

Sniper Kills 2, Wounds 50 at Parade

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A 64-year-old gunman, who cut up a festive parade crowd Friday with a flurry of gunfire from a parked motor home, was heavily armed and "came prepared to stay awhile," police say. Two of the spectators were killed and 50 injured.

The sniper, identified as Ira Attebury, was found dead in his green-and-white recreational vehicle after heavily-armed police filled it with tear gas and forced their way in.

It was not known if he had been killed by police gunfire or his own weapon,

although Police Chief Emil Peters said, "It looked like one of the wounds was self-inflicted, behind the right ear."

Several thousand Fiesta parade spectators, part of a crowd of 300,000 lining the downtown parade route, had gathered at the starting point of the 84th Battle of Flowers Parade when Attebury opened fire.

"I heard him yelling, 'Traitors, Traitors, Traitors!' I guess at the policemen," said 13-year-old Judy Gutierrez, who covered on the downtown street only about 10 feet from the camper.

Six police officers suffered gunshot wounds.

The thousands of spectators fell to the street and scurried for cover as police assembled near the parade starting point to officially start the proceedings - returned fire. Ambulance attendants were unable to reach some of the wounded for a time because of the gunfire.

The shooting ended about an hour and 15 minutes later. It had begun just as the first floats were turning onto the parade route behind several high school bands and drill teams.

"He had enough ammunition to start a war. I saw at least six rifles lined up on the back of the seats of the camper," said Police Inspector Marion Talbert, who headed the investigation. "He came prepared to stay awhile. I saw a lot of loaded ammunition clips in there."

Police found 15 weapons, including a shotgun, a semi-automatic carbine, nine other rifles and four .38-caliber revolvers. One revolver contained a spent shell, leading police to believe that was the weapon inflicting the fatal head wound.

"It's obvious he came to the parade with a plan designed to do what he did," said Police Chief Emil Peters. "It looks like he had quite an arsenal with him."

Attebury had parked his motor home at a tire store on the corner where the parade turned onto the main route. Mike Pacheco, manager of the store, said Attebury had parked in the same spot the past two years and asked permission "a week to 10 days ago" to park it there again this year.

Pacheco said Attebury parked the motor home, apparently in which he

lived, at the corner about 6 p.m. Thursday, spoke briefly with store personnel and spent the night.

Clayton Richards, the manager of a mobile home park where Attebury once lived, said he forced Attebury to move about a year ago because Attebury was "always paranoid and was queer acting."

"He was afraid of something all the time. He said police always were watching him and people were always stealing things," said Richards.

"He felt the police were following him

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The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

Sunday
With Comics
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Sears Cuts
Prices
For Carter

77th Year, No. 215

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 29, 1979

52 Pages



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says one of the best ways to acquire a good case of anxiety is to realize that you have nothing to worry about.

A fellow who took disco dancing lessons at the "Y" here last week says he found the reason for calling it disco. After two hours, every disc in his body was saying, "Oh!"

SINCE THIS Sunday paper is delivered Saturday evening, we have no idea, at this writing, who our new Miss Hereford will be. While there may be some disappointments and only one girl will be recorded as the 1979 pageant winner, there is no doubt in our mind that every entrant will be a "winner" in many respects. Our congratulations to all entrants, and we wish this will be a happy, memorable occasion for each of you!

DAYLIGHT SAVING Time begins at 2 a.m. today (Sunday) and there's a catch-phrase that makes it easy to remember how to turn the clock dial: Spring forward, fall backward. So, it's time to set your clock and watches AHEAD one hour. Turn them backward again the last Sunday in October.

It's interesting to note the only areas of the U.S. that remain on standard time: Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the portion of Indiana in the eastern time zone.

IT'S NOT too late — if you read this Sunday morning — to attend the annual spring concert of the Chamber Singers. The performance is scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church!

WE'VE HEARD MORE and more talk about proposing legislation that would limit service in Congress to 12 years, and a recent article in Reader's Digest clearly spells out the reasons something needs to be done. Locally, Jay Swayze has attempted to start a grassroots campaign to get citizens interested in getting the limited terms idea before Congress. And, Presidential candidate John Connally has

(See BULL, Page 2)

Inside Today

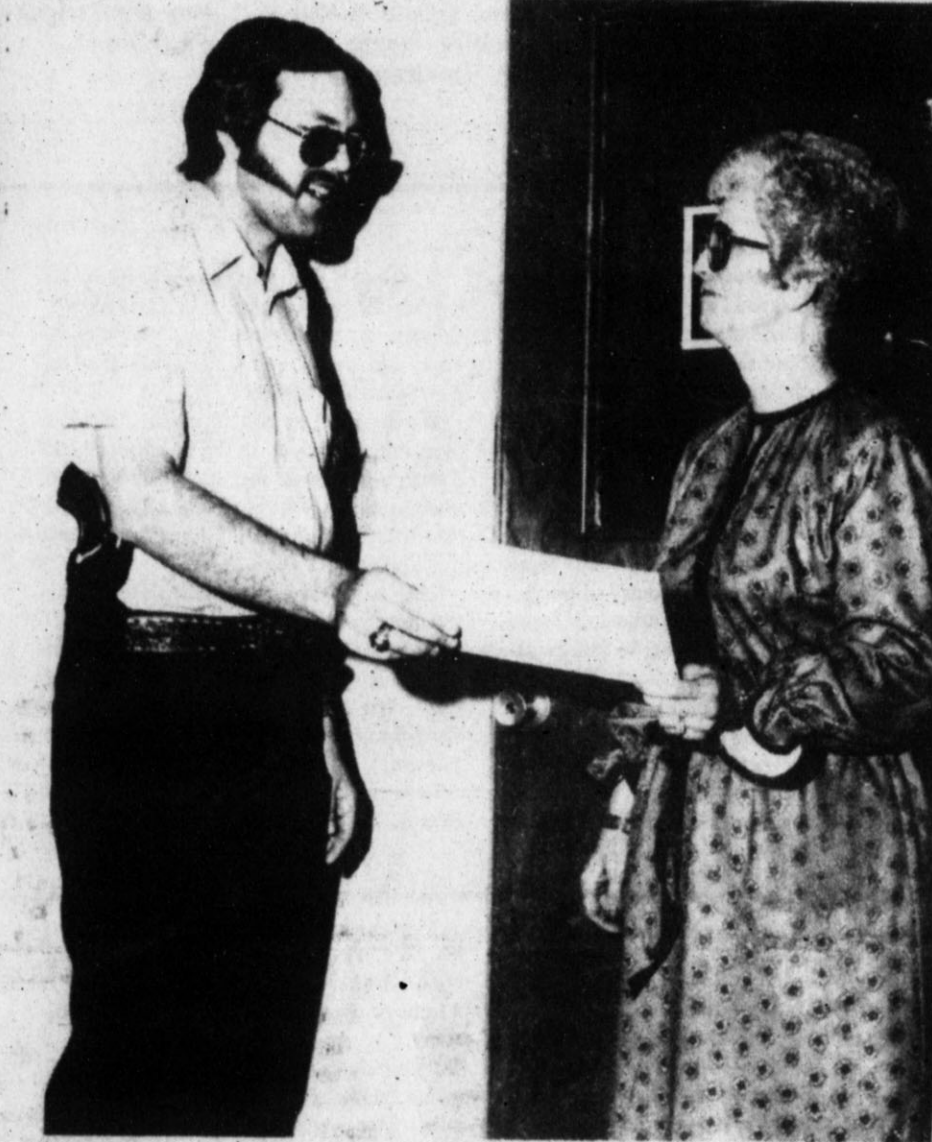
Ann Landers	5B
Classifieds	10-11C
Comics	4C
Editorials	4A
Erma Bombeck	3B
Farm	1-5C
Outdoors	6-9C
Society	1-16B
Sports	6-10A
Television	4C

Mrs. Bruce Miller Services Scheduled

Katherine "Katy" Miller, who was responsible for innumerable local children learning to swim, died Friday afternoon in Deaf Smith General Hospital after sudden illness. She was 61.

Memorial services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in St. Thomas Episcopal Church with the Rev. Charles Threewit, vicar, officiating. Cremation is planned. Local arrangements are under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Miller followed in her mother's footsteps by devoting much of her life as a Red Cross



Citizen of the Month

Hereford Police Detective Roger Scott presents Jewel Smith, Deaf Smith County welfare administrator for the last 26 years, with a Citizen of the Month Certificate last week. The honor is sponsored each month by the Hereford Peace Officers Association, of which Scott is president. Mrs. Smith was honored because of her years of service to persons needing various kinds of assistance. She has served on the Salvation Army board since it was formed and is a member of Top of Texas American Lung Association board, secretary of the Deaf Smith County child welfare board, secretary of the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism and a director of South Plains Health Providers. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Commission Vacancy Remains

Deaf Smith County commissioners Friday did not take action, or even formally discuss, the commission vacancy created by the April 21 death of Alfred Smith.

County Judge Glen Nelson is expected to appoint a successor to the post "in the near future," Nelson said following the meeting.

"I felt like, more or less out of respect for Alfred, it was better not to do anything for at least two weeks," Nelson said. "I have had a number of people's names submitted to me who are interested in the job. I haven't interviewed any of them yet."

"I'll be taking into consideration the recommendations of the commissioners' court. I'll discuss each individual with them, and someone will be appointed in the very near future."

In formal business during Friday's

regular semi-monthly commission meeting, postponed from last Monday because of Smith's death, Agnes Taylor of Castro County was hired as assistant county home extension agent, new rates for county insurance coverage were accepted, a right-of-way in Precinct 1 was approved, Commissioner Bruce Coleman was appointed to the local Emergency Medical System board and a fund-raising show was discussed.

Ms. Taylor was recommended by Joyce Shipp, Deaf Smith County home extension agent, and Sue Farris, Amarillo home extension agent.

Bruce Willingham, Blue-Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Co. representative agent from Amarillo, told the commission that female spouses of county employees must be provided the same additional maternity benefits approved recently for female county employees.



KATHERINE MILLER

Flooding Leaves Trauma, Damage

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR
Associated Press Writer

Water still stands in some of the hundreds of Southeast Texas homes inundated when heavy rains glutted rivers and bayous, causing flooding in 10 counties and damage estimated as high as \$750 million.

The water won the first battle, driving thousands from their homes. But most were back by Saturday to continue the war, fighting to reclaim their houses from the ravages of the record-breaking deluge.

It was almost too much, however, for those who lacked the weapons to carry on the campaign.

"You work all your life, and then this can destroy it in a couple of hours," said Herman Vermillion, who lost most of his possessions when the Neches River breached its banks, flooding about 50 Beaumont homes.

"I wasn't expecting the water to get this high. There was nothing we could do," said Vermillion, who was raised in the house where he lived before the flood. "There isn't much you can do now but keep from crying."

Homeowners along the Neches lugged about 78,500 sandbags to the river's edge in an effort to contain the rising water, which crested at 11.1 feet Tuesday, more than seven feet above flood stage and a foot higher than the previous record flood of 9.9 feet in May 1969.

The effort was successful in many areas, but about 50 yards down Vermillion's street, the water lapped at the top of a sandbag wall as if to mock the futile gesture.

Vermillion, who said he had no flood insurance because he couldn't afford it, was indicative of many hit by the floodwaters in Harris, Montgomery, Jefferson, Tyler, Hardin, Liberty, Orange, Jasper, Polk and Chambers

counties.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," he sighed. "I guess I'll just have to wait until the water goes down and see what I can save."

There were many with the tools, such as money and insurance, to counter the deluvian havoc.

But the trauma of struggling mightily to save belongings gathered throughout a lifetime, only to watch helplessly as they are enveloped by the rising flood, was no less great for them.

"It was very, very bad," said Mrs. Glenn Moore, whose home in the Pinewood subdivision northwest of Beaumont had three feet of water inside.

"It affected us terribly."

Her husband said there was little warning before the flood hit.

"We knew they had had 13 inches of rain west of us," he said, "but the additional heavy rain hit us, and the water in the Pine Island Bayou came up very quickly, before we knew what to do."

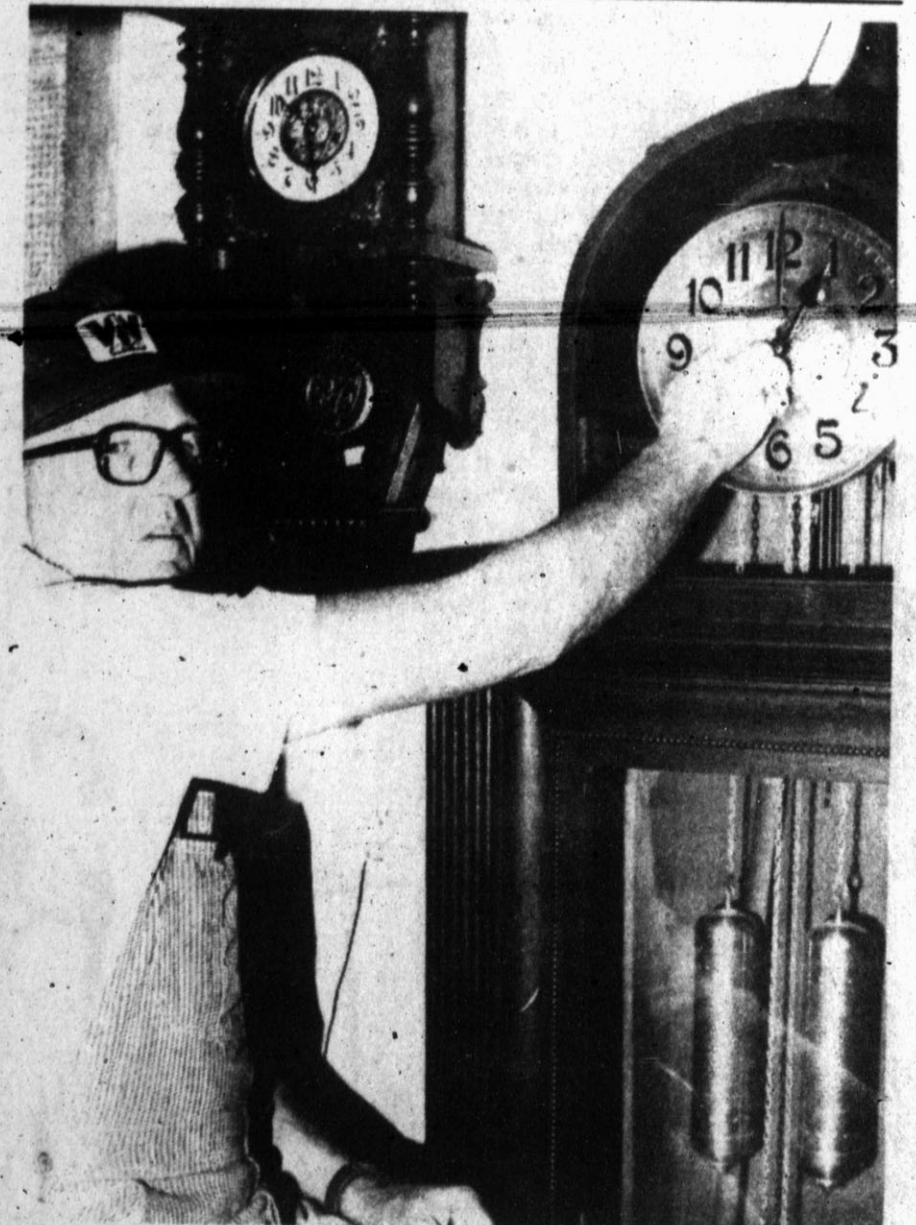
Moore said his family now lives upstairs, while he and friends clean up the ravaged first story.

"Right now, we're drying out, trying to get the flood-damaged things out of the way so we can begin leading as near normal lives as possible," he said. "We've got a pretty good-size home, and we're still pulling up carpet."

"Our air system doesn't work, so we have to get that replaced, then turn it down to about 60 degrees to dry everything out," he continued. "We have to tear out the walls and insulation, and make sure all the wiring and plumbing is okay."

"It's going to be quite a job," he said. The clean-up for six counties will be

(See FLOODING, Page 2)



Daylight Saver

Elton Sorrels prepares to move one of his clocks forward an hour to set it for daylight saving time, which begins at 2 a.m. today. Sorrels, like most people moved his clocks ahead before retiring Saturday night in order to not forget the time change. Sorrels, a farmer and antique clock repairman, has 22 timepieces in his house and several others in a shop. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

update sunday

Soviet Dissidents Arrive in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alexander Ginzburg and four other Soviet dissidents, flown to the United States from Soviet imprisonment, Saturday awaited reunions with their families as unofficial negotiators sought freedom for another well-known dissident.

At the same time, sources who declined to be identified by name said that the U.S. government was reviewing proposals to free four Puerto Rican prisoners in the expectation that Fidel Castro may release four Americans, including a CIA contract employee, from Cuban jails.

The Soviet dissidents reached New York Friday in a swap for two Russian spies. A White House spokesman said their families would be "following shortly" but no exact time or date was known.

The exchange, which showed signs of collapsing during early stages of negotiations when it appeared, incorrectly, that Ginzburg didn't want to take part indicated a new positive trend in the up-and-down U.S.-Soviet relationship.

Under the arrangement, worked out in top-secret negotiations since last autumn, the spies, Rudolf P. Chernyayev and Valdik A. Enger, left New York Friday evening aboard a Russian Aeroflot jetliner that had only hours before carried the five religious and political dissidents to the United States.

House Tentatively Kills Admissions Tax

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Honky tonks are Democratic hangouts while you'll find

mostly Republicans in expensive urban supper clubs, says Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos.

Barrientos, D-Austin, raised that novel point in Friday's House debate that resulted in tentative approval, 63-51, of a bill repealing the 10 percent state admissions tax.

Final action is expected Monday. Years of erosion by the courts and the Legislature have left only skating rinks, dance halls and race tracks under the tax, which raises about \$1.3 million.

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, the sponsor, said Comptroller Bob Bullock finds the tax an "administrative nightmare" and wants it repealed.

The constitutionality of the tax is being challenged in court because it applies to some but not all forms of entertainment.

East Texans said they didn't see anything wrong with the tax and opposed repealing it.

"A honky tonk tax relief bill is not the kind of bill I want to go home and tell our citizens we passed," protested Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman. "I like to dance and I like to have a good time and I don't mind paying this tax."

Authorities May Require Plant Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has ordered eight nuclear power plants shut down until they make safety improvements needed to prevent a repetition of the Three Mile Island accident.

The agency also said Friday it would continue to study these plants and might require additional safety changes later.

All eight plants plus the heavily damaged Three Mile Island Unit 2 in Pennsylvania were designed by Babcock & Wilcox Co. using systems which, NRC officials said, made the facilities sensitive to malfunctions and hard to control.

With the crippling of Three Mile Island Unit 2 and the closing of its eight sister plants, there are now 14 plants shut down by NRC safety orders, or one out of every five nuclear power plants in the United States.

Five other plants have been shut down

since March 13 for inspections to make sure they can withstand earthquakes without serious damage to their cooling systems.

The only western plant affected by Friday's shut-down order is the B&W-designed Rancho Seco plant in California which opened in 1974. The NRC ordered it to shut down starting today until its safety improvements are completed.

Mortgage Companies Halt Home Loans

DALLAS (AP) - Two mortgage banking companies, criticizing a Texas law that puts a 10 percent ceiling on lending rates, have halted all home loans in the state.

It was the latest development in a clash between rising interest rates nationally and the legal ceiling in Texas. Bankers say unless Texas rates are competitive with the rest of the nation, mortgage money in the state could dry up altogether.

In Houston, mortgage bankers meeting in the city unanimously passed a resolution asking Gov. Bill Clements to reconsider his threat recently to veto any legislated increase in the Texas ceiling.

The developments Friday came a day after the Federal National Mortgage Association, the nation's largest purchaser of mortgages, announced it would no longer buy mortgages in Texas that exceed the 10 percent maximum.

There were different interpretations of the guidelines issued by "Fannie Mae," but many mortgage bankers said a loan of 10 percent would, in effect, exceed the ceiling if "points" - loan fees paid when the loan is made - are interpreted as part of the interest.

Chairman Jess Hay of Lomas & Nettleton Financial Corp., the nation's biggest mortgage banker said the Texas usury ceiling law is "completely unrealistic."

Weather

West Texas - Mostly cloudy today. Scattered showers or thunderstorms most sections. Turning cooler north today. Highs lower 60s north 70s and 80s south except 90s Big Bend.



Smoke Scare

Hereford firemen were called to investigate a triggered smoke alarm at 406 W. 4th Saturday, while others were searching for a trailer house fire 7 1/2 miles northeast of Milo Center. Firemen still had not found a burning mobile home by prestime Saturday. Two small children were

huddled inside a blanket, after they were apparently told by their mother to vacate the W. 4th residence, when firemen arrived. The alarm had been triggered accidentally. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Flooding

aided by low-interest federal loans and grants since President Jimmy Carter Thursday declared as disaster areas Harris, Hardin, Jefferson, Liberty, Montgomery and Orange counties.

Federal officials said one-stop sites would be established where residents could apply for money and temporary housing.

In Conroe, City Administrator Ken White said it will be several months to a year before the Montgomery County community returns to its condition before the flood 12 days ago, when 14 inches of rain inundated the area.

A portion of one street was ripped away by the flood, leaving a gaping hole 20 feet wide and eight feet deep where a culvert pipe used to run. Water got into more than 1,000 businesses and homes in the

area. Damages were estimated at \$100 million for that county, as well as Harris County, where a torrential downpour 11 days ago hit Houston motorists just as they were leaving work.

Some were stranded until the next morning, especially in the southwest and downtown areas, and more than 1,000 abandoned cars littered city streets, left there after they were flooded by the quickly rising water.

The same wet weekend forced the residents of 10 subdivisions in Liberty County from their homes when the Trinity River overflowed its banks. The river, fed by discharges from the Lake Livingston Dam, crested at about 29 feet Tuesday.

Liberty County Judge Dempsey Hanley said he had no damage estimate for his

area, but figured 15 subdivisions totaling 800 homes - most of them weekend cottages - were damaged, along with about 200 mobile homes.

County Sheriff C.E. Eckols said the 150 permanent residents affected by the flood would probably be returning this weekend, but they would find the effects of as much as six feet of water and mud in their homes.

Eckols estimated 6,000 persons displaced by floodwaters in Hardin and Jefferson counties also were returning to their homes late in the week as the deluge receded. Pine Island Bayou in Hardin County crested last Sunday at 34 1/2 feet, more than three feet over the previous record set in 1917.

The Sabin River also breached its banks last weekend, causing flooding in the lowlands near Orange.

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Services

diploma from Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn. She was a student at Barnard College, an adjunct of Columbia University in New York City, and later attended the University of Arkansas, where she met Bruce L. Miller, whom she married June 7, 1943 at Norton, Conn.

Before arriving in Hereford in 1949,

Mrs. Miller served as a legislative consultant in the Hays office, now known as the offices of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Mrs. Miller and her husband, a local attorney, resided one mile west of the city on Harrison highway. She was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church and the

family suggests memorial donations to that parish in lieu of flowers.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Lt. Bruce Miller, who is stationed at Oak Harbor, Wash. with the U.S. Navy; and two daughters, Katherine and Pamela Miller, both of Santa Fe, N.M.

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Hereford Bull

spoken in favor of the limited-term idea.

The article in Reader's Digest (A Politician Shouldn't Own His Job, March 1979) points out the abuses of incumbency. During a two-year term, a House member is given more than \$1.1 million to spend, reports the article, and a Senator has even more. Last year, taxpayers shelled out nearly \$50 million

for postage alone for Congressmen.

After less than a month on Capitol Hill, Sen. Edward Zorinsky (D-Neb) declared "the whole system seems geared to re-election." There are some Congressmen who would back the limited-term proposal, but maybe not enough unless citizens demand it.

Rep. William Frenzel (R-Minn)

explains: "The most effective Congressman is not someone who is sent to Washington at an early age and stays on to make a lifetime career of it. There are plenty of public-spirited citizens around who would gladly set aside a dozen years for service. And that, I believe, is what the Founding Fathers had in mind."

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Commission

\$26.67. Because of Friday's action, the county now will pay \$28.10.

A right-of-way was approved for FM 809 in order to widen the ditches alongside the road. Considerable damage was done to a field near the road after the land was flooded. The wider drainage ditches should alleviate the problem, the

commission decided. Sheriff Travis McPherson asked whether advertisements for a show to benefit Kid's Inc. should state that proceeds are going to the Deaf Smith County Sports Complex.

Commissioners decided that the show, being co-sponsored by the sheriff's

office, would be better attended if it were stated that proceeds were going to the local baseball organization and not the complex, which was given its name because the county donated the land for it.

McPherson explained that proceeds will be used for paying off a bank note on the complex.

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Ribbon Cutting

P&H Electric is one of Hereford's newest businesses, and the C of C Hustlers formally welcomed the firm to the community with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday morning. Pictured, left to right: John Bryant, Dean Jones, Art Gonzales, Mike Carr, Carrell Simmons,

co-owner Bill Hatley and wife, Sis, co-owner and manager Larry Pagett, wife Brenda and daughter Misty; Irene McKinster, Katherine Kester, Bill Johnson and Melvin Jayroe. Also pictured in back row are Tom Simons, Rex Easterwood, Gladys Cavness, Mack Tubb and Mike Patrick.

Sniper

all the time." Attebury's brother, Roy, said by phone from Naylor, Mo. "But it was all in his imagination."

One of nine children in a farming family, Ira Attebury reportedly served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II, but apparently had no formal firearms training other than hunting for rabbits and other small game, his brother said.

The manager of the trailer park where he moved, Kate Copeland, said Attebury was a quiet recluse. "He never caused any trouble here," she said.

"He was a quiet, intelligent sounding man," said Gus Burggraf, regional manager of the tire store. "All he talked about was past parades."

German exchange student Tom

Mueller was on the Paul Bunyan float with eight other teen-agers when Attebury opened fire about seven yards away.

"There was a policeman just right next to me, right next to me, not three yards away. He was hit in the leg and just fell over," he said. "We all laid down. I heard the bullets whistling over my head. It was just horrible. You just can't imagine what it was like. Oh, my God, it was horrible."

The two dead women, 26-year-old Ida Long, and Amalia Castillo, 48, were standing only a few feet from the motor home and were shot point-blank. Their bloody bodies lay face-up as the drama continued.

The thousands of spectators, dozens of them wounded, covered behind chairs, cars, near buildings or ran away screaming.

Donna Kaplan, sitting just across the street with her 2-year-old son, Rusty, in a stroller, said she saw two guns, draped with a yellow blanket, poke out of the camper's windows.

"He must have had one gun on each shoulder," she said.

"I just heard a lot of shooting. I knew it was gunfire. There were people screaming all over. I grabbed my little boy and hid behind a telephone pole," said Hector Hernandez, who was about a block away.

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Gibson Store Catches Thief

Ernie Garcia, Gibson Discount Center manager, told police Friday he witnessed a white male, about 25 or 30 years old, attempt to steal a cassette tape player.

Garcia said he asked the man, who denied stealing the tape player. During a minor scuffle, the tape player fell onto the floor, police said. The man broke and ran, leaving the Gibson parking lot in an old red pickup, according to Garcia.

Duane Albracht, 410 Ave. J, told police that someone opened his garage and stole a fishing tackle box which contained tools and parts for a small engine.

Raul Barreta, 328 Miller,

reported that someone entered his house Friday and stole two packs of cigarettes.

Police Saturday were investigating a possible child abuse case involving an 8-year-old girl.

A Nashville, Tenn., runaway was arrested Friday by police, who put the youth in custody pending the arrival of Nashville

lecture, they shook hands and left.

Police received two calls Friday concerning husband-wife quarrels. No charges were filed in either incident.

Police issued three speeding tickets and one for driving on the wrong side of the road Friday.

AC Offers Courses

Amarillo College, with the assistance of the Hereford Independent School District and Deaf Smith General Hospital, will offer English 231, History 137, Sociology 237, Psychology 231 and Sociology 2316 for college credit this summer in Hereford.

The eight-week session will begin May 30 and end July 19. Classes will meet from 7-9:45 p.m. twice each week. English, history and Sociology 237 will meet on Tuesday and Thursday and psychology on Monday and Wednesday. Meeting nights have not been set for Sociology

2316. Registration for the courses will be from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, May 24, in the high school cafeteria.

English 231 is a study of the masterworks of English literature.

History 137 is a general survey of United States history from the era of discovery to the end of reconstruction following the Civil War.

Sociology 237 is an introductory study of the culture concept, group behavior and social organization. Sociology 2316 (criminology) studies the current theories and empirical

research pertaining to crime and criminal behavior.

Psychology 231 (general psychology) studies the principles of psychology in relation to the mind and personality.

Information on the courses or registration may be obtained from John Quinby, vocational coordinator at Hereford High School.

Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-280) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 873, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$2.00 month or \$29.40 a year in advance. By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$24 a year; all other points, \$30 a year.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1978. Publisher: O.O. Nieman. Managing Editor: Paul Sims. Advertising Mgr.: Bob Nigh. Circulation Mgr.: Charlene Brownlow.

Obituaries

JODIE E. DARLING Graveside services for Jodie Ethel Darling, 97, of Hereford were held April 20 in Pratt, Kans. Mrs. Darling, a resident of Hereford since 1967, was the mother of a former local resident, Si G. Darling, now of Amarillo.

Mrs. Darling died here April 18.

Born May 4, 1881 in Saline County, Kans., she married G.B. Darling Sept. 5, 1900 in Saline. He preceded her in death in 1960.

Mrs. Darling was a Baptist. In addition to her son, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Corey of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mrs. Hazel Monfront of Palo Alto, Calif.; nine grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Jobs To Be Provided

Applications will be accepted through May 31 for the Deaf Smith County Summer Youth Employment Program, according to Loretta Kindsfather, coordinator of the county's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program.

The program will begin June 4 and will place lower-income youths between the ages of 14 and 22 at various county and community worksites. Average length of employment will be

eight weeks.

"The purpose of this project is to develop work skills in all youth and to give in-school youth the opportunity to earn money for school expenses," Mrs. Kindsfather said.

Applications may be obtained at Mrs. Kindsfather's office in the county courthouse or from Gene Brock, high school vocational adjustment coordinator.

Auto Insurance Proposal Handed Setback

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Chances of passing a compulsory auto insurance law in Texas received a setback last week from a simple little windshield sticker.

Over objections of Rep. Gene Green, the House added an amendment, 67-62, that might strengthen insurance company arguments against the bill and

raise opposition from state police.

Green, D-Houston, sponsor of the compulsory insurance bill (NB22), then decided to delay any further debate until next Tuesday.

The amendment would require insurance companies to issue each policyholder a windshield sticker showing his

or her car is covered by liability insurance.

Mandatory liability insurance has been Green's big crusade for years, and this is his first bill on the subject to reach the floor.

"I know many of you have heard this is the biggest issue from your constituents... Insurance lobbyists have opposed this bill. ... This is not an

insurance industry bill," said Green.

He said 30 percent of all Texas cars are uninsured but his bill might reduce that to 10 percent or 15 percent.

The bill would require every driver to have liability insurance or prove he or she was rich enough to pay \$20,000 for injuries and \$5,000 for damage

in an accident.

If stopped by a policeman, a motorist would have to show both a driver's license and proof of insurance. An uninsured driver would be subject to a fine of \$50-\$200 the first time he or she was caught and \$200-\$1,000 on subsequent offenses.

Green and the House Insurance Committee had scrap-

ped more onerous requirements - including cross-checks with insurance companies and uniform proof-of-insurance cards.

The idea, he said, was to win over the Texas Department of Public Safety - which dislikes paperwork - and weaken arguments of the insurance lobby.

Insurance companies oppose

mandatory liability coverage because they believe drivers who won't voluntarily buy insurance also have more accidents.

Reps. Craig Washington, D-Houston; Bob Hendricks, D-McKinney; and Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, rammed through the sticker amendment.

Each insured car would

receive a sticker. Insurance companies would have to tell the DPS immediately when a policy was cancelled. The DPS, of course, would have to hire people to record the insurance information.

Coleman said without notification of the DPS, the bill did not impose "mandatory liability. You know it and I know it."

"We are doing something here the insurance industry doesn't want and the DPS doesn't want... If you really support mandatory liability, you need to vote against this amendment," Green said.

The Lighter Side

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Veteran cigar-smoking state Sen. Warren Henderson gave his wife a birthday present Thursday, but it was his colleagues in the Senate who said thanks.

Henderson, R-Sarasota, took to the floor to announce that he was giving up smoking as a birthday present for his wife Polly.

"I'm going to quit - quit smoking cigars," Henderson vowed. "I figure the best way to do that is to announce it to everybody and then if anybody sees me smoking one, you'll know what a dirty rotten liar I am."

His pledge drew immediate praise from most of his fellow senators. The only qualification came from Senate President Phil Lewis, who chews cigars instead of smoking them:

"I just wish you'd done it two years ago when I sat over there right by you."

large sheets of paper posted on a wall of the pediatrics ward since last month. One side is for "Things I Like About the Hospital" and the other is for "Things I Hate."

People are always telling them everything is going to be all right, but nobody ever asks how they feel about being there, Ms. Cliffe said. The billboards give them "a chance to put in writing how they feel."

The "like list" is short, but some patients do contribute. One youngster liked the housekeepers, but another found one perfect word for the good side: "Leaving!"

The two-year veteran of the Oklahoma City police force was officially terminated Thursday, one day after he knocked down and bit police officer Kenneth Linn instead of chasing a suspect in a stolen vehicle case.

Police Chief Tom L. Heggy said the biting was just the final straw.

"We had a psychological test run on the dog, and the experts say he is not suited to his work," the chief said. He said Scottie would be returned Monday to Lackland Air Force Base, where he was trained to sniff out bombs for the police department.

Hoggy said Scottie is expected to be retrained for military use.

WASHINGTON (AP) - At a time when many Americans are giving thought to their timepieces because of Daylight Saving Time, the Smithsonian Institution has mounted a display of rare European and American clocks from the 16th to the 19th centuries.

As millions of Americans fuss with buttons and dials to move their clocks ahead, visitors to the Museum of History and Technology may view timepieces made by some of the finest craftsmen of their time, located in the hall of timekeeping.

The exhibition is, well, timely. This is the weekend when most Americans make the switch to daylight time at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Daylight time is effective from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October. It is not quite universal. Areas which remain on standard time are Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the portion of Indiana in the eastern time zone.

The Smithsonian exhibition includes 16 mantle clocks, tall clocks and others to be mounted on a wall.

There is a forerunner of the travel alarm clock in a Czechoslovakian table clock made in 1760 with a gilt finish. For early risers, it has a flintlock gun mechanism which lights a candle when the alarm is sounded.

One of the more exotic clocks

is a Renaissance statuary timepiece from south Germany with a turbaned warrior clutching a snake. The hours are engraved on a sphere located on a stand above a Turk. The sphere revolves once every 24 hours.

Clockmaking skills often ran in the family, the Smithsonian says. Aaron Willard made a

banjo clock which resembles the musical instrument in its simplicity; his brother Benjamin made a rather ornate tall clock.

One unusual 16th century clock has two brass figures dressed in suits of armor that strike the hours with swords.

A Japanese Victorian shelf clock made before 1873, when that nation switched to the

12-hour timekeeping system, showed seasonal variations and hours on a central dial. The clock's single hand remained stationary while the wheel revolved.

The Virginia Military Institute has had three Rhodes Scholar athletes, Lee Badgett, Josiah Bunting and Bob Randolph.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Scottie has been fired.

She Can Sleep On Her Job

SEATTLE (AP) - Seven days a week, a 35-year-old Seattle nurse inserts earplugs, dons red pajamas, fluffs her pillow, pulls the covers up under her chin and falls asleep to the hushed wonder of spectators at the Seattle Science Center.

The woman, who prefers to remain unidentified and calls herself "Jodie" in the experiment, is the sleeping centerpiece of an exhibit called "Dreamstage." She's helping to show that people's brains and bodies buzz with action during sleep.

Perhaps for contrast, a human brain sits idle in a jar on a nearby pedestal.

When the unmarried nurse gets off her nightshift job at a Seattle hospital, she drives to the center and gets wired for the show. A technician pastes 11 electrodes to her head, which are then plugged into a laser device and a sound synthesizer.

When she is deep in sleep, regular ripples of laser light appear on the dark ceiling above the bed. When she dreams, the red, blue, green and yellow lights flash comet-like and irregularly.

During deep sleep, the synthesizer emits an eerie low moan, but when she dreams, the synthesizer comes alive with a samba beat.

"It's a very easy, pleasant way to make \$150 a week," Jodie said Thursday, just before she dozed off for the day. She said she isn't shy about sleeping in front of crowds.

"My only job is to sleep and that's what I'm doing," she said.

Two panes of glass and a mesh screen separate Jodie from the public, so she shows up as a hazy silhouette, motionless except for an occasional rollover, which sends

the special effects show abuzz.

She bought the pajamas and brings along her own pillow and blanket. She tacked two sailing posters on walls of the cramped cubicle, "because that's where I'd be if I wasn't in here."

"Sometimes someone will knock on the window and I'll wake up," but I go right back to sleep. I don't harass them," Jodie said. "I don't make faces back."

Dr. J. Allan Hobson, a Harvard University psychiatrist, developed the display that opened in Seattle on April 20 and ends June 9.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Young patients at Mount Sinai Hospital who may be fed up with getting a cheerful earful from nurses and doctors now can strike back by writing their sentiments on billboards.

Like the youngster who wrote, "I can't laugh because the pain is killing me."

Or the one who griped about "getting shots in the rear."

Or the one who wrote expressively, "Melted Jello YUCK."

"When kids are in the hospital, they feel that they are not allowed to say what's on their mind," said Martha J. Cliffe, supervisor in the Child Life Department.

The patients, 17 and under, can write their sentiments on

Estate Planning Seminar Set

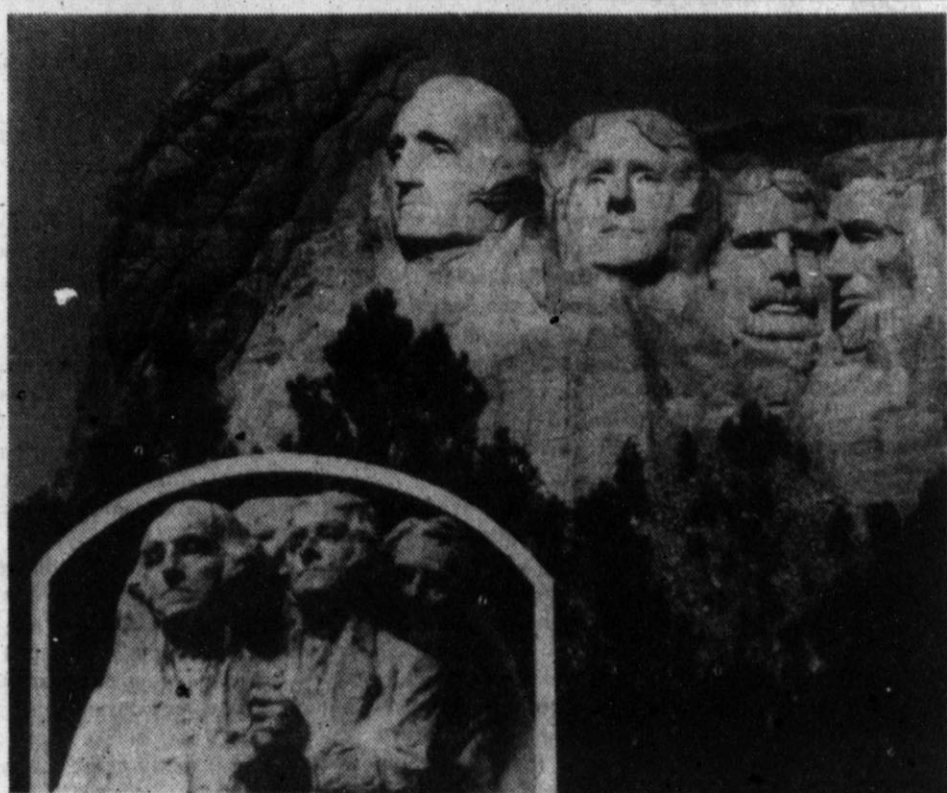
A free Estate Planning Seminar is scheduled Monday night with local professional people conducting the short course.

The seminar is to be conducted in the Fellowship Hall at First Presbyterian Church beginning at 7 p.m. Instruction will be given for approximately two hours, followed by group discussions and a question-and-answer period.

George Belford will serve as moderator for the seminar, and instructors will include Chick Russell, CPA; Jack Wilcox, trust officer; Terry Langehenning, lawyer; and Larry Summers, insurance.

All interested persons are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge and no obligations.

Rare Clocks Put in Museum



MOUNT RUSHMORE IS a different monument from that envisioned by sculptor Gutzon Borglum 50 years ago. Borglum's initial models for the South Dakota landmark included only Presidents Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. After carving had already begun on the mountain, Borglum decided to add Theodore Roosevelt to the group.

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: MODERATE

Many fires - with the exception of fires from lightning, spontaneous ignition, and a few other causes, such as friction, short circuit, storage of materials (hay, etc.) can be traced in some way to matches.

1. The head of the match contains chemicals (sulfides) which take fire easily when heated. In order to create heat by friction when the match is struck, the head has been manufactured to contain particles of ground flint.
2. Fires can be prevented by careful use and storage of matches and a knowledge of their properties. Careless use of smoking materials leads the list in fire causes. Sensible disposal and care in handling of cigarettes, pipes, cigars and matches will prevent most fires.

PREVENT TRAGEDY! PREVENT FIRE!

PLAINS

Insurance Agency
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Little bits, 8.99

Tidy little bits of satiny flattery for enormous fun and comfort. Shortsets in vivid colors and combinations in acetate satin with a merry mixture of polyester/cotton terry and pointelle. S-M-L 8.99

JCPenney Garden Party



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SALE 9⁰⁰ Reg. 12⁰⁰ ULTRIANA® Polyester knit belted tunic top. Lots of prints. Sizes 8 - 18.

SALE 12⁰⁰ Reg. 16⁰⁰ Polyester sheer knit tops with big sleeves. Prints galore. Size 8 - 18.

SALE 11²⁵ Reg. \$15. Sleeveless, front-buttoned polyester vest with two pockets. Super colors, 8-20.

SALE 6⁷⁵ Reg. \$9. First Edition® proportioned slacks in super basic and fashion colors. Petite, average or tall.



14.99 teries

Delightful ways to appear cool and collected wherever a bit of casual panache is called for. Trim young terry knit dresses of polyester/cotton in red, navy, green or gold. sizes 3 to 13. 14.99

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Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

SAVING ENERGY

Have you noticed the new band wagon everyone is climbing on? It is called "our company is saving energy, and you get to pay for it."

The new cars save energy, but they cost so much it would be cheaper to feed one of the old gas-guzzlers.

The electric company has a new heating system which is energy efficient. So I am suppose to scrap the old one?

I am getting paranoid about energy. I feel guilty if I take a hot shower.

I feel like a traitor if I turn on a light to read.

If my house is not cold in winter and hot in summer, I am somehow guilty of undermining the economic system of the whole work.

I saw an ad the other day that took the cake-car lights that save gas. The ad said the lights operated on less power than previous lights. The result is a smaller battery could be used and a smaller alternator. The alternator would have to run less which would reduce some pull on the motor but the real savings will be the battery will weigh less and the alternator will weigh less. Lighter cars mean more miles to the gallon.

Now if the few ounces saved by a smaller battery and alternator will make a difference how about if I lose 10 pounds? Would my car suddenly get 30 mpg? How about if I never let anyone else in the car with me? How about if I walked along side the thing and put no weight in the car at all?

I am no paranoid I have begun driving my car while holding my weight off of the seat. The result so far has been no change in mileage and a very high bill from the chiropractor.

I can see it all now. Less weight means more miles per gallon. If you are overweight either lose it or walk. Anything else is un-American. Anything else makes us more dependent on the Arab oil and wrecks our balance of payments. (When have our payments ever been balanced).

This will give the car companies another out for their advertising. Now they say the estimated miles per gallon is 28 (the only way the car could get 28 is if it were riding on a truck). Then they say, "Your mileage will vary depending on how you drive. They should say your mileage will vary depending on whether or not you start your car."

Now they will say, "Your mileage will vary depending on how much you weigh."

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Not for Women

One of the strangest things taking place today is the continued publicity designed to convey the impression that it is inevitable that young American women be drafted and assigned to military combat.

The Association of the United States Army recently published a folder of more than 100 press clippings pushing this message.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has stated publicly that young women as well as young men be registered for the draft.

One can hardly pick up a newspaper or magazine without seeing pictures of women in Army combat gear, the purpose of which is to get Americans to accept the notion that women take naturally to the Army combat environment and that they perform as well as men.

Phyllis Schlafly, a spokeswoman for the conservative element of the women's movement, is alarmed about this and wants some counter measures taken to offset this kind of propaganda.

Mrs. Schlafly says that in her visits to scores of college campuses during the past year she is convinced that the young women who say they will gladly be drafted and go into combat do so in total ignorance of what military combat is all about.

"Combat is not a strenuous coed scout outing from which you return to the mess hall and a hot shower," Mrs. Schlafly points out. "Combat does not mean firing guns on a range where no one fires back, Combat is not isolated heavy tasks with rest periods in between."

Mrs. Schlafly is right. Combat is not for women. While we have seen pictures of Israeli women in combat gear, the percentage of them in actual combat is small.

Russian women perform all sorts of manual tasks on an equal par with men, but the Russian military establishment reserves combat jobs for men.

Even Hitler and the Japanese, when they ran short of manpower, found it more practical and efficient to use under-age and over-age men in combat than female troops. Of the many books written on World War II, no one has ever said that Hitler or the Japanese could have won by using significant numbers of women in combat.

The movement to put American women into combat unite stems from the women's liberation movement which cannot admit that there is a fundamental physical, psychological and physiological difference between men and women. By bravely announcing that they will do their duty and take their place beside men in combat, these women would have us think there is true equality in all things between the sexes.

Surely the United States can spare the females from combat duty. Surely there are enough men left to do this unpleasant task when the time comes.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, April 29, the 119th day of 1979. There are 246 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1945, American soldiers, fighting in Germany in World War II, liberated 32,000 Nazi victims at the Dachau concentration camp.
On this date:

In 1429, Joan of Arc entered Orleans and won a victory over the English.

In 1639, the colonial settlement of Newport, R.I., was founded.

In 1862, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

One year ago: The Soviet Union pardoned the pilot and

Paul Harvey

Jackson, Miss., Is Watched Over

River people are a breed apart. All my professional life I've watched the annual devil-dance between onrushing rivers and the out-and-backs.

They'll shoulder what they can carry and flee into the trees or the highlands, shaking their fists and swearing vengeance. Yet as surely and as soon as the roaring river is back sleeping in its own bed, the river people are back in theirs.

Ask them "Why, springtime after springtime, do you gamble and lose and gamble again?"

They'll reply, "Next spring we might win."

But, you protest, why not move to higher ground—why do you return to the same vulnerable flood plain?

And they will reply incredulously, "But this is home!"

Middle-America flooding was worse this spring partly because of record snowpack but mostly because of what weathermen call "unseasonable rainfall."

One day in April Houston got a seven-inch downpour in three hours.

The marauding Pearl River has never attacked Jackson, Miss., with such sustained viciousness.

And as those 17,000 shovel out and scrub down and mop up and move back in, let us make an indelible note of this: During the weeks of devastation to all those square miles of that lovely city there was not one case of looting.

Again, during the disaster the crime rate locally was down—not up. And no looting at all!

Mississippi's per-capita crime rate is always near our nation's lowest—but during this time in this place of the most naked vulnerability—there was none at all!

Lawmen on the scene are due some of the credit for that. But mostly the rest of us got to see Mississippians as they are, wet or dry.

They are more mutually respectful than most.

And in trouble, they love harder.

I'm not going to delineate contrasts with other areas in similar situations. Probably along the San Jacinto and the Caney, along Peach Creek and the Neches, along the Tombigbee and the Souris, along the Red and the Snake and the Warrior, and elsewhere—down stream on the Pearl—there are communities with people who

similarly comforted themselves in a manner more selfless than selfish, more gallant than greedy—and even heroically.

But one of my favorite of all cities, Jackson, lost \$500 million to the river yet not one dollar more than that.

For these are people who were brought up as all of us used to be—to respect the property of others if only because police are watching.

And neighbors are watching.

And God is watching.

Deepening Chill

Well, it has been once more into the breach for the First Amendment, and once more it emerges riddled with judicial buckshot.

In the latest encounter, to sketch in the background as briefly as possible, the Supreme Court has found that a journalist enjoys no constitutional protection from being questioned as to either his personal opinions while working on a news story or editorial decisions made during its preparation.

