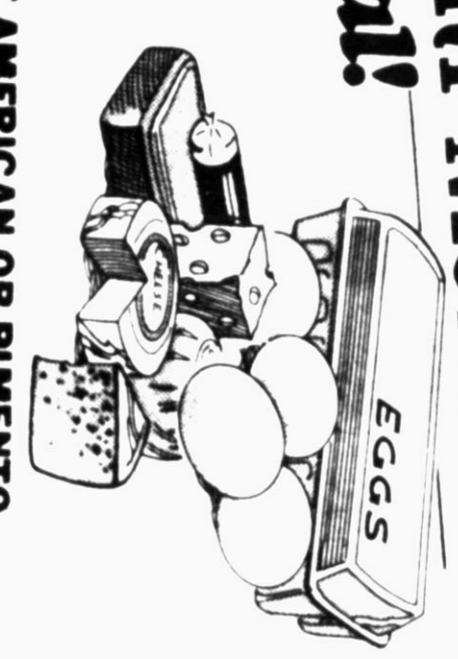
BIC
Lighters
EACH
63¢

Ideal
FOOD STORES

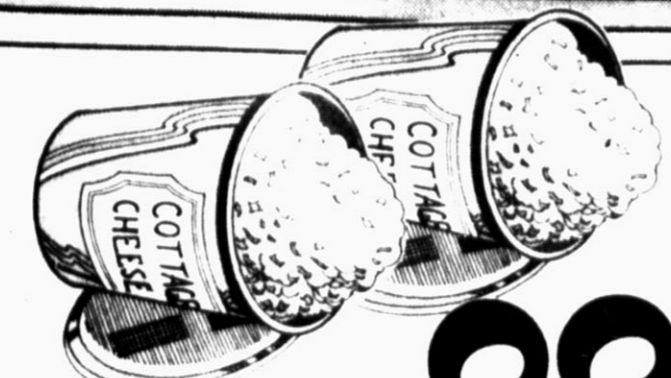
June IS DAIRY MONTH...
At Ideal!



\$234
KRAFT Velveeta
2-lb. LOAF
LIMIT 1



\$123
KRAFT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO
Singles
12-OZ PKG.
LIMIT 2



\$109
CAMELOT Cottage Cheese
24 OZ. CTN.
LIMIT 2



\$48
KRAFT Parkay Margarine
1-lb. OTR.
LIMIT 3

\$68
KRAFT Squeeze-A-Snacks
ALL FLAVORS
6-OZ PKG.

\$79
CAMELOT Buttermilk
1/2 GAL. CTN.

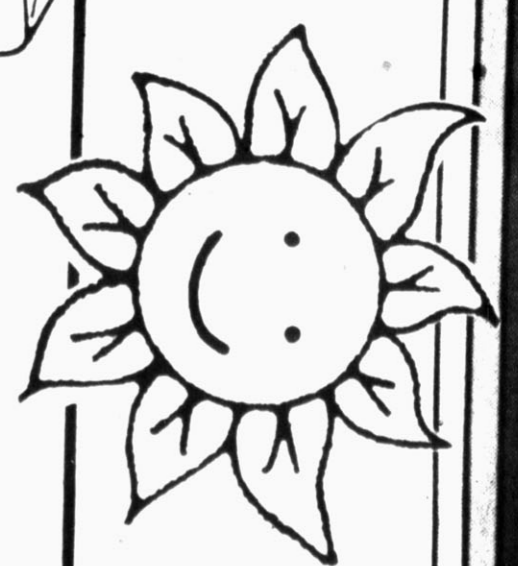
\$159
CAMELOT MILD LONGHORN Cheese
16-OZ PKG.

\$34
CAMELOT Half & Half
PINT CTN.

SALE NOW AT
IDEAL...



\$69
CHICKEN OF THE SEA Tuna
IN OIL OR WATER
LIMIT 3
6 1/2-OZ CAN



\$579
GOLD MEDAL Flour
5-lb. BAG
LIMIT 1

\$83
MACARONI & CHEESE
Kraft Dinners
7 1/2-OZ. BOXES
LIMIT 3

\$108
KRAFT Miracle Whip
QT. JAR
LIMIT 2



\$88
GUY'S REG. OR SEASONED Potato Chips
FAMILY SIZE
REG. PRICE \$1.09
EA.

HANDY CAN MIX (ALL FLAVORS) **\$1.68**
Kool Aid... 10-QT. CAN
UNDERWOOD DEVILED Ham... 2 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
MUSOULMAN Apple Sauce... 16-OZ. CANS **79c**