The "state of mind" case, as it is probably going to be known in the continuing skirmishing between courts and media, arose from a libel suit brought against Columbia Broadcasting System and others by a retired Army officer objecting to the skeptical treatment of the program "60 Minutes" accorded his widely publicized allegations of Vietnam war atrocities. Questioned at length in pretrial proceedings, the program producer declined to comment on his own opinions, decisions and conclusions concerning material prepared for the program or his conversations with others involved in its presentation.

The court's six-justice majority held in effect that there is no constitutionally based privilege in these areas during pretrial proceedings. And it rejected the contention that to deny such journalistic privacy would put a "chill" on the news-gathering process.

That term echoes the reaction to a previous press-freedom case, last year's landmark Stanford Daily decision in which the Supreme Court upheld police searches of news premises without warning. In that instance, John Hughes, editor of the ultra-respected Christian Science Monitor and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, observed that the way had been opened to governmental intru-

sion that "could have a chilling effect on the operations of the press."

Other cases have involved the confidentiality of reporters' notes and sources and the imprisonment of newsmen under circumstances that might appear to bring another constitutional protection into play — that against "cruel and unusual punishment."

The current case is a variation in that it directly involves broadcasting rather than newspapers. Also, it applies only to libel suits involving public figures and only to pretrial proceedings. But in opening the entire editorial process to judicial scrutiny it sets a far-reaching precedent and raises news media-wide concern. To hear some of the more excitable reaction, the series of adverse decisions adds up to a witch hunt.

That's putting it a bit strong. The worst that can be said is that the courts, the Supreme Court in particular, have tended in the series of press freedom cases to be consistent in constraining First Amendment guarantees in the narrowest sense and in showing little sympathy for the conception the press has of its constitutional position. And that is that while news-gathering organizations and individuals are publicly responsible for the consequences of their actions and decisions, those actions and decisions — the editorial process — are shielded from the intrusion of government working through any of its agencies.

This invocation of "absolute privilege" has been specifically rejected by the author of the "state of mind" majority opinion, Justice Byron White. It is neither "required" or "authorized" in his view. And besides, scrutiny of the editorial process will discourage "only knowing or reckless error." Freedom of speech or of the press as such is not abridged.

The World Almanac



1. Lek is the (a) monetary unit of Albania (b) terrorist society of the Basques (c) Indian word for fate
2. The Taj Mahal is a (a) theater (b) mountain (c) mausoleum
3. Vinson Masif is a (a) preparation of beef (b) mountain in Europe (c) Belgian health spa

ANSWERS

1. b, c 2. b 3. c

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

On Thursday evening, my wife and I attended the Chamber Singers Concert that was held at the First Baptist Church in the Fellowship Hall. Their presentation certainly deserves several fine compliments. The entire concert was most enjoyable and well worth attending.

The musical selections were a tribute to Dr. Houston Bright under whom Mr. Bill Devers, the director, studied. Throughout the concert, there were serious pieces along with several very light-hearted numbers. All of the selections conveyed a message of their own and through the most excellent musical ability of all of the Chamber Singers this was accomplished.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock this concert will be held again. It will make things so much easier. If we all pitch in and pick up the sincerely encourage you to be there. Hereford is so privileged to have such a fine group of talented people all interested in representing our city. They have gained respect from every place they have performed, so let's show the Chamber Singers how much we appreciate the wonderful job all of them are doing.

A tremendous amount of work has gone into preparing for this concert, so treat yourself to an hour or so of the best entertainment around.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce would like to take this time to offer our personal thanks to all of the Chamber Singers for their dedication that they have shown. Many hours have been spent becoming the renowned group that we are truly proud to have you as a vital part of Hereford. You are an asset that we do want to remain strong.

The All Sports Banquet was held Thursday, and the Chamber of Commerce presented awards to the female and male athletes of the year. We also gave the fan of the year award to Mr. Buck Hale. Our congratulations go to Velma Arroyos and Paul Bell for receiving the best athlete awards. It is always so difficult to select a best athlete because we have so many excellent athletes in Hereford. We commend all of you for your involvement in the athletic program in Hereford.

Beautyification Week began this past week, and we will be continuing it throughout the year. The response has been very encouraging but there is so much to be done. Everyone is so busy this time of the year but let's all take a little time to do our part. It will be at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, and I do trash and mow or chop the weeks, it will help prevent the possibilities of a future mosquito problem.

The folks from Southwestern Bell Telephone have been getting involved this past week. The entire office staff has been helping pick up trash after getting off work all this week and I think they are to be commended. I hope others will join in and make all parts of Hereford something to be proud of. Please set an example. I thank all of you for your support and cooperation.

If you have old appliances and furniture to haul off, call the Chamber office and we'll arrange to have this done for you. There are always those who aren't able to do their own work, so if you know someone who needs some help, please see if you can help them. The Texas Employment Commission should be notified if you would like to hire someone to help you with your yard work.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Sale of Deaf Smith County farm and ranch land continued during the past two weeks with the steady increase in value and volume which has characterized real estate activity in this community for the past year.

Hereford is to get a long looked for and much needed improvement, according to local manager of the Southwest Bell Telephone Company. This is a step that is taken on preparation to determine the "wire center" of a city, and in this case is taken to mean that the company is recognizing the importance of their business here, and is preparing to build a modern building to house a new telephone plant.

25 YEARS AGO

Purchase of seats for the new High School auditorium was postponed until the next regular meeting of the school board. Hereford's Bull Barn, which is used for everything from wrestling matches to barbecues, is scheduled to get two coats of paint sometime in the near future. Cost of the work is to be shared equally by the Chamber of Commerce, the Hereford Lions Club and Deaf Smith County.

An application for a new Explorer Scout post No. 55, in Hereford has been applied for by the Kawanis Club.

10 YEARS AGO

A proclamation was signed this week by Mayor Jim Sears, designating April 28 through May 3 as "Clean-up — Fix-up — Paint-up week" in Deaf Smith County.

Deaf Smith County Hospital administrator T.E. Seigler reported that some 1,333 signatures have been collected here on 40 petitions which have been circulated during the past week in behalf of a \$500,000 bond election for an addition to the hospital.

Thursday has been officially proclaimed Loyalty Day for Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 48-18 in Hereford by Mayor Jim Sears.

5 YEARS AGO

Pointing to what he termed "Unsupported criticisms and accusations about the school," and pleading "No relapse in our attempts to build the strongest educational system anywhere," Supt. Roy Hartman addressed the Hereford Lions Club and urged citizens to "continue to support this school system as we dare to be eagles in education."

Announcement that approval has been granted for a \$2.4 million loan to finance system improvements highlighted the 36th annual meeting of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative at the Bull Barn. The announcement was made by manager James Hull.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to answer Mrs. Patricia Vogler whose letter was printed in the Thursday April 26 issue.

There was no intention of any of the participants in the April 17 drill to be insensitive to either death or injury. We included the local clergy in the drill to help comfort the parents and families and to aid in giving out information.

The drill was held to teach each and everyone of us our part in responding to an emergency of this magnitude. It worked

very well. Each agency spotted its strong points and weaknesses. If any of us showed levity or insensitivity, it was after we found out it was a drill and not real. How else do you handle relief?

Probably we did not handle everything correctly. That is the purpose. We learn by doing. We correct our mistakes.

If you or your loved ones are involved in a similar situation, who do you want to help you? Someone with no practice whatsoever or someone who has tried to learn how to do the job the

fastest and best?

I did not participate. I was observing in order to learn what needed correcting. I saw several officers show great sensitivity. I think it was a very good drill and am proud of all the agencies involved.

Should we have an emergency, I think we can handle it. I am proud to be involved with people of the caliber we have in our emergency service in Hereford. Deaf Smith County.

Bill Brady
Coordinator, Hereford-Deaf Smith County Civil Defense

Marryin' Keeps Cripple Creek 80-Year-Old Busy

CRIPPLE CREEK, Va. (NEA) - Just like the song, Dewey Wright lives up Cripple Creek.

And to cover all bases, his antiquated blacksmith and auto-repair shop is down on Cripple Creek.

Wright is well aware of all the songs involving the sometimes brown, sometimes green creek that flows between the several "No Trespassing" signs in front of the southwest Virginia community of about 300.

There's a string band in town that sometimes plays some of the old Cripple Creek songs just for the fun of it. Wright even played banjo for it years ago.

No more.

"I'm much too tied up being a marryin' man to do much of anything else," says the 80-year-old.

Some 13 years ago, the county authorized Wright to conduct civil marriage ceremonies. (Officially, he is a lay appointee of the Methodist Church.)

The thinking was that Wright could perform a lot of ceremonies in his rural end of the county so that his counterparts at the county seat wouldn't be quite as busy. He remains the county's only so designated marryin' man.

To put in mildly, Wright's ability to supervise the saying of vows gives him a

great deal of pleasure.

"I just like to see people get hitched up," he grins.

And Wright is good at his craft. So good that he has performed hundreds of ceremonies. He has attracted brides and grooms from almost every state in the union.

He admits it helps to advertise.

Wright regularly takes out small ads in the weekly newspaper offering quaintness, an absence of hoopla — and a chance for folks to tie the knot on the banks of historic Cripple Creek. For more conservative couples, Wright has access to a nearby church.

"I get a lot of newlyweds who've heard of Cripple Creek all the way from Ohio and Pennsylvania," says the fellow who likes to wear his cap sideways.

Wright's ceremony is only as official as it has to be. Until recently, he didn't have a fancy black robe and usually conducted the nuptials in overalls and work boots.

His job is simplified by the fact that the state does not require witnesses or a waiting period.

"All I've got to have is a marriage license and a certificate a couple can pick up at any courthouse," he says. "In fact, if the couple doesn't want to exchange

rings, that cuts out a goodly portion of my service and we can finish the whole shebang in about five minutes."

Wright once married a couple on nearby Wytheville's Main Street right in front of their automobile.

"I was in the courthouse signing a property tax form when this young couple approached me about getting married," he explains. "I told them they had the right boy to do it."

"Well, they said they wanted the job done right away and I told them they had the right boy to do that, too. A few minutes later, we exchanged the vows in front of the man's car and in 10 minutes they were gone."

Wright got into a mite of trouble with some church folks after that ceremony. Some thought he should have used more discretion.

And then there was the time an obliging Wright hitched up a 32-year-old woman and a 61-year-old man.

"They were a real nice couple and I didn't think any more about it until I got a phone call a couple of days after the deed was done," he says. "This caller told me the woman had about the worst reputation in Wythe County and that she had been divorced at least twice before."

"I told the fellow such

facts were none of my business and that they shouldn't be any of his business either."

"It doesn't matter to me if both partners have been divorced several times or if there are a lot of children involved," Wright explains. "I figure the people are determined to get married and that it might as well be me who gets the joy of marryin' them."

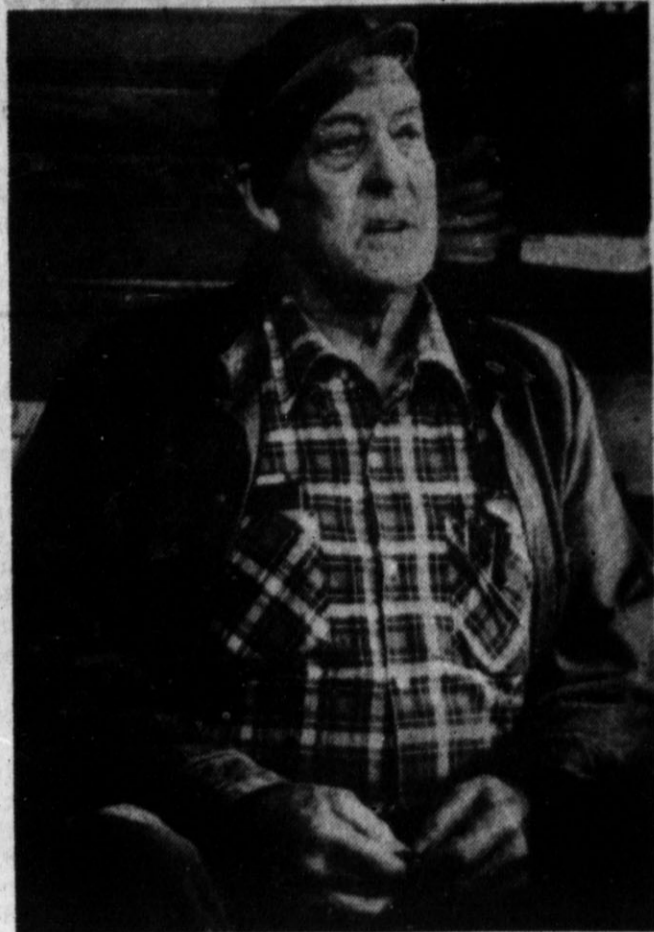
The marryin' man says he charges nothing for his services, although he accepts donations. He thinks \$10 is about right.

One fellow gave him \$30 and could not be persuaded to pay less. Wright cleared his conscience by having his wife bake the new couple a fancy wedding cake.

Wright stares at the wood-burning stove in the center of the old repair shop. Though he has been retired for years, he will still shoe a horse for a long-time customer or sharpen a few tools. Unless this small enterprise counts as an ongoing concern, the community of Cripple Creek is down to only one store and a post office.

"Plenty enough for me, though," Wright likes to say.

During the Middle Ages, a pound of ginger was equal in value to a sheep.



DEWEY WRIGHT, Cripple Creek's "marryin' man," takes great pleasure in his work. "I just like to see people get hitched up," grins the 80-year-old ex-blacksmith.

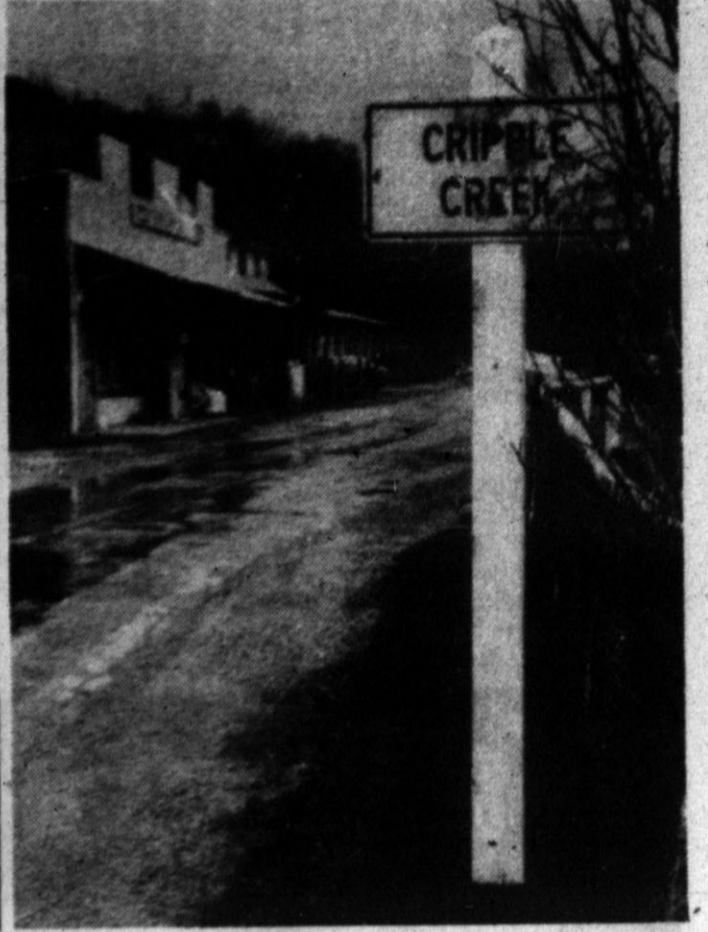


Photo by Wade Spees

Senate Limits Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate gave its endorsement early Thursday to a 1980 budget that would hold the line on federal spending and pave the way for a balanced budget in 1981 and a \$55 billion tax cut the following year.

Senators accepted President Carter's challenge to fight inflation by holding down increases in federal spending and kept him one better: They voted to limit spending to \$532.6

billions, or \$6.7 billion below the president's recommendation.

The Senate approved the budget on a 64-20 vote after three days of debate.

The Senate-passed budget would allow defense spending in fiscal 1980 - the 12 months beginning Oct. 1 - of \$124.3 billion, a slight increase over 1979 after inflation is considered. That is \$1.1 billion less than Carter proposed.

But spending for most other

government programs would be held to current levels. After inflation is considered, that would mean less spending for dozens of programs, including public service jobs, highway construction and aid to state and local governments.

The House will consider the 1980 budget next week. After the Senate and House agree on a spending ceiling, it will guide lawmakers as they consider legislation during the next 4 1/2 months. The figure will be reviewed in late summer; the final ceiling will bind Congress during the following 12 months.

The Carter administration's budget chief praised the Senate's action, saying it "has exhibited responsible restraint."

the president's anti-inflation program," said a statement by James T. McIntyre Jr., director of the Office of Management and Budget. "We hope and fully expect that the House ... will exercise similar responsible restraint."

Spending levels endorsed by the Senate would result in a \$29 billion deficit in 1980, or \$7.5 billion below that expected this year. Measured on the same basis, the 1980 figure is \$11.6 billion below the \$40.6 billion deficit that would result from Carter's budget.

If Congress sticks with the spending "path" outlined in the budget document, spending and revenue collections would be in balance at about \$575 billion in 1981. And while inflation would nudge spending up to about \$614 billion in 1982, there would be enough revenues to finance a \$55 billion tax cut.

'Ratting' on Criminals

NEW YORK (NEA) - He's carrying a bomb and no one in the airport knows.

Except the man who passed him carrying the attaché case with the grill on one end, two rats and a fan inside.

The fan sucks air through the grill for the rats to smell. If there's TNT in it, their brains go kabooey, alerting a nearby security station monitoring their brain waves.

Agents are quietly dispatched and it's, "Come with us," to a startled hijacker.

That may happen some day. For four years, Raymond V. Nolan and Dr. Sidney Weinstein have been looking into the possibilities for the Army.

Nolan is the Chief of Research, Mine Detection Division, Counter Mine Laboratory, U.S. Army Com-

mand, Mobility Equipment Research and Development Command at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The Army told him to open bidding on the research of small lab animals in explosive detection because it was satisfied with his Mine and Booby Trap Detecting Canine studies.

"We proved that dogs are effective detecting explosives and that — even in light of our dismal knowledge on the subject — they probably smell them."

But dogs are a bother. They eat a lot. They get sick. The battlefield scares them and they require the same handler all the time.

Worse, he says, they're unreliable. "They're trained to sit very still when they smell explosives, but we've known them to con us. They get bored playing the game so you can't use them for

more than two hours and sometimes they just won't detect. If a dog misses an explosive on an airplane..."

And that's after spending \$250 for the animal and six months training him to smell what you want him to.

"So when the Army's emphasis on large animals dampened," Nolan says, "we thought, what about a small animal that makes its living by olfaction?"

You can't beat a rat for that, he says. "It's virtually blind in daylight and finds its food, mate, water, etc. by smell."

But can it be taught to find TNT? The Army contracted Dr. Sidney Weinstein to find out. He's president of Neuro-Communication Research Laboratories, Inc., in Danbury, Conn., and what he does, he says, is "classically condition rats to have a response when they detect the presence of an explosive."

First, of course, he gets the rats. Not the scrungy street variety, but furry, white, laboratory-bred males, weighing up to a pound, that purr when you hold them and only cost a few dollars a nose.

They're albino, he says, because "that's the most heavily studied research rat," and male because "we don't know how ovulation affects the females."

Being night animals, they're kept in a dark room, one to a cage with lots of Purina Rat Chow and water at their disposal.

Then, one day, they're wheeled to the operating table for brain surgery that lasts perhaps two and a half hours.

"We implant an electrode permanently with dental cement into the medial forebrain bundle of the brain," Weinstein says. That's the site of the rat's "pleasure center," which researchers discovered in 1967.

Not that anyone knows what rats consider fun, but when that area is electrically stimulated, they'll poop, food, sex, even a good movie for a repeat performance.

"It's the ultimate stimulus," Nolan says, "which is why we can condition them in only 80 hours or so."

A few days later, when the rat is wondering where he got the bump on his head, someone screws a cap over it with several wires leading out and the patient is put into a Skinner box.

Being restless, he wanders and eventually he hits a treadle. "Then he freezes," Nolan says, in ecstasy. The treadle triggered a charge to his pleasure center through one or so of the wires (the others record his brain waves.)

"I swear you can see him thinking, then, what was I doing when that happened? When he realizes it was the treadle, he starts hitting it over and over," Nolan says. And realize it, he does.

Satisfied the implant works, the researchers proceed to some routine Pavlovian conditioning. "We randomly blow vapors of air, sawdust, TNT and other control odors into the cage," Nolan says. "And whenever the rat smells TNT, he's automatically stimulated."

It gets so, all he wants to do is small explosives.

Back, now, to the future and the airport. "It just takes a few grains of TNT to take down a plane," Weinstein says. But with battery-monitored detecting rats — in the main terminal, at security checkpoints, plane entryways and the planes themselves ("Explosives might come in at any point," he says), you might detect those grains.

"This is far-out stuff, we realize," Nolan adds, "but I'm hopeful that this year we can prove the premise that rats can detect explosives."

Which is more than humans are doing now.

The General Grant tree in Sequoia National Park could supply enough wood to build 50 six-room houses.

Suicide Hotline Has Peak Periods

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The telephone rings. It's late at night. An awkward silence greets the volunteer who answers the call.

"I don't want to die," is the caller's message.

In effect, that is what a person contacting a suicide-prevention hotline is saying.

No one is immune to considering suicide. A volunteer at the Columbus Suicide Prevention Center Hotline says seven of 10 persons think about it.

It is generally believed suicides increase during the holidays. They don't.

"The calls to the hotline will most likely increase immediately after the holidays in January, again in June and again around September," said Cindy, a volunteer who would not give her last name.

Although some persons are depressed during the holidays, they generally talk to others about what is bothering them.

By January, however, there are no holidays to look forward to.

"You've got three or four months of bleakness," the volunteer said. "Winter will aggravate the loneliness and isolation a person is feeling. There are fewer hours of daylight to take advantage of. Snow may be keeping a person in and could even prevent them from

getting out."

If a person manages to make it through the spring, she adds, there is a feeling of hope. But if the problems aren't dealt with and no changes occur, the reverse happens.

"There's more daylight. More time to think about those problems. In the summertime, you see people out enjoying themselves. Consequently, the loneliness is increased."

"Calling us shows ambivalence," Cindy explained. "It's a good sign."

Sometimes it's (thinking about committing suicide) the only way a person can get the family or other resources to believe he or she is feeling this badly and needs support," she said.

The common link between people who attempt suicide and those who commit suicide is the feeling of hopelessness and helplessness.

"If a person is constantly alone and feeling bad about something, they begin to develop something we describe as 'tunnel vision,'" she explains.

At this point, they begin to see no alternative to the particular problem other than attempting suicide.

A loss is usually the catalyst for considering suicide, said the volunteer.



SPREADING THE WORD that May is Better Hearing and Speech Month are poster children Kevin Stittle (left) and Emily Pesola. The Virginia boy and Florida girl — both of whom have worn hearing aids since their first year of life — symbolize hope for the more than 22 million Americans suffering from hearing and speech problems.

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Kansas City Dominates Boards But Lose Series To Suns, 4-1

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Friday night was the first time Kansas City had dominated Phoenix on the offensive boards in their NBA Western Conference semifinal series.

However, the Kings couldn't come up with the offense to match it, and succumbed to the Phoenix Suns' excellent passing and finely tuned running game 120-99. The victory, paced by guard Paul Westphal's 32 points, allowed the Suns to capture the best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series 4-1.

Phoenix will meet Western Conference defending champion SuperSonics in Seattle Tuesday as they open their best-of-seven series for the conference crown.

"I thought it was an excellent first half for us," said John MacLeod, whose Suns took a 70-46 halftime lead. "Kansas City did not shoot the ball well, and we played well, except for the offensive boards."

"I think this is really the first time that Kansas City had dominated the boards."

"I thought we came to play but we just couldn't get the shots to fall," said Kings center Sam Lacey, who wound up with a team-high 10 rebounds. "We got 29 offensive rebounds, but we just didn't capitalize on it. The effort was there but again we just played poorly offensively."

The second period proved to lead to the Kings' demise as

they were able to hit only 18 percent of their shots from the field, connecting on five of 28 attempts.

The Suns outscored the Kings 40-25 in that period, with Westphal picking up half of his 24 first-half points. In that 12-minute stretch, Westphal was 4-for-4 from the field and 4-for-4 at the free throw line.

The best team won, acknowledged Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

"They just had more experience and it showed up in the playoffs," he said. "But we'll be back, and with more experience because of the playoffs, we'll be better."

"I think Kansas City played hard the whole series,"

MacLeod said. "It's a young club, with the exception of Lacey, and a team for the future."

Trailing by 24 points, the Kings came on strong at the onset of the third period, outscoring the Suns 15-6 in the first 5½ minutes. That Kansas City effort was keyed by guard Otis Birdsong, who got eight of his 21 points during that run, and by forward Bill Robinson, who tallied his first six points of the game then.

But after the Kings had whittled the Suns lead to 15 points at 76-61, two fouls and a traveling call allowed the Suns to regain their momentum. The Suns finished the quarter with a 26-point lead and the Kings never threatened the rest of the way.

The only other players scoring in double figures for the Kings, the Midwest Division champs, were forward Scott Wedman with 15, and reserves Billy McKinney and Darnell Hillman, each with 10.

For the Suns, Walter Davis and reserve guard Mike Bratz tallied 18 points each, while reserve forward Len "Truck" Robinson added 12.

The Eastern Conference semifinals will resume Sunday. The Atlanta Hawks and

Washington Bullets, tied 3-3, meet in the deciding game in Landover, Md., while the San Antonio Spurs, leading 3-2, attempt to close out their series against the 76ers at Philadelphia.

The Hawks bounced back from a 3-1 deficit to even their series with the Bullets, the defending NBA champions. Four of the six games of the series have been won by the road team.

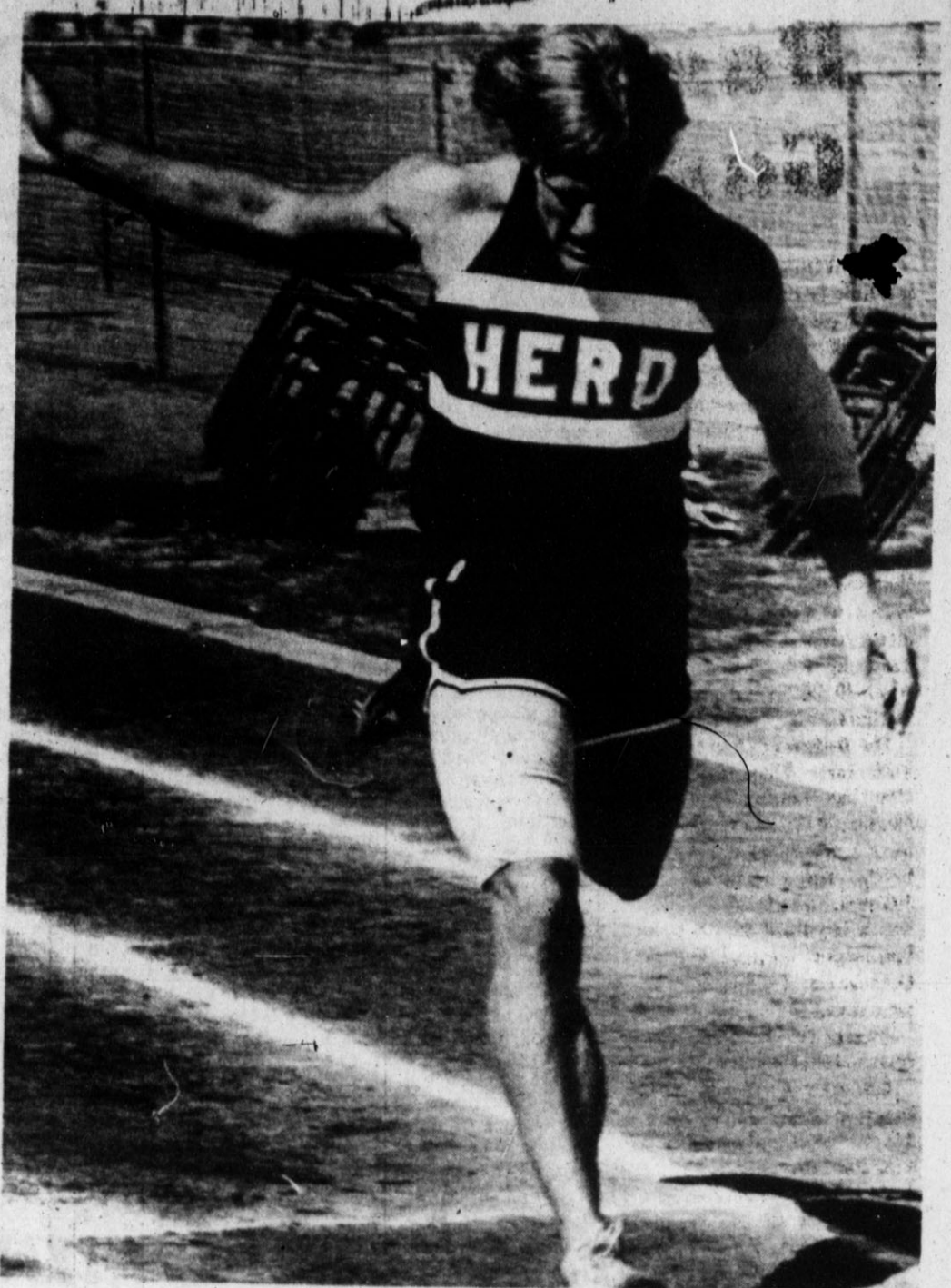
"We've had six battles up to now," said Hawks center Steve Hawes. "Sunday will be the war."

"It's a one-game series now," said Hawks guard Armond Hill. "They have confidence because they're the world champions. We have confidence because we've been fighting and scrapping all year and now we're even with them."

Philadelphia also trailed 3-1 but averted elimination by clobbering the Spurs 120-97 at San Antonio Thursday night. Julius Erving, starting at guard, led the Sixers with 32 points.

"It was one of those nights you want to forget about," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe, whose Spurs were the top offensive team in the league during the regular season but shot just 38 percent Thursday night. "We never gave ourselves a chance to get in the game. We played so bad - just terrible."

"We had our backs against the wall and still do, but this turns the tables quite a bit," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham.



Best In 220

Paul Bell was the only Hereford individual to qualify in Friday's regional preliminaries. Bell joined Juan Flores in the finals that were run Saturday afternoon. Flores ran the 880 and Bell, with the second best time in the state, competed in the 220. The sprint relay team ran a 43.6 in the prelims but failed to qualify as did the mile relay team.

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J.V.'s Fall To Bovina

The Hereford Whiteface junior varsity baseball team battled the Bovina Longhorns for nine innings before succumbing to the host team Thursday, 11-10.

The Whitefaces jumped to a 5-3 lead after the first two innings and held the lead until the fourth when the 'Horns scored four runs to take a 10-9 lead.

In the top of the fifth, catcher Steve Bartels got on first with a fielder's choice, and scored after two consecutive singles by Steve Artho and Juan Fuentes.

With the score tied neither team was able to push the winning run across the plate until the ninth when an attempted pickoff play at third base by Herd pitcher Fuentes went awry, scoring the Longhorn runner.

Jeff Hazelrigg started on the mound for the 'Faces before being replaced in the fifth inning. Hector Dominguez collected the only extra-base hit for the Whitefaces, a double in the second inning.

The varsity baseballers faced Monterey in a twinbill yesterday. Results of the games will be in Tuesday's Brand.

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NOTICIA PARA RODAS LAS PERSONAS REGISTRADAS PARA VOTAR

Examinen sus tarjetas de registracion para estar seguros que su direccion, resinto, y nombre esten correcto. Tarjetas nuevas seran enviadas por correo en estos proximos dias. Si su direccion no esta correcta no recibira tarjeta nueva, y sera cancelado en la lista de votar. Por favor pase por la oficina de Deaf Smith County Clerk, y aga su correccion en persona lo mas pronto posible. Cual quier cambio se ara personalmente. Por favor no llame sus correcciones.

Astros Win In 11th Frame

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Houston Astros shook off the comeback punch of the Pittsburgh Pirates — then delivered their own knockout blow.

"We would have folded last year," second baseman Art Howe said after his RBI-single in the 11th inning gave the new-attitude Astros a 9-8 victory over Pittsburgh Friday night.

"We kept our heads up," said Shortstop Craig Reynolds, who scored the winning run as the Astros enhanced the best start in their 18-year-history.

Reynolds and Howe, both ex-Pirates, each went four-for-six at the plate to lead a 15-hit Houston assault.

The Pirates, who trailed 6-0 in the fourth inning, erased an 8-6 deficit in the last of the ninth on consecutive 600; homers by Dave Parker and Willie Stargell.

"The way our team came back was fantastic, doggone it," said Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner. "They played their heads off. They just kept digging in."

The homers by Parker and Stargell came off relief pitcher Joaquin Andujar. Parker's smash was to center. Stargell hit

U.S. Favorite In World Cage Championships

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Women basketball players from 12 nations open the 8th World Championships today with the United States, Japan and South Korea rated as favorites.

South Korea has recently dedicated a \$10.8 million modern gymnasium in a newly developing residential area in southern Seoul. It can accommodate about 20,000 fans.

The 12-woman American team, coached by Patricia Head, includes Carol Blazejowski, Collegiate Player of the Year in 1978, and Nancy Lieberman, and Ann Meyers, who played on the 1976 Olympic team that earned a silver medal. Lieberman also was selected as Collegiate Player of the Year in 1979.

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the seats in right.

"A lot of clubs would have keeled over right there and lost it," said Reynolds. "But we didn't. I think that really speaks well of our club."

In the bottom of the 10th, the Pirates loaded the bases with two outs. But winning reliever Frank Riccelli struck out Stargell.

"Riccelli shut the door," said Howe, a Pittsburgh native. "To punch out Willie with the sacks drunks you're doing something."

In the Houston 11th, Reynolds singled off losing reliever Ed Whitson and took second on a sacrifice. With two outs, Enox Cabell was walked intentionally.

Howe, who began the night batting .148, then singled to right to drive in Reynolds. Riccelli struck out Lee Lacy, Dale Berra and Rennie Stennett in the Pittsburgh 11th, which also included a two-out single by Ed Ott.

In the first four innings, the Astros took their 6-0 lead on nine hits of John Candelaria, including a two-run double by Howe.

countries, bringing the number of participants to 13.

Mexico, however, decided not to come at the last minute because it failed to field a national team for unspecified reasons.

The eight other participating countries are Australia, Brazil, Bolivia, Canada, France, Malaysia, The Netherlands and Senegal.

The teams have been divided into three groups for preliminary games, except the United States, which was advanced directly into the semifinals straight.

Group A includes Bolivia, Canada, The Netherlands and South Korea. Group B has Brazil, France, Japan and Senegal, and Group C comprises Australia, Italy and Malaysia.

The best teams from each group advance to the semifinals, starting May 4.

The opening-day game will be Canada against South Korea, following elaborate opening ceremonies at the new Chamshil municipal gymnasium.

Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati once pitched two consecutive no-hitters but he also walked 1,072 batters during his career.

Baseball: Little Boy's Game Played By Men

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball is a little boy's game played by wealthy grown men in knickers. Boys will be boys. Sometimes, as the New York Yankees' Rich Gossage and Cliff Johnson are well aware as they ponder heavy fines imposed for their fight, men will be boys.

It's a fact that also has been driven home to two of the top stars of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Steve Garvey and Don Sutton, who were involved in an altercation without the damaging consequences - last Aug. 20 at New York's Shea Stadium.

The Dodgers pulled into New York early Thursday, shortly after the Yankees' brass had announced that Gossage, the team's ace relief pitcher, was being fined \$18,603 and Johnson, a part-time player, was being fined \$5,586 for the impromptu skirmish that put Gossage out of action for at least six weeks.

Naturally, the coincidence revived bitter memories.

Garvey, the All-Star first baseman and former National League most valuable player, said the two situations were entirely different because in the Dodgers' scrap, no one was physically hurt.

"When a valuable player is disabled, as Gossage was, it is natural that management feels it must react forcefully," he added. "It must show authority to emphasize that such acts can't be tolerated."

"But, personally, I am not sure a heavy fine is the best way of handling the matter. The players feel bad enough about it and that might be punishment enough."

"There are psychological factors involved, too. For instance, the Yankees are in a tough pennant fight. They will miss Gossage while he is out but they will need a relaxed and contented Gossage when he returns."

"It looks as if, because of the fine, this thing could be drawn out. I think the Yankees would be better off to clear it up as soon as possible and get on with it."

Time must decide on the discretion of the Yankees' management in coming down

hard on both players involved, fining each 10 days' pay. The unique discrepancy in the amount of the fines is brought about by the difference in salaries - Gossage's \$333,000 yearly paycheck compared to Johnson's \$100,000.

This, in itself, may be cause for haggling with the Players' Association. If the two men

were equally responsible, as the Yankees acknowledge, why not equal fines? It's an issue already raised by Marvin Miller, the players' chief advocate.

Of greater import, as Garvey suggests, might be the psychological wounds, particularly to Gossage. If he, a blithe spirit, should become disenchanted and sullen as did Cy

Young Award winner Sparky Lyle, a former Yankee, he could lose his effectiveness. His \$2.75 million value would go down considerably.

"The same for Johnson," says Garvey. "He is not a volatile person. I have known him a long time. I know his frustration. He is anxious to contribute to the team."

Cheeks Puts Clamp On Spurs Gervin

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs and their explosive guard George Gervin have had quite enough of pesky Philadelphia rookie guard Maurice Cheeks.

The shifty, 6-foot-1 Cheeks averaged nearly 23 points in each of the first four games of the best-of-seven, NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series.

And as if it wasn't bad enough Thursday night for Cheeks to get 18 points, 12 assists and eight rebounds, he added a stifling defensive job on the 6-7 Gervin.

Gervin, the NBA scoring champion for two consecutive seasons, got a paltry 13 points as the 76ers thumped the lethargic Spurs 120-97.

The victory trims San Antonio's lead to 3-2 and sends the series back to Philadelphia for a sixth game Sunday. If a seventh game is needed, it would be played next Wednesday in San Antonio.

Gervin, who had a series average of nearly 30 points per game, didn't score until he hit two free throws with 8:56 remaining in the second quarter. He didn't score again until a layup in the third.

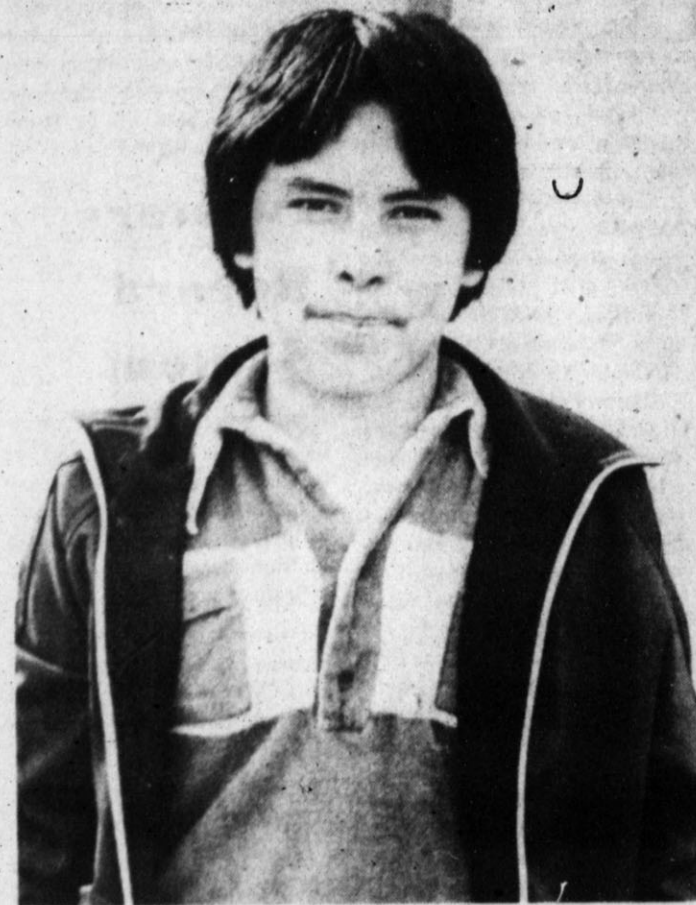
Nine of the points came in a meaningless fourth quarter. He hit only four of 13 shots, all of them dunks or layups.

"Maurice Cheeks is a good ball player, a pesky little guy, sort of like an insect," said Gervin. "Next time, I guess I'll have to bring my can of Raid."

"The ball just wouldn't fall

for me, that's all," added Gervin. "There will be days like this. We got a bad effort from all of us. It rubbed off on everybody."

"I didn't do anything different. I just tried to deny him the ball. He missed a lot of shots," said the quiet Cheeks, a second-round draft choice



Regional Participants

Jimmy Rameriz and Puggy Vargas were representatives of the Whiteface tennis team this weekend in regional competition at Lubbock. The duo were defeated in the first round by the team of Moore and Trueblood from El Paso.

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By The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - The NCAA has decided to increase its postgraduate scholarship awards from 80 to 105, but several other matters dealt with in executive meetings this week were tabled.

"Very few hard decisions were made," a spokesman said Friday of meetings in Colorado Springs of the NCAA's Executive Committee, council and steering committees. "Most things were referred to the August meetings."

A proposal to create an Athletic Injury Surveillance System to study the causes of such injuries was referred to the Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports Committee for further study and possible revision, said Assistant Executive Director Tom Hanson.

Dave Maggard, athletic director at California-Berkeley and chairman of the International Relations Committee, reported to the council the NCAA's concern over recent actions by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The executive committee also discussed the use of three-man officiating crews for basketball, but referred the proposal to the Basketball Tournament Committee.

ATLANTA (AP) - The 1978 National League Rookie of the Year, Bob Horner, who injured his ankle on opening day, has been reactivated and will see duty as a pinch hitter this week, the Atlanta Braves announced.

Horner, the Braves' No. 1 draft choice last June, suffered a chipped bone in his ankle against Houston. The cast on his foot had been removed Tuesday.

Bob Beal, a first baseman-outfielder, was placed on the 21-day disabled list Friday to make room for Horner on the roster.

NEW YORK (AP) - Registration for major league baseball's Pitch, Hit and Run competition will end Monday, it was announced today.

The competition, designed for youngsters age 9-12, will have its national finals at the All Star Games in the Seattle Kingdome July 17.

The program is sponsored by Burger King restaurants.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mike Mikolayunas, hired last Feb. 22 by UCLA as an assistant football coach, is dead at the age of 30 after an apparent heart attack, the school reported.

Mikolayunas, who joined the UCLA staff on Feb. 22 after five seasons at the United States Military Academy, died early Friday at his Simi Valley, Calif., home.

At West Point, he served as offensive coordinator and coached the quarterbacks. He was to be in charge of quarterbacks and receivers at UCLA.

Mikolayunas, a native of Baltimore, Md., attended Davidson College, where he was a three-year football starter. As a senior in 1970, he led the nation in receiving with 87 catches for 1,280 yards.

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Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$1,000	90	109,222 to 1	8,402 to 1	4,200 to 1
\$ 200	256	38,398 to 1	2,954 to 1	1,477 to 1
\$ 50	770	12,766 to 1	982 to 1	491 to 1
\$ 5	3,604	2,728 to 1	210 to 1	105 to 1
\$ 1	69,498	141 to 1	11 to 1	5 to 1
Total	74,218	132 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1

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Weather, Rangers Cold At Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - It was cold, bitter cold, but the outcome was warming to the Chicago White Sox and rookie left-hander Ross Baumgarten who hurled the Sox to an 11-0 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

"It wasn't nearly as cold on our side of the field late in the game as it was earlier," said Sox Manager Don Kessinger. "Ross pitched a great game, I was proud for him. It's our first shutout and I hope it's the first of many."

Baumgarten, a local lad from the northern suburbs, admitted it was as cold a game as he has played in, although "I remember once as a senior in high school we played when the wind was blowing 30 mph but we didn't have a warm locker room to come into."

An all-day rain left the field

soggy and the temperature was 35 degrees Friday night during the contest, which started with a 12 mph wind blowing that dropped the wind-chill factor to 19.

But it didn't appear to bother Baumgarten, a 23-year-old who boosted his record to 2-0. He scattered six hits and notched the second shutout of his career to break a four-game White Sox losing string. He blanked Cleveland late last year on 5 hits.

Al Oliver, who came into the game with a .414 average, was held hitless for only the second time this season and couldn't believe the game was played.

"If they didn't call this game, there should never be another game called in baseball," said Oliver. "I'm not going to believe that we played until 1

wake up in the morning and read the boxscore and I'm not going to like that either."

Cher Lemon and Claudel Washington led Chicago's 15-hit attack. Lemon socked a double and his second homer, driving in three runs, and Washington also had three RBI on a double and a single as he scored three times.

"Once in the minor leagues, we started a game and it was this cold," said Washington. "But the wind blew down the outfield fence and they had to call it. But I don't mind as long as we beat Texas."

"I always want to beat Texas and Charlie," said Washington, in reference to Charles O. Findley, owner of the Oakland A's.

Washington broke in with the A's and also played for Texas before being traded to the White Sox early last season.

Texas Manager Pat Corrales said it was too cold to play, but added, "It was just as cold for them but it didn't seem to bother them. I'm just glad we didn't get anybody hurt. Obviously, the game shouldn't have been played under those conditions."

White Sox President Bill Veeck, with an advance sale of some 13,000 tickets and little room to reschedule the game since the Rangers make only one other trip to Chicago, claimed the fans didn't mind since the White Sox won. The attendance was announced as 12,056.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Page 8A--Sunday, April 29, 1979



Twins' Kooseman Off To 4-0 Start

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Last year wasn't Jerry Koosman's best season. This year just might be.

"I'm throwing the same now as I always have," the unbeaten Minnesota Twins' left-hander

said Friday night after winning his fourth game this year, a 5-3 decision over the Detroit Tigers. "It's just that these guys are giving me excellent support. Anyone could win with the kind of support they have given me."

Which is what Koosman didn't get last year while pitching for the New York Mets, a 3-15 season he'd like to forget. Seemingly washed up, Koosman was sent by New York to Minnesota in an off-season deal.

In the other American League games Friday night, the Seattle Mariners defeated the New York Yankees 6-5; the Baltimore Orioles, trimmed the Oakland A's 7-1; the California Angels turned back the Boston Red Sox 8-6; the Kansas City Royals buried the Cleveland Indians 15-7; the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-5 and the Chicago White Sox blasted the Texas Rangers 11-0.

Koosman allowed seven hits and struck out eight before needing relief help from Mike Marshall in the ninth inning, when John Wockenfuss slammed a leadoff homer.

The Twins jumped on Dave Rozema for four runs in the second inning for all the runs they needed on five singles and a sacrifice fly. Willie Norwood, Rivera and Mike Cabbage each singled in a run after Glenn Adams and Rob Wilfong had singled. Roy Smalley added the sacrifice fly.

Mariners 6, Yankees 5
Pinch-hit home runs by Bob Stinson and Dan Meyer in the eighth inning capped a three-run Seattle rally and led the Mariners past New York. Meyer delivered off Dick Tidrow after Willie Horton and Stinson also hit solo homers in the eighth.

The rally made a winner out of Mike Parrott, who took over for Seattle starter Rick Honeycutt in the second inning after the Yankees scored all five of their runs. The victory snapped an 11-game losing streak for the

Mariners.

Orioles 7, A's 1
Baltimore defeated Oakland as Mike Flanagan pitched a three-hitter and Ken Singleton, Lee May and Gary Roenicke hit solo home runs. Flanagan completed his first game in five starts and helped the Orioles to their ninth straight victory.

The triumph was Baltimore's 20th victory in 21 games against Oakland, including the last 13 in a row.

Angels 8, Red Sox 6
Dan Ford smashed three singles and scored twice as California ended a four-game losing streak by beating Boston with the help of four Red Sox errors.

California put together three singles, a walk and a three-base error by Boston left fielder Jim Rice for a four-run rally in the fifth inning that broke open the game for the Angels.

Royals 15, Indians 7
Al Cowens clubbed four hits and Frank White smashed three, including a home run, as Kansas City blasted Cleveland. The Royals, winning their fifth straight game, pounded starter Wayne Garland for four runs in the first inning and added five in the second.

Brewers 8, Blue Jays 5
Gorman Thomas' three-run homer capped a four-run Milwaukee second inning, triggering the Brewers over Toronto.

Winner Larry Sorensen scattered 13 hits, five of them by Rick Bosetti, before being lifted in the ninth.

White Sox 11, Rangers 0
Cher Lemon drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double and Claudel Washington also drove in three runs and scored three to lead Chicago over Texas.

The triumph snapped a four-game losing streak as Ross Baumgarten scattered six hits to register Chicago's first shutout of the season. Doyle Alexander took the loss.

Oilers Looking To Have Healthy Team

HOUSTON (AP) - Although he doesn't intend to test his theory, Coach Bum Phillips thinks the Houston Oilers would be improved in 1979 even if they sat out this week's National Football League draft.

Phillips' belief rests on his hope of "drafting" from the Oilers' overstocked 1978 injury list that included key players like Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, fullback Rob Carpenter and wide receiver Eddie Foster.

"It will be like picking 'White Shoes' Johnson in the draft. I think we didn't have him all of last year," Phillips said. "So even if we didn't pick in the draft, I think we'll be stronger because we're getting all those guys back."

The Oilers, while shocking the league with a 10-6 record and advancing to the American Football Conference finals, also had a shocking amount of injuries.

Johnson and Foster, both

starters in 1977, missed virtually all of the 1978 season with injuries. They were joined on the injured reserve list by two other starters, Carpenter and wide receiver Mike Renfro and reserve defensive player Art Stringer and Jimmy Dean.

Wide receiver Rich Caster was hobbled over the last month of the season by a painful groin injury.

"I don't know if we'll have a better record but we'll be a better team," Phillips said. "If we'd won just one more game last year we'd have been in the Super Bowl."

A casual observer might think the defensive backfield would be a starting point for the Oilers' draft since they were 24th among the 28 NFL teams in pass defense last season. Phillips scoffs at the idea.

"I never even look at stats," Phillips said. "We got all the way to the conference championship game somehow. One reason we got passed on was because teams didn't run too well against us."

"Statistics can be very deceiving. Miami passed for 300 plus yards against us in the first game and they didn't get 100 in the next so what did that prove?" The Oilers won both games.

Phillips does admit he plans a defensive draft but he had the same plan last season when he made Earl Campbell the No. 1

pick in the NFL draft and went on to select only two defensive players in the draft.

"We would like to say this will be a defensive draft, we planned to have it that way last year," Phillips said. "But you can't always plan what is going to be available when you pick."

"This year, I would draft for defense if all things are equal but if an offensive guy comes along that his head and shoulders above any defensive player available I'd be stupid not to take advantage of it."

Twisters Record Shutout

The Hereford Twisters Soccer team of the Northwest Soccer league won their first home game of the young season, whipping Borger 7-0, with Juan Rodriguez leading the Twisters with three goals.

Twisters scoring were Emilio Romero with two points, and Eloy Marguey and Rodrico Rodriguez adding one each.

The next game for the Twisters will be today at 2 p.m. as they host the Canyon team.

The team, sponsored by Lil Charro Toe will be defending their league title this year.

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Phillies Record Shutout Victory For Espinosa

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Nino Espinosa recalled his checkered pitching career and thought to himself briefly in the ninth inning: Oh, no, it's happening again.

Espinosa, traded from the New York Mets to Philadelphia just before the season, was leading 2-0 and took a two-hitter into the eighth inning against the San Diego Padres.

He yielded hits in the eighth and ninth innings, winding up with a four-hitter, but there was a point at which he could see it slipping away from him.

"I wanted to go all the way so bad," the Phils right-hander said. "My first win in New York I was ahead 6-0 in the eighth. They got three runs, and I left with two on." The Phils wound up winning that one 6-3 on April 15.

"The last time out, I was throwing a two-hitter into the eighth, then they again (the Mets) got a hit and a walk, and I was out of the game again," Espinosa said. The Phils won that one 3-0 at home last April 21.

The Phils got their first run when San Diego's Cy Young winner, Gaylord Perry, 2-1, hit Garry Maddox with the bases

loaded in the first inning. "I hit him with a forkball. That was a bad mistake on my part," Perry said.

Larry Bowa smacked in RBI single for Philadelphia in the second.

In the other National League games, Montreal clubbed San Francisco 14-8, Houston outlasted Pittsburgh 9-8 in 11 innings, Atlanta edged Chicago 3-2 and Cincinnati got by St. Louis 4-2. Los Angeles at New York was rained out.

Expos 14, Giants 8

Andre Dawson and Gary Carter each slammed two home runs as Montreal pounded the beleaguered Giants' pitching staff for 17 hits and extended San Francisco's losing streak to five games.

The Expos started early, sending nine men to the plate in

the first inning and scoring three runs on five singles off Giants starter Bob Knepper, 1-2.

Carter's second homer, a two-run shot, came in the Expos' five-run sixth inning and made a winner of left-handed Bill Lee, 2-0.

Astros 9, Pirates 8

Light-hitting Art Howe smacked a two-run double, a solo home run and an RBI single in the 11th inning to boost Houston over the Pirates, who have lost seven of their past nine games.

Houston led 6-0 in the early innings before the Pirates chipped away and finally pulled even in the bottom of the ninth on consecutive home runs by Dave Parker and Willie Stargell.

Braves 3, Cubs 2

Knuckleballer Phil Niekro recorded his 199th career

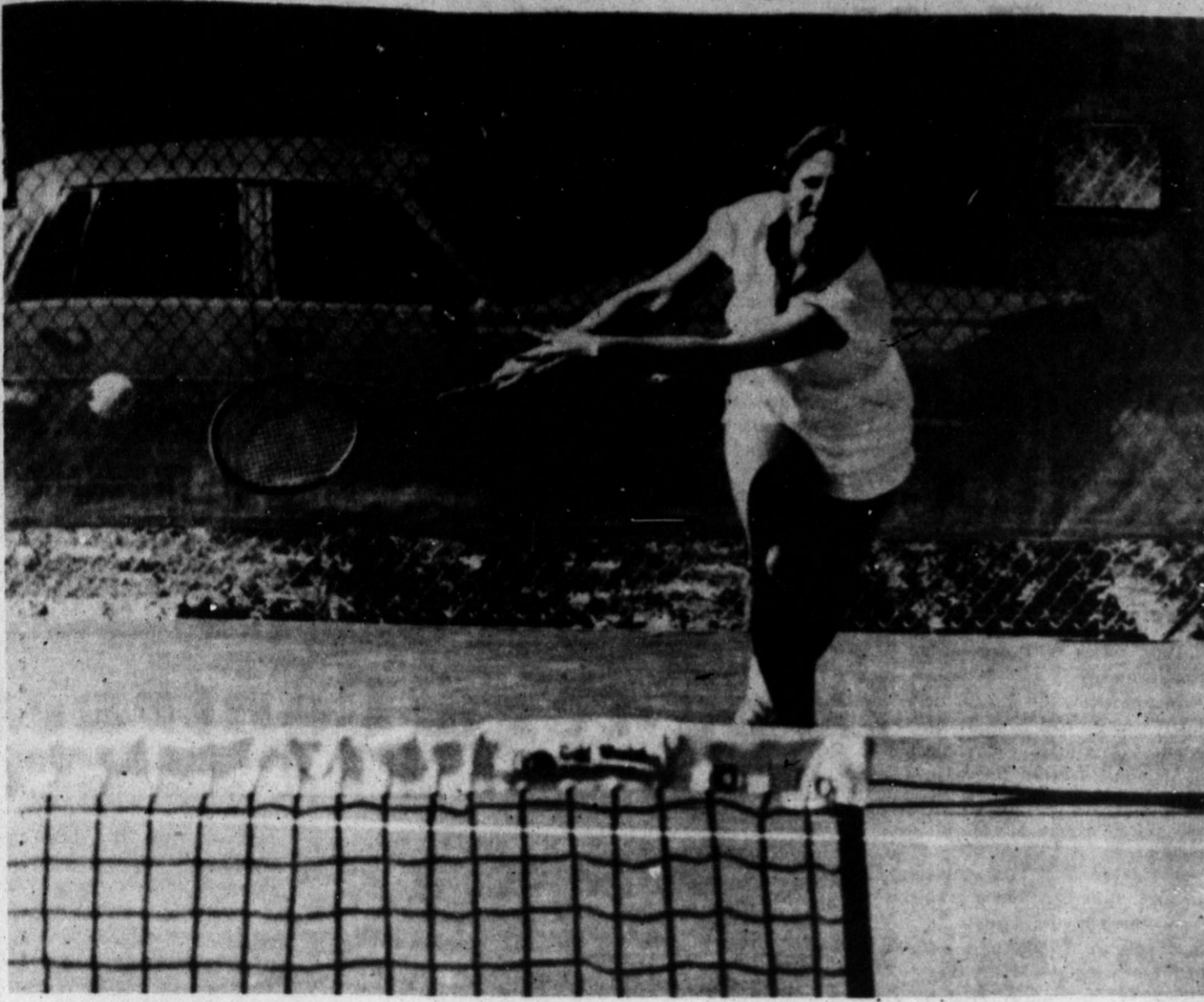
victory when Jeff Burroughs checked-swing double scored Pepe Frias with the go-ahead run in the bottom of the eighth.

Niekro limited Chicago to five hits, the only damage being done by Dave Kingman's two-run homer in the first inning. It was Kingman's seventh of the year.

Reds 4, Cards 3

St. Louis reliever Mark Littell's wild pitch allowed George Foster to score in the bottom of the ninth with the wild run for Cincinnati.

Trailing 3-2, Joe Morgan doubled to lead off the ninth and scored on a single by Foster, who took second on a throwing error. Foster got to third on Johnny Bench's sacrifice bunt, then scored when Littell threw into the dirt past catcher Ted Simmons.



A Winner!

Action like that of the Ladies Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is becoming more

prevalent as the weather gets warmer. There are numerous public tennis courts throughout the city for use at no cost.

Bowling Limelights

Morning Stars	
High games - Darlene Cornelius 203; Geneva Kilpatrick 201; Pat Fowler 200.	
High series - Eleanor Hudspeth 514; Betty Rector 498; Pat Fowler 489.	
Splits - Helen Arntt 6-7-10; Eleanor Hudspeth 5-10; Pat Fowler 3-10; Geneva Kilpatrick 7-8; Jan Walser 5-6.	
Star of the week - JoAnn Burfield.	
Team Standings	
Team	W L
S-Boe's	83 1/2 35 1/2
Lucky #13	71 1/2 49 1/2
Mel's Sweeties	69 51
Lora's Theme	68 52
Mobil Com	66 54
Whiteface Drive-In	66 54
Starlites	65 55
Demons	63 1/2 56 1/2
Fleming Sign Co.	62 58
Hereford Millworks	61 1/2 58 1/2
Gastons Mall	60 60
Florida Hawks	54 1/2 65 1/2
Fireflies	48 1/2 71 1/2
Monday Night Militia	
High series men - Butch Davis 607; Buddy Rogers 589; Barry Long 576; C.J. Lance 570. High games men - C.J. Lance 219; Butch Davis 215; Buddy Rogers 210; Donnie Rhyne 203; Gary McPherson 203.	
High series women - Elizabeth Warren 527; Wilma Clark 502; Betty Stephan 494; Nan Rogers 478. High games women - Elizabeth Warren 191; Nan Rogers 181; Betty Stephan 181; Laverne Lance 180.	
Splits - Donnie Rhyne 4-5; Terrye Rhyne 2-7; Wilma Clark 3-7; Sherry Davis 5-7; Richard Dickson 3-10; Betty Stephan 3-10 (2).	
Bowler of the week - Robert Nichols 615.	
Team Standings	
Team	W L
B&R Refrigeration	78 1/2 41 1/2
Carlisle Trucking	74 1/2 45 1/2
Gutierrez Fina	74 46
Shupe Bros. Trucking	70 50
C.R. Anthony's Mall	66 54
Mar-Lo Chemicals	62 1/2 57 1/2
Custom Bookkeeping	61 59
Cornmushers	61 63
Hi-Way Grocery	51 63
K-Bob's	52 1/2 67 1/2
Harold's Body Shoppe	50 70
Stagner-Osborn Buick	49 71
Vi's Barbeque	46 1/2 73 1/2
Kemp's Runaways	43 1/2 76 1/2
Major League	
High game - Jim Noland 292. High series - Tommy Crawford 769.	
Bowler of week - Earl Youcum 680.	
Team Standings	
Team	W L
Owens Elect.	45 15
Stagner-Osborn Buick	40 20
KDHN	39 21
Bo's Drive Inn	38 22
Shupe Bros. Trucking	33 27
Gambao Radiator	33 27
Bowling Bowl	32 28
Mar-Lo Chemical	30 30
Al-Tred Oil	25 35
El-Toro	24 36
The Automotive	24 36
Hereford Tortilla	24 36
Hereford Millwork	23 37
Cassey's Books & Records	23 37
Vernon Exxon	22 38
Uncle Sam's	22 38
B.B.'s Keglers	
High series - Linda Wilcox 530; Pauline McDonald 525; Rose Lee Salinas 523; Jean Farmer 522; Pat Stevens 520. High games - Linda Wilcox 215; Pauline McDonald 203; Jean Farmer 198; Jettie Watts 191; Pat Stevens 189.	
Splits - Gwen Scott, Tricia Henderson, Jeanette Rogers, Pauline McDonald, Karen McPherson, Fran Thompson, Selena Burnett and Cheryl Bullard 4-5-7; Lena Sanders and Barbara Weatherford 5-8-10; Fran Thompson 4-5; Luella Dool 2-4-7-9; Ruby House 3-5-10; Pat McNeese 4-10; Sharon Gonzales, Paige Arnold and Mae West 5-7; Jettie Watts 3-7-10; Maxine Lewis 5-10.	
Star of the week - Luella Dool 80 pins over average.	
Team Standings	
Team	W L
Hereford Janitor Supply	87 1/2 44 1/2
Quality Answering Service	86 46
Hoerner-Waldorf	80 52
Lone Star Agency	78 56
Cesly Motor Co.	71 1/2 60 1/2
American GI Forum	71 61
Hereford State Bank	70 62
Shupe Brothers Trucking	67 65

Washington Faces Hawks In Game Seven

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - The Washington Bullets face the revitalized Atlanta Hawks in the final game of their National Basketball Association quarter-final playoff series today, with Coach Dick Motta confident his defending NBA champions can pull out of a slump.

"Philadelphia beat us pretty good last year in the same circumstances, then we came back and won the series the next game," Motta said.

The Bullets saw a 3-1 series advantage over Atlanta melt away this past week, with the Hawks pounding the Bullets 104-86 Thursday to tie the series.

"If you make your living in this game, you should be above that stuff he is pulling," Motta said. "I don't laugh in other people's faces when I celebrate. There is a way to win and a way to lose."

Grevey said Furlow's comments probably would work to Washington's advantage.

"I think he will inspire us and the whole team Sunday. We want to win so badly to put these guys in their places. You shouldn't say those things,"

they're going to wake up a sleeping monster."

Game No. 7 will be played before a sellout crowd of more than 19,000 fans at Capital Centre and a national television audience on CBS, beginning at 3:45 p.m. EDT.

The winner of today's game will move into the Eastern Conference finals against the winner of the San Antonio-Philadelphia series. San Antonio leads 3-2 with game No. 6 set for Philadelphia.

HHS Rodeoers Compete At Dalhart

Hereford High School Rodeo team members collected a first, third, fourth and a sixth in competition in the Dalhart Tri-State Rodeo last weekend.

The team roping duo of Brett Cunningham and Blake Johnson garnered the only Hereford first winning their specialty with a time of 11.031.

In the same event, Lee Washington and Joe Smith added a third with an elapsed time of 18.106.

Tania Willson took fourth and sixth as she competed in the breakaway roping in a time of 6.394 for fourth and was sixth in goat tying with a clocking of 13.33.

The rodeo team will be in Claude today to continue competing on the Tri-State circuit.

"A lot of what we have done is predictable," Motta said. "When we won Games 3 and 4, we had a natural letdown, figuring we'd win Game 5 at home. And I wasn't surprised by what happened in Game 6."

Bullets' General Manager Bob Ferry credits Atlanta's outspoken guard Terry Furlow, who recently criticized the play of Washington's Kevin Grevey and Tom Henderson, with spurring sales of 4,000 tickets in 90 minutes Friday morning.

"Give Terry Furlow credit. I think people want to see him," Ferry said.

But Motta said he feels sorry for Furlow, who reportedly said, "Grevey is lucky to be in the league."

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Interior Dept. Report Says Tennis On Decline

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

You're one of the thousands of tennis players who started the game as a youngster and now, having been slowed by advancing age, suddenly find it's not fun any more.

So what do you do?

You toss your battered old racket into the closet, say "to heck with it" and go downtown and buy a pair of jogging shoes.

This, according to a survey conducted by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., for the U.S. Department of Interior, is a new and alarming trend.

No telling how many people, largely in the upper age brackets, have become disenchanted with the game. Equipment manufacturers, marketers and people involved in the promotion and development of the sport are plainly worried.

"Why the decline?" Frank Mannah, executive director of the Tennis Foundation of North America asks in the latest issue of the group's publication, *Drop Shots*.

"One factor may be our egos," he adds. "Our egos just can't take it when we begin to lose after years with the attitude that 'winning is everything.'"

"The answer: Tennis for fun."

A year ago a similar study by the Sports Training Institute of Chicago created a storm when it suggested that as many as 10 million players may have forsaken the game.

An intensified campaign was waged to discredit the finding.

Now it appears that the newest survey, carrying undeniable credibility, could indicate that the 10 million figure might have fallen short of the mark.

Fifteen million could be more accurate.

The survey, conducted for the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, shows that while there had been only a 6 to

7 percent decline of interest among players up to 35 years old there had been a 44 percent drop per age group from the mid-30s to the mid-50s and 56 percent loss in the 55-to-65 and above.

The federally funded survey involved, 4,000 telephone calls made in 1977.

Hannah agreed with James Van Alen of Newport, R.I., founder of the Tennis Hall of Fame and father of the VASSS (Van Alen Simplified Scoring

System), that the game needs a handicap system similar to that in golf.

"Golf has a fixed standard - the course - which tennis does not have," Mannah says.

"Equipment and course are still the same. I think it is necessary to establish a hypothetical player - the club champion or the best player in the park - and gauge a player's rating off him, giving handicap points.

Van Alen is convinced that tennis, to become universally popular, must discard the archaic scoring system of the Dark Ages - deuce, love, ad - and use the simplified 1-2-3 count. He favors playing 31-point games and using point differentials as a handicap guide.

"People think I'm trying to tear down the Eiffel Tower," the puckish New England socialite says. "I only want to make tennis more fun for all."

NEW YORK (AP) - It's a long way from the glamour and glitter of Hollywood to the stench and sweat of Gleason's gym in lower Manhattan, but Tony Danza made it.

It's a back-home-again odyssey that the young pugilist-actor wouldn't miss for the world.

"I've always gotta come back," insists the 27-year-old son of a Brooklyn garbage collector. "I gotta be myself again - see all the guys in the neighborhood, show that I'm real - not just somebody in somebody's mind."

Tony Danza is a man who lives two lives.

One of them is in the Pacific Coast's movie colony where he resides in a thick carpeted apartment, fraternizes with directors, courts movie starlets and occasionally plays the piano.

The other is in his native Brooklyn where he goes road work through the streets of familiar ghettos, punches the heavy bag in the old Prospect Hall and swings merrily through familiar haunts.

"How ya, Tony boy? - We catch you on the tube, you're something else," friends and admirers yell at him as he walks the teaming back streets.

Danza, ruggedly handsome with the Latin swarthinness that draws feminine sighs, will don gloves Friday night for a featured eight-round middleweight fight against the more experienced Max "Sonny" Hord in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Shortly afterward - win, lose or draw - Tony must fly back to Hollywood to screen 22 half-hour segments of ABC's television series, "Taxi," in which he has a leading role. He plays a fighter who drives a taxicab.

Danza admits he doesn't have to fight for a living. Discovered by a Paramount producer while working out in the gym a year ago, he got a quick ride on the

show business escalator. Besides the part in "Taxi," he played a racing car driver in an ABC pilot film, "Fast Lane Blues." He has the romantic lead in a movie titled "Hollywood Nights."

"When they talk about me, I'd like for them to say, 'That guy can fight' and 'The guy can really act.'"

Danza went to the University of Dubuque Iowa on a wrestling scholarship and earned a degree

in education and social studies. He wanted to be a teacher. Instead, he became part owner of a bar in Queens. The bar had a piano. He learned to play it by ear.

"I didn't dare look at a piano when I was a kid," he says.

He fought in the New York Golden Gloves as a light-heavyweight, turned pro two years ago. He has a unique record - eight victories, all first-round knockouts, and three defeats,

two by kayo in the opening round.

Tony has a "Keep Truckin'" tattoo on his right arm, which is mildly embarrassing. He admits this might inhibit his chances of doing a bathing suit scene with Raquel Welch.

But he's never regretted going Hollywood.

"It was like finding Aladdin's Lamp," he says. "But I still love fighting. It makes me feel like a 12-year-old."

Officials Say Trophy Will Be Awarded

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Boston Marathon officials say they'll award the disqualified Oscar Miranda a trophy if he finishes his next marathon race in two hours and 20 minutes.

But Miranda - whose record for runners over 40 was disallowed because officials at the 11 checkpoints on the course had no record of his passing - isn't sure he'll bother.

Officials of the New York City Marathon have invited the 53-year-old Tampa television engineer to compete in that 26-mile race, all expenses paid.

"My family and I have not decided about that race yet," Miranda said Thursday. "It is kind of them to make the offer. But I don't want to start in New York what I started in Boston - too much!"

He thinks the polygraph test he passed is enough to support his claim of finishing in two hours, 16 minutes and 31 seconds in Boston 10 days ago.

"I am satisfied," Miranda said. "I think the time has come to forget this now and move on."

Miranda claimed he wasn't used to the cold in Boston and

was a sweatshirt that covered his official entry number. That was a violation of the rules, he says, so he was rightfully disqualified.

"I don't want to see an injustice done to him, but with the evidence we have, we can't accept his finish in that time," said marathon chairman Will Cloney after the decision was made Wednesday.

The president of the Suncoast Runners Club suggested a polygraph, so Miranda took the test here on Tuesday. Dudley H.

Dickson of the Dickson Polygraph Laboratory of Tampa asked him six questions. Miranda passed.

"I know I ran it and the test shows it, I think," he said. "I guess I should have pulled up my shirt, but it was cold."

For the meantime, he says, he'll take it easy - he ran 10 miles Thursday morning - to think it all out.

"Can't believe all this has happened to Oscar Miranda," he noted.

AIA Team Leads AAU Gymnastics

HOUSTON (AP) - Gary Rust's performance in the still rings led Athletes in Action to a commanding two point lead in the team standings after three events in the optional phase of the AAU gymnastics Championships Friday night.

Meanwhile, Jackie Casselo of MG Gymnastics in Maryland dominated the women's events, scoring 9.60 in the parallel bars and 9.70 in the vault.

Rust turned in a 9.45 in his

specialty to lift AIA to a score of 107.30. Trailing AIA was the New York Athletic Club at 105.25, followed by Louisiana State's 104.15 and Houston Baptist's 101.35.

Other men's events saw Steve Elliott of the Nebraska Gym Club leading the floor exercises with 9.65 and Dave Stoldt of the Illini Gym Club tops in the pommel horse, also with a 9.65.

Compulsory competition was scheduled early Saturday.

Baseball Signs Long-term Contract

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Major league baseball, interested in more network television exposure in September, has signed long-term contracts with ABC and NBC that will give the national pastime greater late-season visibility. Both deals with extend through the 1983 season.

The announcement was to be made jointly by baseball and the two networks later today.

The deals call for ABC and NBC to continue to alternate the coverage of the World Series, League Championship Series and the All-Star Game. As part of the old agreements, ABC has this year's World Series, which will begin Tuesday night, Oct. 9, while NBC has the All-Star Game and both League Championship Series.

NBC will then have the World Series in 1980 and 1982, with ABC broadcasting the Fall Classic in 1981 and 1983.

The September broadcasts are a big boost for baseball, which has been embarrassed by the lack of late-season exposure. Just when the divisional races would be heating up, baseball would disappear from the tube on Monday nights and be

replaced by "Monday Night Football."

ABC, which has been airing the National pastime in prime time since 1976, will continue its "Monday Night Baseball." This year, ABC will show 12 Monday night games beginning June 4. In addition, ABC will show one other prime time game - possibly on a Friday night - and three Sunday afternoon games in September.

This basic structure, with some small changes, will continue for the life of the contract between ABC and baseball.

NBC will once again have the Saturday afternoon package - 26 games - but with an additional wrinkle. For the first time, NBC will have weekend prime time baseball, showing one or two September games each year starting in 1980. Chet Simmons, president of NBC Sports, said the network isn't locked into any particular night.

And what does baseball get out of this? Network exposure in regular season baseball's prime time - September - and, as always, money. Lots of it. A

baseball source said that exact figures on the contract would be hard to come by. Baseball, which will have to negotiate with the players on a new contract after this season, does not want the players using the TV revenue as a bargaining ploy, the source said.

But other sources in both baseball and television say it would not be outlandish to arrive at a figure of nearly \$200 million by doubling the \$92 million revenue from the previous contracts. In the old agreements, ABC paid out \$48 million and NBC spent \$44 million.

The \$200 million figure would be a significant increase and it would reflect that baseball is riding a wave of popularity in both its ratings and attendance. However, the national pastime is still far behind the National Football League, which extracted a three-network agreement worth an estimated \$656 million.

Football's prime time ratings have always been better than baseball's.

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YMCA Activities

The YMCA will be sponsoring the Hereford AAU track program this summer for individuals in six different age divisions, program director Weldon Knabe said.

Divisions include Bantam-nine and under, Midget 10-11, Junior 12-13, Intermediate 14-15, Senior 16-17 and the open division for 18 years or older.

Placement in the appropriate classification will be determined by the age of the participant as of Jan. 1, 1979.

Meets the club will be involved in this year include, Amarillo on June 2, Hereford on June 16, High Plains Track Club on June 23-24 and the district meet in Borger on July 7. Any of the intermediates or senior

division district winners will be eligible for the regional meet at Lubbock July 24. Regional winners can compete in the national meet in Lincoln, Nebraska on Aug. 4.

Gail Barnes, La Plata Junior High coach, will be in charge of the team this year with volunteer help from Victor Cantu and Dean Fox.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

After the first round of play in the Men's Power Volleyball League, Boots and Saddles leads the league with a 4-0 record. Second place is taken by the Bullwhackers, followed by the Underdogs, Hereford Brand and The Team.

Play in the league is each Monday night at the Old Central Gym, starting at 7 p.m.

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SUNDAY ONLY - OPEN 8:15 - SHOW AT DARK
ADMISSION \$2.00

L'Allegra To Stage Plant Sales Saturday

The public is invited to attend a plant sale, being staged by L'Allegra Study Club, Saturday, May 5, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. in Sugarland Mall. All types of bedding plants, flowers and vegetables will be on sale including alysium, begonias, dahlias, impatiens, marigolds, petunias, virca, snapdragons, geraniums,

cabbage, eggplant, peppers, tomatoes and strawberries. Also hanging baskets, ferns, begonias, ivy, and potted plants will be available. Project chairman is Carmen Flood with Kitty Gault as co-chairman. Club president is Selsey Metz.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, April 29, 1979--Page 1B



Getting an early start on their summer planting are members of L'Allegra Study Club. The petunias being planted here are samples of those that will be on sale during L'Allegra Study Club's plant sale, May 5 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. in Sugarland Mall. Shown above from left are Carmen Flood, co-chairman; Janis Conkwright, finance committee; and Kitty Gault, co-chairman.



All types of bedding plants, flowers and vegetables will be on sale during the plant sale scheduled Saturday in Sugarland Mall from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Planting a few of the bedding plants are from left

Selsey Metz, president of L'Allegra Study Club; Mary Kay McQuigg and Linda Reinauer.



All types of plants will be on sale May 5 in Sugarland Mall from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. The sale is being sponsored by L'Allegra Study Club with proceeds going into a community project which has not yet been determined. Looking over a few of the quality plants are from left, Mary Kay McQuigg, Jane Gulley, Betty Martin, Rosie Griffin and Kathy Allison.



Preparing for the upcoming plant sale are members of L'Allegra Study Club. Posters, signs, and brochures will be put up all over town advertising the plant sale which has been scheduled for May 5

in Sugarland Mall. From left are Naomi Schroeter, Judy McCarter, Kitty Gault, Susie Mannschreck and Jody Skiles.



Plants of alysium, begonias, dahlias, impatiens, marigolds, petunias virca, snapdragons, geraniums, cabbage, eggplant, peppers, tomatoes and strawberries will be on sale May 5 in Sugarland Mall from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., sponsored by L'Allegra Study Club. Also hanging baskets, ferns, begonias, ivy, and potted plants will be available. All plants are guaranteed to be healthy. From left are Kitty Gault, Carmen Flood and Carolyn Hays.



Finalizing last minute plans are L'Allegra Study Club members during a meeting held recently. Project chairman is Carmen Flood with Kitty Gault

as co-chairman. Club president is Selsey Metz. From left are Mary McWhorter, Carolyn Hayes, Brenda Reinauer, Carmen Flood and Selsey Metz.

Tomorrow Last Day For Pageant Entry

Local parents are reminded that tomorrow is the final opportunity to enter their daughters in the Little Miss Hereford Pageant, which will be staged Saturday May 5 in the high school auditorium.

Entry forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and an entry fee of \$3 will be required. Age divisions for the pageant are as follows: Cutest Miss, ages 3-5; Miss Petite, ages 6-9; Little Princess, ages 10-12; and Miss Junior High, seventh through ninth grade.

Club Slates

Bake Sale

Plans for a Mother's Day Bake Sale on May 12 were outlined Thursday morning by members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club during a business meeting at the Community Center.

The public is invited to attend the sale, which will be held in Sugarland Mall.

It was announced that a new slate of officers will be elected at the club's next meeting on May 10.

A program on figure piping was given by Betty Henson.

Others present were Kathy Holmes, Bev Harmon, Ruby Hickman, Carol Hinton, Hope Torres, Evelyn Crawford, Isabel Cervantez, Alice Koenig, Susanna Gonzales, Yolanda Guerrero, Margaret Gamez and Charli Brown.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
General Dentistry

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First place winners from last year will not be allowed to enter the same division at the upcoming pageant, according to Nanah Braly, chairman. The pageant is sponsored annually by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

Special entertainment at the

pageant is to be performed by 16-year-old Richard Spears, who will present a magic show, and 13-year-old Craig McCuistian, who will sing. Spears is the son of Mrs. Loretta Spears. McCuistian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCuistian.

There will be no talent required of the entrants, who can wear long or short dresses for the pageant. The show will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday and the public is invited to attend at a cost of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Admission will be at the door only; no advance tickets are to be sold.



Sneak Preview

Singer Craig McCuistian sits in on Richard Spears' rehearsal of the magic act which he will present during the Little Miss Hereford Pageant Saturday night. Both boys will be performing at the junior pageant, which has already attracted 76 entrants, ages 3 through ninth grade. Monday is the deadline for entry in the contest. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

May 6 Social To Benefit Lookingbill

An ice cream supper at Summerfield Baptist Church

Sunday, May 6 will be held for the Bill Lookingbill Hospital fund, and a love offering will be taken during this time. The social is to be held from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Homemade ice cream and cake will be served and all

interested persons are invited to attend.

Lookingbill is reported to be in improved condition in an Amarillo hospital after suffering extensive leg injuries recently when he was struck by a car near Canyon.

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



We noticed that one of the questions on the Little Miss entry forms is "What do you want to be when you grow up?" This sent me back to my childhood days, a frequent occurrence for someone suffering from the Peter Pan syndrome.

As a youngster my ambitions leaned slightly aft of the average girl's aspirations, such as stewardess, nurse or fashion model. I wanted a field where there was minimum competition, association with interesting people and a light work schedule.

I decided to become a soothsayer.

You must admit that it's quite a feat to find a soothsayer these days so I'd have an exclusive listing in the Yellow Pages. When you've got the market cornered, there's no end to the possibilities, as was well evidenced by Alexander

Graham Bell.

Of course, not everyone is cut out for soothsaying. It takes a certain amount of aptitude, not to mention great insight, keen guesswork and the gift of confabulation. (Translated: You're going to have to be able to spread the bull.)

There are several stumbling blocks on your way to soothsaying, the greatest of which is getting an education in the trade. This is somewhat surprising, considering the fact that colleges are now offering courses of study in everything from jujitsu to death to soap operas.

I can hear you out there, snickering and saying, "What a bimbo! Who needs a soothsayer in these days what with biorhythm charts and Jeanne Dixon?"

Verilee, thou may be right, but it seems there ought to be at least one soothsayer in the world to keep the profession from becoming extinct. Kind of like blacksmiths and chimney sweeps, a vanishing trade should be kept alive if for no other reason than pure nostalgia, not to mention the value as a tourist attraction.

Thus, I wanted to become a soothsayer.

What a coup it would have been for Hereford to be able to claim the world's only surviving, bonafide soothsayer. What a boon! What a bonanza!

There was only one obstacle that prevented my ever entering the soothsaying profession--a person who lisp has no business taking on a job they can't pronounce.

Too much for an exlithenth ath a thooth-thayer.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

The Rev. and Mrs. M.A. Pennington of Dimmitt were guests at Frio Baptist Church Sunday evening. They brought slides of their evangelistic trip to Chile last October. They returned to preach in several churches in rural Chile where they had gone the year before with an evangelistic group from the States. Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Messenger, also of Dimmitt, were with the Penningtons Sunday evening.

Louisiana and other points of that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Caro and Sonie went to attend funeral services for Ted's uncle, R.H. Caro, to have been held on Friday. He lived near Van, east of Dallas. Mr. Caro died on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Inmon Larson are busy getting organized preparing for their auction sale scheduled for May 12.

The Rev. Johnny Tims is conducting revival meeting services at Bledsoe near the New Mexico line this week. Mrs. Tims came home from the Amarillo hospital the first of the week.

Wimberly Addresses 3-F Club

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edgar Vinson. New officers were elected for the coming club year. Elected were president, Mrs. Eugene Baldwin; vice president, Mrs. J.E. Warrick; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edgar Vinson; reporter, Mrs. Owen Andrews; Consumer Chairman, Mrs. E.F. Vogler.

The club voted to continue its support of the Meals on Wheels program for another year. The next and last meeting until fall is scheduled for May 8, with Mrs. Gerald Harder as hostess. Attending Tuesday's meeting were Messdames D.F. Yandell, Eugene Baldwin, Jerry Richardson, T.L. Sparkman, J.E. Warrick, Gerald Harder, E.F. Vogler, Annie Lee Dobbin, Weldon Stephan, Jim Brooks, Don Tindal, Ronnie Hathaway, Frank Robbins, Billy Warrick, Miles Caudle, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber have been to visit their children, the Jimmy Barbers at Memphis, Tenn. during the past few days. They were accompanied by her sister, Faye Bullard of Lubbock, and also visited relatives in

Carl Wimberly addressed members of Fun-Food-Fellowship Club Wednesday afternoon during a covered dish luncheon in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church.

Audrey Heard conducted the business meeting and hymns were sung with Andrea Address accompanying at the piano. The Rev. Scott Address gave the invocation.

Sue Henslee won the floating prize. The next meeting of 3-F Club will be May 23.

Members present were Emma Baird, Lucille Berryman, Nell Ball, Mina Mae Love, Essie Alderson, Pearl Ricketts, Ruby Wimberly, Mary Albracht, Ruth Gandy, Rose Annen, Flossie Miles, Ozetta Wilhelm, Mabel Wagner, Mary Flowers and Ethel Logan.

To hinder curdling in making scalloped potatoes, use a flour-thickened white sauce instead of sprinkling the potatoes with flour, dotting with butter and adding milk.



To Be Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kazala of Marysville, Wash., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lynn, to Allen Lee Kirkeby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Kirkeby of Hereford. The future bride graduated from Marysville-Pilchuck High School in 1977. She is employed as a teller by Seattle First National Bank at Marysville. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Pipestone High School in Minnesota. He is employed as an assembly worker by Cruise-A-Home at Everett, Wash. The couple plans a June 16th ceremony.

G.E.D. TESTS
School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Monday, May 14 and Tuesday, May 15, 1979, 8:30 a.m.
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

Society The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor



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- Round-Trip air transportation from Dallas-Forth Worth, via Braniff International 747 *
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- City — Punchbowl Tour
- Get-acquainted meeting, with Continental breakfast served
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- Services of a Trade Wind escort or tour counselor. (Meals not included)

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Hampton-Hutchins Vows Exchanged

A pyramid candle tree flanked by white gladiolas and spiral candelabra dressed the altar area of Amarillo's First Baptist Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Dana Eleene Hampton of Amarillo and David Craig Hutchins of Denver, Colo.

Potted greenery graced the chancel steps for the candlelight marriage performed by Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor. Lining the bride's aisle were white satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Daniel Emory Hampton of Amarillo and the late Dr. Hampton. The bridegroom, who was reared in Hereford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Harold Hutchins, 308 Douglas.

Miss Dana Denise Hutchins, sister of the bridegroom, was the Maid of Honor and Mark

Latta of Houston served as best man.

Also attending the bride were Karen Sue Dower and Miss Mary Ann Millot, both of Dallas. Additional groomsmen were Scot Wylie of Waco and Garry Yosten.

As guests entered the sanctuary, they were greeted by the ushers, including Dan Daniels, Lubbock; J.P. Lynch, Rockport, John Rowe, Lubbock; Gerald Shipley, Lubbock; and David Zinser, Hereford.

Miss Maria Moore of Austin was the soloist during the ceremony, rendering "Walk Hand in Hand" and "Wedding Prayer." Accompanist was Rick Land.

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. Robert Raszkowski of Sioux Falls, S.D., a friend of the Hampton family.

The bride was gowned in a formal wedding dress of silk organza over bridal taffeta, designed with a Victorian fitted

neckline and a sheer yoke enhanced by Alencon lace. Her brief sleeves were scalloped and the lace bodice and neckline

were seeded in pearls. Her sheer skirt fell to a scalloped hemline and swept into back fullness, forming a full Chapel train, which was appliued with lace motifs. She wore a matching Chapel veil of Alencon lace, held in place by a bandeau of lace jeweled with seed pearls.

Her cascading bouquet was of white roses with accents of stephanotis and babybreath.

Completing her wedding costume was a pair of diamond earrings given to her by the groom.

The bridal attendants wore floor-length gowns of mauve crepe designed with cameo necklines and split sleeves. The bodice on each of the identical dresses was softly blousoned and the skirt fell in a circular pattern to their slippers. Each bridesmaid carried a bouquet of mauve gladiolias.

The church Fellowship Hall was the site of a reception immediately after the wedding service. Guests' signatures were secured by the bride's niece, Miss Kelly Hampton of Canyon, at the registry.

Mrs. Robert Raszkowski served the four-tiered bride's cake topped with spring flowers and separated by miniature columns. The chocolate groom's cake, bearing the bride and

groom's initials in contrasting colors, was offered to guests by Mrs. Elaine Roberts of Amarillo, and Miss Walker of Lubbock. Mrs. Roberts poured coffee. Both serving tables were draped in white satin and appointed with silver.

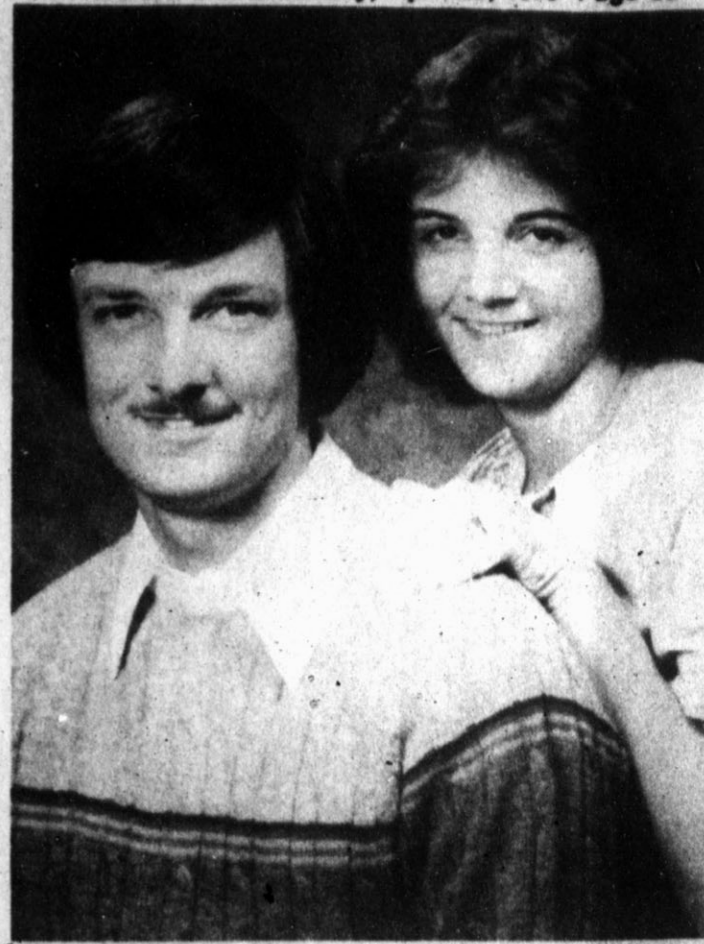
Others in the house party were Mrs. Mark Fahle of Borger, Miss Linda Ginn of Canyon, and Mrs. Richard Ottesen; Mrs. Bill Davis and Mrs. Wesley Fisher, all of Hereford.

For a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlywed Mrs. Hutchins chose to wear a ginger-colored two-piece linen suit with matching silk blouse. Complementing her ensemble were ivory accessories.

The couple will be at home after May 6 in Denver, where he is employed by Clayton Brokerage Company.

A 1975 graduate of Temple High School, the bride received her degree from Texas Tech University in 1978. As a college student, she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

The groom graduated from Hereford High School in 1974. He earned his degree in 1978 from Tech, where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.



Vows To Be Taken

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Easley of Denver City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Renae, to Mark Everett Etheridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Etheridge of Hereford. The couple plan to exchange vows May 26 in Denver City. He is presently an auctioneer and she is a senior at Denver City High School.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Can you believe it? It's only been a month since I last saw "The Wizard of Oz" on television and already I am having withdrawal symptoms.

I see the Tin Man's face in every oil can, the Yellow Brick Road in my kitchen wax build-up, and the Wicked Witch in every store where I am trying to cash a check with only one ID.

Since "The Wizard of Oz" was filmed in 1939, it has been on television 21 times. Do you know what that means? It means Dorothy's clothes have come back into style six times and are currently "in" again.

I take nothing away from the mystical land of Oz. It is a beautiful children's story that should be seen by generations for years to come.

I am only saying that after nearly a quarter of a century of viewing it, you get a little strange.

The first time I saw the movie, I was beside myself with the horror of the tornado hitting Dorothy's simple farmhouse in Kansas. How I shrieked and screamed in suspense when I saw her little bed turn and spiral toward the unknown.

By the eighth time I had seen it, I was able to ignore Dorothy's screams that the sky is falling in around her and, in fact, left the room to check a cake of yeast in the refrigerator to see if it had expired.

By the 16th time I saw "The Wizard of Oz" I did a curious thing. I actually applauded when the tornado sucked up Toto and yelled to the Wicked Witch, "Go for it!" I don't know why I did that.

My kids have a polite way of putting it. They say I am "over the rainbow" no longer have a childlike faith in goodness, or want to see anything from 1939 that looks better than I do.

That just isn't true. I love the classics and hope they'll be with us for a long time. But somehow, I dread the day when "Gone with the Wind" is being shown for the 97th time and as I watch Melanie writhe in the pain of childbirth while Atlanta is under siege, I yell at the set, "You think you got troubles now, Bunkie, wait until that ride in the buckboard back to Tara!"

I'll know the magic is gone.

Citation Bestowed On Jerry Johnson

Monday night, April 26, Jerry Johnson, a Hereford resident, was honored by the Bovina Jaycees. He was presented the highest honor a U.S. Jaycee can receive, a J.C.I. Senatorship. This honor is presented by a local chapter of Jaycees, but must be approved by The State President and the United States Jaycee-President. This award is presented to less than one percent of all U.S. Jaycees.

Johnson has been active in local and state Jaycees for seven years, first as a member of the Hereford Jaycees, and now as a member of the Bovina Jaycees. He has served in several different offices for the Hereford Jaycees and chaired many committees. He has been active in the Bovina Jaycees helping on numerous projects.

In 1976-77, he served as State Vice-President of the Texas Jaycees and is currently serving as District Director of the Texas Jaycees. During his term as state vice-president, he was named vice-president of the month in November 1976, state vice-president of the quarter and one of the top ten state vice-presidents for the year.

Local Club Recently Nominates Officers

Calliopean Study Club's nominating committee presented the 1979-80 slate of officers Thursday in the home of Meredith Wilcox.

The new slate of officers are Nancy Stewart, president; Marye Fraser, vice president; Virginia Holmes; recording secretary; Amy Gilliland, corresponding secretary; and Lee Alston, treasurer.

Nancy Stewart introduced the guest speaker for the event, Mike Moon, director of Hereford Family Services Center. He presented a program on "Leisure: The Great New Challenge."

The program began with a reading by Ellen Goodman, "Worrying Alcoholic Can't Quit, Without Detoxication". This was followed with a group discussion.

The annual business meeting was conducted and it was decided that a memorial will be set up for in the name of Laura Milburn, a long time club member. It was also noted that next year will be the club's 50th anniversary, and a committee composed of Wilma Nobles and Marye Fraser was appointed for

the special celebration.

Members present were Leona Carruth, Audine Dettman, Marye Fraser, Amy Gilliland, Jane Gulley, Nancy Hays, Claudia McBrayer, Elizabeth McDowell, Wilma Nobles, Nancy Stewart, and hostess Meredith Wilcox.

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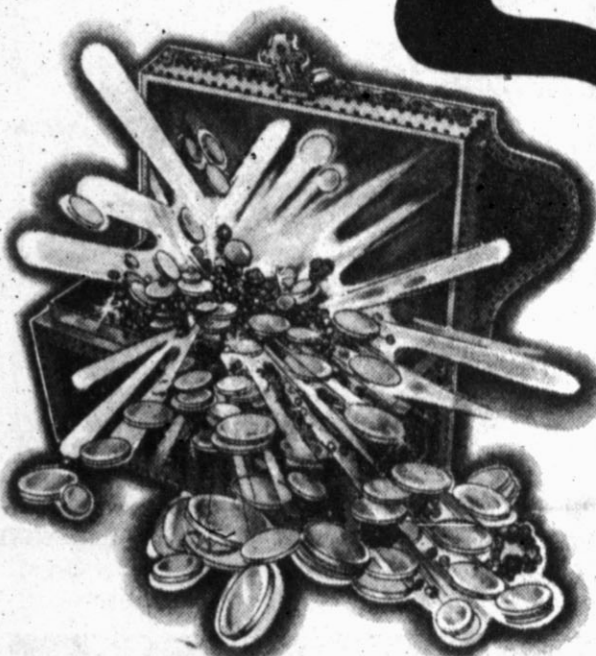
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L & B ENTERPRISES

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If you watch TV very, very closely, the rascals will make away with your refrigerator, stove and sink before you become aware of what's going on.

Have you noticed the express line growing at the supermarket? That's because not many can afford to buy more than 10 items.



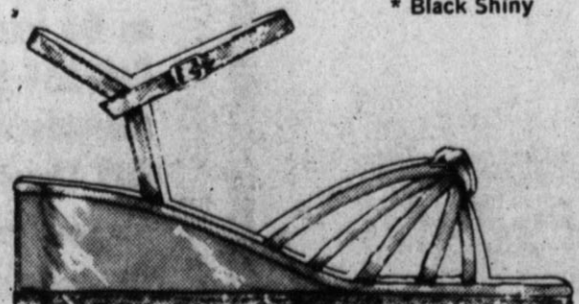
We doubt very much that the boss will try to save any fuel by abandoning his practice of keeping us in hot water all day long.

I stand up for my rights; you engage in confrontation tactics.

The world's first smoke detector was a nonsmoking spouse.



The best response to people who make pointed remarks is a good punch in the face.