\$118
WILDERNESS CHERRY Pie Mix
21-OZ CAN

\$173
ORANGE Tang Drink
27-OZ JAR

\$134
MILKMAATE CHOCOLATE Drink Mix
20-OZ BTL

\$97
GLAD Trash Bags
10-CT. BOX

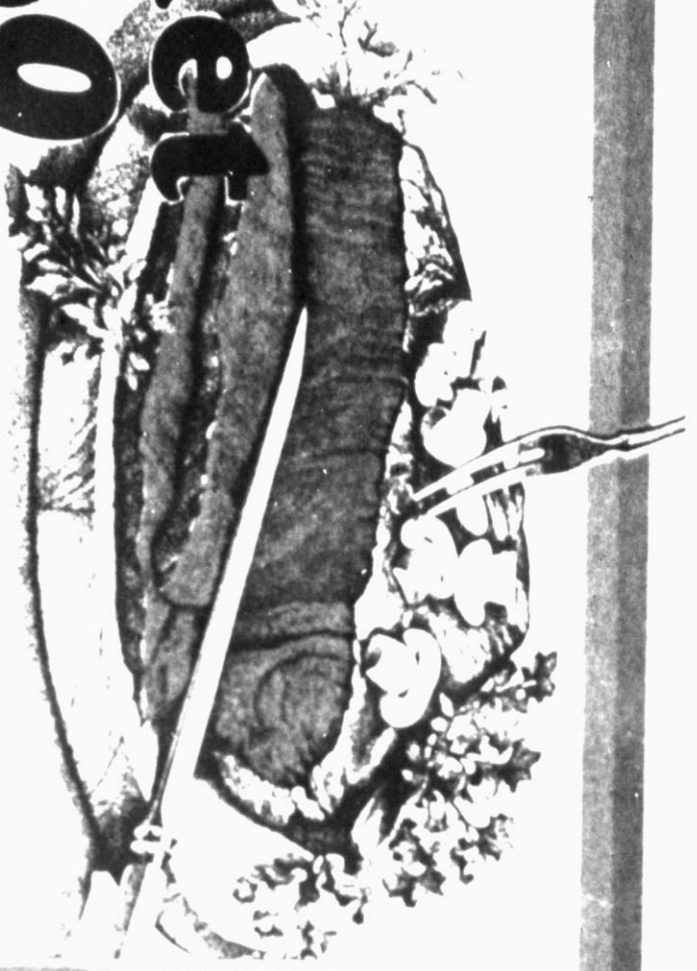
Boneless

Beef Brisket

8-10-lb. AVG. WHOLE

\$139

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHED BEEF



Brisket Roast

BONELESS

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

\$199

BONELESS CHUCK
Roast or Steak
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

\$179

Beef Stew

EXTRA LEAN

\$199

Boneless

Hams

WATER ADDED

\$179

RODEO BUCKBOARD FULLY COOK WHOLE 7-9-lb. AVG.



Pork Chops

\$229

SMOKED RODEO CENTER CUTS

Fryer 5 Thighs **\$69¢**

FRESH FROZEN

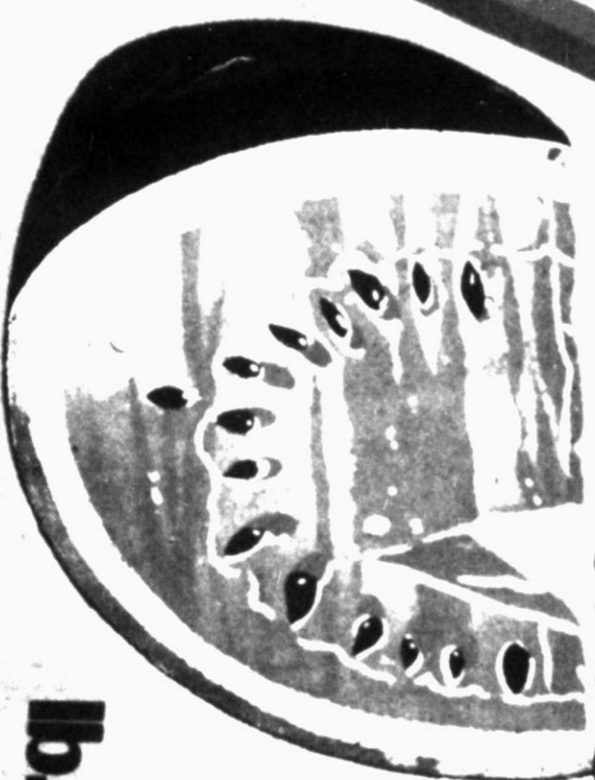
Box . lb.

Livers . . . FRESH FROZEN . . . BOX . lb. **49¢**
Bologna . . . RODEO SLICED MEAT . . . 12-OZ. PKG. **\$129**
Braunschweiger . . . RODEO BY THE PIECE . . . **89¢**
Pimento Spread . . . (14-OZ. CTN. 1,79) 7-1/2-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

Watermelon

TEXAS RED RIPE

18¢



Cantaloupe

TEXAS VINE RIPE

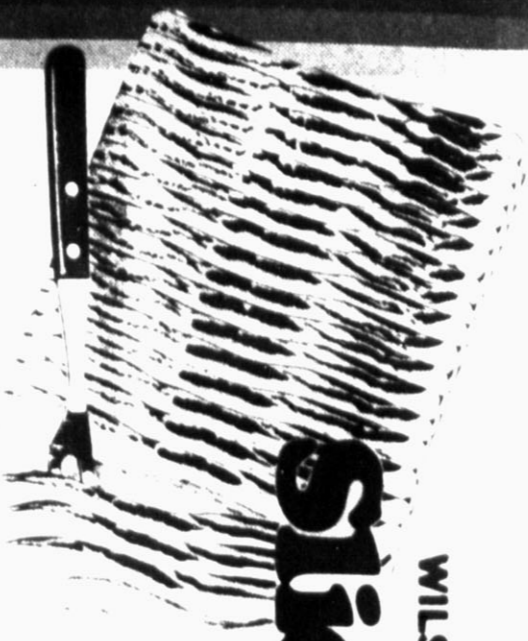
29¢



Sliced Bacon

WILSON HICKORY SMOKED SLAB

88¢



Sausage

JIMINY DEAN PORK
2-1/2-lb. PKG. **\$159**
1-lb. PKG.

Fish Sticks

BREADED
RANDOM WEIGHTS
PRE-COOKED
79¢

Oranges

CALIFORNIA NAVEL

39¢

Russet Potatoes

COLORADO #2

86¢

Tomatoes

RED RIPE SALAD

29¢

Yellow Onions

3 for 39¢

Joel
FOOD STORES