- * Bone Shiny
- * White Shiny
- * Black Shiny

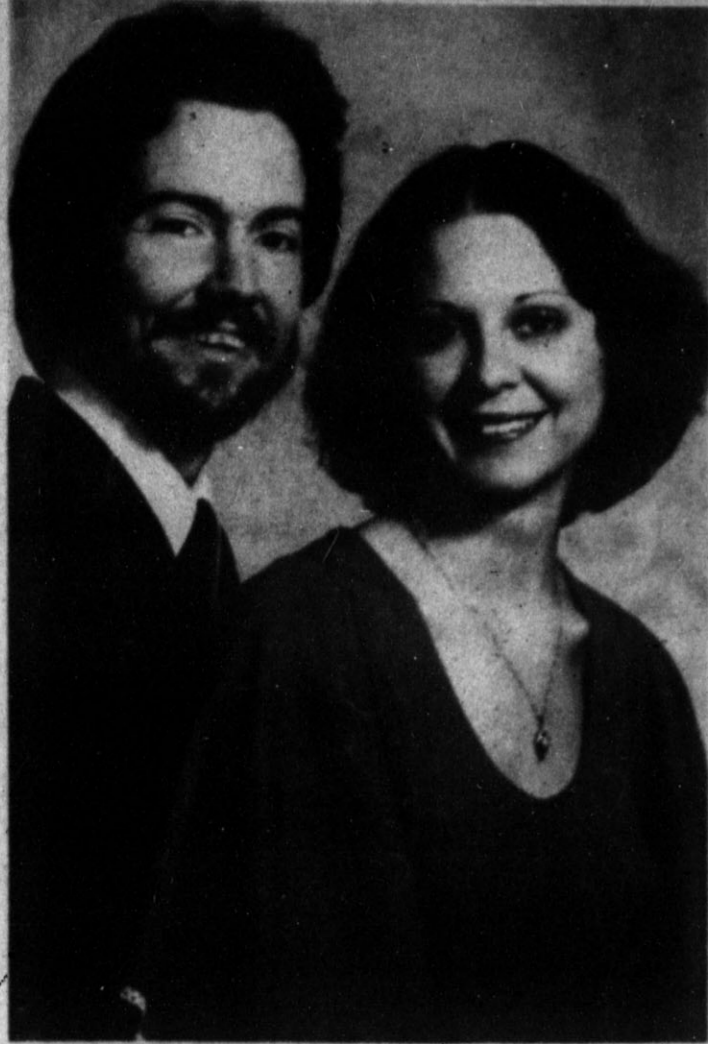
Cobbies has the low-down on sandals!

On the level! You just can't beat this gem with its quick little wedge, pillowed insole and bouncy crepe bottom! With skinny straps knotted up front, it's flat-out fabulous!

COBBIES

Gattis Shoe Store

Of Hereford In Sugarland Mall



Wedding Plans Set

Mr. and Mrs. Raynold J. Herr of 103 Aspen have announced the engagement of their daughter, LaNita, to Johnny Colley of Galveston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Colley of Texarkana. The couple will exchange nuptial vows May 12 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Galveston. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Texas Medical Branch and is presently an Assistant Director of Medical Records at the University of Texas Medical Branch Hospitals. The prospective bridegroom will graduate from the University of Texas Medical Branch with a degree in medicine in May.

Mrs. Jones Named 'Secretary of Year'

Lois Jones for High Plains Savings and Loan was named "Secretary of the Year" Thursday night during the annual banquet of the Tierra Blanca Chapter, National Secretaries Association. The party was held at Hereford Country Club. Presenting the award to Mrs. Jones was Janey Victor. Also recognized during the dinner party was Dr. Roland Johnson of Canyon, who was

named "Boss of the Year." Approximately 60 guests were in attendance for the awards presentations and a program on "The Movement of Swing Music," given by a West Texas University professor. Louise Gunther gave the welcoming address and the response was offered by Dr. Roland Johnson. Kay Thomas of Canyon is currently serving as president of the Tierra Blanca Chapter.

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

FIRST AID FOR SNAKEBITE

POISONOUS OR NONPOISONOUS

Poisonous or nonpoisonous, a snakebite should have medical attention. A snakebite victim should be taken to a hospital as quickly as possible, even in cases when snakebite is only suspected.

FIRST AID

1. As stated above, get the victim to a hospital fast. Meanwhile, take the following general first aid measures:

- Keep the victim from moving around.
- Keep the victim as calm as possible, preferably lying down.
- Immobilize the bitten extremity and keep it at or below heart level.

If a hospital can be reached within 4 to 5 hours and no symptoms develop, this is all that is necessary.

2. If mild to moderate symptoms develop, apply a constricting band from 2 to 4 inches above the bite but NOT around a joint (i.e., elbow, knee, wrist, or ankle) and NOT around the head, neck, or trunk. The band should be from 3/4 to 1 1/2 inches wide, NOT thin like a rubber band. The band should be snug, but loose enough to slip one finger underneath. Be alert to swelling; loosen the band if it becomes too tight, but do not remove it. To ensure that blood flow has not been stopped, periodically check the pulse in the extremity beyond the bite.

3. If severe symptoms develop, incisions and suction should be performed immediately. Apply a constricting band, if not already done, and make a cut in the skin with a sharp sterilized blade through the fang mark(s). Cuts should be no deeper than just through the skin and should be 1/2 inch long, extending over the suspected venom deposit point (because a snake strikes downward, the deposit point is usually lower than the fang mark). Cuts should be made along the long axis of the limb. DO NOT make cross-cut incisions; DO NOT make cuts on the head, neck, or trunk. Suction should be applied with a suction cup for 30 minutes. If a suction cup is not available, use the mouth. There is little risk to the rescuer who uses his mouth, but it is recommended that the venom not be swallowed and that the mouth be rinsed.

IF THE HOSPITAL IS NOT CLOSE (cannot be reached within from 4 to 5 hours)

1. Continue to try to obtain professional care by transportation of the victim or by communication with a rescue service.
2. If no symptoms develop, continue trying to reach the hospital and give the general first aid described above.

3. If ANY symptoms develop, apply a constricting band and perform incisions and suction immediately, as described above.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

1. Shock: Keep the victim lying down and comfortable and maintain body temperature.
2. Breathing and heartbeat: If breathing stops, give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. If breathing stops and there is no pulse, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) should be performed by those trained to do so.
3. Identifying the snake: If the snake can be killed without risk or delay, it should be brought, with care, to the hospital for identification.
4. Cleansing the bitten area: The bitten area may be washed with soap and water and blotted dry with sterile gauze. Dressings and bandages can be applied, but only for a short period of time.
5. Cold therapy: Cold compresses, ice, dry ice, chemical ice packs, spray refrigerants, and other methods of cold therapy are NOT recommended in the first aid treatment of snakebite.
6. Medicine to relieve pain: A medicine not containing aspirin can be given to the victim for relief of pain. DO NOT give alcohol, sedatives, aspirin, or other medications.
7. Snakebite kits: Keep a kit accessible for all outings in snake-infested or primitive areas.

SYMPTOMS

1. Mild to moderate symptoms include mild swelling or discoloration and mild to moderate pain at the wound site with tingling sensations, rapid pulse, weakness, dimness of vision, nausea, vomiting, and shortness of breath.
2. Severe symptoms include rapid swelling and numbness, followed by severe pain at the wound site. Other effects include pinpoint pupils, twitching, slurred speech, shock, convulsions, paralysis, unconsciousness, and no breathing or pulse.

Miss Bradley Named Outstanding Major

Ann Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradley, was recognized for academic excellence in dental assisting recently as a graduating student at Amarillo College.

Miss Bradley was selected as an outstanding dental assisting major on the basis of academic standing, growth while a student at AC, work within the department as a whole and potential for contribution to her field of study.

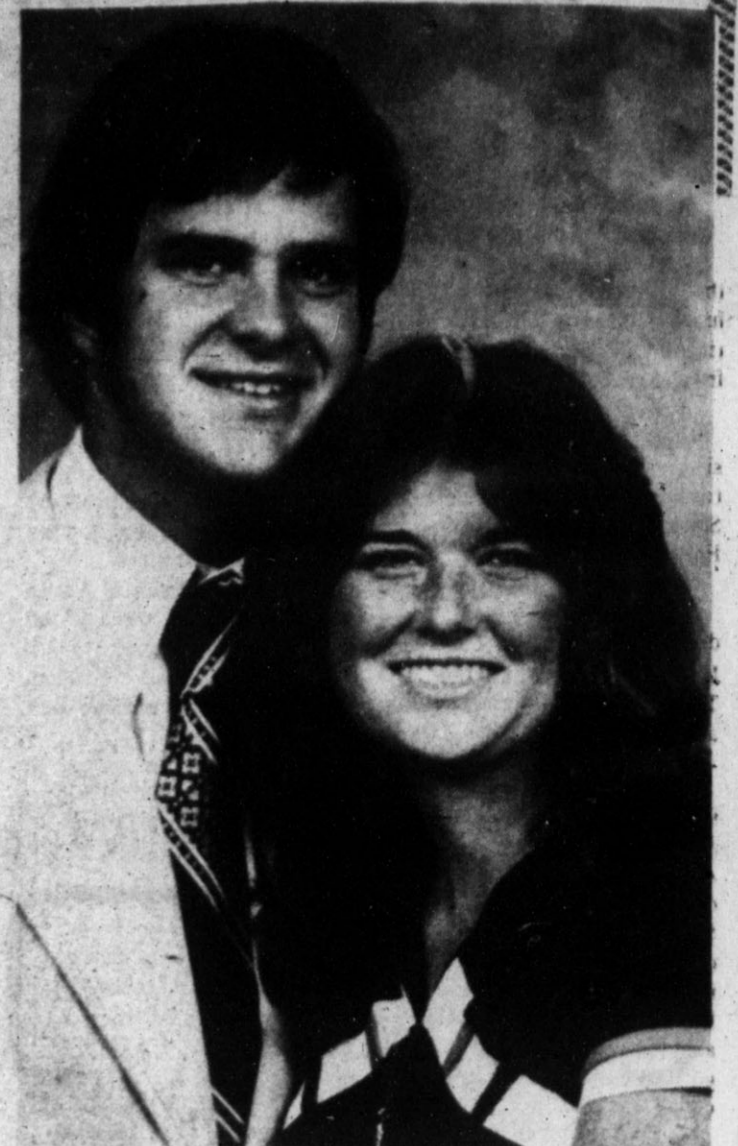
A graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Bradley has also been named to Who's Who among Students in American Junior Colleges for her outstanding merit and accomplishment as a student.

She will receive her associate degree in dental assisting during commencement exercises this week.



ANN BRADLEY

Cutting down on sugar? Make applesauce without sugar and add fine strips of fresh dates. A kitchen scissors does a good job of cutting the dates.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Hagans of Cleburne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tamra Gay Hagans to Joe F. Repman Jr., son of Mrs. Joseph F. Repman of Cleburne. The couple will marry June 9 at Cleburne. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Cleburne High School and will graduate from Texas College in April as a Registered Dental Assistant. She has previously lived in Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Cleburne High School and will graduate from the University of Texas at Austin in May with a Bachelor of Science in chemical engineering. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall of 116 Douglas and Mrs. Lillian Scott of 314 Ave. J., all of Hereford.

BSP Founder's Day To Be Celebrated

Beta Sigma Phi, a social, cultural and service organization for women, will observe the 48th anniversary of its founding Monday night with a dinner at K-Bob's Steak House.

Kathy Paetzold is serving as chairman of Founder's Day activities here. Assisting her are Opal Glenn, Pam Stephens, Jan Walser, Susan Shaw and Lillie Shipman.

During tomorrow night's dinner, highlights of the past sorority year will be summarized by each of the chapter presidents, including Glenda Nigh, Alpha Iota Mu; Geneva Summers, Alpha Alpha Preceptor; Barbara Kendall, Xi Epsilon Alpha; and Judy Wall, Kappa Iota.

The largest women's sorority in the world, Beta Sigma Phi was founded in Abilene, Kans. by Walter W. Ross. The organization is non-academic, non-political and non-sectarian.

Chapters of five different degrees meet the changing needs of various age groups. Members are active in small-chapter groups, of which there are four in Hereford. Each

chapter adapts the plans for social, civic, service and cultural activities to meet the interests of its members.

Internationally, BSP has created several special funds: the International Loan Fund, through which members help each other; The International Endowment Fund, which has donated more than \$1 million to cancer research, cystic fibrosis, homes for underprivileged children, and each causes; the Exemplar Fund, which helps to support Literacy Village in India; and a college scholarship fund for members or their sons and daughters.

Local service projects supported by Beta Sigma Phi include the Satellite Center, Paramedic Ambulance Monitoring System, King's Manor Methodist Home, Meals-On-Wheels and the Community Center.

The term "punch down" in bread-making with yeast means just that. The dough is pressed down with the fist in order to make the air cells in the mixture more compact.

THE TIME HAS CHANGED!!



The MAGIC KURL invites you to change with the time. The new VITAL DIFFERENCE perm gives terrific results with very little odor: priced at \$30.00, or try the still popular UNIPERM for only \$25.00. Our stylists have just completed a training seminar on the latest hair fashions. Call 364-6001 or stop by our shop conveniently located in Sugarland Mall. Call Sharon, Oleta, Kay, Nita or Sandra for your new summer look. Our excellent manicurist, Ann Livors, is ready to help you with your nail-care problems.

Magic Kurl

Sugarland Mall

364-6001



TERRY

Sundress by Shadowlane

A terry sundress for your sunniest days... cool armbands wrap over shoulders... drawing attention to delicately elasticized lettuce-edged ruffle over bodice and back... below the knee dress is accented by patch pockets and bodice bow.

Rutherford's
Downtown Hereford



PIMATISTE

Gown by Shadowlane

Rows of pretty shirred lace accent and outline captivating bodice yoke and cap sleeves... filled with embroidered flowers on sheer... tiny bow streams over gathered bustline... back gathering flows from round neckline.

Rutherford's
Downtown Hereford



TERRY

Short Robe by Shadowlane

Cool and sassy... cover-up for beach or home wear... attached hood gives special attention to gathered neckline, open button front... elbow length raglan sleeves add extra coverage... front patch pockets... swingy back.

Rutherford's
Downtown Hereford

Kings Manor News

Several guests were with us this weekend. Some came for lunch and others spent some time visiting with various friends and relatives.

Mrs. Edwards had her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Hunter, with her for lunch on Saturday. Mrs. Hunter lives in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boling and daughter, Teri, visited with Hattie Boling on Saturday. They are from Farwell, but Teri attends Wayland in Plainview.

Sunday guests for lunch included the Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and children, Ayme and Christopher. Jimmy conducted services at the Manor Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Wallace Kirby who was invited to Stanton to tell the First Methodist Church there about King's Manor. It was good to have the Johnsons with us.

Mrs. Oneita Davidson was a Sunday luncheon guest of Evadne Cox's.

Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Hopkins of Casper, Wyo. stopped to visit with Mrs. Bertie Hale April 26. With them was their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Pierce of Lake Wood, Calif. These people are relatives of Bertie's and also former residents of Hereford. Hopkins taught agriculture first in Tulla High School and later came to Hereford as teacher in the same field. Some of his 4-H boys are now business men in this area and would be glad to

visit with him again.

Lucile Naylor attended Clarendon College Reunion this past weekend. She reported an excellent gathering of College Ex's and faculty. Lucile spent several years as instructor in the history Department of this College.

NOTE CAREFULLY: The Crafts Department of the Manor is in need of some spray can tops and large Margarine bowls to make some table decorations for the Health and Welfare banquet that will be held in Amarillo May 29 during the United Methodist Annual Con-

ference that will be in session there then. King's Manor has been asked to furnish table decorations for that affair. A Western theme will be used. Please help us with these articles. Call Bea Noland if you have questions.

The Panhandle Methodist Choir will be bringing a Cantata, "It Took a Miracle," next Sunday afternoon at 3:30. There will be a refreshment table served by the Manor Auxiliary. If possible try to attend this; you'll enjoy their music, I feel sure.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marvin

James of Lubbock were with us for our regular Tuesday evening Vesper services. As usual Clyde and Roberta led our song service. Then Rev. James sang a special, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." His message was taken from Matt. 25 telling of the five wise and five foolish maidens and stressed the importance of continuously being ready. Rev. James is Conference Program Director and has his office in the Conference Building in Lubbock. His grandmother is a resident in our nursing care portion. We were glad to have these people with us and visit our Home.

DS Library Receives Collection of Films

Marsha Burchinal, librarian at the Deaf Smith County Library recently announced that 20 rolls of microfilmed Hereford Brand newspaper have been added to the library's collection of materials. This addition was made possibly by the Friends of the Library, who purchased the film for the library.

With this addition, the library now has an almost complete set of the local newspaper's printings. The collection starts with the Hereford Reporter and Brand which began in February 1901 and parallels the paper's development through to the present. Miss Burchinal also pointed out that such a

collection not only reflects the history of the paper, but the history of the area. For this reason it will become a valuable permanent collection that will benefit people who are doing local history research.

Not all of the newspaper collection at the library is in microfilm form. Some issues are bound, and approximately the latest year of issues is kept in the actual newspaper copy.

A microfilm reader is available for public reading of the film, and it will also print copies from the microfilm onto paper. However, the quality of the print-out depends on the quality of the microfilm.



Collection Given

Deaf Smith County Library recently received 20 rolls of microfilmed issues of The Hereford Brand which are being added to the library's collection of materials. This addition was donated by the Friends of the Library. Looking over the microfilm machine is from left Audine Dettman, representative of Friends of the Library, and Marsha Burchinal, managing librarian. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Ann Landers

Sore Feet



DEAR READERS: If I never get waited on in any restaurant in the North American continent I would not be surprised. I'm in big trouble.

In a recent column I wrote: "If I didn't have any special skills and would like to make as much money as possible, I'd be a waitress. Granted, the salary isn't great, but an energetic waitress who is competent, cheerful, and gives first-class service will clean up in tips — and that's the name of the game, honey."

Now, I'll leave it to you. Did I say anything against waitresses? Well — THEY thought I did. Here's what I've been getting

by the bushel-basketful:

From Omaha, Neb.: What do you mean, no special skills? A good waitress has to have plenty of skills! How would YOU like to take orders from eight people when every two seconds someone changes from fish to steak, or says, "Forget the spuds. Make it coleslaw." Or "Kill the salad, I'd rather have two vegetables." Or, "If the dessert isn't included in the price of the dinner, skip it."

These are just a few of the things we "dummies" have to get straight. Then there's the problem of remembering who ordered what — and who said, "Hold the onions," and who asked for well-done lamb chops and who wanted the liver medium rare.

The real fun starts when you have to carry trays that weigh 20 pounds and smile and be cheerful about taking things back to the kitchen because they "don't taste right."

Then there are the slobs who come right in and sit down at a table that still has the last customer's dishes on it. It takes the tact of an ambassador to ask them to please get up and wait to be seated.

No skills? You owe waitresses in this cockeyed world an apology. — Sore Feet in Suffolk County

DEAR SORE FEET ... and all the others who wrote: Sorry about that "no special skills" line. What I meant was — if I couldn't make it as a human relations columnist, or an opera star, or a tennis pro, and couldn't afford to go to law

school or medical school or business school, or pay the cost of secretarial training or a teacher's college — I'd choose to be a waitress because they can get on-the-job training. And if they are really good, they can make excellent money in tips. Now am I forgiven?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife is a wonderful person — thoughtful, kind, excellent wife and mother. The problem: Her parents live 400 miles from us, yet they come to visit three times a year and stay for nearly three weeks at a time.

My wife believes she owes them this because they've given us many expensive gifts, furniture, silver, etc. My mother-in-law is snobbish, materialistic, bossy, knows everything and has henpecked her poor husband to death.

Three days after the in-laws arrive everyone is at everyone else's throat — especially mine — sniping, arguing and fighting. It's hell.

Am I wrong when I say five or six days, three times a year, is long enough for in-laws to visit? — Texas Trouble

DEAR T.T.: Since the visits are apparently disruptive I'd say you have a legitimate complaint. How about a compromise? Suggest that your wife go back with her parents for more time if she wants it.

If you are heating milk and don't want it to form a film over the top, cover the saucepan while the milk heats or stir it during this time.



Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Neal were married Saturday afternoon in his home at 230 Avenue C. with the Rev. Clarence Powell officiating. Nee Elizabeth Marie Messer the bride was given in marriage by her father, Cecil R. Messer. Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Haney. Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jeanie Messer and Mike Parmer was best man. A reception was held later in the home. The couple plan to reside in Wild Flencken, Germany. The bride attended Lane Junior High School in Lane, Okla. and is presently employed by Cowboy Drive Inn in Hereford. After graduating from Hereford High School, he enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1978 and is presently stationed in Wild Flencken, Germany. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Parmer of Plainview.

FIRST BAPTIST KINDERGARTEN

Open House and Get Acquainted Tea
Sunday, May 6 - 2:30
in Fellowship Hall.

Anyone interested in learning about the program is urged to attend. Enrollment for 1979-80 will be Monday, May 7 — Friday, May 11 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Children's Building

3 and 5 day classes for 4 and 5 year old children.
3 day classes \$24.50 per month
5 day classes \$29.50 per month
\$8.00 enrollment fee each semester.

Dazzling Dippers...

under water and under the sun

Soft and slinky swimwear is this Summer's sassy story! Wear one of these flattering styles and dazzle the girl watchers! Come try on a pretty print bikini, satin look one-piece, maillot or hip length suit. We've all colors & sizes.

pant's cage

Only the best...

Sugarland Mall



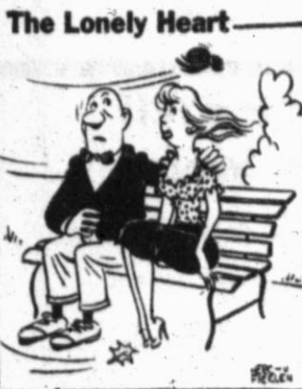
Western Artist

m. Loys Raymer of Dimmitt will be among the 27 area western artists showing at the Plains Art Show and Sale, May 11, 12, and 13 sponsored by the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage. She previously lived and painted at Odessa and Kerrville and came to Dimmitt about a year ago from Houston to live near her mother. She uses "m. Loys" as her signature line on finished works, and as her preferred reference. She will be exhibiting five oils at the art show. She presently has some of her work hanging at the Hall of Fame Center. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

A British company recently shipped 18,000 tons of sand to sand-rich Abu Dhabi, which needed grains of special shape for water filtration.

Your chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.

American Heart Association



Dr. Milton Adams

OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles
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OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

THANK YOU

Thank you for holding us close in your thoughts and prayers and in this way turning our sadness to warmth. May the love you have shared return to bless you.

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A NEW COMPANY IN TOWN !!!

FREE \$60.00 FOOD PROCESSOR

AND A CHEF FOR THE EVENING

PLUS A SIX-COURSE DINNER WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS FOR YOURSELF AND FIVE OTHER COUPLES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE FIRST TWENTY-FIVE HOUSEWIVES WHO MAIL IN THE COUPON BELOW. IT'S AMAZING BUT TRUE/ STRICTLY ADVERTISING PROGRAM SPONSORED BY LIFETIME

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Staging Art Show

Members of Hereford Art Guild will be featuring their works of the past year during an art show and tea today from 2-5 p.m. at the Community Center. Some of their works will be for sale. Members from left are Jan Reinauer, Eunice Petersen, Opal Elliston, Carrie Mae Doak, and Audrey Rusher. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

At least fifty members of our community have been involved in the planning, motivational activities and distribution of these books. Their rewards occurred if they had the opportunity to be present, to hear and see the enthusiasm, wonder and excitement of the children this past March 23rd at

Putting You in the Picture

By JO ELLEN JORDE
School Volunteer Coordinator

CAN YOU READ THIS???

Many teenagers and adults can't. Will you give a few hours of your time to help young persons in our grade schools learn to read these four words and more? They need to graduate with at least an even chance in this world. You can make the difference. We would love to give you more information about our reading motivation and tutoring programs. Call the School Volunteer Office 364-4602, weekdays.

During this school term over 4,000 books have been made available as gifts to over 800 students in third and fifth grades through the national reading motivation program Reading Is Fundamental. Plans are now underway to include distribution to an additional grade in the coming school year.

This opportunity for our grade schoolers to know the pleasure of owning their very own book has been possible through many donated hours and the combined efforts of the school board, our school administrators, their secretaries, media specialist, grade teachers, parents and members of the school volunteer program.

Small town or big city all are affected! According to the April issue of the New York Gazette, one in five adult New Yorkers cannot read. The fact is ten percent of the American population cannot read. Illiteracy is a disease and we have the opportunity to be doctors. For illiteracy is a disease that can be cured and with the help of all of us it will be.

The first distribution. The announcement of a second distribution, which will occur May 11th, brought spontaneous applause from the children. According to the guidelines for the program the children have the opportunity to receive books at a minimum of three distributions per year.

These high quality, stimulating paperback books have been made available at an average cost to our community of less than 31 cents per book. A total of 251 book suppliers are approved by RIF. All give discounts, some as high as 70 percent to those with a RIF Contract.

This program is designed to get books to children but more importantly to get the children into the books. The emphasis is on pleasure. We want children to know that there is fun in reading! In this age of instant pleasure it is important to beat the competition where television is a push-button away. When a child gets turned on to books he discovers new worlds and ideas otherwise not possible.

Small town or big city all are affected! According to the April issue of the New York Gazette, one in five adult New Yorkers cannot read. The fact is ten percent of the American population cannot read. Illiteracy is a disease and we have the opportunity to be doctors. For illiteracy is a disease that can be cured and with the help of all of us it will be.



Directors of Reading

Pictured are Directors of the Reading is Fundamental Program at a recent planning session. From left are Jo Ellen Jorde, Sandy Howie, Aikman; Gwen London, Tierra Blanca; Rose Griffin,

Northwest; Kathy Allison, West Central; and Jane Gulley, Tierra Blanca. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Deaf Smith County Women's Forum at Community Center, noon.
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority observing Founder's Day at K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Young Homemakers of Texas meeting in E.B. Black House, 7:30 p.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Lydia Hopson, noon.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to the public from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, from 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division to meet at noon.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary to meet at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, salad supper and installation of officers, home of Avis White, 7 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.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Board of Directors, Satellite Training Center, lunch at Four-Road Crossing, noon.

WEDNESDAY
Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community Building, 1:30 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.

THURSDAY
La Madre Mia Study Club, election parties at Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m. for salad supper.
Bay View Study Club, Hereford Country Club, 12:30 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Martin Wagner, 2:30 p.m.
Camp Fire Sunset Leaders Association to have salad supper at CFB Lodge, 7 p.m.
Women's Golf Association at Hereford Country Club, noon.
Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. Ray Johnson, 2:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, Orlene Robinson acting as hostesses, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building, Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Camp Fire Sunrise Leaders Association meeting at 10:30 a.m., followed by salad luncheon at the lodge.
Entries due for Camp Fire Spring Art Show from 2-5 p.m. at the Lodge.
Garden Beautiful Club, closing luncheon at Country Club, noon.
May Fellowship Day to be observed by Church Women United.
Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, 9:30 a.m. at the lodge.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Little Miss Hereford Beauty Pageant in high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Wonderland Park Mini-Venture for Adventure groups of Camp Fire.

'HELENA' RETURNS
DETROIT (AP) - For the first time in more than 50 years, one of Richard Strauss' least-known operas, "Die Aegyptische Helena" (The Egyptian Helen) will be presented by the Detroit Symphony April 25, with Antal Dorati conducting.
At the time the opera premiered in Dresden, Germany, in 1928, Dorati was serving as assistant conductor to Fritz Busch. It was introduced in the United States that same year by the New York Metropolitan Opera and has not been performed as a staged opera anywhere else in this country since then. A concert version was performed in 1967 by the Little Orchestra Society in New York. The Detroit Symphony program will be repeated at New York's Carnegie Hall April 27, and again at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., April 28.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

YOU'RE Invited to a FREE Estate Planning Seminar
Monday, April 30, 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church

The Seminar panel will be composed of local, professional people, including George Belford, moderator; Chick Russell, CPA, Jack Wilcox, trust officer; Terry Langehennig, attorney; and Larry Summers, insurance.

Instructions will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m., then the audience will break into small groups for discussion and questions.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS INVITED, NO CHARGE!

Newlyweds Settle Here After Home Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Warren are at home in Hereford after their marriage April 21 in the bride's home, 311 N. 25 Mile Ave. The former Jaynetta Gripp, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Warren, 623 Irving.

Attending the couple were Shelly Gilliam, Maid of Honor, and the groom's brother, Lane Warren as Best Man.

A small reception followed the wedding ceremony. Serving refreshments were Lori Warren and Patti Marr. The newlywed couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bride is attending local schools. The groom attends Hereford High School and is presently employed by the City of Hereford.

Sales Solicitation Advice Offered

COLLEGE STATION - Guard against fraudulent telephone solicitation, Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist, recommends.

Watch out for unscrupulous dealers who may try to trick consumers into a purchase or into making a contribution to a phony charity, she says.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Remember these tips:
* Never agree to buy a product, let a salesperson come to your home or make a charitable contribution during the first phone call.

Tell the salesperson you'll call him back if you decide to buy or let someone come to your home.

* Call the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce to check up on the company, then call them back if you really need what they're selling.

* If it's a charitable organization, ask them to send you information about the charity.

* If the company represents itself as helping the handicapped, ask how many handicapped are employed and how much money goes to the handicapped.

* If you are told that you've won a free prize or gift, find out what you have to do.

Often the prize is only given if you buy something, and you may be overcharged for the item you are required to buy.

* Ask if you have to listen to a sales pitch for a product or service.

You can bet the sales pitch will be high-pressured and intense.

SPEIGHT SHOW
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "Landscapes and Cityscapes," an exhibition of paintings by Francis Speight, is on view at the Peale House Galleries of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts through April 27. Speight taught painting and drawing at the academy from 1925 until 1961. As professor emeritus, he directs the academy's summer-school program.

This Mother's Day give something extra special...
Lenox China Jewelry



There are six ivory-toned pendant/pins including The Heart Pendant and The Autumn Pendant/Pin, shown here. Each piece of Lenox China Jewelry is delicately looped on a gold-filled serpentine chain and all are elegantly gift-boxed.

For your shopping convenience we will be open all day Saturday the day before mother's day.

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1030 & 1036 New Creative Touch These are the most advanced non-electronic Singer Machines you can buy at a price you can afford

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS
President, Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society

Some may think that we genealogists have our heads buried in the sands of time, searching for the roots of our ancestral tree. I protest this for I adhere to Socrates' philosophy that one's destination is more important than origin. Yet, I agree with Macauley, "A people who take no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants."

Maybe it's my myopia, but I have a gut feeling that we as a community, a state, a nation are

a bit mesmerized by current day-to-day situations, I ask, must it take a calamity to our current life style to awaken us and cause a change, to cause us to recognize our opportunities, and to cause us to formulate both short and long range plans?

We seem mesmerized by the difficulty of converting to the metric system. Think of the consternation people must have had when by Act of Parliament in 1751, Great Britain changed from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian Calendar. The Act

provided that September 2, 1752, would be followed by September 14, 1752, thus dropping eleven days out of recorded time. However, the Roman Catholic countries of Europe had adopted the Gregorian Calendar (named after Pope Gregory XIII) in 1582.

Our ancestors were achievers; they studied the stars and the planets and learned the earth to be round and also learned the time it takes this round planet for one complete revolution around the sun; and thus they developed the calendar. Our ancestors were achievers; they understood the need for clean water so they built the famous Roman aqueducts. Our ancestors were achievers; they studied geography and understood the need for commerce so they constructed tall ships, they connected the seas at Suez and

Panama, they also connected the seas with a railroad in 1869, and with airplanes flying great polar routes.

And what are we achieving today? The news media reports an alarm percentage of drug usage, an alarming number of bastard babies, significant numbers unemployed, give away of capital assets, depletion of natural resources, etc.

Each and every one of us had ancestors who were achievers. If each and every one of us would achieve as much as our ancestors then the news media could report: hope not despair; accomplishments not destruction, closings and shutdowns; and plans for the future for a better Hereford.

All are welcome to the next Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 3, in the Heritage Room of the Library.

Head Lice Increase

COLLEGE STATION -- Despite the highest living standards in history, head lice appear to be increasing in the United States.

Dr. Carl Patrick and Dr. Phil Hamman, entomologists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, say head lice problems increase in Texas' urban areas during late winter and early spring. The tiny pests suck blood, causing intense skin irritation and itching. Continuous scratching may cause skin abrasions that could lead to bacterial infection.

Head lice are grayish, flattened, wingless insects about 3 millimeters long. The adult female attaches 50-100 eggs, or nits, to the hair near the scalp. They spread easily by physical contact. Even under the best sanitary conditions, infestations may occur among school children who are in close, daily contact, point out the entomologists.

Personal hygiene and not using another person's comb, brush or hat are the keys to

preventing lice infestations. Shampooing with soap and water normally will not remove nits from hair since they are attached by a "cement," explain Patrick and Hamman.

Thorough laundering in hot, soapy water (125 degrees F. or more for at least 10 minutes) or dry cleaning kills lice and nits in clothing and bedding. Personal items (hats, combs, hairbrushes, wigs) can be heat sterilized.

Infested persons should see a physician, emphasize the entomologists. Medicated lotions or shampoos can be prescribed for effective control.

Also, report suspected infestations to a physician, local public health authorities or school officials so the source can be located. Prevention is the most important control of head lice, emphasize Patrick and Hamman.

Caraway seed on your shelf in the kitchen? Use it with buttered noodles, in rye, quick or yeast breads, in sauerkraut dishes.



Discussing Plans

A pet show will be held May 6 in the Hereford Bull Barn beginning with registration at 1:30 p.m. Judging will start at 2:30 p.m. First, second, and third place ribbons and trophies will be given. The cost will be \$1 for each category entered and there will be a limit of three categories. The show is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's

Division. The age will be from pre-school to 16, and a concession stand will be open during the showing. Reviewing preparations for the pet show are, from left, Mary Herring, Joy Matthews, Joan Hopper, Terri Laing and Carol Ann Simmons. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Poultry, Canned Goods Priced Economically

COLLEGE STATION -- Best buys this week at Texas grocery markets include poultry products, canned features and frozen items on special.

Also, dairy products bask in the limelight this week, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following: POULTRY -- Whole fryers, fryer legs and mixed parts are economical.

Some stores offer turkey features, and eggs offer budget-stretching protein, although prices are slightly higher.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES -- Features include canned fruits

and vegetables, pink salmon, pasta and tomato products, along with pickles and peanut butter.

FROZEN FOOD -- Specials include vegetables, pot pies, ice cream, french fries and hash browns.

DAIRY -- Limelight items are milk, yogurt and a variety of cheeses.

PORK -- Prices, although they are not low, offer more reasonable buys than beef, because pork supplies are more ample.

Features include whole loins, chops, loin roasts, rib-end roasts, shoulder steaks and pork liver. In cured meats, expect moderate prices on semi-boneless hams, sausage and frankfurters.

BEEF -- Features are few.

Most reasonable prices appear on ground beef with soy protein, sirloin, round and chuck steaks, chuck roasts and liver.

FRESH VEGETABLES -- Prices are lower on asparagus, carrots, celery, corn and head lettuce. Fresh spinach has good quality and attractive prices.

FRESH FRUITS -- Prices are down on Red Delicious apples, avocados, grapefruit and pineapple. Strawberries and Temple

oranges have somewhat higher prices.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Save meat and flavor by avoiding "overcook."

In oven roasting meat, roast it at 300-325 F and use a meat thermometer.

Old-fashioned recipes sometimes call for a number 2 1/2 can. This is a can that holds 1 pound and 12 or 13 ounces.



A Dutch physicist, Cornelius Drebbel, built the first submarine in London in 1624. It was manned by 12 rowers whose oars protruded through sealed ports.

HEREFORD MEAT MARKET BEEF SALE

220 N. 25 Mile Ave.
364-6042

PATTIES
4 Patties to a Lb.
5 Patties to a Lb.
6 Patties to a Lb.
(4-Lb Box)
100% Pure Beef
\$7.49

TRIPAS
(5-Lb. Pkg.)
\$3.75
MENUDA
59¢ Lb.

Best Beef Buys!

28 Lb. Box
20 Lb. GROUND BEEF
8 Lb. PATTIES **\$46.95**

T-BONE STEAK
10 Lb. Box **\$27.90**

SIRLOIN STEAK
10 Lb. Box **\$22.90**

ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$2.19**
CHUCK STEAK (7-Bone cut) Lb. **\$1.79**
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **\$1.49**
PORK STEAK Lb. **\$1.39**
PORK ROAST Lb. **\$1.29**
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **\$2.39**
RUMP ROAST Lb. **\$1.89**

Extra Lean
GROUND BEEF Lb. **\$1.98**

BEEF HALVES
\$1.39 Lb.
LEAN - NOT WASTY

CUT-WRAPPED AND FROZEN FREE

FROSTY SAYS
PICK OUT YOUR OWN BEEF HALF

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

DART-MAID MILK
\$1.85 Gal.

BEEF BUNDLES

NO. 1 25 LBS. 5 LB. T-BONE STEAK 5 LB. ROUND STEAK 5 LB. CLUB STEAK 5 LB. ROAST 5 LB. GROUND BEEF \$55.95	NO. 2 30 LBS. 5 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 LB. CLUB STEAK 5 LB. CHUCK STEAK 5 LB. SWISS STEAK 5 LB. ROAST 5-LB. GROUND BEEF \$56.95	NO. 3 40 LBS. 10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK 10 LBS. ROAST 10 LBS. GROUND BEEF 5 LBS. BACON 5 LBS. PORK STEAK \$69.95
CHOICE PACK 25 LBS. 5 LBS. EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK 10 LBS. ROAST \$47.95	ECONOMY PACK 30 LBS. 5-LBS. ROUND STEAK 5-LBS. CHUCK ROAST 5-LBS. FAMILY STEAK 5-LBS. BEEF RIBS 5-LBS. GROUND BEEF 5-LBS. PORK CHOPS \$47.95	FAMILY PACK 40 LBS. 10-LBS. ROUND STEAK 10-LBS. CHUCK ROAST 10-LBS. GROUND BEEF 10-LBS. PORK CHOPS 10-LBS. FRYERS \$75.95

Bar-B-Que SANDWICHES
50¢ EA.

CHOPPED BAR-B-QUE
\$2.39 Lb.

STAY FRESH BREAD
1 1/2 LB LOAF
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
2 FOR 99¢

NEW! PORK PACK
(40-Lb.)
\$59.95

3 Lb. - Spare Ribs
5 Lb. - Pork Steak
5 Lb. - Pork Roast
5 Lb. - Pork Chops (center cut)
5 Lb. - Pork Chops (first cut)
5 Lb. - Bacon
5 Lb. - Sausage
7 Lb. - Ham

LOOK DOUBLE STAMPS!

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY.



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ASST. COLORS
6 INCH POT
EACH..... \$ **4²⁹**

CHERRY TOMATOES
FULL BASKETS EA..... **3** FOR **\$1.00**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 5-2-79

CABBAGE
FIRM GREEN HEADS LB..... **19¢**

CORN WELL FILLED EARS, EACH..... **5** FOR **\$1.00**
GREENS MUSTARD COLLARD TURNIPS, EA..... **3** FOR **\$1.00**
STRAWBERRIES CALIF. FULL BASKET, EA..... **69¢**
CARROTS 1-LB. CELLO BAG, EACH..... **5** FOR **\$1.00**
RADISHES 6-OZ. CELLO BAG, EACH..... **4** FOR **\$1.00**

RAIN TREE
MOISTURE LOTION
8-OZ. LOTION OR 4-OZ. JAR, EACH..... **\$1.99**

ROLAID TABLETS
REGULAR OR SPEARMINT
BOTTLE OF 75
EACH..... **\$1.19**

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EXTRA STRENGTH NON-ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEF
100-COUNT CAPSULES
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PLATE LUNCH SPECIAL \$ **2.09**
MEAT (OUR CHOICE)
2 VEGETABLES AND A ROLL.
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Begin a tradition with Florentine Fine China
Get This Complete Set BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK
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CALCIUM WITH VITAMIN D
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FOR CHILDREN
36-COUNT PACKAGE..... **88¢**

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DEODORANT SPRAY
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NESTLE HENNA
Hair Conditioner
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HAIR SPRAY REG., SUPER HOLD OR UNSCENTED
9-OZ. SIZE..... **\$1.09**

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CREST
7-OZ. SIZE..... **\$1.29**

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WONDER PLATTER 8-CT.....
WILD PLATE 15-CT.....
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WIZARD PLATE 25-CT.....
WOLF PLATE 40-CT.....

DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD
3-OZ. SIZE..... **99¢**

SPRAY PAINT TOPCREST
20 QUICK DRYING ENAMEL COLORS
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INSTANT KAZZ GLUE
EACH..... **\$1.00**

Clean up this Spring with these Spring Cleaning Values

Comet 21-OZ. SIZE..... COMET LIQUID 14-OZ. SIZE.....	Spic Span 25¢ OFF LABEL SPIC' N SPAN 54-OZ. SIZE.....	Mr. Clean 25¢ OFF LABEL MR. CLEAN 28-OZ. SIZE.....	Top Job 20¢ OFF LABEL TOP JOB 28-OZ. SIZE.....
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Bonus mail in offer. Save up to \$2.00 when you mail-in proofs of purchase. See our display for complete details and required certificate.

AIR POT
DISPENSE HOT OR COLD BEVERAGE BY SIMPLY PUSHING THE TOP. GLASS FILTER EACH..... **\$7.99**

VOTIVE CANDLES COUNTRY GLOW SCENTED
10 POPULAR FRAGRANCES TO ENHANCE YOUR SURROUNDINGS
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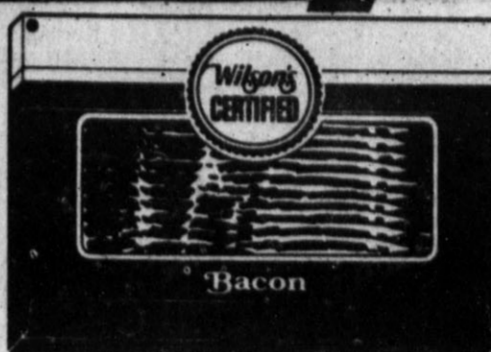
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CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL!	\$1 69
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RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN 7-BONE CUT LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL!	\$1 89



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BACON
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WILSON'S
1-LB.
PACKAGE.....

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS
GRADE "A"
LB. **59¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.....	\$2 59
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.....	\$2 98
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.....	\$1 89



FISH FILLET	VAN DE KAMPS, 24-OZ. PKG. \$3 29	LIGHT BATTER FISH FILLET	MRS. PAUL'S, 7 1/4 OZ. PKG. \$1 09
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FISH STICKS	VAN DE KAMPS, 10-OZ. PKG. \$1 29	LIGHT BATTER FISH FILLET	MRS. PAUL'S FAMILY SIZE, 16 OZ. \$2 19
RAINBOW TROUT	CLEAR SPRING 12-OZ. PKG. \$1 99		

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WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

TOMATO JUICE
HUNT'S 46-OZ. **9¢**
GOOD THRU 5-2-79
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
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KETCHUP
HUNT'S 32-OZ. **9¢**
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FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG **49¢**
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POTATO CHIPS
FARM PAC 9-OZ. **9¢**
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PORK & BEANS	SHOWBOAT 14 1/2 OZ.	3 FOR 89¢
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HOMINY	BUSH'S WHITE OR GOLDEN, 14 1/2 OZ.	4 FOR \$1 00
PEAS	SHOWBOAT, BLACKEYE DRY, 15-OZ. CAN.	34¢
PEAS	BUSH'S BLACKEYE FRESH, 15-OZ. CAN.	29¢
BAKED BEANS	BUSH'S 16-OZ.	49¢

TOMATO SAUCE FOOD CLUB 8-OZ. CAN..... **7 FOR \$1 00**

VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S 5-OZ. CAN..... **2 FOR 89¢**

IVORY LIQUID 20¢ OFF LABEL 32-OZ. **\$1 19**

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN..... **\$2 19**

TOWELS TUFF N READY ROLL..... **59¢**

JELLY SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY 32-OZ. **\$1 31** **PEACHES** VAL VITA 29-OZ. CAN. **67¢**

CRUNCH N MUNCH FRANKLIN 8-OZ. **72¢** **SNACK PUDDING** HUNT'S, ALL FLAVORS, 4-PACK. **89¢**

RAVIOLI OR SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, 40-OZ. **\$1 63** **STA-PUF** BLUE CONCENTRATE, FABRIC SOFTENER, 64-OZ. **\$1 87**

RENUZIT SOLID AIR FRESHNER, POWER, WILD ROSE, HERBAL VALLEY, 6-OZ. **59¢** **WESSON OIL** 48-OZ. **\$2 27**

PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP'S NO. 2 CAN. **45¢** **WESSON OIL** BUTTER FLAVOR 16-OZ. **86¢**

PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN. **64¢** **TOMATO PASTE** HUNT'S 6-OZ. CAN. **65¢**

WILD BIRD SEED PRETTY BOY 10-LB. **\$1 35** **CHILI SAUCE** HUNT'S 12-OZ. CAN. **49¢**

PICANTE SAUCE PACE 8-OZ. CAN. **55¢** **TOMATOES** HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED 14 1/2 OZ. CAN. **49¢**

TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S 8-OZ. CAN. **24¢** **TOMATOES** HUNT'S STEWED 14 1/2 OZ. CAN. **29¢**

MARSHMALLOW PEANUTS BUNTE, 6 3/4 OZ. **49¢**

GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB CUT, NO. 303 CAN..... **4 FOR \$1 00**



GOLDEN CORN

FOOD CLUB, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE NO. 303 CAN..... **4 FOR \$1 00**



SWEET PEAS

FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR 89¢**



FRENCH TOAST DOWNY FLAKE 9-OZ. PACKAGE..... **55¢**

POT PIES KITCHEN TREAT 6-OZ. PACKAGE..... **5 FOR \$1 00**

TOPPING TOP FROST NON DAIRY WHIPPED 9-OZ. **55¢**

PIZZA JENO'S 13-OZ. CHEESE PEPPERONI SAUSAGE HAMBURGER **\$1 19**



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REGULAR
\$3 89

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Furr's
FOOD & DRUG
MIRACLE
PRICES



Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

For new books this week, the library has dished up a gourmet combination plate of fantasy, mystery, intrigue, romance, and history. Dessert includes a trip back in time to the Old West, complete with blazing six-guns and the smell of the campfire.

Currently on the Best-seller list, Len Deighton's SS-GB is a novel of World War II. The year is 1941, the place is England, and the Germans have invaded -- and defeated the English. Amidst this war time setting, Detective Douglas Archer embarks upon a seemingly routine murder investigation that plunges him deep into the world of espionage, violence, betrayal, and danger.

MISSED TRAINS by Arthur Cavanaugh is a love story. Christopher is a child star turned stage manager. Maggie is a beautiful young actress on the verge of success, and they are both running from a past they wish to forget. Their meeting, their growing confidence in their love and each other is what this book is all about.

Victoria is a nine-year-old and an enchanting child, and for her lack of years she possesses an aura of maturity and an authentic naturalness. She is equally at ease in a child's world, but for her the real world

is the one she has created. VICTORIA AT NINE by Don Robertson is appropriately subtitled -- a fable.

Imagine yourself walking down the main street of an old western town, the crowds part and suddenly you are face to face with an ugly gunfighter who wants to shoot you. Such is the stories included in SHOW-DOWN: WESTERN GUN-FIGHTERS IN MOMENTS OF TRUTH by Herman Toepperwein.

Don Rickey's \$10 HORSE, \$40 SADDLE is a concise book about the cowboy clothing, arms, tools and horse gear of the 1880's. GEORGE HUMPHREYS, COWBOY AND LAWYMAN by Peggy Walker is an informal account of the life and times of a son of the Old West, whose lifetime spanned the closing of the frontier and the beginning of modern ranching.

Several other new books deserve a word of recognition. WEIGHT WATCHERS NEW PROGRAM COOKBOOK by Jean Nidetch is a collection of 600 new recipes plus menus for meals that not only satisfy, but actually allow weight control. THE PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL BOOK by Ronald Gots and Arthur Kaufman is a comprehensive volume on hospital

care, which seeks to ensure a safer, less anxious, more comfortable hospital stay. THE TALMADE GIRLS by Antia Loos is a romp through the 1920's and a behind the scene look at Norma and Constance Talmadge.

This Week at the Library
Monday: New books available

Tuesday: After-school film at 4:00 p.m. feature -- "Amazing cosmic awareness of Duffy Moon"

Thursday: Story hour at 10:00 a.m. Genealogy Society meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Heritage Room

Friday: Film showing at Westgate

Cancer Bike-a-Thon Slated for May 12

Plans for the annual American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon have been completed according to chairman Dean Jones, and the popular event has been slated for Saturday, May 12 here.

The Bike-A-Thon will again begin at Sugarland Mall, wind through the downtown and Northwest residential area of Hereford, and finish at the Park Plaza Shopping Center. Registration for the Bike-A-Thon will begin at 8:30 a.m. on May 12 with the event set to begin promptly at 9 a.m. "We are urging adults to participate in the Bike-A-Thon this year," Mrs. Jones said. "And, we would also like to have some of the parents help their children solicit sponsors."

A Grand Prize of \$200 will be awarded to the rider raising the largest amount of money through sponsors for the event. The next three money-raisers will receive \$100, \$50, and \$25 respectively.

"In addition, we will be giving plaques to the next three highest money-raisers," Mrs. Jones said. The winners will be determined by a trio of local ACS unit board members, including local president Bob Nigh.

As in the past, refreshments will be provided for the riders mid-way through the ride courtesy of the Coca Cola

Company. And, the bikers will be escorted along the route by a Hereford Police Department unit.

The Bike-A-Thon will cover a 20-mile route again this year, and is expected to conclude around noon, Mrs. Jones said. Entry forms for the Bike-A-Thon will become available at local schools Wednesday, May 2, will also be available at both local banks, and at Jones Motors.

"To be eligible for the prizes, a rider must turn in his or her money to me at Jones Motors by 5 p.m., Friday, May 25," Mrs. Jones said.

LITERARY AWARDS
NEW YORK (AP) — Fourteen authors will receive the 1979 awards for excellence in literature, given by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, May 23.

Eight writers will get a \$4,000 award. They are critic-journalist Arlene Croce; novelist Barry Hannah; novelist and short-story writer James McConkey; writer Robert M. Pirsig; teacher and critic Richard Poirier, and poets John N. Morris, Philip Schultz and Dave Smith.

The winners of six special awards are Joseph Caldwell, Bruce Chatwin, Wallace Fowle, Richard Gilman, Diane Johnson, and James Still.



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HEADQUARTERS
LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES AND WIDTHS—IN STOCK

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WARRICK'S SHOE SERVICE
140 W. 3rd 364-6691

E. Hwy. 60 Boots WEST HEREFORD 364-5961

JUSTIN ROPERS

Reg. \$75⁰⁰

SALE! \$49⁹⁵

WRANGLER COWBOY CUT

Blue Denim

Reg. \$16⁰⁰

SALE! \$9⁹⁵

ALL

MEN'S BOOTS REDUCED!

Reg. \$105 ⁰⁰	SALE \$84. ⁰⁰	Reg. \$75 ⁰⁰	SALE \$60. ⁰⁰
Reg. \$100 ⁰⁰	SALE \$80. ⁰⁰	Reg. \$70 ⁰⁰	SALE \$56. ⁰⁰
Reg. \$95 ⁰⁰	SALE \$76. ⁰⁰	Reg. \$65 ⁰⁰	SALE \$52. ⁰⁰
Reg. \$90 ⁰⁰	SALE \$72. ⁰⁰	Reg. \$60 ⁰⁰	SALE \$48. ⁰⁰
Reg. \$85 ⁰⁰	SALE \$68. ⁰⁰	Reg. \$55 ⁰⁰	SALE \$44. ⁰⁰

Fantastic Selection of 16" Tops with Pull Holes

Mulehide Boots **\$88**

18" Tops Reg. \$110⁰⁰

88



Beautification Participants

Bluebirds and other Camp Fire girls participated in Beautification week by making posters which were later judged. Receiving ribbons for their posters are, from left, Shelly Edwards, 5th grade, and the group, poster winning first place was Tulip

Bluebirds from St. Anthony's School, 1st grade, Kandy Bagley, Cindy Kuper, Vikki McQueary, Sheryl Drerup, Kelly Rogers, and kneeling Kylla Struve and Jennifer Brorman.

Research Advisable On Auto Warranty

COLLEGE STATION — How much warranty protection does your car really need?

What kind of warranty will you get with a new car? Full or limited?

Most new cars have only limited warranties, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Also, an "extended warranty" that costs extra money is really not a warranty at all — it's a service contract the dealer is selling you, she says.

A warranty comes with a product at no additional charge. A service contract gives extra protection for an extra fee.

READ, ASK QUESTIONS

To avoid buying something you may not need or want, read all the provisions first. If they're not clear, ask questions, McCormack cautions consumers.

'EXTENDED WARRANTIES'

"Extended warranties" usually lure additional buyers to car dealers.

Be sure the provisions of an "extended warranty" are clear. These service contracts may cost from \$100-\$150 for a sub-compact car to \$300 for a luxury car. They usually include a deductible of \$25-\$50.

While additional "full warranties" on new cars cover the

entire car for one year against defects, the "extended plans" (service contracts) generally cover only the transmission, rear axle, brakes, steering, air conditioning and the electrical suspension system.

They generally don't cover brake linings, the evaporator and accessories, such as power windows, power door locks and power seats.

FULL WARRANTIES

Labels that say "full warranty" mean:

- A defective product will be fixed (or replaced) free, including removal and re-installation if necessary.
- It will be fixed within a reasonable time after you complain.
- You will not have to do anything unreasonable to get warranty service.
- Warranty is good for anyone who owns the product during the warranty period.
- If the product can't be fixed, you get your choice of a new car or your money back.

LIMITED WARRANTIES

A "limited warranty" is anything less than what a full warranty is.

For example, a limited warranty may cover only certain parts of a product, or it may cover only parts and not labor. A limited warranty may cover only the first buyer of the car, or it may allow only a pro-rata refund, or credit, based on how long you used the product.

COMPARISON SHOP

Comparison shop for warranties.

Under the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act, warranties must be available for study before consumers buy a product.

Most warranties require the buyer to have certain services performed in accordance with a prescribed schedule or to use certain recommended products when periodic services are performed.

Later, after buying a car, remember to re-check the requirements and follow them.

Consumers who are planning long trips and who know they will miss required services should make arrangements with the dealer before the trip to assure that the warranty is not void.

Expect the dealer to honor the warranty only if you, too, follow its requirements.



DONATED BY
KAPPA IOTA
1979

Chapter Donation

Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently donated several card tables to the Community Center. Money to buy the tables was raised through various fund-raising projects sponsored by the chapter. Presenting the tables are, from left, Susan Sublett, Judy Stoy and Nelda Smith [Brand Photo By Denise Smith]

From jogger to serious runner



adidas Nite Jogger
Super-light with Cangoform uppers. Fluorescent orange stripes, heel patch and tongue. Padding for protection of heel and Achilles tendon. Arch support.



adidas Country
Special padding for protection of heel and Achilles tendon. Arch support, extra thick heel wedge.



adidas Varsity
Shaping up is more fun if your feet like it. adidas comfortable shoes see to that.



adidas Dragon
If you want comfort and style on your jogger's jaunt, go first class with adidas lightweight shoe.



adidas TRX
Specially developed slip-free hexagonal profile rubber sole. Nylon heel cup. Easy-face. Waffle foam tongue.

Gattis Shoe Store OF HEREFORD
In SUGARLAND MALL

adidas

Keepsake

Registered Diamond Rings



Keester's

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS

Remember to give four vital pieces of information when making an emergency phone call. Yelling "help" is not enough.

WHERE IT HAPPENED

Give the street number, the street name, and the house number or apartment floor and number. Then, repeat the information.

WHAT HAPPENED

Is it a fire?
Is someone bleeding badly?
Has someone had a heart attack?
Has someone accidentally swallowed poison or is it a drug overdose?

TELL WHO IS CALLING

That is important, especially when an emergency is not obvious to an outsider. A neighbor asked for directions, will more likely recognize a name than a house number.

TELL WHAT KIND OF HELP IS NEEDED

State what kind of help is needed—a fire truck, an ambulance, the police.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Keep emergency phone numbers posted near the phone—fire department, police department, local poison control center, the office and home numbers of the family doctor, a hospital, ambulance service, drug store and one or two reliable neighbors.

Make sure that everyone in the family—including children and babysitters—knows how to give the vital emergency information quickly and clearly.

J.J.J.

CAR SERVICE CONTRACT PLANS

Coverage and cost vary on service contract plans, so decide if the extra expense is worth the added insurance and security before buying one for your car. Generally, they require a payment in the range of \$100-150 for a sub-compact and \$300 for a luxury car. Car buyers buy maintenance plans on new or used cars that extend much of the coverage that is included in the original warranties.

Service contracts are essentially a form of insurance in case the need for costly repair occurs after the regular warranty expires. The plans usually include a deductible of \$25-50. While the traditional one-year, new-car warranty covers the entire car against defects, extended plans generally cover the transmission, rear axle, brakes, steering, air conditioning and the electrical suspension system. They usually do not cover brake linings, the evaporator and accessories such as power windows, power door lock, and power seats.

Are the plans worth the price? They are to the dealer. With an average \$100 profit on each plan, a dealer selling 50 plans a month can net an additional \$60,000 for the year. The plans also enable dealers to write additional service business, improve used car merchandising and make customer contracts which result in repeat new car sales.

The value to the consumer is less certain, depending on the circumstances. The chance the car will require a costly major repair on parts covered by extended service contract is small. In addition, extended service contracts generally require a car buyer to perform routine maintenance that is outlined in the owner's manual.

When examining certain extended service contracts, consider the following points:

- 1) Carefully examine what repair the policy covers. Look at what's excluded.
- 2) Remember that many policies are for independent dealers, and the car-buyer must make a claim for payment of repair costs.
- 3) Check whether the extended service contract is transferable. Many policies cannot be transferred to a subsequent buyer during the coverage period.
- 4) Check the conditions on where the customer must get repairs.
- 5) Remember that there is often a mileage limitation.
- 6) Remember that there is a manufacturer's warranty for the first year or 12,000 miles. A three-year, 36,000 miles extended service contract only provides extra coverage for the two years of the manufacturer's warranty.
- 7) Check whether the policy carries any stipulation on the

type of repair parts to be used. Some require the use of used parts.

8) Shop for price. Premiums charged will vary quite a bit.

J.J.J.

WEEKLY TIPS

Main sources of polyunsaturated fats are soy, safflower, corn and cottonseed oils. Saturated fats have vegetable sources, too—coconut and palm oil. If a food label says "vegetable oil," it may contain these saturated fats.

Remember to set the air conditioner thermostat around 80 degrees. This will cool the air to a comfortable temperature and save energy.

Be alert for signs of spoilage in canned meats. Bulging jar lids or rings, gas bubbles, leaks, bulging can ends—these may mean the seal was broken and the meat has spoiled. Test a can by pressing the ends—ends should not bulge or snap back.

To protect yourself while driving, keep windows rolled up and doors locked at all times. In addition, check fuel gauge to see if you have enough gasoline before leaving.

Clothing can thermally maintain a comfortable balance of bodily heat gain or loss through the fibers, fabrics, designs and accessories worn.



NHS Officers

The formal initiation for Hereford High School Honor Students was held recently in the school auditorium. After the assembly a reception was held in the school cafeteria sponsored by the Student Council. Shown serving the NHS officers

are from left Lisa Duggan, Leslie Metz, Denise Cotton, Rhonda Clark, treasurer; Robbie Fish, secretary; Kristi Shook, vice president; and Scott Formby, president. (Brand Photo By Denise Smith)



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

David A. Harrison, to Robert D. Simpson, 532.747 acres being described as all of section 71, abst. #408, cert. #602, block K-3.

Raymond E. Clements, et ux, to Pat Ferguson, all of lot #30, Ralph Smith subdivision of a part of block 4, Mabry Addition.

Vergie I. Hill, to Ralph Brock, all of the west 32 feet of lots 7, 8, and 9, block 26 of the Original Town of Hereford.

Rosendo Guerra, et ux, to Jesus M. Castillo, et ux, 2.35 acre tract of land out of the north part of the southwest 1/4 of section 43, block K-3.

Marie Griffin, et al, to Gilbert Arellano, et ux, all of lot 5 and the south 5 feet of lot 6, block 11, Engler Addition.

Cathy Ann Carrothers Poarch, to William Tarbet Carrothers, all of lot #47 of Allison subdivision of block 2, the west 1/2 of block 3, and the east part of block 16, in Welsh Addition.

Betty Lee Carrothers, to William Tarbet Carrothers, all of lot #47 of Allison subdivision of block 2 and the west 1/2 of block 3 and the east part of block 16 in Welsh Addition.

Edwin Bridges, et ux, to Rondall W. Tidmore, et ux, west 15 feet of lot #78, and the east 47 feet of lot #79, Thunderbird Addition.

Terrell A. Bell, to Janis E. Bell, north 80 feet of lot #3, block 3, Crestlawn Addition.

Niles Culp, et ux, to Teodoro C. Campos, et ux, north 44.67 feet of lot #28 and the south 23 feet of lot #29, Hardwich subdivision of a part of block 1, Evans Addition.

West Texas District Church of the Nazarene, to Bob Huffaker, et ux, the east 100 feet of lot 20, Bluebonnet Addition.

Elmer E. Reinart, et ux, to Leroy Foster, north 150 acres of the west 300 acres of the east 1/2 of section 89, block M-7.

Mae Grimes, to Emiliano M. Lamas, all of lot 11 and 12, block 6, of the Finlan subdivision, out of the central part of the east 1/2 of section 111, block M-7.

Roy David Cochran, et ux, to Niles Wendell Culp, et ux, north 59 feet of lot 1, block 4, Sunset Terrace Addition.

Jack B. Coleman, et ux, to Arnold Betzen, et ux, a tract of land containing 2.5 acres out of the northwest corner of the northeast 1/4 of section 66, block K-3, cert. 1836, patent 75, vol. 33-A.

Wayne Wallace, et ux, to WAY-MAR Corp, 4.95 acres out of the northwest part of block 9, Welsh Addition.

Willard G. Green, et ux, to the

Veterans Land Board of Texas, Parcel of land being the north 79.83 acres of the south 159.87 acres of the west 1/2 of section 9, Township 5 north range 3 east of a Capitol Syn. subdivision.

Willard G. Green, et ux, to The Veterans Land Board of Texas, Parcel of land being the south 78.84 acre of the west 1/2 of section 9, Township 5 north range 3 east of Capitol Syn. subdivision.

Glen Michael Williams, to O.H. Seamands, Jr., all of lot 12 and the south 8 feet of lot 11, block 2, measured perpendicularly to the common line of lots 12 and 11, of Green Acres Estate, Unit IV.

Chaparral Est. Inc., to City of Hereford, lot 22, Unit II, Chaparral Addition.

John Steven Carrothers, to William Tarbet Carrothers, all of lot 47 of Allison subdivision of block 2 the west 1/2 of block 3 and the east part of block 16, in Welsh Addition.

María Ruiz Valdez, to Margarita G. Valdez, lot 12, Alvarado subdivision of a part of block 14, Mabry Addition.

George & Price Builders, Inc., to James Flemming, et ux, all of lot 18, block 2, Bluebonnet Addition, Unit II.

Sheldon H. Alexander, et ux, to Ronald D. Twiner, et ux, south 35 feet of lot 35, the north 24.17 feet of lot 36, Williams subdivision of block 48, Evans Addition.

Sherman Nelson, et ux, to Homer Garrison and S.L. Garrison, an undivided 1/2 interest in section 30, Township 2, north of range 4 east according to a capitol syn. subdivision.

Homer Garrison, to Sherman Nelson, et ux, an undivided 1/2 interest in section 29, township 2, north of range 4 east.

Correction - James D. Wansley, to Joe Gamez Castillo, a part of block 27 of Evans Addition.

Correction - Delila Ann Fortenberry, to Joe Gomez Castillo, a part of block 27 of Evans Addition.

Joe Gomez Castillo, et ux, to Chaparral Est. Inc., a part of block 21 of Evans Addition.

Chaparral Est. Inc., to Joe Gomez Castillo, et ux, lot 55 Thunderbird Addition.

Renfro & Arnold, Inc., to Dorothy Lee Renfro, 107 acre tract of land out of section 61, block K-3.

Aubrey Ray Sims, et ux, to Eldon Wayne Roberts, et ux, all of lot 1, Sowell Addition.

Johnnie L. Matthews, et ux, to Pat Ferguson, a part of block 21 of Evans Addition.

William F. Good, et ux, to Cal Mitts,

all of lot 24, and the north 1/2 of lot 23, Skeen's subdivision of block 19, Ricketts Addition.

Don Curtis Strain, to Lillie Pearl Strain, south 181.5 feet of block 9, of Ricketts Addition lot 8 of Ricketts Addition.

Steve Hodges, et ux, to Delbert L. Smith, et ux, all of lot 26 of Sowell Addition.

L.J. Jones, et ux, to Herschel Black, all of lot 1 and the north 28 feet of lot 2, block 2, Sunset Terrace Addition.

Bradley Investment Corp., to Fabian Martinez, et ux, all of lot 23 and the south 5 feet of lot 24, block 1, Southlake Addition.

Gerald Hamby, et ux, to Mark Argor, all of lot 1 of block 1, Hamby Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ismael Castillas to Elvia Sandoval, 4-13.

David Craig Hutchins to Dana Eleene Hampton 4-13.

Toribio Liscano Jr. to Consuelo Barrera 4-13.

Mark Anthony Hardin to Ivy Leann Dones, 4-16.

Scott Norman Hall to Lori Jane Steinkruger, 4-17.

Christopher Dean Neal to Elizabeth Marie Messer, 4-19.

Landon Warren to Jaynetta Grip, 4-20.

James Dean Robinson to Dorothy Diane Woodruff, 4-24.

CALDER SHOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Calder's Universe," an exhibition of 125 works by the American artist Alexander Calder (1898-1976), is on view at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden through May 13.

The exhibition includes Calder's most famous inventions, mobiles and stabiles, as well as sculptures in wire, wood and bronze.

The show also includes oil paintings, drawings, gouaches and graphic works.

BIBLE TRANSLATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — At least one book of the Bible had been published by the end of 1978 in 1,660 of the world's languages and distinct dialects, according to the American Bible Society.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR FOUR

Lamb Curry
Condiment Tray
Grapefruit Cups
Rice
Salad
Coffee

GRAPEFRUIT CUPS

As attractive to look at as to taste.

2 large grapefruit
10-ounce package frozen mixed fruit in syrup, thawed

Halve each grapefruit cross-wise; cut around sections and flip out; turn sections into a strainer to drain thoroughly. Drain juice from grapefruit cups; with a kitchen scissors cut out dividing membranes. With pinking shears, cut a thin strip from around top edge of

each cup to notch. Return well-drained grapefruit sections to cups. Top with the mixed fruit and its syrup. Makes 4 servings.

BRUNCH FOR TWO
Cottage Pancakes
Cottage Pancakes
Coffee
COTTAGE PANCAKES.
Delicate and delightful flavor, light texture.

2 large eggs
1/2 cup creamstyle small-curd cottage cheese
1/2 cup commercial sour cream
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup thoroughly fork-stirred flour

Beat eggs slightly. Add cheese, sour cream, sugar and salt; beat just enough to distribute these ingredients — mixture will not be smooth. Gradually fold in flour. Drop by 1/4 cupfuls well apart, onto a hot, oiled griddle; bake until dry around the edges; turn and brown other sides. Serve with jam or jelly and extra sour cream. Makes about 8.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Needs marzipan recipe

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — Our three almond trees produce about 50 pounds of almonds. I would like to use them to make macaroons or marzipan cookies but do not know how to make the almond paste and wonder if someone could tell me how to do this. — ELLEN

DEAR ELLEN — I have not been able to obtain a recipe for making almond paste at home but thought you might like the following recipe for cookies using almonds. Work together two cups sifted flour, one cup unsalted butter, three-fourths cup confectioner's sugar, two teaspoons vanilla and one and a half cups ground blanched almonds. Shape by hand and bake on a greased and floured cookie sheet in a 375-degree oven for 13 or 14 minutes. When cool dip in powdered sugar. — POLLY

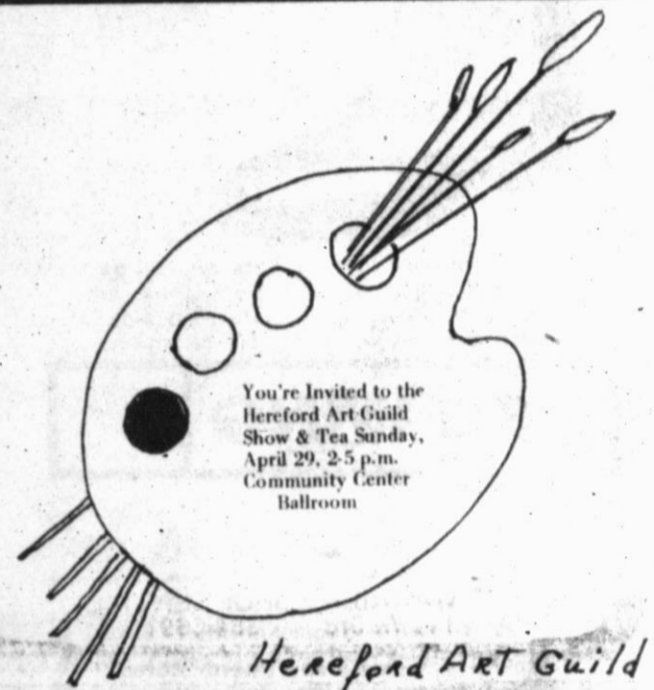
DEAR POLLY — Colored plastic adhesive tape applied to the outside of luggage prevents a mistake when traveling — there are often identical suitcases at the baggage claim area. You can then identify your own distinctive design from a distance even if someone accidentally retrieves it. — PAT

DEAR POLLY — My husband is the worst one for taking pills. I now use two spoons to crush his pills and then put them into his cereal or in a sandwich. No more problems.

The rails on a hospital bed are hard and he kept getting bruises so I sewed that sticky fabric that holds garments together onto a blanket, rolled the blanket around the bottom rail and secured it with more of the sticky stripping. — MRS. A.L.M.

DEAR POLLY — As a replacement for flares as highway trouble signals paint the underside of the trunk in your automobile with transparent reflective orange paint. By opening the trunk you can show other motorists you are stalled or need help. — DOROTHY

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you



Our thanks to Park Avenue Florist for furnishing the lovely floral arrangements for our show.

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THE HEREFORD CHAMBER SINGERS

Present Their ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

Performing the Music of HOUSTON BRIGHT

TWO PERFORMANCES:

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 3 p.m.

At the Fellowship Hall of

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ANY SINGER, THE CHAMBER OFFICE OR AT THE DOOR.

ADULTS \$2, STUDENTS \$1, PRE-SCHOOLERS FREE.

Hurry Seating is limited for both performances!

Musical Notes



By DOROTHY WARNER
While welcome rain fell outdoors Thursday night, a small but appreciative audience was showered by yet another rare and infrequent blessing--music by the Hereford Chamber Singers.

Director Bill Devers ably conducted a program comprised of works by the late Houston Bright, who served West Texas State University as faculty member, composer-in-residence and director of the University Chorus.

The program, spanning an all-too brief hour, ranged from stately, somber liturgical and Biblical themes ("Blessed and Praised," "Holy Lord Be Merciful") to the delightful and humorous ("Jabberwocky," "Sing a Song of Sixpence"). Among the spiritual numbers was Dr. Bright's all-time "hit," "I Hear A Voice A Praying."

The poignant "Streets of Laredo," featuring soloists Ray Owen and Duffy McBrayer, vividly brought to life the tragic ballad. "That's All, The Final Encore" figuratively and literally ended the evening's entertainment on a humorous note.

The high quality of tonal purity, the intelligent adherence to intricate rhythmic and harmonic demands reflect not only the excellent musicianship of conductor and singers, but their respect and love for this noted native Texas composer.

A repeat performance will be presented this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church. Your participation (\$2 adults, \$1 children) assures our goal: "Music for all!"



Artwork on Display

Stanton Junior High students will have artwork on display in Deaf Smith County Library through May 5. The artwork is selected pieces chosen by the faculty. Many of the pieces have been shown at the Scholastic Art Show in New York City. These pieces will be designated. Photographer Carrie Venton,

7th grade, has received notice from New York City that she has won the Kodak Medallion Award. Kerri Hagemeyer, is a key finalist in the jewelry division for Junior High Art. Above from left with a piece on display is Henry Garcia, Jerry Van and Shalma Rhodes. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

MICROWAVE PEANUT BRITTLE

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 C. sugar | 1 tsp. butter |
| 1/2 C. white corn syrup | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 C. raw peanuts | 1 tsp. baking soda |
| 1/8 tsp. salt | |

In a 1 1/2 quart casserole, stir together the sugar, syrup, raw peanuts, and salt, mixing well. Microwave at High for 6-9 minutes until light brown. Add butter and vanilla and stir well. Microwave at High 1-2 minutes more. Peanuts will be light-brown and syrup will be very hot. Add baking soda and gently stir until light and foamy. Pour onto lightly buttered cookie sheet. Let cool 1/2-1 hour. When cool, break into small pieces.

NEVER FAIL PEANUT BRITTLE STOVE-TOP STYLE

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 3 C. white sugar | 3 tsp. butter |
| 1 C. white corn syrup | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 C. water | 2 tsp. baking soda |
| 3 C. raw peanuts | 1 tsp. vanilla |

Boil sugar, syrup, and water until thread spins. Then add peanuts and, stirring constantly, cook until the mixture turns a brownish gold. Remove from heat, add butter, salt, vanilla, and soda. Quickly pour onto buttered cookie sheet. Let cool and break into serving-sized pieces. Sprinkle with salt when cool.

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RED WING



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"Hereford's finest Department Stores"

Salute To Local Business



Tri State Cattle Feeders, Inc.

Tri State Cattle Feeders, Inc., located east of Hereford, will celebrate its fifth birthday in July, and Tri State president Bob Sims is proud of the job his company does serving area cattle owners and those from as many as ten area states.

"Basically, we are a custom feed yard which handles customer's cattle," Sims said. "Taking care of them and selling feed to the customer. We have customers from ten different states, but the bulk of our business is local."

Tri State Cattle Feeders, Inc. employs around 17 people, depending upon the time of the year. "We usually have about 14 people here," he said. "But, have to have a few more cowboys during the peak periods of September through November and March through April."

And, while Tri State is basically a feeding businesses, it also becomes a cattle purchaser from time to time. "Depending upon the time of year, we buy up to around one-half of the cattle we have in our yard," Sims added. "Most of the time we stay busy trying to keep our numbers up when we're not in our peak periods."

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GM Transmissions Said Problematic

WASHINGTON (AP) - A consumer group Thursday expanded its allegation of a major design problem with General Motors automatic transmissions in 1976 and later cars.

The Center for Auto Safety, which Ralph Nader helped found, said it has reports of 350 failures in the Type 200 transmission, which is used in a number of General Motors models. The center, which compiles data on consumer problems with automobiles, said the failure reports have increased rapidly since it asked Federal Trade Commission on March 23 to move against GM.

In the month since then "the center has been flooded with consumer complaints on GM Type 200 transmission failures that indicate the problem is even more widespread than first suspected," Clarence Ditlow, center executive director, said in a letter to FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk.

The consumer group also asked the Transportation Department to investigate the Type 200 transmission as a safety defect that could lead to a massive call.

GM denied that there is any widespread failure of the 4 million automatic 200 transmissions. "Further, there are no secret warranties at GM and

thus none relating to transmissions," the giant automaker said.

The consumer group did GM bulletins to its dealers acknowledged the problem, though owners of the cars have not been notified by the company. "Most consumers never recover for unjust repairs made because they were unaware of a secret warranty that applied to their vehicles," Ditlow said.

"A number of consumers have reported near accidents caused by sudden Type 200 transmission failure. For example, Sue T. Shubert of Gainesville, Fla., described how her Type 200 suddenly refused to shift out of low on entering a highway: 'I had to pull off the highway to avoid being hit in the rear by a semi-tractor trailer truck,'" the auto safety center said.

Ditlow said consumers who have not been able to get GM to provide warranty service "have to pick up an average repair bill of \$410." He said reported repair bills go up to \$1,100.

Ditlow contends the consumer complaints indicate a major problem with manufacturing smaller GM models to meet fuel economy standards. He said the transmission was designed for smaller cars than many of the models GM used it on, leading to the failures.



Visiting Hereford

Visiting the Hereford area recently were a couple from West Germany. They took in the sites of Hereford's cattle business and visited the Senior Citizen's for lunch. The couple were down visiting

relatives. Showing them around and translating for them are, from left, Mrs. William Wulff, Herrme and Frau Hans Hilzinger, of Germany and John J. Paetzold. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

TAP Egg Carton Provides Helpful Buying Information

AUSTIN--The egg has been called nature's most perfectly packaged product, but an egg specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) thinks today's egg carton gives the traditional oval an assist.

"Many people see the labeling on an egg carton as a confusing maze of grades, sizes and numbers," Bruce Hobbs, egg law supervisor,

points out, "but this information can tell wise shoppers a lot about the produce they are buying."

"Grade and size are the most familiar items on an egg carton, but there are other things to look for, too," he notes. "One of the most important is the Texas egg law license number, which appears on either the top or front panel of the carton.

"This number, along with the packer's address, is required on all eggs sold in Texas," said Hobbs. "It can tell the consumer the exact location at which the eggs were packed, and, if the packer's name is not on the carton, a quick phone call to TDA can provide this information. This can be valuable if a consumer is interested in obtaining eggs

packed in Texas as opposed to out-of-state."

Shoppers who desire the very freshest eggs should also look for the words, "Produced in Texas" or the green Texas Agricultural Products (TAP) symbol on all cartons. This means that the eggs in that carton were produced in Texas and are "miles fresher" than those shipped in from other states.

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Don't miss this beautiful, late summer tour! This is your opportunity to meet the Scandinavians -- visit in their homes -- tour their farms -- see some of the most beautiful mountains, lakes, fjords and waterfalls in the world.

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Women Urged to Take Time for Selves

NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley Conran says too many women today are trying to live up to "idiotically unrealistic" standards set by television commercials, magazines, mothers-in-law and "lying friends."

Every woman should set her own standards, Mrs. Conran says, because no woman can be perfect and do everything just right and, therefore, she shouldn't even try.

"Interwoman competition can be as cruel, as grueling, and as unnecessary as any of the competition in the traditional male rat race," she said.

Mrs. Conran also believes

that women should devote more time to themselves.

"It took me years to acquire the discipline, control and iron will that was necessary in order to stop doing things for other people and start doing things for myself. At first I told myself that I didn't have the time. But then I figured even if you work a regulation 40-hour week and sleep eight hours a day, you still have 72 hours a week left over in which to do something stimulating and rewarding, or at least just something," she said.

Mrs. Conran was 23 years old when she married Terence Con-

ran, the British designer. When her marriage collapsed eight years later, she was left with two young children and a part-time job with a newspaper in London, England.

Since her divorce, Mrs. Conran has held various journalistic positions with several London publications. Her book, "Superwoman," a how-to and how-not-to book on housework, was on the London best seller list for 44 weeks, and has recently been published in this country.

Mrs. Conran says the title of her book is ironic because no one woman can accomplish all

the work that a traditional housewife is supposed to do.

"A Superwoman isn't a woman who can do anything, but a woman who avoids doing too much," she said. "She knows her limitations and sticks happily with them. She realizes that life is untidy and so are the children in it."

Mrs. Conran's motto is: "Life is too short to stuff a mushroom." She also believes that a home is one never-ending cleaning job that nobody notices unless you don't do it.

"If you want to devote your life to housework, I think it's a very unworthy aim. I mean,

God didn't put you on this earth to scrub floors. And I think, as Betty Friedan said, if God had intended you to stay in the kitchen all the time, he would have given you a million hands," she said.

But Mrs. Conran also recognizes that there will always be housework for someone to do.

"What I've tried to do in my life is minimize it. Even those ladies sitting out there saying they like to do housework can't complain about that," she said.

Mrs. Conran has a farmhouse in France, which she takes care of without any outside

help. A woman comes in for two hours a week to help her with cleaning her home in London. But that two hours a week is all the time that is spent on housecleaning.

"Everybody should have help in the home," Mrs. Conran said, "and generally the help in the home should be given by the people who make the work, the people who are living in the home. I think it's very important for a woman to realize that she isn't a battalion of soldiers, she's the field marshal, and the whole family is the battalion of soldiers."



PARTY PERFECT—This tempting and easy to prepare Peanut Party Pie from the Texas Department of Agriculture kitchen is the perfect festive confection for topping off your spring celebrations.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture-Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner

PEANUT PARTY PIE

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin | 1 T. fresh lemon juice |
| 1/4 C. sugar | 3 egg whites |
| 3 egg yolks, beaten | 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar |
| 1/2 C. peanut butter | 1/4 C. sugar |
| 3/4 C. water | 1 C. whipping cream, whipped |
| 2 med. bananas | 1/2 C. chopped peanuts |

In a sauce pan, stir together gelatin and sugar and stir in egg yolks. Mix peanut butter and 3/4 cup water and blend into gelatin mixture. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved. Blend bananas and lemon juice in a blender, then stir into peanut butter mixture. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy and beat in 1/4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, until stiff peaks form. Fold into peanut mixture. Fold in one-half of the whipped cream; save remainder for garnish. Mound into chocolate cookie crumb pie crust. Chill until set. Garnish with reserved whipped cream and chopped peanuts. Yield: 6 servings.

EGG ENCHILADA

- | |
|------------------------------------|
| 2 Texas eggs |
| 1/4 tsp. salt |
| 2 T. milk or water |
| 1 T. butter |
| 2 tortillas |
| 2 T. tomato or enchilada sauce |
| 2 T. sour cream |
| 1 T. chopped onion or green pepper |

Place tortillas in colander over gently boiling water to steam while preparing eggs. TO SCRAMBLE EGGS: Use a whisk or fork to beat eggs, salt, and liquid. Heat butter in skillet until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. As mixture begins to set, gently draw a pancake turner completely across the bottom, forming large soft curds. Continue until eggs are thickened. Avoid constant stirring. Cook until eggs are thickened throughout, but still moist. Divide the scrambled eggs in half and wrap each in a tortilla, placing them folded side down on the plate. Garnish with sauce, sour cream, and chopped onion or green pepper.

FESTIVE CHICKEN

- | |
|--|
| 3 lb. broiler-fryer, with giblets, cut into serving pieces |
| 1 (10 oz.) can condensed beef broth |
| 3/4 C. cranberry juice cocktail |
| 2 T. butter |
| 2 Texas oranges, thinly sliced |
| 1 T. cornstarch |
| 1 T. water |
| 2 T. butter, melted |
| 2 T. sugar |
| 1 T. vinegar |

Bring beef broth and chicken giblets to boil in small saucepan and simmer for one hour. Strain broth. Add cranberry juice to broth and simmer gently until liquid is reduced to one cup. Brown chicken pieces in butter and place in baking dish. Season chicken with salt and bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Blend together cornstarch and water. Stir this mixture into broth and cook until sauce thickens and bubbles. Stir together butter and sugar, then vinegar. Add to broth; heat through. Pour sauce over broiler-fryer pieces and serve. Yield: 4 servings.

For additional recipes, write: Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711

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GEBO'S

Take Care of Your Ego

Saleswoman Offers Tips for Success

NEW YORK (NEA) - How do you think that miracle cleanser got on the grocery shelf - fastidious elves? Close.

It was talked there by the man representing the miracle cleansing company; an "industrial" salesman who, unlike the grocer, sells to businesses, not consumers. (Well, they are consumers, if you want to get picky.)

If he sells well enough, the industrial salesman enjoys lots of things: his own time; money; "hello, Fred, nice job you did for us in Cincinnati," from the company president.

And the chance to replace the president in his swivel chair. Sales is good training for basics like endurance, survival and winner take all.

If women only realized that, says Barbara Fletcher who wrote "Saleswoman, A Guide to Career Success," published by Dow-Jones Irwin, well, talk about clout and equal pay and not having to wash the boss' coffee cup unless it's your own.

Of course, not all women are right for industrial sales, concedes Ms. Fletcher who also runs Creative Sales Careers, Inc., a California company that encourages women and corporate sales divisions to find each other.

She's appealing partly to those movers and shakers in their 30s who got "tunneled" into stifling desk jobs in that miracle cleansing company because that's where women

got jobs years ago.

Now that things are ostensibly opening up, what do you do with "this generation of talented, educated women" sitting there, she asks? "Write them off? Or say to a woman who's put all that time in with the company, go back and get a degree in medicine because medical schools are opening up?"

No. You steer them into industrial sales with a gentle but calloused hand because for every smooth "plus" favoring the move, there's a serrated "minus".

Your own time, for instance. That means you don't sit at a desk from nine to five and then go bowling. You work however many hours and days it takes to sell miracle cleanser to more grocers.

You dial phones, pound on doors, travel - sometimes often - which women aren't supposed to like or be able to do.

And because you are a woman and industrial sales is a male arena (she cites Research Institute of America figures reporting that in 1975, only 38 percent of the nation's 500 largest manufacturing firms employed industrial saleswomen), you are abused, harassed, chided, envied, sabotaged and shot down by men and women alike. (And you eat alone in your hotel room so you won't be hassled by

Johnny Goodtime in the lounge.)

What's more you put up with a plentitude of rejection. Still, you can survive by grasping the guidelines Ms. Fletcher supplies with the vigor and faith of the college cheerleader she resembles.

You keep going, she says, "by learning to build up your ego. It would be nice to depend on other people for strokes when you need them, but in the end you only have yourself. So you set yourself little intermediate goals.

"Say you decide to make ten phone calls this morning. You make them and you're rejected all ten times. It doesn't matter because you've accomplished what you said you were going to do. So while this rejection is floating out there, you reward yourself. Buy a cupcake or spend an hour in the tub with the Wall Street Journal.

"In other words, you don't concentrate on the rejection."

But you can, if it helps. "The traditional way of looking at it is to say, I know I'm going to get 25 no's before I get one yes, so I'm going to get those no's over with and I'll be that much closer to the yes."

The point is to look good, talk right, act like a professional and then, when someone stomps on your ego, look at it the way she does.

"I always figure it's his shortcoming," she says. "Whatever they might do to demean me or damage my ego, I think, 'It's a shame you can't see what I have to offer.'"

For those who need tangible sustenance, by all means cart it around in your display case, she says.

"Make a list. Write down when you handle a good social interaction situation, what you like about yourself, the fact that you made those ten calls and when you get depressed, drag out the list and say, 'Look: It says right there I'm a good person.'"

"We're taught we're not supposed to pat ourselves on the back," she concludes, "so we let other people stab us in the back instead."

And that, whether you're talking about industrial sales or getting a rejection slip from a publisher addressed to Mr. Sylvia Crown, is worth making note of.

GOLDEN KITE

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Society of Children's Books Writers has awarded Golden Kite statuettes to Stella Pevsner for her novel "And You Give Me a Pain, Elaine," and to Phyllis R. Naylor for her book "How I Came To Be a Writer."



AAUW Delegates

The Hereford branch of the American Association of University Women helped to host the state convention of AAUW which convened in Amarillo this week. Local delegates who attended the AAUW convention were from left Virginia Garner, first vice

president; Jennie Terrell, community representative; Carole McGilvary, coordinator of District II; Kathy Jackson, secretary; Rosemary Shook, incoming president; and Lois Teters, incoming secretary. (Brand Photo by Denise Smith)

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Program Aimed at Keeping The Elderly in Own Homes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A demonstration project designed to assist the elderly to live as independently as possible is also saving money for Utah taxpayers.

The Alternative Project, known as TAP, provides services that allow the elderly to stay in their homes rather than enter nursing homes or convalescent hospitals.

Approved by the state legislature and administered by the Utah Department of Social Services Division on Aging, the program "taps" existing community resources to help older people who do not need full-service care provided by nursing homes.

It focuses on those, generally

without close relatives, who ordinarily might be admitted to a nursing home for social reasons — those with no one to help them with the everyday tasks they are unable to perform for themselves.

It is also saving money for Utah, which undertook the experimental project because skyrocketing Medicaid costs had become a concern of the legislature, as well as of the general public.

Emil Anderson, 71, a retired carpenter from Minnesota, says he has found TAP a godsend.

Anderson, placed in a nursing home by relatives who felt that he couldn't care for himself, was costing Utah taxpayers \$1,080 a month for his care. Now

he is in a residential retirement center with TAP's help at a cost of \$350 a month. Soon he will be in an apartment of his own, also arranged by TAP, at even greater savings.

"Anderson is capable of helping himself," explains Louise Lintz, project director. "He's fiercely independent. He is also in good health and is so anxious to be helpful at the center that he mows the lawn and has helped build a tool shed just to keep busy."

Lilly Haley, 91, a long-time resident of nearby Ogden, is blind, almost totally deaf and confined to bed. But she has a fear of hospitals. Through TAP she gets around-the-clock support services, such as day housekeeper, homemaker and chore services, night sitter and meal delivery. And the state is saving \$202 a month by helping her stay in her home.

"What is unique about the project and personally gratifying thus far," says Ms. Lintz, "is the tremendous cooperation we are getting from the community."

"In Mrs. Haley's case, a neighbor provides night care for her at a fraction of the usual cost. The other services she receives are part of the normal care provided by the Ogden Area Agency on Aging. And she contributes, too. She pays the state \$40 a month out of a widow's railroad retirement pension. She wants to do her share."

In another example of helping people in the project, Ms. Lintz notes, the neighbor of a woman who needs regular chemotherapy treatments refuses any payment, even for expenses, for driving the patient 200 miles round-trip

each week for treatments. "He sees it as his Christian duty," she says.

TAP began in July with a budget of \$200,000 for 144 persons. Already 20 persons in 25 Utah counties are benefiting from the project.

Federal funding through the Older Americans Act and the state-administered Social Services programs help make it possible for TAP to provide alternative methods of care for the elderly.

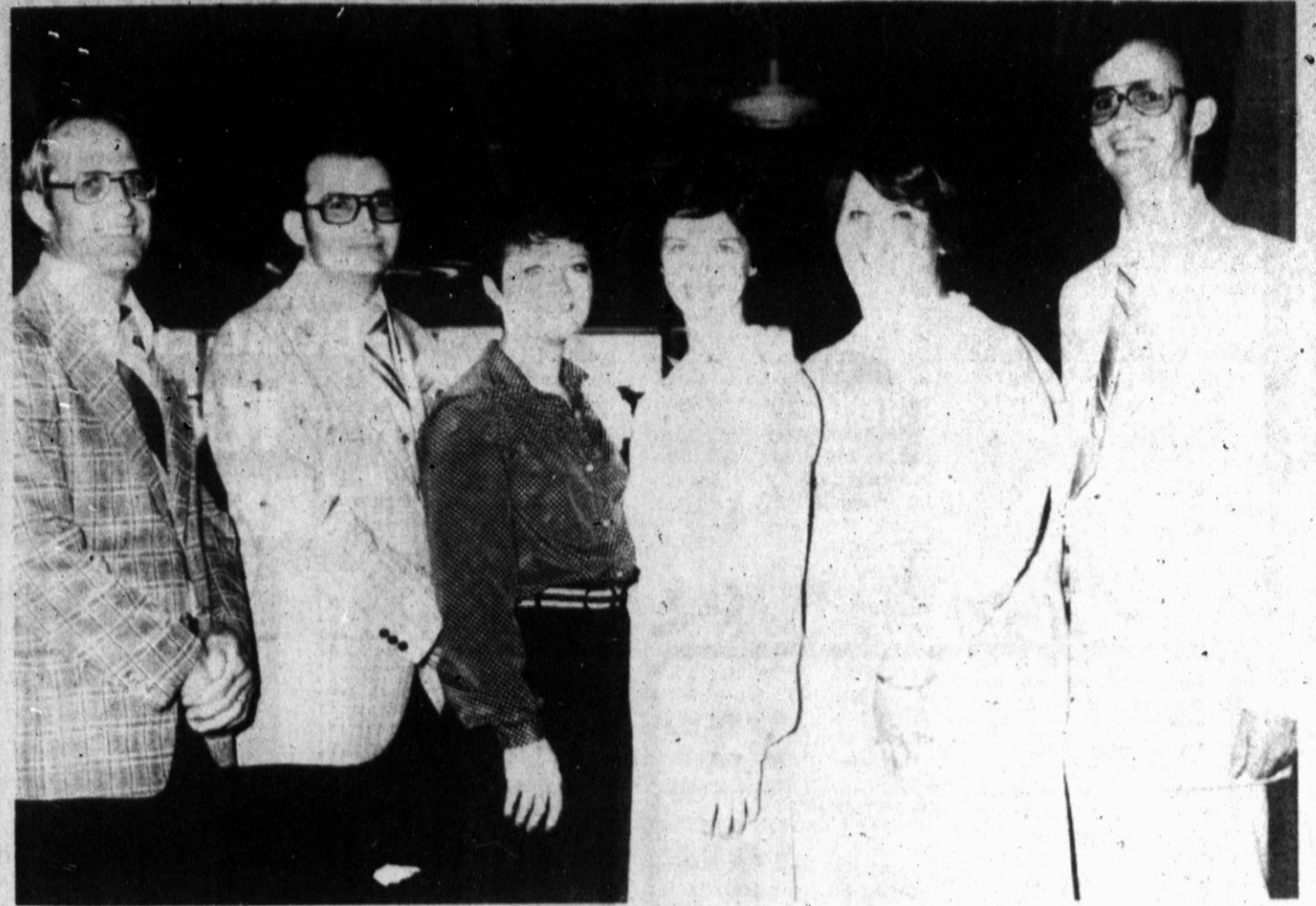
HEW Assistant Secretary for Human Development Services Arabella Martinez heads the federal umbrella agency responsible for administering these funds nationally.

"For a long time, communities didn't have the kinds of coordinated services TAP is providing to help older people," said Ms. Martinez. "Services were non-existent or fragmented and difficult for the elderly to find. Today, we are encouraging states and communities to develop projects such as this which draw on the existing strengths within a community to provide services, not only to the elderly, but for children, youth and handicapped individuals."

MOUTH-WATERING AUSTRIAN SHOW

CHICAGO (AP) — A cafe serving Austrian pastries is in operation in conjunction with an exhibit, "Wintertime in Vienna," at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. The show presents a cross-section of the life and culture of Vienna.

Such specialties as sacher-torte, tofenstrudel, bojan and apfelstrudel are baked in the exhibit area by four pastry chefs flown in from Austria for the event.



Teachers Recognized

Recently during the formal initiation for Hereford High School Honor Students held in the Hereford High School auditorium, teachers of the six weeks

were recognized. From left are N.D. Kelso, James Perkins, Marilyn Leasure, Becky Price, Cherie Zinck and Bill Huff. (Brand Photo By Denise Smith)



STILL WORKING—Emil Anderson, 71-year-old retired Minnesota carpenter, measures the door of a tool shed he helped to construct at the James Residential Retirement Center in Salt Lake City. Confined to a nursing home at one time at a cost to Utah taxpayers of \$1,080 a month, Anderson now lives at the center at a cost of only \$350 per month.



Poster Winners

Bluebirds and Bluejays in Camp Fire participated in a poster contest recently for Beautification Week. Winners from the contest are shown with June Barker, representative of Chamber of Commerce: Philip Martin, 1st grade; Robin Carlile, 4th grade; and Lynn Prather, 4th grade. These students were presented with a gift certificate from the Dairy

Queen. Winners not shown are Mary Ruth Hammon, 1st place; Susan Brownlow, 2nd place; Audrey Ramirez, 3rd place; Beverly Griego, 2nd place; Jennifer Trotter, 2nd place; Jamie Johnson, 3rd place; and Michelle McCormack, honorable mention.

Advice On Talking With Deaf Offered

NEW YORK (AP) — With more deaf people entering the mainstream in schools and employment, it is important for hearing people who have had little or no previous contact with deafness to learn how to communicate with them, says the director of the Lexington School for the Deaf here.

"The most important advice for hearing students and workers is to remember that deaf people can speak. Deafness is not muteness," adds Dr. Leo E. Connor, who offers these communication tips:

— Visual contact is essential for communication with deaf persons, who may need a tap on the shoulder, a wave or other visual signal as a means of attracting their attention. Look directly at the person while speaking.

— Speak slowly and clearly, but remember exaggeration and over-emphasis of words distort lip movements, making

speech reading more difficult.

— Use body language, along with facial expressions.

— If the deaf person seems to be having difficulty in comprehending, try to rephrase a thought, rather than repeat it exactly. Not all deaf people can read lips, and even the best speech readers miss many words.

— Don't be embarrassed about resorting to paper and pencil, but don't rely entirely on writing, as this is often an unnecessary cop-out.

— Even if an interpreter is present, talk directly to the deaf person, who can turn to the interpreter if the need arises.

— Many deaf people have a small amount of hearing ability, which can be enhanced by hearing aids and telephone attachments. The totally deaf person should be at a desk near someone who can transmit tele-

phone messages. — Don't restrict conversations to vital business matters. Deaf people have feelings and opinions and enjoy humor, gossip and small talk, all of which helps people to relax and work together harmoniously.

Many deaf children attend regular schools.

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- AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND/EASTERN CANADA — 4 departures Sept. 23, 24, 26—21 Days. Niagara Falls, Quebec, Foliage in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, N.Y. City, Washington D.C. & Boston.
- GOLDEN ASPENS/SCENIC RAILROAD — Departs Sept. 30—5 Days. Includes Chama to Antonito RR, Golden Aspens on Wolf Creek Pass, Santa Fe, Taos and Red River.
- AUTUMN IN THE FLAMING OZARKS — Departs Oct. 22 and Oct. 24, 6 Days. Features Cowboy Hall of Fame, Kiamichi Mtns., Silver Dollar City, Sheppard of Hills Farm & Play & Will Rogers Memorial.
- ALOHA HAWAII — Departs November 5—12 Days. Highlights 4 Islands, Pearl Harbor, Polynesian Cultural Center, Overnight on Kauai, Maui and Kona-Hilo.
- SCANDINAVIAN ADVENTURE — Departs June 7 for 15 days for the Best of Scandinavia: Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland.
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1/8 tsp. salt
5 T. sugar
1 T. soft butter
1 tsp. vanilla
3 Texas eggs
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/3 C. raisins.

In a mixing bowl, combine rice, milk, salt, sugar, butter, and eggs and beat well. Add lemon rind, lemon juice, and raisins. Pour rice pudding into a greased baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees F. about 50 minutes. Garnish with whipped cream and strawberries.

For additional recipes, write: Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

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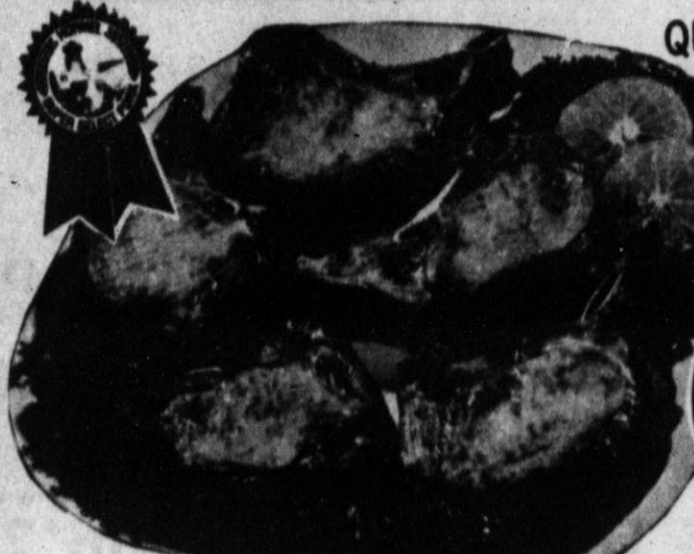
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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, April 29, 1979--Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Corn Crop Going In Now

Slow Soil Warmup Makes Planting Late

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Corn planting rigs are rolling across local farmlands as spring has finally warmed the soil sufficiently for the process to begin.

Planting is somewhat later than usual in the Hereford area this year, however, as intermittent cold snaps have delayed the necessary rise in soil temperatures.

According to John Fuston,

executive director of the Deaf Smith County ASCS, corn planting could be as far along as 25 percent complete, but the real push to get yellow kernels in the ground will come over the next two weeks.

"I think our soils are definitely cooler than normal, maybe as much as four or five degrees," commented Fuston.

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant,

confirmed the contention that soil temperatures are sub-par.

"The temperature has only climbed into the 60 degree range at eight inches recently. We just started recording soil temperatures here this year, so the only thing I have to go by are reports from Bushland, but it seems to me we are running a lot cooler than in previous years," said Jones.

The recent rise in soil temperatures has proven a boon to the region's sugar beet crop,

according to the Holly spokesman.

"Our planting is about 93 percent complete at this time, and nearly everything that's been planted is up. We have beets anywhere from just-emerged to eight true leaves, and thinning of some of the fields was underway during the past week. The warming soils have done a lot to get the crop up, and most of the stands look good," he continued.

The vegetable crop, normally planted under cooler soil conditions, is also coming on now, according to Wes Fisher of Barret-Fisher Produce.

"The early potatoes are just coming up, although we've had some delays from the cold weather, just like everybody else. The stands are looking good now, with no problems," Fisher commented.

Turning his attention to the weather-plagued onion crop, Fisher continued.

"Sets are generally looking okay now. Everyone is pretty well finished with putting them out, although there are a few putting out late sets... This would qualify as one of the most expensive years for putting out onions we've had in a long time. We had a shortage of sets in the first place, and the labor charges are getting higher every year now too," he related.

Fisher was referring in part to a freeze in the Rio Grande Valley region of the state earlier this year which destroyed a major portion of the young onion crop which provides the sets used on the High Plains.

Many local growers were forced to utilize poorer quality sets of smaller size and less



Checking The Spacing

Elmer Carlson checks the spacing of corn seed during a pause in planting just south of the city limits of Hereford. The plant spacing derived from the planter rig now will have a critical bearing on the performance of the corn crop later this year. A

surprising amount of subsoil moisture was still available in this field, prompting Carlson to move ahead with planting and forego preplant irrigation in an effort to save energy and water. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

vigor, as a result of the early season weather debacle. A few even resorted to seeding some onions, although their chances of harvesting quantities of jumbo-sized onions are not good, as a result.

Local vegetable growers will be concerned with a frequent irrigation schedule over the next two months, as they nurture their crops toward the beginning of harvest season in July.

While corn is the major grain crop going in right now, planting of a substantial acreage of grain sorghum should begin by mid-May.

Local producers will also be looking at more cotton this year, and planting of that crop should begin on a large scale somewhere between May 10-15, with producers looking to complete planting by June 1, at

the latest. Soybeans will also begin their hopes on the attractive market outlook for that commodity.

Washington Writer Says Farmers 'Fall Guys'

[Editor's Note - The following item, written by Howard E. Haugerud, appeared in the Washington Star April 5. It was submitted to The Brand by the office of Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock.]

"Farmers Devastate Mall," "Damage Estimated at \$2 Million," "\$1 Million Needed for New Sod."

Remember those headlines? With two feet of snow on the ground and the unhappy farmers obstructing our paths, we were willing to believe the worst.

We knew, of course, in our heart of hearts, that back in the shrubbery the bureaucrats were gleefully directing the bombardment. The opportunity of a lifetime was at hand. Get well. Double up and catch up.

GS12s by the scores studied the thesauruses in search of new ways to say "supplemental appropriations." Merit promotions dangled before those demonstrating "more alarmist talents." Then with the departing winter the forlorn beseechers were hustled back to the hinterlands. Humiliated, castigated and convicted. Guilty as charged.

But how much real damage? Most Washingtons seldom set foot on the Mall.

They drive past it, they fly over and look down on it, they drop out-of-town visitors at the edge of it, but they never actually walk on it.

To understand the Mall one must first understand what it is not. It is not the jealously tended fairways at Congressional Country Club. It is not the manicured putting greens at Burning Tree. It is rather incredibly tough, resilient patches of grass, separated by areas of bare ground. It has always been so and for a Mall that is enough.

It is a truly lovely place. It is a place for people. It is a place for softball players, thinkers, walkers, kite fliers, polo players, bicycle riders, sitters, sleek young runners and the lame and halt.

The farmers were largely confined to an area around the reflecting pool. Most of the damage is in two blocks and even here unaided nature is rapidly erasing evidence of their transgressions. Only where, for reasons yet unfathomed, some tractor drivers locked a wheel and, in imitation of their going-nowhere pleas for redress, went mindlessly round and round was the turf deeply hurt.

One of these indentations that might have been the final resting place of some huge circular treat-skinned prehistoric-monster should be preserved. In the years ahead our children and their children's children could come to the nation's capitol and see first-hand evidence that once upon a time there really were family farmers.

As for the Mall, light grading

and some grass seed is appropriate near the Capitol. Here and there a section of sod is in order. That done, I would wager a kroner the winds of September would not know of our February anguish.

The frustrated farmers were not wise. The behavior of a few was boorish and maliciously destructive. Their mission was still-born, a ship lost before it was launched. They were also, however, the victims of a degree of entrapment, lured and then penned into a busrinding stockade and where damage to their enclosure was inevitable. But they did not destroy the Mall, nor did the damage reach

the inflated figures banded about.

The secretary of Agriculture, a great and good man, himself a farmer, has called on the American agriculture community to reimburse the government. Farmers, being what they are, will respond.

The chorus of angry diesels has quieted and the grass will grow again. This time helped by the muted strains of the lullaby of Hereford.

(Mr. Haugerud, a son of a farmer, has held high posts with the State Department and the Army, and how is a business executive in Washington.)

Feeder Cattle to Increase

COLLEGE STATION — Relative to feedlot demand, there should be considerably more feeder cattle available this fall, causing some important price adjustments. "In other words, things will be considerably different than what they have been so far this year," says Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

While the West Coast states, Illinois and Kansas reported gains, Texas and Oklahoma accounted for 26 percent of this year's drop in feeder cattle numbers. Other major reductions came from Gulf Coast states, indicating tight feeder cattle supplies throughout the southern U.S.

The total number of feeder cattle outside of feedlots on Jan. 1 was 38.1 million head. Included in this total were 12 million steer and heifer

yearlings along with 26 million calves.

"This total was 7 percent less than last year and the lowest level since 1970," notes Uvacek. "The decline reflected lower calf crops of recent years. These light feeder supplies have given us extremely high feeder prices so far this year."

Uvacek believes certain factors may radically alter feeder supplies the second half of this year. Recent cattle on feed reports show sharp reductions occurring in feedlot replacements. This has come even though feedlot profits have been good. By summer, losses at the feedlot level may be more frequent. And the 1979 calf crop could be as large as a year ago. Higher calf prices have also caused tremendous drop in calf slaughter.

"All this means feeder cattle supplies might increase during the second half of the year," points out Uvacek.

Wheat Certification Deadline is Monday

Local farmers are reminded that Monday, April 30 is the deadline for certification of wheat acreage, as well as the final date for signing up in the farm program at the county ASCS office.

According to John Fuston, executive director of the Deaf Smith County ASCS, farmers should have information on their wheat acreage figures ready when they come in to

have the crop certified. "We also need to know approximately how many feedgrain acres our farmers will have," stated Fuston.

The local office has been inundated by a last minute rush of farmers looking to get the required paperwork done, but Fuston pointed out farmers have shown patience with the waiting lines that have formed at the local ASCS office.

Nunnally to Address Young Farmers

Members of the Hereford Young Farmers will hear a program on current aspects of agriculture during their regular monthly meeting to be conducted Thursday at 8 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House.

Sam Nunnally of Hereford will address the Young Farmers on the grain reserve program and the bearing it has on modern farmers.

During the program, Nunnally will be tracing the history of political restraints

on agriculture, dating from the era of the Civil War. Also highlighted in the session will be land purchasing and financing.

Nunnally, a Hereford resident since 1947, grew up in Oklahoma.

A realtor since coming to Hereford, he specializes in farms and financing.

The YF scholarship committee is also expected to be presented a report at Thursday's meeting.



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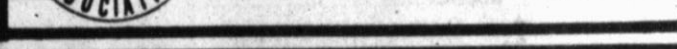
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Farmers Stepping Up Pork, Poultry Production; Administration Officials Oppose Beef Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are rapidly stepping up production of pork and poultry, a development that has already helped cool rising food prices and will continue to do so in the coming months, says the Agriculture Department's chief economist.

Howard W. Hjort said the latest figures "do indicate a significant slowdown in the rate of food price increases" and also suggest "that pattern will continue for the rest of the year."

Hjort's comments followed the Labor Department's report that showed retail food prices rose 1 percent in March, compared to a 1.6 percent gain in February.

Meanwhile, a farm spokesman said talk of beef boycotts and exports embargoes are disturbing to producers, even if such comments are not supported by action.

Administration officials, including Hjort, say they do not favor a consumer beef boycott as a remedy to record prices at meat counters.

A month ago Hjort predicted that the March food price increase would be between 1 percent and 1.5 percent.

Hjort said his prediction for April, when Labor issues its next report a month from now, is that retail food prices will be up less than 1 percent.

Food prices have risen at least 1 percent each month since last November.

The Agriculture Department has been saying retail food prices in 1979 will go up an average of 8 percent to 10 percent. As he did earlier, Hjort said the increase will be "closer to the 10 than to 8" percent.

Food prices, measured on an annual average, rose about 10 percent last year over 1977 levels.

Hjort said higher prices for meat, poultry and eggs accounted for about three-fifths of the food price increase from February to March.

Beef production is expected to drop 10 percent this year, but larger amounts of pork and poultry will make up the difference, he said.

However, because cattle producers are still rebuilding their herds, retail beef prices will continue to increase. But the impact of more pork, poultry and some other products will be felt, Hjort said.

The farm price of food — as it enters the middleman marketing pipeline — is expected to peak in the second quarter of this year and then be "relatively stable to declining" in the third and fourth quarters, he said. One puzzling factor, he said, was in the first quarter of this year when per capita consumption of meat — including poultry — averaged about 59 pounds per American.

Hjort said that was essentially the same as in the first quarter

of 1978 when per capita consumption was 59.8 pounds. But consumers had to pay 20 percent more to eat the same amount this year.

The reason consumers apparently accepted this was "basically because personal income also went up" to offset most of the higher prices.

Back in 1973-74 when meat prices also soared and consumer boycotts were in vogue, Americans allocated 5.3 percent to 5.4 percent of their incomes to meat.

In the first quarter of this year, although prices were at record levels, only about 4.8 percent of consumer incomes were used to buy meat.

Hjort said he did not advocate a beef boycott but said he had a feeling of "confidence in consumers" that they will "purchase what appear to be the best buys" to meet family

food needs. Chris Jofals, chairman of the Agriculture Council of America said "some of these little fun things" such as talk about boycotts can have a depressing effect on farmers. "If the consumer can be patient and believe in the market system and give it the proper time ... we're going to be better off," Jofals said.

Jofals, a sheep producer from Grand Junction, Colo., said food prices are high but would be much higher if they had risen as much as some other things.

"Let's take hamburger," he said. "In the last 20 years, if it had done what medical costs have done, hamburger would be \$4.20 a pound today. Eggs would be \$3.20 a dozen if they had done what transportation costs have done."

Vegetable Growers Present Grant for Potato Research

The High Plains Vegetable Growers & Shippers Council, Inc. has presented a \$2,600 research grant to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock for work on potato breeding.

The Hereford-based council raised the funds through collection of dues and voluntary checkoffs on potatoes, according to Wes Fisher of Hereford, president of the group.

The grant was specified for potato breeding work under the direction of Dr. Creighton Miller of Texas A&M.

Dues collections and checkoffs by the organization come following incorporation of the growers and shippers council last year.

A voluntary 1/2 cent per hundredweight checkoff is currently in effect on potatoes for both producers and shippers, while other supporters of the work are paying \$50 annual dues.

Funds raised by the council are also used in staging an annual vegetable conference here.

According to Fisher, the HPVG & SC helps local growers promote their own best interests through collaboration with research and extension workers, agribusinesses and other interests.

The organization will continue to appropriate funds for research which will help solve production problems on the High Plains.

The council will also remain active in sponsoring extension

education programs for growers and shippers.

In addition to Fisher, officers include David Smith of Hart, vice president, and Ray Frye of Hereford, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Preston Walker of Plainview, Jerry Allen of Hart, and Bill Reinauer and Cameron Gault of Hereford.

Cotton Team Will Visit Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. cotton trade team will visit Europe later this spring to help promote the fiber in key markets.

The Agriculture Department said the team will visit Romania, Hungary, France and the United Kingdom May 19 through June 2.

Meetings will be held with textile industry leaders, cotton traders, government officials and others "to discuss the U.S. cotton supply situation, 1979 crop outlook and marketing opportunities and problems, as well as to point out the advantages of using U.S. cotton."

The team will be sponsored by Cotton Council International and USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

About 18,000 years ago, the sea level along the East Coast was some 100 meters lower than it is today, according to the National Geographic Society. Scientists have found giant sloth bones, mammal teeth and peat containing grasses and twigs in the Atlantic seabed at depths of 90 meters.



Better Late Than Never

Haphazard weather conditions which have made for less than uniform soil temperatures have been a contributing factor in a later-than-normal planting season this spring, but corn planting here is expected to gather speed during the coming

week. Here, a field of early white corn goes in the ground, six rows at a time. Overall corn acreage will be down locally this year, with more sorghum being planted in mid-May. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Caring for Resources Included In Proper Ranch Management

COLLEGE STATION — "The responsibility of a ranch manager is to manage available resources for maximum continuing net profit while conserving and improving the resources," contends John L. Merrill, a rancher from Crowley, Tex.

Merrill gave his viewpoint during the recent Texas Animal Agriculture Conference at Texas A&M University.

"He believes management is an attitude, ability and way of life involving application of specific knowledge to make decisions, implement and adjust them. Merrill says ranch management is more complicated than most other management fields because it requires more kinds of knowledge and more frequent decisions. Also, the ranch manager deals with more variables and is bound by time frames that cannot be expedited, Merrill adds.

In discussing ranch management, he begins first with resources, which covers management of soil, water, plants, domestic and wild animals, people, equipment and capital. Interrelated with resources is the ecosystem. A change in one usually affects the other, Merrill says. If a decision is not ecologically sound, it cannot be economically sound. With increasing costs and scarcity of inputs, such as chemicals, fuel and labor, the ecologic approach is more important.

Change for its own sake will not help and may hurt, but the only way to improve is to change, stresses the rancher. Any good plan must be flexible enough to respond to variations without too much upset. For example, dinosaurs did not change and are gone; horses did and are alive and well.

"There never seems to be enough time and money. One of the foremost responsibilities is to set priorities and allocate resources accordingly," Merrill contends. "Business should be profit-oriented, so the constant question is, 'What will make or save the most?'"

Merrill says the variables of weather, markets, bugs and government multiplied by the

high capital investment result in high risks. The careful manager works to remove as many of these as possible, he adds. "You must learn to work with people unless you will settle for what you can do alone," advises Merrill. "The best laid plans are no better than the communication and motivation among those who will implement them." The overseer must fully develop and utilize employees' talent with enough oversight to assist and correct as necessary, he adds.

Fitzgerald to Address Growers

Ray V. Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Washington, D.C., will keynote the annual meeting of the American Cotton Growers (ACG) on Thursday, May 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the board room of Farmers Cooperative Compress, 3800 Southeast Drive, Lubbock.

ACG is the farmer cooperative whose 3,000 members own and operate an extensive denim mill at Littlefield, Tx, that manufactures over 20-million linear yards of heavyweight, indigo-dyed, finished denim annually. The cooperative's principal customer is Levi Strauss & Co.

Fitzgerald is head of the government agency in the U.S. Department of Agriculture that administers federal programs covering various commodities including cotton.

L.C. Unfred of New Home, Tx, president of the ACG board of directors, commented, "We are fortunate to have Mr. Fitzgerald as a keynote speaker. "Although this is a busy time for our members, we hope they will make a special effort to attend and hear his important comments."

The cooperative is in the midst of its most successful financial year. Members recently received over 3 1/4 million in cash payouts as progress payments covering the past two seasons. To date, members have already received 9-cents per pound above the CCC loan values on the 1978 crop. Additional cash payments on the 1978 crop are anticipated in the future.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stelert
Brand Farm Editor



Our annual agriculture salute tabloid will be presented next Sunday, and we think local farmers will find useful information within it.

We've included some of the features which have become somewhat of a trademark of our successful farm tabloids in the past, as well as new approaches to some old and familiar subjects.

Among items included in the special edition are stories on modified minimum till farming, the return of the windmill, modern cattle industry cowboys, lessons learned and events expected in cattle feeding, efficient dryland farming, and a new look at cotton on the northern plains, in addition to tips for better soybean production, and some comments on methods for better dryland farming.

Also included is our annual crop outlook for Deaf Smith County, in which John Fuston, ASCS executive director for Deaf Smith County and myself go out on a limb and predict the overall acreages for the various crops locally in 1979.

Throughout our interviews for this year's special edition, we've found local agriculturalists extremely conscious of cutting costs and getting maximum return for their outlays, and we think you'll find this reflected in our stories.

Be sure to watch for our farm tab next Sunday.

TURN

The Hereford High School FFA chapter will conduct its annual parent-member banquet Tuesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the HHS cafeteria.

Highlighting the event will be the presentation

Livestock Lead 78 Texas Ag Sales

COLLEGE STATION — Higher cattle prices helped push estimated sales from Texas farm and ranch marketing in 1978 to more than \$8 billion. That's a billion more than in 1977 and compares with \$2.7 billion 10 years ago.

"Although higher expenses absorbed most of the increase, net income should have increased moderately above the \$1.1 billion earned in 1977," points out Dr. Carl Anderson with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Of course, all producers did not share equally in the higher earnings," emphasizes Anderson, a marketing economist at Texas A&M University. "Some farm operators suffered considerable financial setbacks. In particular, the dramatic increase in cost of pumping water has severely tightened the cost-price squeeze on profit margins from growing irrigated crops."

Despite the ups and downs and uncertainties of farming and ranching, Anderson believes that the potential for further agricultural growth is great. "With anticipated increases in food and fiber demands throughout the world and the importance of agricultural exports to this nation's balance of payments, agriculture in Texas is destined to play an even greater role in the future."

Agriculture, including all its agribusiness phases, added more than \$30 billion to the economic activity of the state last year. Farm assets in Texas — land, buildings, livestock, machinery and farm financial assets — were valued at more than \$55 billion.

Looking at the \$8 billion plus in estimated cash receipts, meat animal sales accounted for almost \$4 billion, up from \$2.7 billion in 1977. As a result, livestock sales, including poultry, are estimated at close to \$5 billion compared with \$3.5 billion in 1977.

On the other hand, estimated receipts from crops slipped from \$3.37 billion in 1977 to only about \$3 billion last year, largely because of small cotton crops. Despite its poor showing in 1978, cotton is still king of cash crops with estimated sales of \$1 billion.

"The lion's share of estimated cash receipts stemmed from feeding and raising cattle," points out Anderson. The average price received for beef cattle by Texas farmers and ranchers rose from \$36.30 per hundredweight in January 1978 to \$54.20 in December.

Other "big contributors to agricultural sales were feed-

grains, \$791 million; foodgrains, \$424 million; poultry and eggs, \$408 million; dairy products, \$388 million; vegetables, \$309 million; oil crops, \$199 million; and fruits and nuts, \$79 million.

Receipts of \$373 million are estimated from agricultural related income areas such as farm-based timber, horses, fish farming, hunting leases, farm pond leases and recreation.

There are more than 17 million tractors at work in the world, according to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. Some 12 million are used in North America, Western Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

STAMP OUT INFLATION WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill which would guarantee lower mail rates for individuals willing to accept slower postal service has been introduced in Congress.

"It's time we treated individuals... who are first-class mailers the same as we treat businesses — by providing them the option of sending their mail at a lower rate, if they want," said Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., the bill's chief sponsor.

Under the measure, citizens would be allowed to mail their letters, greeting cards and personal correspondence for substantially less than the present 15-cent first-class rate.

This "citizens' rate" would involve a "deferred level of service" in which a letter might take a few days longer to reach its destination.

But the postage rate would be only 11 cents, Ford explained.

of various local FFA awards.

Among top honors are the DeKalb Award, which goes to the top senior in production agriculture, the Star Agribusinessman Award, presented to the top cooperative student, and the Star Chapter Farmer and Star Greenhand awards.

Also featured will be the naming of an honorary chapter farmer by the local FFA. The award is presented annually to an adult who has provided outstanding support to the Hereford FFA.

In addition, The Brand will present its second annual "FFA Comeback Award" to a local FFA member who has overcome long odds to achieve success in a project enterprise.

In a change of pace from FFA dinners of the past few years, new officers of the local chapter will be installed during the banquet activities.

A slide show on chapter work is tentatively scheduled as the featured program.

Leeway Allowed On Beans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is allowing lots of leeway in talking about soybean prices for this year's harvest.

Production could range between 1.8 billion to 2.1 billion bushels in 1979, compared to the record of 1.84 billion bushels last year.

Officials said prices at the farm over the entire 1979-80 season might average between "about \$6 a bushel to near \$9" compared to about \$6.75 for the 1978 crop.

Grass Seed Denied Entry

WASHINGTON (AP) — A one-ton shipment of kikuyu grass seed has been seized by federal inspectors in Oakland, Calif., because it is classified as a noxious weed.

The seed was ordered from the New Herbrides, an island group in the southwest Pacific by a seed company in Arizona. But Agriculture Department inspectors denied entry to the seed.

Officials said Wednesday it was the first time a weed has been denied entry under provisions of the four-year-old Federal Noxious Weed Act. The importer will either have to export or destroy the seed.

Max Heppner of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the agency could not release the name of the Arizona company that ordered the seed because the matter still is under investigation.

Kikuyu grass-Pennisetum clandestine is "one of the world's most noxious weeds," the department said.

USDA Says Soviets Won't Reach Farm Output Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union probably will not achieve its goal of boosting farm output by 5.8 percent this year.

Total agricultural production increased by 4-percent or more annually in 1977 and 1978, largely because of "relatively favorable weather" those years, the department said Thursday.

That compared with an annual average growth of 2.6 percent over the entire decade, 1968 through 1978, officials said in a report on Soviet agriculture.

"Thus, unless weather during this growing season is better than usual, gross Soviet agricultural output in 1979 is likely to be little higher than in 1978, if any," the report said. "Expected gains in livestock

and poultry output during 1979 likely will be offset, at least partly, by decreases in crop production."

The new report did not forecast how much grain Russia might produce this year. But it said the total 1978 harvest was a record 235 million metric tons, 6.8 percent more than Moscow's planned goal last year of 220 million metric tons.

This year's official Soviet plan calls for 226.8 million metric tons of grain.

"Even with relatively favorable weather conditions so far this season, the odds suggest that it is unlikely that grain production will match last year's record of 235 million metric tons, and production could fall below planned production levels for 1979."

Horses May Require Vaccinations Now

WASHINGTON — Even though vaccines are readily available to protect horses against equine sleeping sickness — encephalitis — many horses in the United States are not protected against the disease, a U.S. Department of Agriculture veterinarian reminds.

Ralph Knowles, veterinarian in charge of the department's equine health services, said horses need yearly vaccinations for protection against sleeping sickness. It takes two injections

before the mosquito season, he said.

"We estimate the horse and pony population of the United States at 8 million animals," Knowles said. "Our figures show that only a million doses of vaccine are being produced each year, which means the vast majority of horses are not being vaccinated."

Knowles said combination vaccines are available for all three types of equine encephalitis — eastern, western and Venezuelan. Eastern and west-

ern types occur seasonally in many parts of the U.S. Although the Venezuelan type has not appeared in the U.S. since 1971, veterinarians with the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Services recommend horses be vaccinated against it because it has several hosts other than horses and could reemerge at any time.

All three sleeping sicknesses affect humans as well as horses. Birds usually carry eastern and western virus. Mosquitoes transmit the disease from the

birds to horses or humans. With Venezuelan, however, the virus can multiply so rapidly that mosquitoes biting infected horses at certain disease stages can pass the virus to nonvaccinated horses or people.

The disease is often fatal to horses. It may initially cause hyperactivity in the animals followed by abnormal drowsiness, tremors, lack of coordination and loss of weight. The animal may chew excessively, have difficulty swallowing, and show impaired vision, reduced reflexes and irregular gait.

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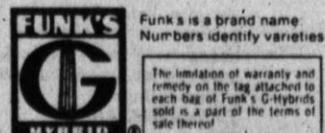
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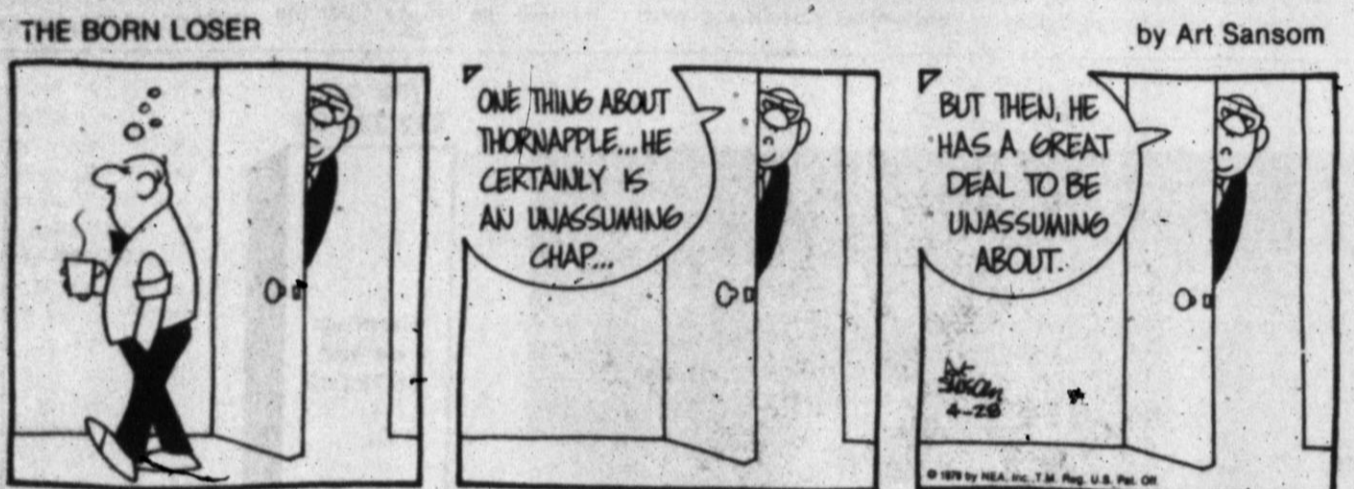
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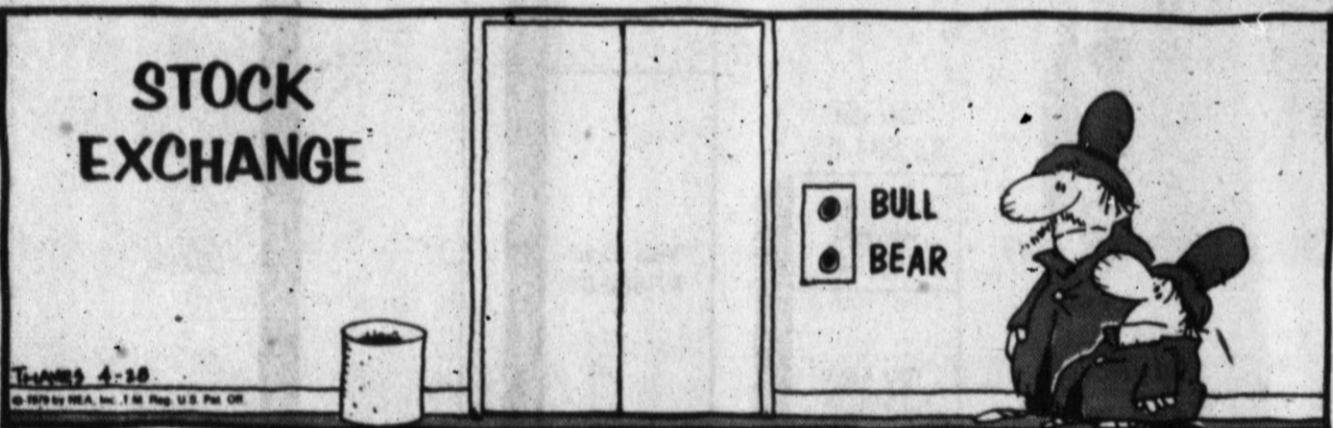
by Art Sansom

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ACROSS 48 Navy ship prefix (abbr.) 1 Inheritors 6 Egret 11 Eskimo homes 13 Wash basin 14 Lump 15 Roland's friend 16 To be (Lat) 17 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.) 19 Not as much 20 Shorted 23 Look 24 Farewell 27 Dinner course 29 Lets 31 Shoe grip 36 Greek letter 37 Named 40 Franklin 41 Scouting group (abbr.) 44 Flooded 46 Lang 48 Navy ship prefix (abbr.) 49 Bird class 53 Most tardy 55 Rocco 57 Slim 58 Eye 59 Bird's home 60 Mercenary

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue. "THERE'S NO WAY I CAN CATCH UP WITH THOSE TWO, MANDY! THEY GOT TOO MUCH OF A START ON US!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople. "HOW'S THE NEW CAR COMIN', MAJOR? WE CAN USE A LITTLE TRANSFORMATION FOR OUR ANNUAL HORSE-SHOE TOURNAMENT AN' BEER DRINKIN' CONTEST AGAINST THE PELICANS!"

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-60.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople. "HEH-HEH! YOU DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND, SNUFFY! MY NEPHEWS ARE BUILDING A SIMPLE MODEL OF THE HOOPM-BILE, NOT A FULL-SCALE CAR!"

FAVORITE CHARITY

4-29

SUNDAY

8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY Coverage of bouts between the United States National team and the Venezuelan National team from Las Vegas, Nevada. (R) (1) WALLACE WILDFIRE. (2) THE ADVOCATES "Should We Cut Back Veterans' Preference For State And Federal Jobs?" (3) WORLD OF PEN-TECOST (4) GOLF (5) MOVIE "Blood On The Moon" (1948) Robert Mithum, Barbara Bel Geddes. (1) HIGH ADVENTURE (2) JUKESBOX "Guests: Sallor, David Essex, Climax Blues Band. (3) THE DEAF HEAR (4) DR. GENE SCOTT ON HEBREWS (5) MOVIE "The Man And The Trappers" (1958) Gordon Scott, Eve Brent. (1) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (2) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE (3) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Curt Gowdy and William Conrad fish the Klamath River in Northern California; Racerdriver Sam Posey challenges the Olympic bobsled run in Lake Placid, N.Y.; hang gliders test their skills at Mt. McKinley. (4) WORLD CONCERN (5) NBA BASKETBALL Live coverage of a second round play-off game. Teams and location to be announced. (6) NASL SOCCER (7) HE LIVES (8) RODEO "Stoal Championship Finals" (9) JAMES ROBISON (10) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled are highlights of some of the moments featured on the programs opening and closing billboards over the years, including an interview with skier jumper Venko Bogate; NCAA Wrestling Championships from Ames, Iowa. (11) KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS "The Fifth Column Strikes" (Chapter 1) (12) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW (13) PTL CLUB (14) LOST IN SPACE Will finds himself the center of a color problem when Smith becomes involved with a Green Girl (15) FIRING LINE (16) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH (17) JERRY FALLWELL (18) TO BE ANNOUNCED (19) WRESTLING (20) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS (21) ARC NEWS (22) WORLD OF SURVIVAL (23) TARZAN

MONDAY

8:00 NEWS (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Tim Conway, Bernadette Peters. (2) GRAND OLD GOSPEL MUSIC (3) SWITCHED Darrin loses his head in another of his mother-in-law's schemes. (4) ANOTHER VOICE (5) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE (6) NEWLYWED GAME (7) SANFORD AND SON Lamont schemes to break up Fred's imminent marriage. (8) ROBERT SCHULLER (9) TIC TAC DOUGH (10) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (11) DREAM OF JEANNIE Jeannie blinks up King Kamehameha, who decides to retake Hawaii. (12) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (13) WORDS OF HOPE (14) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE The Ingalls are shocked by the decline of Walnut Grove and the low morale of its few remaining residents. (Part 2 of 2) (15) MOVIE "We're No Angels" (1955) Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray. Three escaped convicts take over a French ship. (16) ABC MOVIE "Beach Patrol" (Premiere) Christine DeLisle, Richard Hill. Two special police teams who patrol the beaches of Southern California in dune buggies try to elude a deadly sniper and capture a drug pusher. (17) THE WHITE SHADOW An unscrupulous agent (Art Metrano) sends a beautiful girl to persuade one of Coach Reeves' top players to turn pro. (18) GUNSMOKE An old trailblazer sets out to track down the slayer of a woman who had betrayed him. (19) NEWS DAY Tom Grimes and Julie Anne Booby co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local, state and national events as they affect the people of north Texas. (20) ROCK CHURCH (21) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL (22) BATTLE LINE "Omaha Beach" On June 6, 1944, the greatest armada the world had ever seen left England for the invasion of France, planning to land on a strip of beach in Normandy. (23) MISS USA BEAUTY PAGEANT Fifty-one young women from around the United States compete for a title, crown, and scholarship money in the 28th edition of this annual event, live from Biloxi, Mississippi. (24) THE BASTARD Upon hearing that the father of illegitimate sons is dying, Marie Charboneau attempts to meet with the English nobleman and insure her son of his rightful inheritance. The Charboneaus meet with resistance, however, from the Duke's legal wife and son, and escape to London. (Part 1 of 2) (25) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Lonely Dorymen" Portuguese dorymen spend months alone on the Atlantic fishing for cod in their 16-foot boats. (26) 700 CLUB (27) NBC MOVIE "This Man Stands Alone" (Premiere) Louis Gossett Jr., Clu Gulager. A black minister runs for the position of sheriff in a Southern county during the height of the civil rights movement. (28) MOVIE "Samurai" (Premiere) Jee Penny, James Shigeta. A young assistant D.A. uses his skills in the martial arts to prevent a man with an earthquake-causing machine from destroying San Francisco. (29) MOYERS' JOURNAL "Keep Out Of Reach Of Children" The proposed ban on television advertising to young children is examined. (30) THE ASCENT OF MAN "Love" Than The Angels' Man's superiority over the animal world is examined through the use of sophisticated computer techniques, x-rays and slow motion photography. (31) RUSSELL Washington's resident political comedian takes aim at both the Republican and Democratic Parties. (32) RISE AND BE HEALED (33) NEWS (34) ABUNDANT LIVING (35) GLOBAL PAPER "Conflict Resolution" Domestic conflicts are explored through a look at divorce, tenant/landlord disputes and police intervention. (Part 2 of 3) (36) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT Hogan and his men discover a German spy in their midst. (37) MOVIE "They Were Expendable" (1945) Robert Montgomery, John Wayne. A group of PT boats prove their importance during World War II. (38) TONIGHT Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Charo, Helen Gurley Brown. (39) PTL CLUB (40) ROCKFORD FILES Rockford tries to clear his friend Detective Becker of trumped-up charges of drug dealing. (41) ROSS BAGLEY (42) MOVIE "Man-Trap" (1961) Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen. A war veteran is badgered by his alcoholic wife and pressured into a violent robbery by an Army buddy. (43) GUNSMOKE (44) IN OUR OWN IMAGE (45) CBS LATE MOVIE "McMillan & Wife: Death is A Seven Point Favorite" (1971) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. McMillan is given an autographed football bearing the message that a quarterback friend of his might be involved in game-fixing and murder. (46) POLICE STORY When two innocent detectives are charged with murder, their lives and those of their families are totally uprooted. (Part 2 of 2) (47) GUESTS: Producer Tony Bill and psychiatrist Dr. Armando Morales, who discuss the gag movie "Boulevard Nights." (48) AMERICAN STORY (49) TRANSFORMED (50) CROSSROADS HOUR (51) LARRY LEA PRESENTS (52) MOVIE "Five Guns West" (1955) John Lund, Dorothy Malone. (53) PTL CLUB (54) ROSS BAGLEY (55) NEWS (56) DRAGNET Friday and Gannon search for a woman who picks up elderly people as her victims in a rare theft scheme. (57) HAPPY HOUR (58) PTL CLUB Part 1: Senior Citizens Month - May! Part 2: A look at the Opportunities Industrialization Center, opening in 1980 as a training center for human resources and economic development. Part 3: Mark Linnell, who traced Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Expedition, is a guest on Sunday's live show. (59) ORAL ROBERTS (60) INSIGHT (61) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

TUESDAY

8:00 NEWS (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Steve Lawrence. (2) HAPPY HOUR (3) VOICES "The Movement To Re-Write The Constitution" Susan Caudill and guests engage in a live debate over the campaign to call a constitutional convention. (4) JIMMY SWAGGART (5) NBC MOVIE "Stay Hungry" (1976) Jeff Bridges, Sally Field. The off-beat son of an old and proud Southern family becomes involved in the world of professional body-building. (6) PTL CLUB (7) THREE'S COMPANY Jack and Janet suspect the worst when they see Chrissy taking money from Jack's cash drawer. (R) (8) MOVIE "Fraternity Row" (1977) Gregory Harrison, Peter Fox. A man torn by memories recalls the fun and heartache of his 1950s college days and the events that lead to a campus tragedy. (9) THE BASTARD Phillippe, who has fled to the Colonies and changed his name to Philip Kent, joins a band of revolutionaries. While fighting the Crown forces, he has a brutal confrontation with his half-brother, commander of an English regiment in Boston. (Part 2 of 2) (10) EVENING AT POPS Arthur Fiedler opens his 50th season as conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra live from Symphony Hall in this golden anniversary program featuring highlights from his first concert in 1929. (11) 700 CLUB (12) TAXI Louie gets dazzling results when Bobby impersonates him at his 20th anniversary high school reunion. (R) (13) ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA "The New Found Land" Spanish, French, Dutch, English, how did the white man get to America, and what did he seek? (14) STARKY & HUTCH (15) FAITH TWENTY (16) NEWS (17) HOGAN'S HEROES The Heroes attempt to foil the test of a new weapon being tried at Staling 13. (18) HARVEST TEMPLE MEETING TIME (19) GLOBAL PAPER "Conflict Resolution" A discussion of alternatives to conflict is presented by a panel of renowned authorities in international relations. (Part 3 of 3) (20) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (21) MOVIE "The Marcus-Nelson Murders" (1973) Telly Savalas, Ned Beatty. A black youth is arrested for the murder of two young women, and is helped by a bright police detective who believes the boy to be innocent. (22) BEST OF GARSON (1966) Johnny Carson. Guests: Anthony Newley, Susan Sarandon, Anne Hoffman, Red Buttons. (R) (23) MOVIE "Incident At Phantom Hill" (1966) Robert Fuller, Jocelyn Lane. Two men and a woman brave desert heat and mountain cold to reach a million dollars in gold. (24) PTL CLUB (25) BARNABY JONES Barnaby becomes convinced that the apparent suicide of an old friend of Betty's was actually a case of murder. (R) (26) ROSS BAGLEY (27) GUNSMOKE (28) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (29) FAMILY PORTRAIT (30) CBS LATE MOVIE "Love Boat II" (1977) Ken Berry, Celeste Holm. Four diverse groups of people become involved in romance and match-making while aboard a luxury cruise liner. (31) ABC MOVIE "Junior Bonner" (1972) Steve McQueen, Robert Preston. An aging rodeo star who returns home for a contest finds his family and the town have totally changed. (R) (32) TOMORROW Guest: Father Elwood Kieser, producer of the series "Insight" Unitarian minister Dr. Robert Kaufman. (33) CELEBRATION (34) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (35) BIBLE SCRABBLE (36) JERRY FALLWELL (37) PTL CLUB (38) NEWS (39) ROSS BAGLEY (40) NEWS (41) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT (42) 700 CLUB (43) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH "The All-American" (44) REX HUMBARD (45) WORLD AT LARGE (46) PATTERN FOR LIVING (47) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING

TFU Seeks to Save Law

Family Farmers Urged to Contact Legislators Now

WACO — An official of the Texas Farmers Union is urging all citizens in the rural areas of the state to call upon the legislative leadership in Austin to give lawmakers and the people of Texas a chance to cast an affirmative vote for the family farm system.

Ron Butler, State Secretary of the Waco based general farm organization, has expressed

fears that the Family Farm Security Act, a bill to aid entry level farmers in obtaining a loan for property, is suddenly becoming overlooked in the "plethora of political verbiage and pet projects being carried by state legislators."

"We've watched for almost four months as the 66th Legislature has fiddled with the agricultural productivity tax,

mangled and maligned state reimbursement provisions for rural school districts, attempted to excite and appease us with rhetoric about gasohol, stalled on prohibitions against foreign land ownership and otherwise done little beyond giving farmers a little leeway on overweight harvest trailers," said Butler.

"We're asking House Speak-

er Bill Clayton and Constitutional Amendments Committee Chairman Al Brown to move the Family Farm Security Act out of committee for a floor vote. We want their colleagues to record their support for the family farm and we want the electorate of Texas to have an opportunity to show its support. If the House of Representatives wants to really do something for the small

farmer and especially the struggling young farmer, this is the issue to push the green light on."

At issue is a four step legislative process requiring two votes from each chamber of the legislature to establish a loan guarantee program to undergird conventional loan applications of beginning farmers. The House has already acted

affirmatively on enabling legislation now expected to sail smoothly through the Senate and the Senate in turn has sent a constitutional resolution required to fund the program to the House. The Senate bill (SJR13) now awaits committee hearing and a two-thirds approval by House members.

The Senate resolution, however, appears to be bogged

down in the House Constitutional Amendments Committee where it has lain without action for a month. Texas Farmers Union observers feel that if the resolution does not clear committee soon, the House will not have a chance to send it on to a ballot proposal for Texas voters before their adjournment.

"We want every farmer and rancher, every supporter of the family farm, to know that the bill is currently immobilized," concluded Butler. "We want everyone to stop their plowing and planting for just one

moment to contact their elected representatives and especially Speaker Clayton and ask that they get the Family Farm Security Act moving again."

The measure also has strong support from Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown and an endorsement from the Independent Bankers Association of Texas. The Farmers Union spokesman says, however, that it is not lack of official support that has stymied the bill, but rather "some political game playing over which farmers should voice their intolerance."

Texas Crops Report

Much of Panhandle Remains Dry

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Many Texas farmers are wondering when they'll be able to get their crops in as wet weather has pushed spring planting back three to four weeks in some areas, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Heavy rains also have damaged some early planted crops, Pfannstiel said. Young corn was damaged due to flooding in parts of East and Southeast Texas, and corn, cotton and sorghum suffered some damage in the Uvalde area of South Texas.

Soils are saturated over much of the eastern two-thirds of Texas, he said. Wet conditions have also kept soil temperatures down to less than favorable for planting cotton in the Brazos Valley, Central Texas Blacklands and East Texas. Although most of Texas is wet, much of the Panhandle and Far West Texas remains dry.

Some sorghum planting is under way in the Rolling Plains, and cotton and sorghum planting is about to get started in the South Plains, Pfannstiel said.

But the Texas livestock picture continues to look bright, he said, with grazing conditions improving rapidly in virtually all areas due to good soil moisture. Farmers have been busy putting fertilizer on pastures and hay crops to boost forage production. Some early hay will be made in the Coastal Bend in about two weeks.

Prospects continue good for peach and pecan crops, according to Pfannstiel, with producers spraying for increasing numbers of insects.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Corn planting is making good progress, and sugar beet planting is about complete. Wheat continues to look good where moisture is available; however much of the area remains dry. Cattle are in good shape but forage and range conditions need a boost from rain.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton and sorghum planting is about to start while corn planting is nearly complete. Dryland areas could use an inch of rain before planting; also, northern and western counties need

moisture. Preplant irrigation continues. Wheat is growing well but most fields could use moisture.

ROLLING PLAINS: Some sorghum planting is under way although wet fields are causing delays in most counties. Small grains are heading, and crop

Quality Hay Begins With Plan

COLLEGE STATION — Johnsongrass, kleingrass, bermudagrass, sudans or forage sorghums make high quality hay with proper planning, says a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Don Dorsett points out that hay can be used as a sole source of feed if it is high quality. Quality is mainly dependent on the age at cutting and on proper fertilization.

"Nitrogen fertilizer will increase protein content of a grass, but its effect on protein is not as great as its effect on total production," points out the Texas A&M University specialist.

"Protein content and digestibility are highly dependent on when forage is cut. Protein will be high because of a good fertilizer program, but it can be increased if grass is cut at a young stage."

Digestibility, however, is not affected by a fertility program, notes Dorsett. Grass digestibility decreases as the amount of fiber increases with the age of the grass.

prospects look excellent. Alfalfa is making good growth, and first cuttings will be harvested soon. Alfalfa weevil damage is heavy in some counties. Livestock have excellent grazing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Planting is still at a minimum due to wet fields. Wheat and oats are

beginning to head and look good. Alfalfa is also making good progress. Cutworms and other insects are a problem in home gardens. Livestock are in good shape, with pastures providing good grazing. Some Coastal bermuda is being sprigged, and grass crops are being seeded.

NORTHEAST: Wet conditions continue to hamper spring planting. Early planted crops are making good growth but need more sunshine. Peach trees are setting small fruit. Livestock look good, with grazing continuing to improve.

FAR WEST: Rain needed for spring planting and for pastures and ranges. Most livestock are in good shape, but grazing conditions are generally below normal. Sheep shearing is active.

WEST COASTAL: Sorghum planting is increasing as field conditions permit. Cotton planting is about to get started. Small grains continue to look good. Most livestock are in excellent shape, with grazing conditions improving. Cankerworms and walnut caterpillars have been heavy in some trees.

CENTRAL: Rains continue to delay spring planting, and there was some flooding in a few locations. A considerable amount of corn and sorghum remains to be planted as well as more than half the cotton crop. Small grains continue to look good although the acreage is small. Cutworm damage is

Gifford-Hill Shows Increased Earnings


DALLAS — Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc. reported higher sales and earnings for the first quarter of 1979 as compared to the first quarter of 1978. Net income increased 16 percent on a 12 percent sales gain.

During the first three months of 1979 net income rose to \$1,920,000, an increase of \$270,000 from the \$1,650,000 recorded in the first three months of 1978. Sales climbed from \$62,828,000 to \$70,654,000 and the earnings per share increased from \$.24 to \$.26.

John R. Hill, Jr., Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, stated that Gifford-Hill's construction materials and transportation lines of business rose over 1978 levels while the company's metal building products and irrigation products lines of business declined. Poor weather, trigger price cost

increases and price competition caused reduced profits for metal building products in the western part of the United States. Lower margins for plastic pipe and decreased volume in aluminum tubing offset the improved sales of irrigation systems to result in an overall decline in profits of irrigation products. He said that while the reduction in irrigation products and metal building products offset gains made in construction materials and transportation, the improvement in other income resulted in increased earnings for the quarter.

Gifford-Hill, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol GFH, is a diversified company involved in construction materials; metal building products; irrigation products; and truck transportation.




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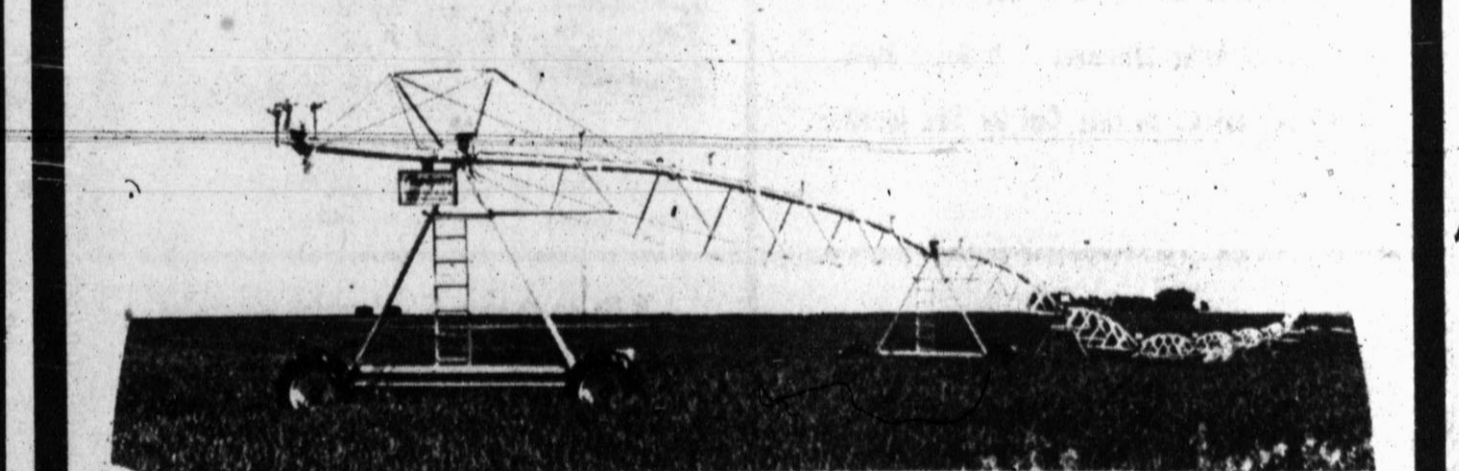
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FREE ESTIMATES

Youth Shoot Winners Named

Young shooting enthusiasts got an opportunity to test their eyes and reflexes during the Hereford Gun Club's youth day last weekend.

Mark Stanley of Dimmitt and Ken Cosper of Hereford were the winners in their respective divisions.

Stanley just edged fellow Dimmitt resident Todd West in the 14 and under division by breaking seven of 10 targets for a 70 percent accuracy rating in the special 10-target competition.

He fired the round with a pump action 870 Remington.

In the 15 and over division, Ken Cosper achieved a 60

percent accuracy rating, breaking six of 10 targets.

He fired a lightweight 20 gauge autoloader.

In adult practice rounds, Don Schrowangen of Amarillo broke 50 straight from the 16-yard line.

Shooting activities at the local gun club will include night rounds, to begin soon after today's conversion to Daylight Savings Time.

Trap shooting enthusiasts will find action today at the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Department's range, located north of Dimmitt at the city airport.

Rounds are scheduled to begin shortly after noon.



Some Helpful Scrutiny

Don Schrowangen, a board member of the Amarillo Gun Club gives some advice on technique to Mark Stanley of Dimmitt during a youth shoot at the Hereford Gun Club last weekend. In a round of 10 target competition, Stanley won the 14 and under class with a score of 7. Schrowangen broke 50 straight during adult practice rounds conducted during the youth day at the local club. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Intent On Target

Ken Cosper follows through on a clay after squeezing off a round in youth competition at the Hereford Gun Club last weekend. The expended shotshell can be seen flipping from the action of Cosper's gun. With a score of 6 x 10, Cosper won the 15 and older division of the competition, utilizing a lightweight 20 gauge autoloader. In the background, other competitors await their turn while the scorekeeper makes his mark. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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Outdoors
Compiled By JIM STEIERT

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Boating Information Packets Available Now

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has two boating information packets which should be of interest to boaters this spring and summer. "Boating Basics" has 21 brochures with various information for both the new and experienced boater. To get these packets or for information about boating, call the department on its statewide toll-free telephone line, 1-800-252-9337, or in Austin 475-4895. You may also send a request by mail to Water Safety Education, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



The gun club held a youth day last weekend and one of the mothers who accompanied her son to the range admitted maybe he needed a shotgun in order to enjoy one of the finer outdoor sports.

Of course, the question was inevitable. Which gun is best for us to get our son?

How can such a basic question have so many answers?

There were several of us fellows sitting around and we could all see the size of the boy and his reaction to the guns on loan for the kids that day.

It came down to a matter of choosing 20 gauge or 12, and although the 20's on the trap range aren't that numerous, a couple of us had to agree that a 12 would be fine, but if the boy liked a 20, it would get the job done too.

I'm a little surprised at myself for thinking that now, because only about two years ago, I didn't look twice at 20's, other than thinking they might be a nice lightweight scattergun for the quail covers on some of those longer days down on the rolling plains.

No one was more amazed than me when a 20 showed up beneath the Christmas tree with my name on the tag.

But I had to admit the 20 had a look and style all its own, and with the three inch chambering, it had the potential to throw a full 1 1/4 ounce load, plenty for most pheasants.

I began taking the 20 to the trap range on occasion, tentatively at first. The shells were startlingly expensive, but we've taken steps to deal with that now by securing a reloader in that gauge, and I'm finding now that the more I shoot it, the better I like it.

My trap scores are nothing to brag about, but last Sunday, I equalled my 12 gauge score, while firing from five yards farther back, and with 1/8

ounce less shot in the load. And the hits on the clay were very solid.

I got my first double ever on pheasants last season while toting this new-found friend, stoked with three inch loads. The pump was like lightning that day, although I blew a chance for another double a few days later when I let the birds get up from behind me and failed to get on them solidly before they were out of range.

Gaining confidence in the firearm myself, I don't have such reservations about recommending it now, and for a young man starting out, it's mild enough on recoil, yet will still get the job done.

So, it more-or-less became the consensus that maybe this mother should consider obtaining a good Remington 1100 autoloader or 870 pump in either 12 or 20 gauge.

"Get him a reloader too," was the common advice, and I couldn't disagree, having just figured up a few nights before that I could reload my own shotshells for exactly half of what I had been giving for them in the store, and getting superior performance from my reloads to boot.

Reloading is the practical shotgunner's most logical approach to ammunition, and tailoring your own loads along careful guidelines is a good way to spend slow evenings, or the afternoon before the trap shoot.

And though the shooting sports may be a bit expensive now, I still don't think there's a better way for youth to acquire an appreciation for the outdoors.

A youth sharpening the shooting eye for bird season out on the trap range, or turning out some field loads on the press out in the garage is occupied with a meaningful and rewarding pastime that isn't nearly so costly as the trouble he might get into for lack of something interesting to do.

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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

NATURAL COVER BEST

WHEELER - Any soil disturbed either on purpose or by accident will grow weeds which can fill the food and cover requirements for upland game birds in Texas.

"These weeds are normally very high in protein and for that reason, livestock should be controlled or fenced out if the weed patch is intended for wildlife," said Richard DeArment, extension wildlife biologist.

"Weeds or cover in or near playa lakes in northwest Texas are also very important and they should also be ungrazed, unburned and cultivated to stimulate weed growth," DeArment continued.

If livestock is to graze on land intended for wildlife habitat, it is best to plant a variety of plant that cattle or deer won't eat such as the partridge pea. This plant is drought resistant and will reseed itself each spring.

If you are lucky enough to have a tree shelterbelt on your property, you already are furnishing wildlife with some cover. However, many mature treerows are being overgrazed and areas should be fenced to keep livestock out. Not only must the shelterbelts have trees but undercover also such as weeds or shrubs.

Cultivated crops such as wheat, sunflowers, maize, corn, or other grains are equally important to game birds. Their use by wildlife will increase many fold if they are planted near natural cover.

Upland birds are establishing their nesting areas now and cultivation of the remnants of cover left after the hard winter should be restricted during this period.

All chemical spraying, if necessary, should be done as far as possible from the wildlife nesting areas.

More assistance and information on improving your wildlife habitat is available by writing Richard DeArment, Extension

Biologist, P&WD, Box 122, Wheeler, Tx. 79096.

GAME WARDENS ASSIST WITH DISASTER RELIEF WICHITA FALLS - Several Texas game wardens were assigned to Wichita Falls area to assist in curfew patrol and search for potential storm victims following the disastrous tornado that struck there recently.

The Lubbock law enforcement region furnished 13 men over a weeks period as clean-up operations and nightly patrols continue in Wichita Falls.

Although the warden's prime duties are game, fish and water safety enforcement, they are trained in disaster relief wherever it occurs in Texas.

The wardens' patrol vehicles and radio equipment were utilized to relay messages between the Wichita Falls police department, county sheriffs' officers and the Alcohol Beverage Commission personnel.

As life following a disaster of this type nears the daily routine of clean-up and rebuilding, the wardens will head back to their assigned districts.

MANAGEMENT AREAS PRODUCE GOBBLEERS LUBBOCK - The first weekend of a three weekend spring turkey hunt has netted six hunters gobblers on the Gene Howe and Matador wildlife management areas in northwest Texas.

Each WMA had three gobblers bagged by permit holders as 17 sportsmen made the hunt on the Matador area and 10 sportsmen arrived for the hunt on the Gene Howe area.

A 20-lb gobbler was the largest bird bagged according to Vernon Morse, Howe area manager and was harvested by E.B. Telford of Amarillo. One hunter traveled all the way from Point Blank, Texas, located near Comroe for the hunt.

The spring hunts will continue through May 5 for additional permit holders. Only

shotguns are allowed for the hunt making it necessary for the hunters to either call or get the wise old gobblers to come within range.

Most of the hunters saw turkeys according to Charles Boyd, Matador area manager, and all enjoyed the first spring turkey hunt ever held in the Panhandle/South Plains.

Trappers Slate Trade Day

The Caprock Trapper's Association will hold a trade day and barbecue Sunday, May 6 at the Dickens Civic Center on Highway 70, one block south of Highway 82 in Dickens.

Events will include rifle, pistol and shotgun competition, in addition to trap setting contests and demonstrations. Prizes will be awarded in each event and Kieth Gregerson of Montana will provide a demonstration on setting snares.

The barbecue dinner will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and shooting events will be held following lunch at the Dickens Rifle Range, five miles north of Dickens on Highway 70.

The walrus' tough, hairless hide cloaks a six-inch layer of blubber that keeps the animal warm in icy polar waters.



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"AUSTIN - Landowners who would like to see more bobwhite quail on their property should take steps now to improve natural habitat.

One of the most important management tools is discing, said Bobby Alexander, Parks and Wildlife Department extension biologist. "Discing disturbs the soil, stimulates the germination of dormant seeds, and results in a flourishing population of annual weeds and grasses," he said. "Insects, attracted to the weeded area, and seeds, both are favorite foods of bobwhite quail."

Fields which have not been discing in several years are generally in a grass or brush stage, and fields which have been idle for 10 or 15 years may be in an early woodland stage. "While grasses furnish nesting sites and materials for nest

building, they are usually poor food producers," Alexander said. "Discing in these grassy areas near shrub and brush cover is a key practice in bobwhite management."

Discing strips should be at least 15 feet wide and in the vicinity of good cover. "Discing should be done now to give weeds enough time to produce a seed crop before the first frost," he said.

Alexander recommends discing new strips each year for a period of four years. At the end of that time, the process should be repeated by re-discing the first year's strips, and so on.

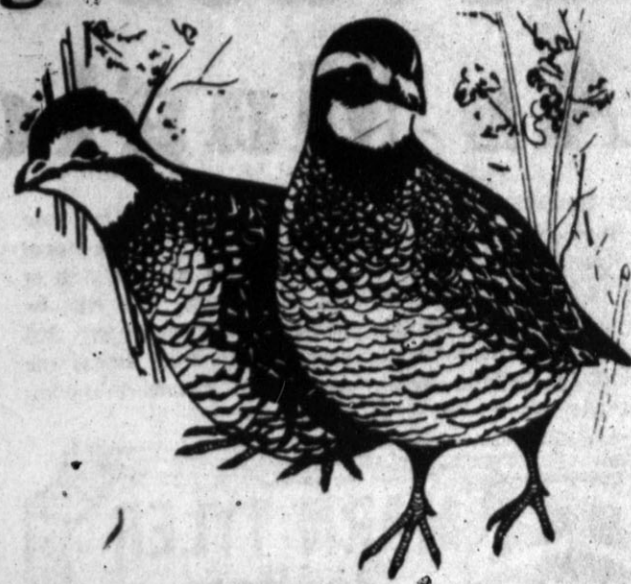
Close observation of discing strips will usually indicate when it is time to disc again, he said. "On some sandy sites, it may not be necessary for six or eight years after the initial discing, but on tighter soils it

may be needed more often."

If weeds and other annual growth do not appear after the first year, Alexander recommends supplemental plantings of quail food. "Plants such as millets, lespedezas, sunflowers, sesbania, partridge pea and beggarweed are all good choices, depending on soil type."

Landowners should disc strips in areas which will receive plenty of sunlight, he added.

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Quail Habitat Improvement Efforts Should Begin Now

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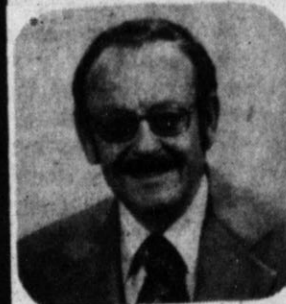
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At Toledo Bend This Week

Kovacs Pins Hopes on Plastic Worms As Magic Bait for BASS Tournament

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor
John Kovacs of Hereford is counting on high water to act as the great equalizer as he readies for the state BASS tournament scheduled for Toledo Bend Reservoir May 5-6.

Kovacs will be the sole representative of the local Triangle Bass Masters club at the tournament, and will be going up against nearly 300 other anglers from across the state in the mammoth angling competition.

The Hereford resident will be fishing Toledo Bend for only the second time, having competed there in the state tournament last year as well.

"There's been some flooding down there, and high water should make for tough fishing this year. That will give everybody more of an even chance, because the guys who fish those type of lakes down there all the time won't have a big advantage over those of us who fish on the High Plains, because of the muddy water," he explained.

According to Kovacs, there is a vast difference in fishing structure between the lakes of this region and sprawling Toledo Bend.

"It's an altogether different lake. We're looking for submerged brush up here all the time, and down there, that's all there is, with very little open water," said the local fisherman.

Kovacs has altered his game plan somewhat, based on lessons learned in the 1978 tournament.

"One of the main things is that I'm not going to fish nearly so hard during the practice days May 2-4. We fished real hard during practice last year and were so tired during the actual tournament days that we couldn't concentrate on our fishing very well. I'm going to try and maintain a more relaxed attitude about the thing this year," stated Kovacs.

Kovacs, who grew up fishing at nearby Buffalo Lake during its better days, didn't start fishing competitively until 1973, when the Triangle Bass Masters club was organized here.

Since that time, he's become one of the club's most successful bass anglers, and earned the right to compete in the state tourney for the second straight year by having one of

the highest point totals in the club.

He won three club tourneys over the past year, and his top fish, hooked at White River lake near Crosbyton, tilted the scales at 5 lb. 12 ozs., a respectable bass for this part of the world.

"I like the idea of tourney fishing. It adds a whole new dimension that is more than just man against fish. When you're competing with someone else, I think it makes you a better fisherman," Kovacs commented.

He pointed out that new fishing methods discovered in tourney competition frequently pay off.

"I picked up a new technique in worm fishing during the state tourney at Toledo Bend last year that proved of value to me in our club competition up here later on," he continued.

Kovacs rates plastic worm fishing as his favorite method of snagging bass.

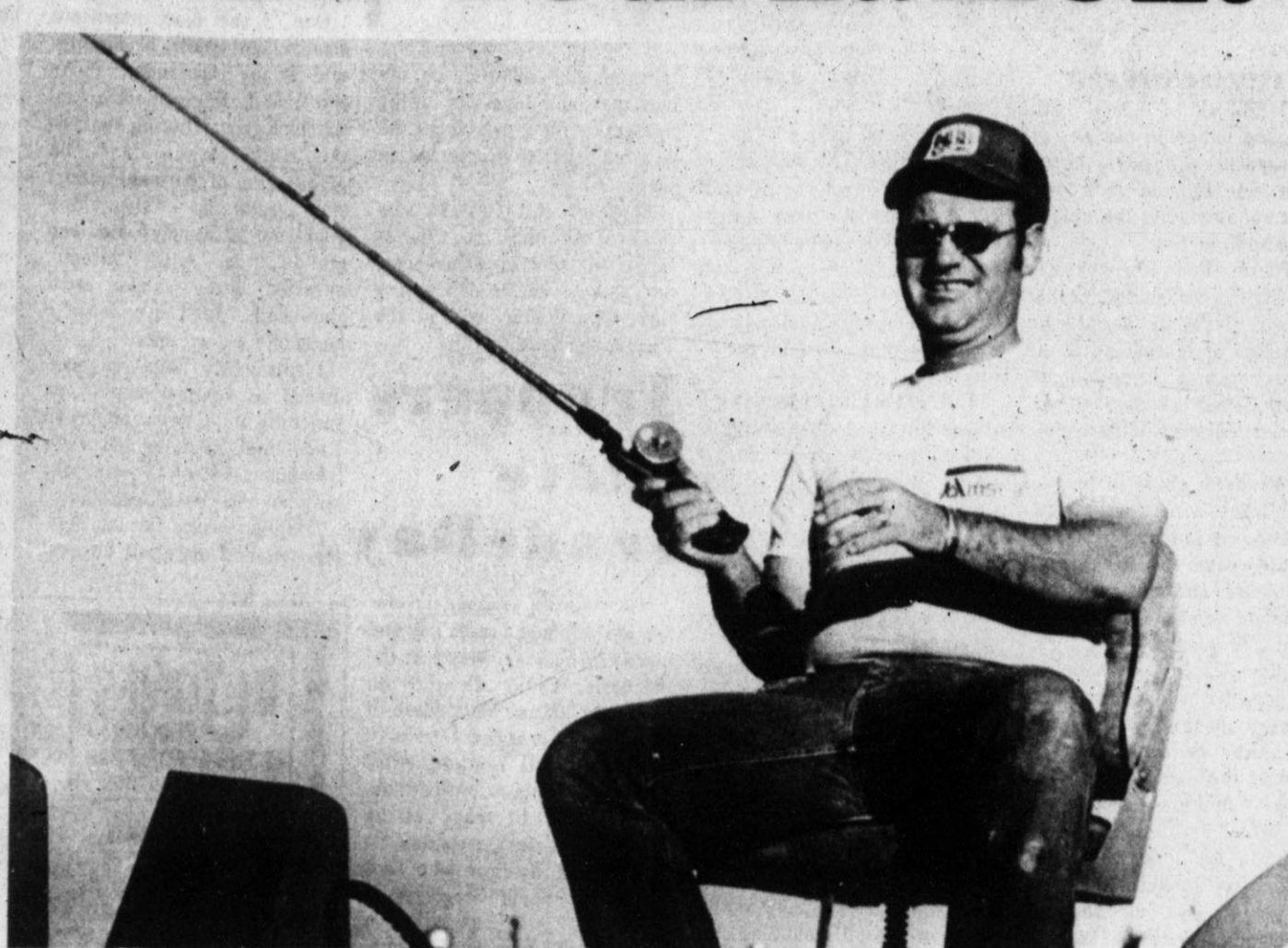
"It's more of a thrill to me to catch bass on a plastic worm. Kinda' like a trout fisherman prefers a fly rod. There's more of an art to it than throwing spinners and crank baits," the angler stated.

Kovacs utilizes the standard "Texas rig" for his worms, with a slip sinker above the hook.

His favorite lure color is grape with a fire tail, which he claims has garnered him more fish than any other.

He has definite ideas about the proper rod with which to present his lures as well.

"I use a medium heavy action graphite rod with 12 pound test line. Graphite is so much more sensitive than glass. You've got to learn the feel of the worm, and be able to substantiate whether it's moving through brush, rocks, or other cover, or whether a fish has actually picked it up. Any tap by a fish can really be felt well with a



Returning To Toledo Bend

John Kovacs of Hereford, one of the top fishermen in the local Triangle Bass Masters, will be competing for the second straight year in the state BASS tourney, to be held at Toledo Bend Reservoir, home of the competition last year as

well. Kovacs, who claims tournament competition makes him a better angler, specializes in use of plastic worms, which he terms an art form similar to fly fishing. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

graphite rod," Kovacs explained.

The Hereford fisherman will place his first reliance on plastic worms in the state bass tournament this time around, after working with spinnerbaits in the competition during 1978.

According to Kovacs, the stiff competition of tournament fishing makes for long periods of time between fish.

"You'll often put in two hours between fish. Of course, this improves with the concentration of fish, but I'd go so far as to say

the two hour figure might even be close to the national average," he commented.

Conservation of the fish resource will receive high priority in the state bass tournament, Kovacs pointed out.

"Fishermen will be awarded a bonus ounce of weight for each live fish weighed in, and the fish are released after weigh-in. In last year's tournament, 95 percent of the bass caught and weighed in were successfully released alive," he stated.

Non-Native Species Revive Fishing

AUSTIN - Canyon Lake near San Antonio is a prime example of a mediocre fishing lake which has been revived by introduction of non-native fish species by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The new state record smallmouth bass of four pounds, 11 ounces caught from Canyon last week symbolized the success of that particular aspect of the lake's rejuvenation. But smallmouths are only part of the Canyon success story, as the lake is producing some of the fastest-growing striped bass in the state and a reproducing population of walleyes.

The lake in the past has been known for water skiing, scuba diving and poor largemouth bass fishing. The steep-side lake has very little of the

shallow, vegetated habitat preferred by the popular native bass.

Department biologists felt the lake would be ideal habitat for smallmouth bass and walleye, species which like deep, cold water and plenty of rocky rubble for spawning. Likewise, the lake's deep channel and ample supply of forage fish such as shad appeared ideal for striped bass.

The department stocked the lake with striped bass in 1974, 1976 and 1977, totaling approximately 205,000 fish. Smallmouth were stocked three years, 1974-76, with a total of 310,000; and two years of walleye stocking liberated 780,000 of the northern gamefish in Canyon's waters.

Fisheries biologists would be hard put to decide which species

has done best in Canyon, since all three have exhibited healthy growth rates and two of the three (smallmouths and walleye) already have achieved some natural reproduction.

Why is Canyon so good for these three imports when it's so poor for native largemouths? "Canyon Lake was aptly named because before it was impounded it was a narrow canyon with steep sides," noted Wade Butler, district biologist. "People thought that because it was so rough and rocky it would be great bass habitat, but it wasn't because largemouths like shallow, more vegetated habitat. And there is very little of that in Canyon," Butler added.

Further, much of the available largemouth habitat was occupied by spotted bass, a strain which seldom grows to a very large size.

But the new introductions apparently foud little to complain about. Striped bass, after a slow start, have responded to recent increases in shad production and are growing as fast as those in any other Texas lake, Butler believes. "Strippers in the 10-15-pound class are not uncommon in Canyon now," Butler said, "and they are being caught with increasing regularity now that the fishermen are finding out about them."

Lakes Canyon and Meredith


would have to be considered the best smallmouth bass fishing in the state. "Our electroshocking and netting surveys at Canyon have consistently turned up good numbers of catchable-sized smallmouths as well as those in age classes that had to have been produced by a natural spawn," Butler noted.

Butler guessed that there may be other smallmouths even larger than the new state record fish caught by Gene Oldham of Wimberley. "The fish Oldham caught was a male, and if it had been a female the extra weight of the eggs probably would have put it over the five-pound mark," Butler said.

Of the three introduced species, the walleye may be the sleeper of the group. Net and shocking operations in recent months have discovered literally thousands of walleyes congregated near the dam rip-rap and other rocky areas, and fishermen this spring have reported catching walleyes up to five pounds.

"We have confirmed at least two natural walleye spawns," Butler said, "and we believe Canyon is well on its way to becoming an outstanding walleye lake."

It should be noted that Canyon has been, and continues to be, a good fishery for large sunfish and channel and flathead catfish.



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Will sell F.H.A. - 3 Bdr., brick in Aikman school, \$24,450


3 Bedroom, Aikman school \$21,000.

Super Nice Older Home, 3 Bdr., 2 bath brick on Ave. J


Nice 3 Bedroom - with basement, fireplace, paved area with space for boat or camper N.W. location. Small acreage - 80 acres dry land, 40 acres with irrig. well, 25 acres with irrig. well. 2 acre & 5 acre tracts Used Home Warranty available when you work with us.

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New Listing
This four bedroom home has two baths with kitchen built-ins, including a microwave oven. Priced right 4794



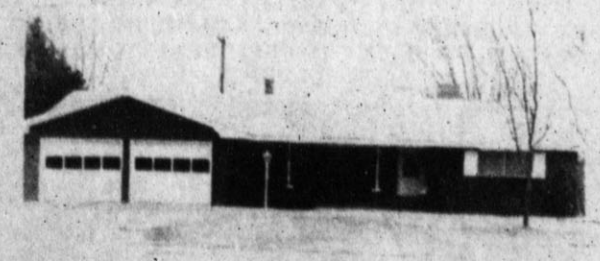
Super Nice
This home is exceptionally nice. It features refrigerated air conditioning, a corner fireplace and a sprinkler system. Let us show you this exceptional home. 4748




Priced under \$30,000, and it has four bedrooms. Come by and talk to us about this one. 4787



Super Nice
This home is exceptionally nice. It features refrigerated air conditioning, a corner fireplace and a sprinkler system. Let us show you this exceptional home. 4748



Good Location-Location-Location
Very well kept and only one owner. There is an electric garage door opener and electric heat cable in each room for individually room controls. 4688

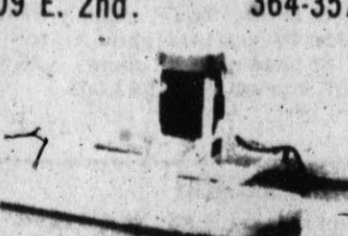


Priced Reduced
Price cut \$1,400 on this three bedroom home. There are storm windows and many other special features with this home. 4696

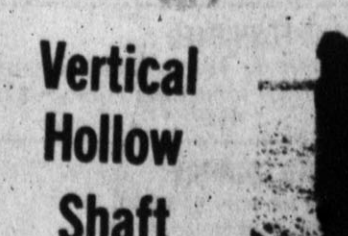
OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN:
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809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.



Floating Tailwater Pump
CONSERVE THAT WATER




Vertical Hollow Shaft




Electric Belt Driven Pump Head


"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
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Sabre Real Estate
1500 West Park 364-5072



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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Experience is Trust

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — In one of your columns a few months ago, you said that lacquer could not be applied over varnish because it would cause the old finish to soften and wrinkle. A neighbor of mine says his late father applied lacquer to their varnished coffee table years ago and that nothing happened to the varnish. Is this possible? I want to know because I have to do a similar job soon and don't want to ruin the finish on my table.

A — It's possible, but it's not very likely. What may have happened is that your friend's father coated the varnish well with shellac or some other sealer before he applied the lacquer. Under those circumstances, the sealer could have prevented the lacquer from damaging the old finish. Better not experiment if it's a good table. Either remove the varnish or give it two coats of sealer, then go ahead with the lacquer.

dow frame, the measurements of the glass must be smaller than the size of the frame, but I don't know why this is necessary. Wouldn't the glass be more airtight if it fitted snugly into the channels of the frame?

A — Yes, it would, but any expansion or warpage caused by changes in weather conditions would cause the glass to crack or break. The putty or glazing compound that is used does a more effective job of preventing the passage of air than a snug fit.

Q — We have wood shakes on the roof of our house. We now want to have a new roof put on. Can asphalt shingles be applied over the shakes?

A — Since the shakes do not offer a smooth surface for nailing, it is generally recommended that they be removed before the application of asphalt shingles. However, you indicate that a professional roofer will be used. Have him personally inspect the condition of the old roof and give you his opinion.

Q — When you paint a room, what's the correct order — walls, ceiling, floor and woodwork or what?

A — The ceiling should be done first, then the walls, then the woodwork and, finally, the floor. This reply is based on your indication that the floor is just being painted. If it's being sanded, do the sanding first, then vacuum the entire room before starting any painting.

Q — I know that when I put a new pane of glass in a window...

Highway Work Okayed for County

AMARILLO — The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission has approved a \$238 million program of highway rehabilitation and improvement in every part of the state, including \$9.6 million for roads in the Texas Panhandle.

The program includes rehabilitation work, safety improvements and general betterment of U.S. and State highways and Farm to Market Roads.

Deaf Smith County—additional surfacing on U.S. 385 from three-tenths of a mile south of U.S. 60 south 5.1 miles to the Castro County line, \$325,000.

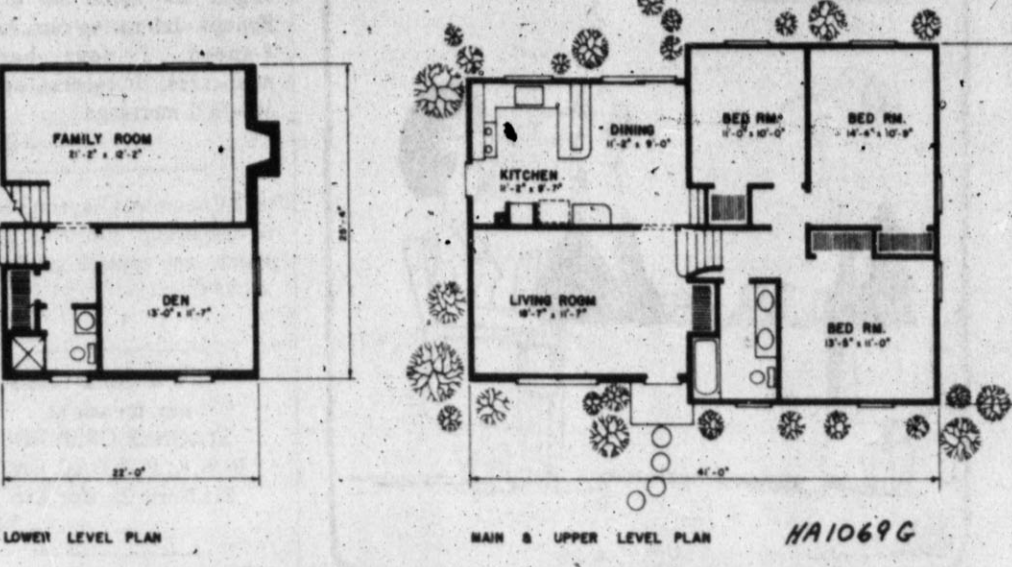
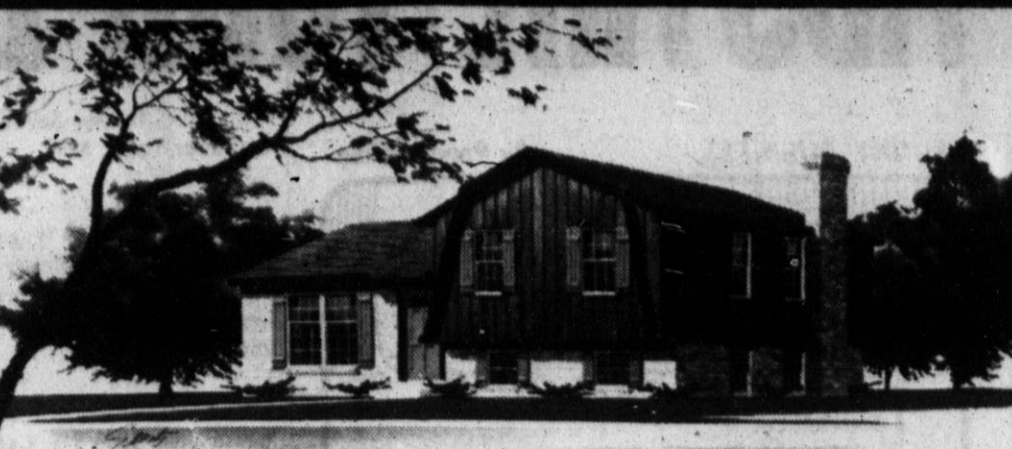
Ada Resources Name Change Planned

HOUSTON — Ada Resources, Inc. today announced that it has mailed to its shareholders an Information Statement concerning a special shareholders meeting to be held on May 10, 1979 for the purpose of changing the Company's name to Adams Resources & Energy, Inc.

The Information Statement reports that the Company's Board of Directors has recommended the name change because operations are now concentrated in energy production, petroleum products marketing and transportation. In early April the Company sold its cattle feedyard operations and acquired a third operating coal company.

The name change will affect only the parent company's name. Subsidiary companies' names and the parent company's trading symbol will remain unchanged.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AN IMMENSE LOWER LEVEL family room with a fireplace taking up one whole wall is one of the features of this three-bedroom house which has a gambrel roof-line of rough-sawn cedar. An open staircase leads to the upper level of this tri-level, 1,650-square-foot house. A den in the lower level could double as a fourth bedroom. For more information on Plan HA1069G write—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—to architect Carl E. Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Mich. 48034.

Additional Texas Counties Certified for Assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents of six southeast Texas counties swamped by floods are eligible for federal assistance after President Carter declared Texas a major disaster area for the second week in a row.

Rep. Charles Wilson, whose southeast Texas district reaches into the heart of the area hit by last week's flooding, said he observed "enormous personal loss."

Counties certified for aid include Hardin, Orange, Montgomery, Liberty, Jefferson and Harris, Wilson said.

"We have only been certified for temporary housing and individual and family grant assistance," he said. "After that, loans will be available for complete restoration."

Carter declared a disaster area the previous week after tornadoes struck the Wichita Falls area of north central Texas on April 10 and the death toll topped 60.

Wilson said he is anxiously awaiting certification for federal aid to counties to come through, particularly necessary for southern and eastern Montgomery County and southern Hardin County.

"It is just devastated," he said. The public aid would be used for road and bridge reconstruction.

Wilson said damage surveys must be completed before that aid can become available.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When windows, walls, pipes and other surfaces begin to sweat, it means there is excessive moisture in your home. That's a problem.

When there is static electricity in carpets and clothing, nasal passages dry out and wooden objects shrink, it means there isn't enough moisture in your home. That's also a problem.

Today, the problem of too much moisture. Next week, the problem of too little moisture.

tain materials in your house. To prevent condensation, therefore, you must reduce the amount of moisture in your home and warm those cool surfaces. The moisture is produced by many ordinary household functions, such as cooking, dishwashing, bathing, showering, washing clothes, and so on. Some of it also comes from such things as human respiration and evaporation from plants. We can't stop breathing, we want to keep our plants and we must cook and bathe and wash clothes. But we can take steps to minimize the output of moisture and to get rid of some of it via exhaust fans and dehumidifiers.

Year after year, the most frequently asked questions involve sweating windows. What causes it? Why is it that, occasionally, after installing storm windows, the condensation still takes place, sometimes on the storm windows themselves, sometimes on the inside windows?

You now have a fairly good idea of what causes it, although necessarily in abbreviated form because of space limitations. As to the situation with storm windows, remember the principle that the condensation forms on the cool surfaces. Therefore, if sweating still

takes place on the inside windows after the installation of storm windows, it must mean that the inside windows are continuing to get cold. And it must further mean that the storm windows are not airtight.

Now, if the sweating stops on the inside windows, but takes place on the storm windows, we know that the warm, moist air in the house is getting past the inside windows. In this case, then, it is the inside windows that are not airtight.

As I said, we are only skimming the surface of a complicated subject — which also takes in attic areas, crawl spaces, furnace humidifiers, concrete slabs, paint peeling and many other things — but common sense will lead us to a solution in most cases if we remember that excessive moisture in the air condenses when it settles on cool surfaces.

6100 Ac. Ranch-Hardeman County Texas
1300 Ac. Ranch-Alamosa, Colo.
5,000 Ac. Irrigated Farm-Kinney County Texas
693 Ac. Irrigated Farm-Deaf Smith County-Texas
800 Ac. Grass Land-Bailey County Texas
6800 Ac. Dry Land Farm-Logan County Colo.
3500 Ac. Grass and Dry Land Farm-Deaf Smith County, Texas
4600 Ac. Cotton Farm-Lea County New Mex.
47,680 Ac. Ranch-Catron County, New Mex.
29,000 Ac. Ranch Garfield County, Colo.
80,000 Ac. Ranch Bernalillo County, New Mex.
767 Ac. Dry Land Farm Deaf Smith County, Texas
658 Ac. Irrigated Farm-Deaf Smith County, Texas

We welcome more listings.

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Farms and Ranches
P. O. Box 1386 Hereford, Texas-79045
Office: 806/364-5472 Res: 806/364-0051
Mobile Phone: 806/578-4667

1/2 section near town on paving. 3 irrigation wells connected with tailwater pit with tile. Quonset barn, small house. 29 percent down, 15 years on balance. Take possession by paying for all expenses of crop this year - preparation of land, fertilizer, etc.

3 Bedroom home in town. \$19,000. \$1,500 down and seller will carry loan.

127 acres improved — five miles from town. 45 acres under cultivation — balance in grass. 3 bedroom home — barn and other improvements.

6 acres with 2" well. 5 1/2 miles from town. Have several tracts from 2 1/2 acres to 3 1/2 acres. — 2 miles from city limits.

Highway frontage — 10 percent down — 10 years on balance.

Call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5191 Res. 364-2553

member
NATIONWIDE RELOCATION SERVICE, inc.

All You Need to live in comfort and conveniently located near shopping, churches and medical facilities. Brick duplex with central heat and air, carpet and 2-car garage. Call Louis. 4503

IDEAL FOR A LARGE FAMILY
Two story—4 bedrooms—1 bath. Very reasonably priced. Owner financing. Call Lynn 4700

A lot of livability in Northwest Hereford! 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, storm windows, kitchen with built-ins. It's sparkling clean and priced under \$40,000. Call Brenda. 4752

Outstanding home for the selective. Very clean. 3 Bdrm., 2 baths and near Bluebonnet Elementary. Assume loan and save on interest. Call Beverly. 4750

NINE GOOD REASONS WHY OUR FIRM DELIVERS MORE!

Griffin Real Estate & Investments

HOW
TEN YEAR PROTECTION

Louie LeGrand - Sales Res. 364-0182
Beverly Lambert-Sales Res. 364-2010
Brenda Parks - Sales Res. 364-3577
Cliff Johnson, Sales Res. 364-2111

Homer Guerra, Sales Res. 364-5928
Mary Johnson, Sales Res. 364-2111
Marie Griffin Broker 364-1160
Lynn Kester Res. 364-2484

On Staff: John Seiver, Florence Traweck, Lyla Slade

Nothing Unimportant Ever Happens at Griffin Real Estate and Investments.

1-Section Farm & Ranch 4 - 6" wells - 1 1/2 mile under ground pipe - metal barn and corals - automatic pump & stock tank - owner will finance. See Louie LeGrand

Only \$20,000 - 3 Bdr., 2 bath in Morton, Texas. Call Mary Johnson

7 acres @ \$2350 per acre on South Main. Owner terms, might sell in parcels.

"VERY SPECIAL" 5 Acres - restricted just outside city. \$10,000. Call Louie LeGrand

Two 50' lots on South McKinley for \$1500 each, or will sell both for a total of \$2600. Call Homer Guerra

1 Section - Dryland - Parmer County. Call Brenda

Have you been searching for the right home? You'll have a pleasant surprise in store when you see this one! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet. Mother will love the roomy kitchen. Priced at \$32,000. Call Brenda

Neat 2 bedroom. Carpeted and fenced. In nice neighborhood. Carport and storage. Nice yard. Call Brenda

OFFICE: 364-1251 **508 S. 25 Mile Avenue**

TEXAS PANHANDLE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Flavored Right! Very Clean! 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, brick home, fruit trees galore. Call Mary. 4722

Beautiful view of Tierra Blanca Creek. Country flair within city. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath. Beamed ceiling in LR, den and kitchen. Sprinkler system and basement. Large patio, chain-link fence, 1/2 acre. Under \$60,000. Call Cliff. 4749

Priced Right! 2 bedroom with large backyard. Can be made into a 3 bedroom. Call Homer to see this one. 4687

No Down Payment for Veterans! 3 Bedroom Brick with 2-car garage and lovely corner fireplace. Central heat and evap. air. New carpet and paint. 4613

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word.

1. FOR SALE
Miscellaneous

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

Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suits.

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

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co.

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 North Main
Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department

THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

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

A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-1761

Used appliances for sale. Doug's Appliance Service, 511-513 Park Ave.

Divan, 3 months old, Dinette suite with 6 chairs. Formica top. 364-2163.

Good tender corned beef for your freezer. No additives. Contact George Zeitsche, 289-5997.

PROPAGATORS OF HEREFORD
Foam and fiberglass insulation. For Free Estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390.

5 piece drum set. Must sell. Was \$319.95, now \$179.88. Montgomery Wards, 364-5801. Ask for Scott.

For Sale: Everbearing strawberry plants. Call 364-4638.

Have a few rebuilt mowers for sale! Also repair mowers! Call 364-2612.

WATERLESS COOKWARE. Stainless, Multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Never Opened. Normally, \$400-\$500. Selling \$175. 1-303-591-1331.

NEED TIRES?? Call Montgomery Wards 364-5801 Ask For Jerry

FREE SET OF SHOCKS With Purchase of 4 Tires Call Montgomery Wards 364-5801 Ask For Jerry

Freight Damage 30" Gas Range, \$40.00 off. 16" Upright Freezer, \$40.00 off. Call Montgomery Wards 364-5801

ASK FOR SCOTT Four piece chrome Craft office furniture matching set includes desk, credenza, two seat divan and end table.

Pedigree Persian Kittens and Himalayan Kittens. Pet quality. Call 293-8100, Plainview.

One snooker table, 3 pool tables, 1 Football table, 1 air hockey, dominoes and domino tables and various other equipment. I have sold building, must be out by May 1st. 220 N. Main. 364-5074, 364-9017.

Good used sofa. \$60.00. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0009.

Male silver miniature Schnauzer. Champion blood line. 364-5820; 364-1854 after 5.

Repossessed compact vacuum. Used vacuums, starting at \$15.00. COMPACT VACUUM CENTER, 130 East 5th. 364-5820.

1977 Piper Tawnee Brave 300, 450 t.t., clean airplane. Ready to go. \$36,500.00. 817-564-5804.

Slightly damaged evaporative coolers. 10 to 20% off sale price. Call Montgomery Ward 364-5801 Ask for Scott

Two choice cemetery lots at Restlawn for sale. 364-4785.

Fishing and skiing boat. 1977 Arrowglass Lark 15 1/2 ft. 115 Evenrude, 12 or 24 volt trolling motor, super-sixty fish locator, two livewells, two built-in ski reels, boarding ladder. Phone 364-5627 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Early American couch. Call 364-3999.

1977 Piper Tawnee Brave 300, 450 t.t., clean airplane. Ready to go. \$36,500.00. 817-564-5804.

Refrigerated air conditioner, 13,000 BTU. Like new. \$200.00. Burney's Used Cars. 126 Bennett, 364-6701.

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen, Ave. Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Garage Sale. Saturday all day beginning 9 a.m. till noon Sunday. Lots of goodies, microwave table, 2 small KM100 semi dirt and new mud and snow tires, extra nice carpet, miscellaneous, 229 Hickory.

3 Family. Sunday only. 10 to 6. MOVING. Everything goes. Cash or stamps. 236 Beach.

Garage Sale. Sunday 12-6. Some furniture, clothes, miscellaneous items. 211 Beach.

134 Ironwood. Saturday, Sunday. Bar bells, lots of good clothes, miscellaneous.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Sunday only. 10 through 6. 508 Lawton. Pine kitchen cabinets, sofa excellent condition, 5 ft. artificial Christmas tree and decorations, bedroom set, desk and chair, book case, night stand, ceramic ware and other items.

20,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Only used 3 months. Call evenings 364-1119.

To Give Away -Female Queensland Blue Heeler and 1/2 Heeler puppy. 364-7797.

Car stereo, 8 track or cassette sales and installation. RADIO SHACK--KERR ELECTRONICS. 364-5500.

Home stereo systems, radios, scanners, CB radio, PA systems, K-40 antennas, cassette and 8 track recorders and players. Parts and supplies. RADIO SHACK--KERR ELECTRONICS. 364-5500.

Frigidaire washer and dryer. \$200.00. 364-6656 after 4 p.m.

Garage Sale. 426 Ave. B. Sunday, 1-5. Washer, dryer, bar, clothes, children's clothes, toys, etc.

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

Irrigation tubes, irrigation hydrants, 602 Moline diesel tractor, small 2 wheel stock trailer, 660 gal. butane tank. L.W. Tooley, 9 miles East on Hiway 60.

For Sale: 6" Green Pump; 10" Green Pump; 6" Retco Pump. all 200 to 220 settings. Call 296-7042 Plainview.

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

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (Home) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811

The management of the Automotive, Inc. is interested in you and your problems. Come and discuss with us Tuesday, May 1, 8:30 p.m. 4-Way Crossing (Old Caison House), Sandwich buffet and door prizes.

Floway 6 1/2 pump and gearhead. 210 ft. setting. In good condition. Floway 4 1/2 pump and gearhead. 205 ft. setting. 289-5829.

Three 292 irrigation motors in good condition. \$1150.00. Motors are located at Ford. Call collect Johnny Burrell, 537-3292 Panhandle, Texas.

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded. Like new. First customer that looks at this car will buy it. \$6250.00. Call 364-3566 or 364-1017.

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



1976 98 Olds Regency. Fully loaded. 31,000 miles. Priced reduced \$4800. Call Nancy, 276-5278 days; 364-1790 evenings.

For Sale: '72 Plymouth Satellite Sebring. Good condition. 364-0273.

1975 Chevrolet Scotsdale 1/2-ton, 350 cu. inch, automatic, air, power steering, tilt wheel, extra clean, MUST SELL. Make reasonable offer. 364-7635 after 5 p.m.

1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, fully equipped, reasonably priced. 364-1314 during day; 364-1153 after 7 p.m.

Nice 55 Chevy hardtop. 327 motor, 4 speed, everything else original looking. 806-276-5357.

750 Kawasaki with faring. 207 Bennett.

1977 Monte Carlo Laudau, loaded, 350 V-8, cruise, P.S., A.C., stereo, tape, low mileage. \$4300.00. 364-2168.

1974 Ford Ranger. Excellent condition. Call 364-6860 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Higgins Camper utility trailer, CB360T Honda. 600 miles. Brand new. 364-3106. 212 Ironwood.

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077.

MUST SELL 1972 Suzuki 185. Good condition, low mileage, make offer. Call 364-2256.

1972 Honda motorcycle. 350. Street bike. 364-7130 after 6.

Airstream 23 ft. travel trailer with 8x14 ft. attached TENT ROOM and 4x4 JEEP WAGONEER, rigged for towing. See at 1915 Plains.

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers 1973 Sprite Travel Trailer. Sleeps five. Real clean. Call 364-4119.

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade BY OWNER. North 1632 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Sunken den with fireplace. Storm windows. Large utility. Rear entry garage or work shop. \$37,500. Phone 364-2989.

WHO CAN BEAT THIS? 8 1/2 percent interest on assumable 20 year VA loan. Large older 2 story house, remodeled, on 100'x200' lot. For Sale by Owner or will consider leasing to right party. For details call 364-6320 or owner (303) 424-5112.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS SHOP IN HEREFORD

FOR SALE OR LEASE - my business property on North 385. F.H. King, 512-598-2169.

112 Ave. I. Only \$22,500. 818 Blevins. Only \$16,950. J. COKER REALTORS. 364-8860.

Only \$6,000.00 for this 3 bedroom home at edge of town. Fruit trees.

'72 Grand Torino. See at 410 Star after 5 p.m. \$995.

1976 Dodge Power Wagon 1/2 ton, four speed, fulltime four wheel drive. Off road shocks, overload springs. \$4400. Phone 289-5314.

Reasonable: 1968 S.S. Camaro, engine 350 bored out to 361. Poppers - full racing cam, heads, 4-speed, 2. four barrels, post-track. If interested call 364-7371 mornings.

1973 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton pickup. V-8, twin tanks, power, air, cruise, snufffighter. 364-2397.

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

1970 Mustang. Clean, low mileage, new tires, radio, air. \$1950. Call Frank Ford, 364-3209.

1967 Ford 1/2 ton stakebed with hydraulic tailgate. Contact Tommy. 364-1455.

LIKE NEW - 1977 KZ 650 Custom. Recent tuneup. 3000 Miles. \$1650. Call evenings 364-1119.

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282.

1974 Camaro. Excellent condition. Mileage 33,000. New radial tires, PB, PS, AC, cruise, tape. 364-2786.

1972 Buick Electra 225. Clean. Call 364-5515 after 5 p.m.

1977 Kawasaki KZ 1000. Good condition. For more information call 364-2872.

1971 Honda 500 4 cylinder. Loaded. Good condition. Best offer. Call 364-5667 after 6 p.m.

1972 Catliss Supreme. Fully loaded. Call after 5:30 week days. 364-6277.

1970 Ford PU 360, Std., LWB, TB, RyW, Rd. Tr., 364-6940 after 5.

1973 Sprite Travel Trailer. Sleeps five. Real clean. Call 364-4119.

1971 Honda 500 4 cylinder. Loaded. Good condition. Best offer. Call 364-5667 after 6 p.m.

1972 Catliss Supreme. Fully loaded. Call after 5:30 week days. 364-6277.

1970 Ford PU 360, Std., LWB, TB, RyW, Rd. Tr., 364-6940 after 5.

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WANT ADS GET RESULTS SHOP IN HEREFORD

FOR SALE OR LEASE - my business property on North 385. F.H. King, 512-598-2169.

112 Ave. I. Only \$22,500. 818 Blevins. Only \$16,950. J. COKER REALTORS. 364-8860.

Only \$6,000.00 for this 3 bedroom home at edge of town. Fruit trees.

1972 Grand Torino. See at 410 Star after 5 p.m. \$995.

1976 Dodge Power Wagon 1/2 ton, four speed, fulltime four wheel drive. Off road shocks, overload springs. \$4400. Phone 289-5314.

Reasonable: 1968 S.S. Camaro, engine 350 bored out to 361. Poppers - full racing cam, heads, 4-speed, 2. four barrels, post-track. If interested call 364-7371 mornings.

1973 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton pickup. V-8, twin tanks, power, air, cruise, snufffighter. 364-2397.

LOT FOR SALE: 60 ft. x 120 ft. located on Campbell Street near West Central Elementary School. Phone 364-8855.

ENERGY EFFICIENT 3 bedroom with storm windows, fireplace, central air, fenced, electric garage door opener. Northwest. Mid \$40's. #4710. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501.

A DAILY DIP CAN NOW BECOME ROUTINE. This home is one block from the pool in the Denton Park Addition. Very nice 3 bedroom. Living room, den, nice carpet throughout. A picture frame home in a quiet neighborhood. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4746

MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT. Located on Willow Lane. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, storage building. Priced at \$38,300. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4768.

ISN'T THIS WHERE YOU WANT TO BE? Northwest location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den and bedrooms, refrigerated air, rear entry garage and paved alley. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4747.

A HOUSE TO BE CHERISHED. Here's one you'll love the rest of your days. Lovely decor, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large den, energy efficient storm windows. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4709

BEAUTIFUL? NO, BUT...where else can you find a nice roomy 3 bedroom home in Northwest HEREFORD FOR ONLY \$33,900. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4637

BY OWNER: Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced, double garage, builtins. Walk to school and shopping. Northwest area. \$47,500. Call 364-2653.

FARMERS Our management wants to hear from you. Come give us a piece of your mind. Tuesday, May 1, 8:30 p.m. 4-Way Crossing (Old Caison House), Sandwich buffet and door prizes.

MOVING. MUST SELL. BY OWNER. Northwest, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beamed cathedral ceiling in family room, fireplace, built-ins, fenced, storage shed. 364-7205 or 364-5454 after 6 p.m.

DON'T JUST DRIVE BY - Must see inside to appreciate. Roomy 2 bedroom, very nice interior. Outside to be painted, will have storm windows. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501.

Brick Home, corner lot. Sprinkler system, reg AC, C.H., Kit. Blt. ins. Low cash equity assume loan and payments of \$262.00 month. 1101 E. 13th. J. COKER REALTORS. 364-8860.

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER. By appointment only. 3 bedroom, 2 bath; fire place, all appliances. Nice neighborhood. NW area. Call 364-6045. Can go FHA.

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

Only \$6,000.00 for this 3 bedroom home at edge of town. Fruit trees.

1972 Grand Torino. See at 410 Star after 5 p.m. \$995.

1976 Dodge Power Wagon 1/2 ton, four speed, fulltime four wheel drive. Off road shocks, overload springs. \$4400. Phone 289-5314.

Reasonable: 1968 S.S. Camaro, engine 350 bored out to 361. Poppers - full racing cam, heads, 4-speed, 2. four barrels, post-track. If interested call 364-7371 mornings.

1973 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton pickup. V-8, twin tanks, power, air, cruise, snufffighter. 364-2397.

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

1970 Mustang. Clean, low mileage, new tires, radio, air. \$1950. Call Frank Ford, 364-3209.

1967 Ford 1/2 ton stakebed with hydraulic tailgate. Contact Tommy. 364-1455.

LIKE NEW - 1977 KZ 650 Custom. Recent tuneup. 3000 Miles. \$1650. Call evenings 364-1119.

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282.

1974 Camaro. Excellent condition. Mileage 33,000. New radial tires, PB, PS, AC, cruise, tape. 364-2786.

1972 Buick Electra 225. Clean. Call 364-5515 after 5 p.m.

1977 Kawasaki KZ 1000. Good condition. For more information call 364-2872.

1971 Honda 500 4 cylinder. Loaded. Good condition. Best offer. Call 364-5667 after 6 p.m.

1972 Catliss Supreme. Fully loaded. Call after 5:30 week days. 364-6277.

1970 Ford PU 360, Std., LWB, TB, RyW, Rd. Tr., 364-6940 after 5.

1973 Sprite Travel Trailer. Sleeps five. Real clean. Call 364-4119.

Want to buy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in \$30,000 to \$45,000 range. Realtor. 364-4666, 578-4666.

\$13,000. 2 BR, steel siding, storm cellar, storage bldg., fenced. J.COKER REALTORS. 364-8860.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, fenced, large lot. Carpeted. Less than \$3,000 move in cost with a new FHA loan. J. COKER REALTORS. 364-8860.

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

4 bedroom home with small rental and large lot for only \$10,000.00. Call now!

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio, large kitchen, garage. Ready to be moved into.

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: 24x60 double wide mobile home to be moved. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, fireplace. Call 806-825-2009.

14x70 1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 905 Cherokee. Call 1-257-3910 for information.

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 364-4149 after 6 p.m.

10x60 Van Dyke mobile home. 3 bedrooms. Very clean and nice. \$4700.00. Call 578-4401.

5. FOR RENT

Two bedroom duplex available May 6. \$170.00 rent, \$85.00 deposit. Pay own utilities. 364-3161.

Furnished apartment for responsible single person or couple. Ideal for semi-retired. No pets. 364-3388.

Nice one bedroom furnished house. Carport, patio, no children or pets. Water and yard paid. \$120.00. 364-3796.

3 bedroom part furnished in N.W. includes washing machine, dryer, double garage, electric door, central air. \$350.00 plus bills. 364-0981, 364-2006, 364-0682.

3 bedroom house. 118 Beach. \$250.00 month plus deposit. 364-8860 before 6 or 364-0638 on weekends and after 6.

Apartment for rent on West 2nd. Call 276-5604.

Real nice 2 bedroom on Country Club Drive. REALTOR. Call 364-4666, 578-4666, 364-0944.

Partially furnished apartment. Call 364-1452, 364-3238. Clean, no pets or children.

For Lease: Extra nice 3 bedroom house in excellent location. New carpet, nice yard. For information, 1-655-7380.

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

NOW LEASING -- 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222.

One bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. \$175 month, after 5, call 364-4085.



To Want 3 Place Ads 6 Your Get 4 Low Results - Cost In 2 Want The 0 Ad Hereford 3 Dial Brand 0

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Don't eat too much

Small furnished house for rent. Bills paid, deposit, required, no pets. 364-6125 after 7 p.m. 5-211-tfc

Available May 3rd - 2 bedroom, two story \$75 deposit \$215 month. Call 364-4790. 5-211-Sc

House for rent on South Miles. 5-211-Sp

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

Mobile home spaces and lots for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-174-4c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

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

9 nice small unfurnished apartments. Fully carpeted. For rent to adults, couple or singles. No pets. Deposit required, bills paid. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 after 9 a.m. 5-215-tfc

Two mobile homes for rent. \$150.00 and \$175.00. Deposit. 364-4298. 5-213-tfc

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

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots. 700 block of Ave. G & H. Office - 415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

Large house for sale or rent. Call 364-0178. 5-210-tfc

Small furnished house. Call 364-0555 or 364-7718. 5-209-tfc

3 Bedroom trailer. Furnished. \$225.00 month, gas and water paid. 818 S. McKinley. 5-214-2p

Trailer lot for rent. Call 364-3350, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5-212-5c

Nice two bedroom apartment. 364-2791 after 3 p.m. 5-195-tfc

Rotor tiller for rent. WESTERN AUTO. 364-1355. 5-181-4c

6. WANTED

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-205-tfc

WANTED: Chrysler well motors and stands. Phone: Hereford, 806-364-6040; Olton, 806-285-2738. 5-6-181-10c

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

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-6633; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. 6-79-tfc

WANTED: A 444 late model corn head for 7700 John Deere Combine. Contact S.M. True, Jr. Rt. #1, Plainview, Texas 79072. Phone 895-4487. 6-204-10p

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

WANTED: A 444 late model corn head for 7700 John Deere Combine. Contact S.M. True, Jr. Rt. #1, Plainview, Texas 79072. Phone 895-4487. 6-214-10p

Will pay cash for used house trailers, 10 or 12 ft. wide. Call 383-1372 Amarillo. 6-211-10c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business opportunity for someone that desires independence. Call us and discuss the opportunity available for someone willing to work hard. Lone Star Agency. 601 N. Main. 364-0555. 7-215-6c

Stay home and earn money -- or call for Amway products. 364-3551. 7-213-5p

8. HELP WANTED

Part time help wanted. Mature individual with pleasant telephone personality for local telephone solicitation. Individual must be available in your own between 5 and 9 p.m. four nights per week. Eagerness and self motivation will assure financial success. For more information reply Box 673EB, Hereford, Texas. 8-215-3c

Hairdresser wanted immediately! Customers are waiting. Send name and phone number to Box 673 LN, Hereford, Texas. 8-215-5c

PLANT MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
High volume hog processing plant has opening for individual experienced in facility and equipment maintenance including knowledge of electrical and refrigeration systems. Previous supervisory experience desirable. Call Joe Nalley, Jimmy Dean Meat Co., Plainview. 806-293-5211. 8-214-3c

Secretarial position available with long standing local firm. Good secretarial skills and previous office experience required. Must have ability to work with figures. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to P.O. Box 1367, Hereford. 8-210-5c

Security guard for a 13 acre campus with housing for retired residents. Compensation includes cottage, meals, and salary for the right person. King's Manor Methodist Home, 430 Ranger Drive, Hereford. 8-213-10c

Wanted: Retired or semi-retired couple with mobile home or trailer to work at an overnight campground. Space and utilities furnished. plus salary. Write Box 1238, Amarillo, Texas 79105. 8-213-3c

Wanted: LVN. Part time or full time. Apply in person at Prairie Acres Nursing Home, 201 East 15th, Friona, Texas. 1-247-3922. 8-212-10c

Wanted: housekeeper. Excellent wages. Good hours. Call 364-7676 or 276-5605. 8-213-5c

Wanted: Rig operator. Rig T. Pump, Hereford. Contact Ken Glenn, 364-0353 daytime; after 6, 364-4142. 8-208-5c

\$500.00 Per Week possible as home telephone receptionist for national advertising firm. No experience required -- no obligation. A.C.P., Inc., P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas, Tex. 75214. 8-192-22p

Wanted: Feed yard cowboy with experience. Good wages and benefits. Apply Moorman Feed Yards. 8-212-tfc

Need money? Need 2 people to call on established customers in the Hereford Area. Earn \$6-\$8 per hour. Requirements: Neat appearance, car and phone. Write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336. 8-195-23c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Rotor tilling yards and gardens. 364-3184, 12 to 1 p.m. or after 2 p.m. 9-193-22c

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317. 9-181-4c

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

Registered home has openings for infants 3 to 18 months. Call Dayna Gray. 364-0830. 9-203-22p

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

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Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

FARMERS
Come tell our management about how you are having to operate at a loss. Tuesday, May 1, 8:30 p.m. 4-Way Crossing (Old Caisson House). Sandwich buffet and door prizes. 10-212-5c

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon. 10-212-5c

THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030 11-15-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st. Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites - 4990 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell horses.
S-11-42-tfc

FREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Phone 364-2300.
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service
Portable Rig or Shop Location.
S-11-47-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 11-79-tfc

WATERS ELECTRIC & GAS HEATED CONSTANT FLOW
364-7190
11-73-tfc

HEREFORD TV & STEREO
RENTALS & SALES
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betta
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

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

FENCE
Residential, commercial.
Cedar or Spruce stockade type.
Free estimates. Installed or do it yourself.
Rockwell Bros Lumber
104 South Main 364-0033.
11-201-tfc

PAINTING. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Free estimates. N.D. Kelso. 364-6489. 11-207-22c

Custom Hay harvesting. Call for your contract now. 364-0444. Bill Struve. S-11-180-8p

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

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

Rotor tilling. Yards and gardens. Fred Mulkey. Call at noon or after 4 p.m. 364-5449. 11-213-3c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

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

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

I am now doing mechanic work in my shop, Old and new customers welcome. 2 1/2 Mi. South on 1055 and 1 ml. West. **LARRY CARLSON.** 276-5373 or 276-5363. 11-210-10c

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
residential-Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship
Lynn Jones
364-6617
11-185-tfc

WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPING
If you want your home or business landscaped by a professional or yardwork done...
Call 364-8282
11-212-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair - Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive; Hereford
11-176-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Mañure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 267-3698
Friona.
11-272-tfc

Will build storm cellars and do cement flat work. References. 364-7448 or 364-4715. 11-189-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-54-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Slow VOLUME - 40,000 STEERS - 78.00 to 78.50 HEIFERS - 75.50 to 76.00 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.50 WHEAT - 3.21 MILK - 3.86 SOYBEANS - 6.38 (As of 4-27-79)

BEEF - Steer beef was firm to mostly 2.00 higher at 111.00 for 500-600 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.75-2.00 higher at 111.25 for 500-700 lbs.
PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was not established at 84.50 clear channel for 17-20 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 74.25 for 14-17 lbs. 72.00 for 17-20 lbs. 70.50 for 20-26 lbs and 68.00 for 26 lbs and up. Bellies were steady to 1.00 higher at 48.00 for 10-12 lbs. 55.00 for 14-16 lbs. 53.00 for 16-18 lbs and 50.00 for 18-20 lbs. Picnics were not established.

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 6 mix steers wt. about 700 lbs. Branded WRH or W left hip. Strayed in vicinity of Pitman Feed Yard. If found contact Pitman Feed Yard, 806-289-5281. 13-204-tfc

FOUND: Light brown terrier. Can be picked up at rear of 606 East 15th behind Assembly of God Church. 13-214-3p

LOST: Billfold with cash, lost at TG&Y Tuesday. REWARD. Call 364-8856. 13-212-5p

LOST: Light yellow fluffy cat. Lost from 308 Elm. Child's pet. REWARD. 364-2846. 13-215-5c

14. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for all the confidence and gratitude shown to Alfred Smith, our husband and father, during his time here in our midst and to the sympathy expressed at the time of his departure.
Corene Smith
Bob Jones Family
Ron Graham Family
Tony Benson Family
Pat Smith Family
Th-S-14-213-2p

We want to express our gratitude and appreciation to those who gave blood on behalf of O.H. Culpepper. The kindness shown by our friends is what helps us during these special times. Thank you and God bless you all.
O.H., Nell & Family
14-215-1c

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 901 BREVARD, BEING THE S 60' LOT 1, BLOCK 2 WESTERN SKIES ADDITION. THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT WILL HOLD A MEETING, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT 10:00 A.M. ON MAY 2, 1979 FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AN APPEAL FROM CERTAIN ZONING REGULATIONS APPLICABLE TO THE ABOVE PROPERTY.
BONNA R. DUKE
CITY SECRETARY
215-1c

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

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Open	High	Low	Close	Frid.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
48,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Jun	78.05	77.75	77.32	-1.10
Aug	77.00	77.67	75.85	-78
Oct	74.25	74.90	72.58	-1.10
Dec	74.40	74.95	72.67	-95
Jan	74.20	74.65	72.85	-75
Feb	74.50	74.75	72.60	-117
Apr	74.60	74.75	72.60	-88
Jun	74.40	75.00	73.55	-75
Aug	74.25	74.90	73.50	-38
Oct	73.80	73.80	72.70	-10
Est. sales: 20,965; sales Thurs. 33,774.				
Total open interest Thurs. 73,105, up 279 from Wed.				

FEDERAL CATTLE

42,000 lbs., cents per lb.	42,000 lbs., cents per lb.
May	92.15 92.47 90.22 90.45 -1.27
Aug	92.20 92.46 90.27 90.40 -1.17
Sep	92.25 91.80 90.70 91.05 -1.15
Oct	88.70 89.12 87.00 87.22 -1.00
Nov	89.35 89.75 87.65 88.00 -90
Jan	89.95 90.70 88.70 89.25 -47
Mar	90.50 90.80 89.00 89.50 -50
Apr	90.30 90.50 89.50 89.50 -50
Est. sales: 6,743; sales Thurs. 5,472.	
Total open interest Thurs. 20,910, off 585 from Wed.	

LIVE HOGS

30,000 cents per lb.	30,000 cents per lb.
Jun	49.85 50.32 48.70 49.60 -47
Jul	50.20 50.40 48.82 49.72 -48
Aug	47.60 47.77 46.35 47.07 -53
Oct	44.17 44.30 43.25 43.72 -48
Dec	44.75 44.55 43.60 44.30 -48

CARTHEL
Real Estate
FOR RENT
Real nice 2 bedroom on Country Club Drive.
Mobile home lot, \$45.00 per month, excellent location.
HOUSES
3 Rental units, \$30,000. They are presently rented for \$425.00
Small 1 bedroom home. Nice and clean. \$10,000.00
3 bedroom FHA home for \$25,000.00.
Two 3 bedroom homes to be moved. \$4,000 each.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. On Irving. \$20,500.
Big 2-story, only \$35,000. Owner will finance.
Brick 3 bedroom or 4 bedroom, fenced yard, storage building and playhouse. \$30,000. Will sell VA or FHA.
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick front, fenced back yard. \$32,500.
2 Bedroom with shop. Extra nice. Paneled throughout. \$22,900.
IN COUNTRY
See us for homes and acreages in country.
3 bedroom home, with 1/2 acre West of Hereford. Only \$22,000.00.
3 bedroom house, 2 domestic wells, barn with approximately 3 acres.
Residential lots reasonable prices, good locations.
LAND
55 acres on the Frío Draw. Irrigated 6" well. Excellent barns, pens and shop. Excellent site for building home.
2 acres with well and barn near Hereford. \$11,000.00.
Now have 5 sections of good grassland and dry land in Deaf Smith County for sale.
Hog farm with 20 acres. Only \$55,000 near Hereford.
Many More
Check with us Today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Cartmel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-W-190-tfc

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 21 years old, have two children and weigh 145 pounds. I have been trying to lose weight but I have failed. I would like to lose at least 35 pounds. I am on the pill. Do you think the pill is the reason for my not losing weight?
I eat a small breakfast and before lunch-time I am very hungry and my stomach won't go down. I do sit-ups but after I do sit-ups for awhile I start getting this severe pain at the bottom of my stomach. I perspire beyond your imagination: Is it because of the water in my body? I was thinking about taking water pills but I'm afraid to take these since I am on the pill too.
DEAR READER - Your letter suggests that your basic problem with weight control is you eat too much. That's true of everyone. People get fat because they consume more calories than their body uses. The excess calories are simply stored as fat. We lose those fat stores if we consume fewer calories than our body uses.
Many people don't think about using calories, but rather think only of limiting calories with a diet. It is a simple equation just like a checking account.
I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to provide you a plan of a balanced diet that you can use to control your calorie intake. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
Along with this diet, as The Health Letter explains, you should exercise. Your story of pain in the pit of your stomach and excessive sweating suggests to me that you may not be in optimal physical condition. In that case, you may need to gradually start a daily walking program and slowly develop your ability to exercise. Try to build up to walking an hour a day. Start off with just walking 15 minutes a day and then gradually increase it so that you don't exhaust or wear yourself out.
No, I don't think that the pill is responsible for your gaining weight nor do I think it prevents you from losing weight. It's true that the pills cause the body to retain sodium



GIBSON'S GETS YOU READY FOR SUMMER WITH THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Advertised prices effective Monday, April 30, thru Saturday, May 5, 1979 in Hereford, Texas.

GIBSON'S *pharmacu* 364-4900 EMERGENCY - 364-2818 or 364-4109

SPECIAL STOCK REDUCTION
On
Infants & Childrens
SHORTS & TOPS
by Tog-A-Long
NOW 1/4 OFF
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

Ladies 2 - Pc.
PANTSUITS
Pullover, or
Buttonfront top
Reg. '19"
Special
\$15.99

SPECIAL PIECE GOODS REDUCTION SALE!

Reg.	NOW
'3" - '3".....	\$2.59 yd.
'2" - '2".....	\$1.98 yd.
'1" - '1".....	98¢ yd.

GILLETTE GOOD NEWS RAZORS
Gillette Disposable Twin Blade Razors
(Pkg. of 2)
ONLY 69¢

A GREAT IDEA FOR THE GRAD!
Soundesign Portable No. 4415
CASSETTE RECORDER
with AM-FM Radio
Reg. '69"
Special Sale
\$51.99

Wrangler Famous Quality
JOGGER SHORTS
NOW
\$4.29

DICKIE'S Shape Set Short-Sleeve
COVERALLS
NOW ONLY
\$9.99

Onelida No. 8013
ROAST CARVER SET
(3-Pc.)
Reg. '13"
NOW
\$9.99

Aufry No. M7100
JOGGERS
(White Vinyl)
NOW
\$7.79

Melnor Dial-a-matic
REVOLVING SPRINKLER
2-Arm Adjustable
Covers from 5-55 feet in diameter
Reg. '7"
NOW ONLY
\$6.49

THERMOS NO.7719
COOLER & GAL. JUG COMBINATION
(35-Qt.)
Reg. '17"
NOW
\$12.99

ICE CUBE TRAY
Twist release, stackable, self-leveling, easy clean
(Reg. 59¢ Ea.)
NOW **2 For 89¢**

Gibson Latex Exterior Acrylic
HOUSE PAINT
\$6.99 GAL.

Pond's Milkskin
CARE CREAM
(15-OZ.)
NOW ONLY
99¢

BLUE ICE
The No-Mess Ice for Coolers
(28-OZ.)
Reg. '1"
NOW
\$1.19

PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS
9-OZ. Twin Pack
ONLY
79¢

Tampax
TAMPONS
(40-Ct.)
Reg. Or Super
\$1.99

Right Guard
DEODORANT STICK
(2.5-OZ.)
NOW
\$1.19

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
(16-OZ.)
ONLY
39¢

REMEMBER!
Gibson's has a great selection of
MEMORIAL WREATHS & SPRAYS!

Silkience
SELF-ADJUSTING
CONDITIONER
(15-OZ.)
ONLY
\$1.99

Listerine
MOUTH WASH
(32-OZ.)
NOW
\$2.39

Ideal
FOOD STORES

Ideal... the friendly food store!

UP TO \$2,000
Win To

PLAY IDEAL'S

TRIPLE, DOUBLE
PLAY BINGO
PAY



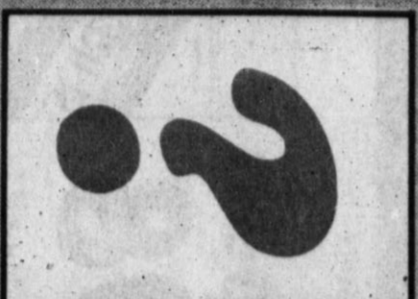
TRIPLE PLAY BINGO PAY BINGO - SERIES #10-11
ODDS EFFECTIVE 4-2-79

Prize	No. of Prizes	Qtd. Per Ticket	Qtd. to Win	Qtd. Per Ticket	Qtd. to Win
\$2,000	2	1	10,000	1	10,000
1,000	2	1	10,000	1	10,000
500	2	1	10,000	1	10,000
250	2	1	10,000	1	10,000
100	2	1	10,000	1	10,000
50	2	1	10,000	1	10,000
25	2	1	10,000	1	10,000
10	2	1	10,000	1	10,000
5	2	1	10,000	1	10,000
2	2	1	10,000	1	10,000
1	2	1	10,000	1	10,000
Total	17,542	1	10,000	1	10,000

MEET THE \$2,000 WINNERS AT IDEAL!



CY POCHOP
\$2,000
SCOTT CITY, KS.



THIS COULD BE YOU!



CHARLES DAVIS
\$2,000
HOOKER, OKLA.



POLLY SEINE
\$2,000
BORGER, TX.

Prices Good 7 Days
PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 9TH. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

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FOOD STORES

Ideal... the friendly food store!



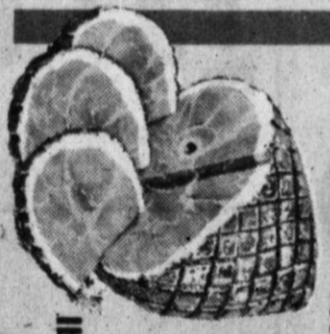
HUNT'S HALVES or SLICED Peaches
YELLOW CLING
29-OZ. CAN
63¢



VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans
3 16-OZ. CANS
87¢



BIRDSEYE Cool Whip
8-OZ. TUB
56¢

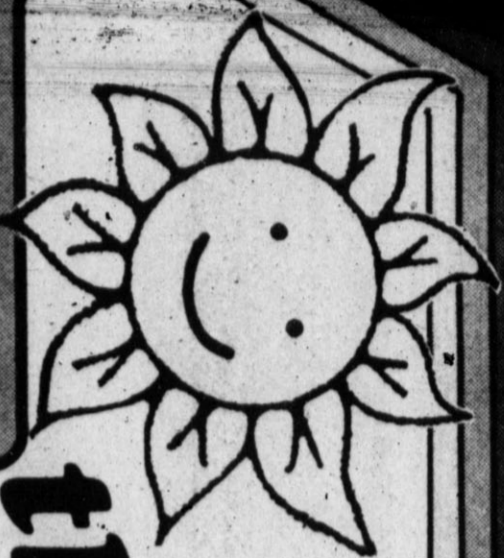


SHANK PORTION Smoked Ham
WATER FULLY ADDED
COOKED 7 to 9-LB. AVG.
lb.
79¢

- DUMAS, TX
 - HEREFORD, TX
 - PERRYTON, TX
 - PAMPA, TX
 - SPEARMAN, TX
 - BORGER, TX
 - GUYMON, OK
 - WOODWARD, OK
- MOORE COUNTY NEWS • HEREFORD BRAND • PERRYTON HERALD • PAMPA DAILY NEWS • BORGER NEWS HERALD • GUYMON DAILY HERALD • WOODWARD DAILY PRESS • HANSFORD PLAINSMAN/SPEARMAN REPORTER.



Ideal
FOOD STORES



Ideal... the friendly



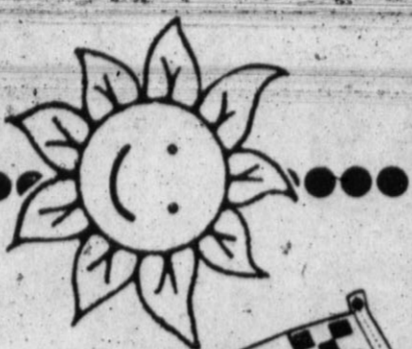
REG. OR SEASONED
POTATO CHIPS
Ruffles
68¢



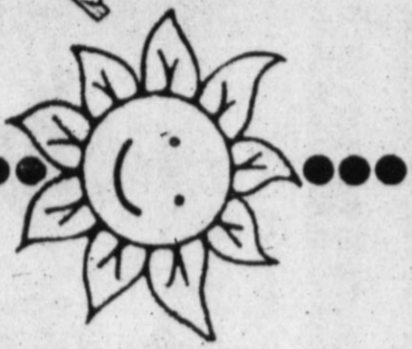
Hi-C ALL FLAVORS
Fruit Drink
53¢



PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CHUMPLY
Peanut Butter
18-OZ JAR
98¢



PURINA REG.
Dog Chow
-LB. BAG
25¢



KINGSFORD
Charcoal
-LB. BAG
20¢

ALL FLAVOR
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
Drink Mix
28 1/2 OZ CAN
129¢

GREEN GIANT
KITCHEN SLICED
Green Beans
16-OZ CANS
278¢

HUNTS
Tomato Sauce
15-OZ CAN
35¢

HAM, CHICKEN, TURKEY
Tender Chunk
6 1/4 OZ CAN
89¢

SHOP IDEAL FOR THE FINEST
Frozen Foods!

BANQUET - JUST HEAT 'N SERVE

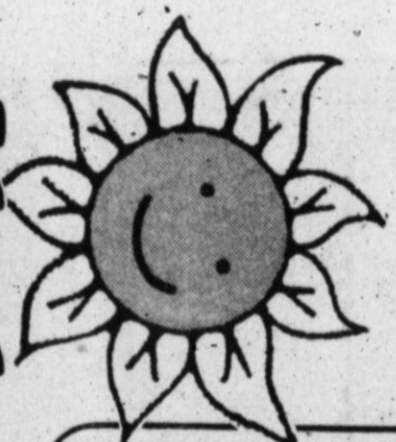
Chicken Breast

20-
OZ.
BOX
\$239

BIRDSEYE

Cool Whip

8-OZ.
CTN.
56¢



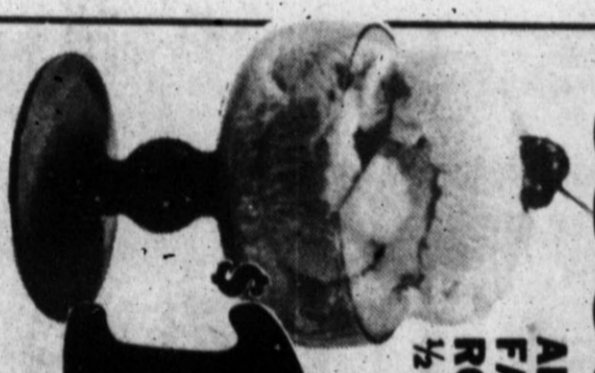
Ideal... the friendly food store!

BANQUET THIGHS &
Drumsticks
25-OZ. BOX
198¢

EVERFRESH GLAZED
Donuts
14-OZ. BOX
68¢

MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice
6-OZ. CANS
269¢

CAMELOT
Lemonade
6-OZ. CAN
100¢



ALL FLAVORS
FAIRMONT
ROUND
1/2 GALLON
Ice Cream
FAIRMONT POP - FUDGE OR
Ice Milk Bars. **\$149**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS!

HEAD & SHOULDERS

Shampoo
11-OZ. LOTION
7-OZ. TUBE
198¢

DEODORANT REG. OR UNSCENTED
Sure
4-OZ. CAN
133¢

MOUTHWASH
Scope
18-OZ. STL.
148¢

TROPICAL BLEND
Suntan Oil
8-OZ. STL.
259¢

SUNTAN OIL
Coppertone
4-OZ. TUBE
189¢

SUNTAN LOTION
Coppertone
4-OZ. STL.
189¢

IDEAL IS THE PLACE TO BUY...
Fresh Dairy Foods!

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese
8-OZ. BOX
56¢

YOUR CHOICE
Kraft
JALAPENO - LIGHT LIVELY LOAF
Velveeta
16-OZ. PKG.
\$1.33

KRAFT MAXI CUP
Parkay
16-OZ. TUB
68¢

CAMELOT
Half & Half
PINTS
2.69

FAIRMONT
Chocolate Milk
PLASTIC GAL.
\$1.86

FAIRMONT
Buttermilk
1/2 GAL.
74¢

NORTHERN ASSORTED
Bath Tissue
4 ROLLS PKG.
88¢

DIXIE BATHROOM
Cup Refills 3-OZ. 100-CT. BOX
78¢

YARD & LEAF
Glad Bags 10-CT. BOX
\$1.83

POSH PUFFS FLORAL
Facial Tissue 125-CT. BOX
53¢

LIQUID BLEACH
Clorox GAL.
78¢

HI-DRY ASSST.
Paper Towels
2 JUMBO ROLLS
\$1.09

LIQUID DISH
Joy Detergent 22-OZ. BTL.
86¢

LIQUID CLEANER
Pinesol 15-OZ. BTL.
83¢

NORTHERN OR VIVA ASSST.
Napkins 140-CT. PKG.
59¢

food store!

HUNT'S HALVES OR SLICED YELLOW
Hunt's Peaches
29-OZ. CAN
63¢

MEADOWDALE
Flour 5-lb. BAG
62¢

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden corn
17-OZ. CANS
\$1.00

VAN CAMP
Pork & Beans
16-OZ. CAN
3.87

HILLS BROS. ALL GRINDS
Coffee
1-LB. CAN
\$2.34

Kellogg's 40%
Bran Flake
20-OZ. BOX
96¢

Van Camp
Beenee Weenee
8-OZ. CAN
79¢

Lipton
Instant Tea
3-OZ. JAR
\$1.89



SHANK PORTION FULLY COOKED
Smoked Ham

7-9 lb.
AVG.
FULLY
COOKED

lb.
79¢
WATER ADDED

WATER ADDED

RUMP-PORTION
Smoked Hams
FULLY COOKED

5-7 lb. AVG.
WATER ADDED

lb.
89¢

SMOKED CENTER CUTS

Ham Slices lb. **\$198**
WATER ADDED

SMOKED FULLY COOKED

Shank Half Ham lb. **\$109**
WATER ADDED

SMOKED FULLY COOKED

Rump Half Ham lb. **\$119**
WATER ADDED

7-9 lb. AVG.



FRYER THIGHS OR
Drumsticks

FRESH FROZEN
5-lb. BOX

lb.
79¢

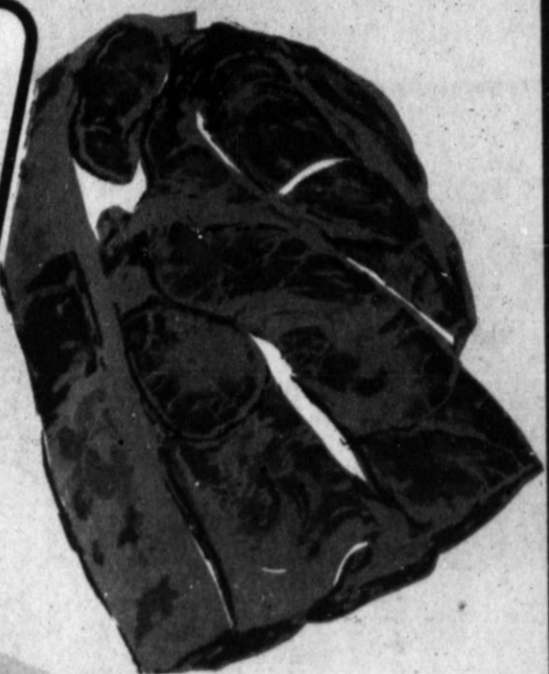
RIBS ATTACHED
Fryer Breasts lb. **98¢**
FRESH FROZEN 5-lb. BOX

Fryer Livers lb. **49¢**
5-lb. BOX

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

BONELESS
Chuck Roast

lb.
\$169



BONELESS
Chuck

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

lb.
\$179

FRESH
Ground Chuck

EXTRA LEAN 3-5 lb. PKG.
lb.
\$179

BONELESS
Beef

EXTRA LEAN
lb.
\$199



Stew lb.

BARS HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon 1-3 lb. PKG.

\$139

RODEO MEAT

Skinless Franks 12-oz. PKG.

98¢

RATH BLACKHAWK HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. PKG.
OR SMOKEY MAPLE 1-lb. PKG.

\$159

RATH BLACKHAWK HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon 2-lb. PKG.

\$317



CENTER RIB CUTS
Pork Chops lb. **\$189**

ASSORTED
Pork Chops lb. **\$149**

CENTER LOIN CUTS
Pork Chops lb. **\$199**

PORK LOIN
Country Style Ribs lb. **\$139**



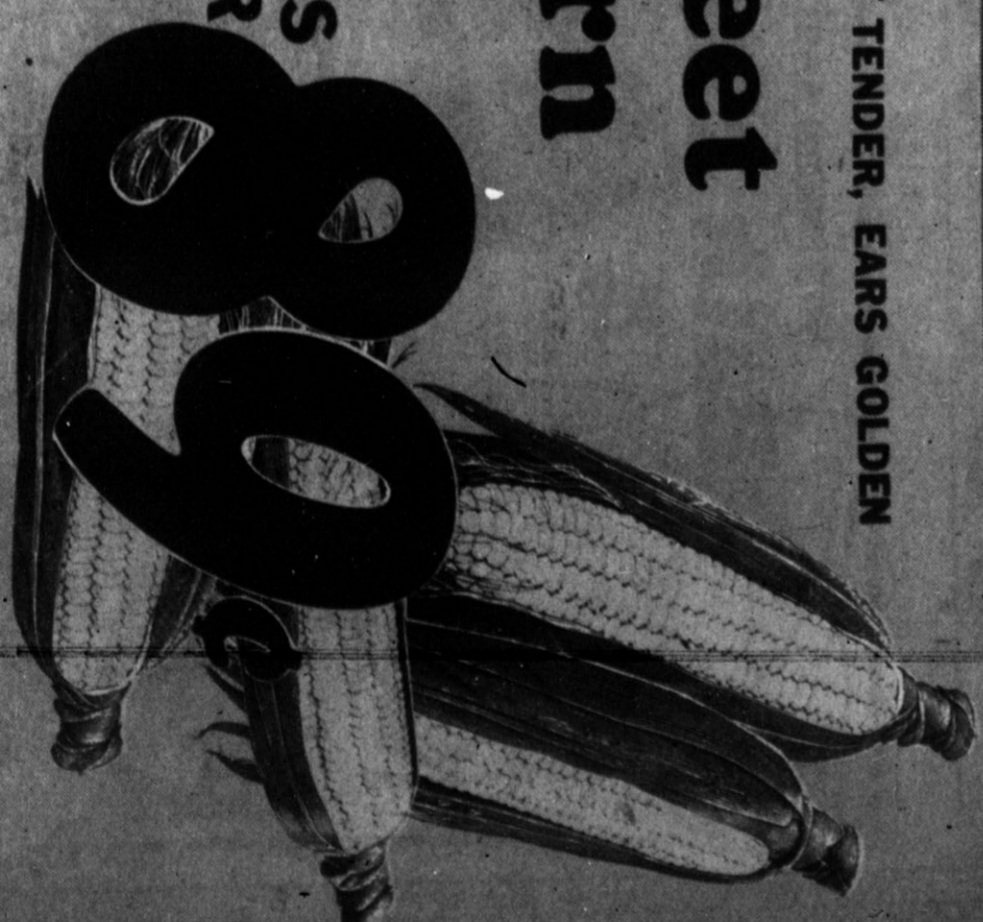
California Strawberries
PINT BOX

49¢

FLORIDA, SWEET TENDER, EARS GOLDEN

Sweet Corn

EARS FOR
689¢



FRESH CALIFORNIA CRISP

Celery

lb.
25¢

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE NAVAL

Oranges

3 lbs. FOR
\$1

VINE RIPE MEXICAN

Cantaloupe

lb.
49¢

COLORADO ALL PURPOSE RUSSET

Potatoes

10 lb. BAG
86¢

GARDEN FRESH

Onions

BUN.
239¢

GREEN TOP

Radishes

BUN.
239¢

Wool
FOOD STORES

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1979

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

A YOUNGER BROTHER SHOULD DO EVERYTHING HIS OLDER SISTER TELLS HIM TO DO, AND HE SHOULD DO IT FAST...

NOW, GO OUT TO THE KITCHEN, AND MAKE ME SOME HOT CHOCOLATE AND TWO TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFINS!

THERE! HOW WAS THAT? I BROUGHT YOU JUST WHAT YOU ORDERED, AND I BROUGHT IT FAST!

YOU DIDN'T SALUTE!

beeb
e-
y
by
mort
walker

I HOPE COOKIE IS MAKING SOMETHING GOOD FOR DINNER

I CAN DREAM, CAN'T I?

WHAT ARE YOU MAKING? TOMATO SURPRISE

WHY DO YOU CALL IT "TOMATO SURPRISE?"

DON'T LET THAT PRACTICE GRENADE EXPLODE HERE, IT'LL STIR UP A LOT OF DUST

BLOW

NEVERMIND

BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

HAVE YOU SEEN THAT DOOHICKEY OF MINE ANYWHERE?

DOOHICKEY?

THE WHATCHAMACALLIT WHATSISNAME GAVE ME...

YOU KNOW... THAT THINGAMAJIG!

OH, THE THINGAMAJIG!

MAYBE YOU PUT IT WITH ALL THOSE DOODADS OF YOURS.

SURE! NOW I REMEMBER!

I FOUND IT...

BUT IT'S NO NEVERMIND... THE LITTLE WHATNOT ON IT IS BROKEN.

Art Sansom
4-29
© 1979 by NEA, Inc.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

I'M SICK OF THIS CONSTANT CRITICISM! THE BEST THING I CAN DO IS CLEAR OUT!

YOU'VE GONE TOO FAR THIS TIME - AN' DON'T TRY TO CHANGE MY MIND-!

4-29

WHERE'S MY CASE-?!

IF ANYBODY WANTS ME I'LL BE AT CHALKIE AN' RUBE'S!

.... OH-OHH, I'VE JUST REMEMBERED, THEY'RE DECORATIN' THE FRONT ROOM - THEY'RE LIABLE TO STICK A PAINT BRUSH IN MY HAND.....

I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE, SO JUST WATCH Y'SELF

CARNIVAL

THEY'LL NEVER GET RAIN WITH THAT CRAZY DISCO BEAT!

DICK WIPPER

4-29

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"HE WOULDN'T TELL ME HIS BIRTH MONTH SIGN, BUT I'M SURE HE'S A VIRUS!"

"YOU OUGHTA GET YOUR HISTORY STRAIGHT! WORLD WAR II WAS THE ONE WITH ERROL FLYNN!"

"JUST SHOW ME WHERE IT SAYS 'POUR ONE CUP OF SHERRY INTO THE COOK!'"

"MY DATA-PROCESSING CARD SAYS I'M A DISRUPTIVE INFLUENCE. NOW MY MOTHER HAS TO COME TO THE SCHOOL AND DISCUSS IT WITH THE COMPUTER!"

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

FUDDSY'S DUE ANY MINUTE! IF YA MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION, HE'LL BUY YA!

ARF!

YER BEST BET - A BUGSY PET.

MAKE OFFER

GWEETINGS, OLD FWIEND!

HERE HE COMES NOW!

OSGOOD'S ALL READY FER YA!

BEFORE I BUY HIM, THERE'S ONE THING WE HAVE TO SETTLE!

I WANT TO SEE HOW HE WEACTS TO MY CORNET PLAYING!

ER... SURE THING, ELMER!

ARF?

HEIMDAHL AND STOFFEL

BRARRP SQUARRK WHIMPER!

BLATT! BLOOT! RASP!

YIP! YOWL! AROOO!

RELAX, OSGOOD! IT WASN'T YER FAULT!

SOB... BLUBBER!

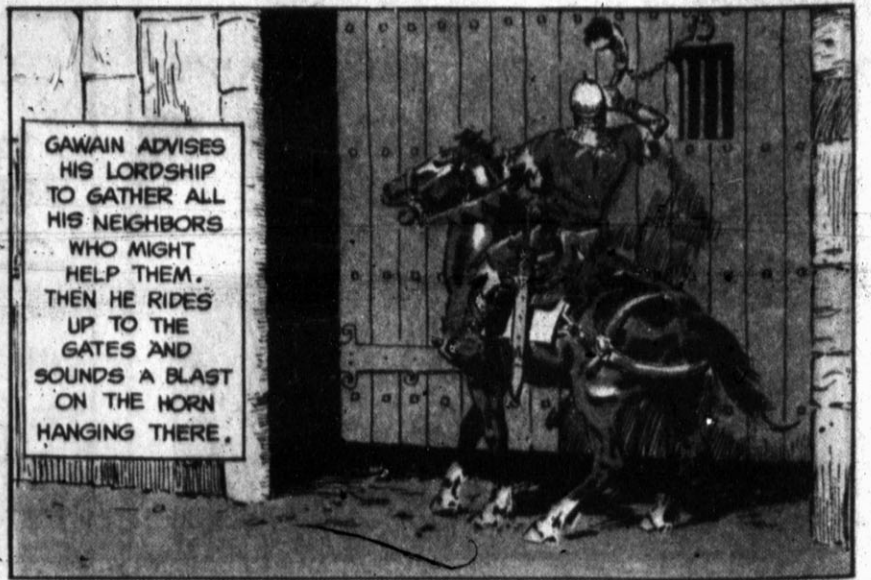
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
By Hal Foster

Our Story:
FINALLY THEY LOOK DOWN ON LORD CONDON'S CASTLE. "IT IS VERY PRETTY," SAYS GAWAIN, "BUT I COULD TAKE IT WITH TEN GOOD MEN."



ON A HILLSIDE ABOVE THE CASTLE, LORD CONDON EXPLAINS THE DEFENSES AND WHAT HE KNOWS OF THE ENEMY. "OUR ENEMY IS A MYSTERY. HE AND A FEW RUFFIANS ENTERED WHILE WE WERE BUSY IN THE FIELDS BRINGING IN THE HARVEST."



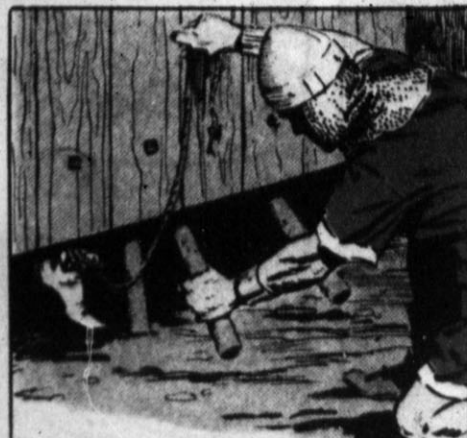
GAWAIN ADVISES HIS LORDSHIP TO GATHER ALL HIS NEIGHBORS WHO MIGHT HELP THEM. THEN HE RIDES UP TO THE GATES AND SOUNDS A BLAST ON THE HORN HANGING THERE.



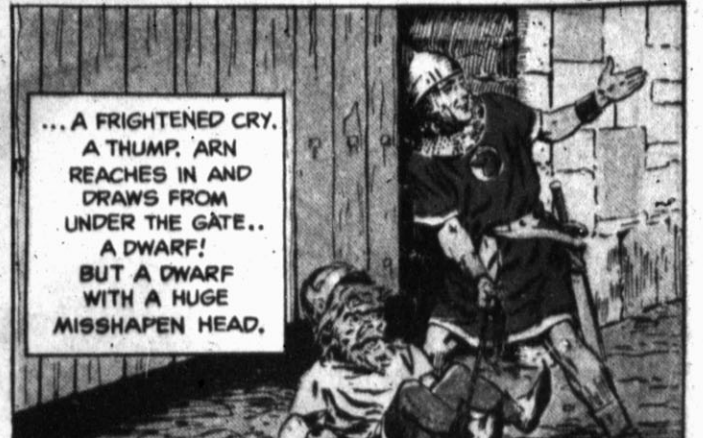
THE RESULT IS STARTLING: A FACE APPEARS AT THE GRILL. A GIANT FACE, FOR THE GRILL IS A GOOD NINE FEET FROM THE GROUND. "YOU ARE NOT WANTED HERE... ALIVE!" THE GUARDIAN OF THE GATES MUMBLES.



ARN BECOMES INTERESTED IN THE SPACE BELOW THE GATE... THE GIANT GUARDIAN SEEMS TO BE STANDING ON FOUR WOODEN LEGS!



HE DISMOUNTS, TAKING THE HALTER ROPE WITH HIM AND REACHES FOR THE WOODEN LEGS AND GIVES THEM A PULL. STRANGE THINGS FOLLOW...



... A FRIGHTENED CRY. A THUMP. ARN REACHES IN AND DRAWS FROM UNDER THE GATE... A DWARF! BUT A DWARF WITH A HUGE MISSHAPEN HEAD.

NEXT WEEK — Small Blessings

4-29

FRANK & JOE

I'VE BEEN UP ON THIS MOUNTAIN-TOP THREE WHOLE DAYS NOW



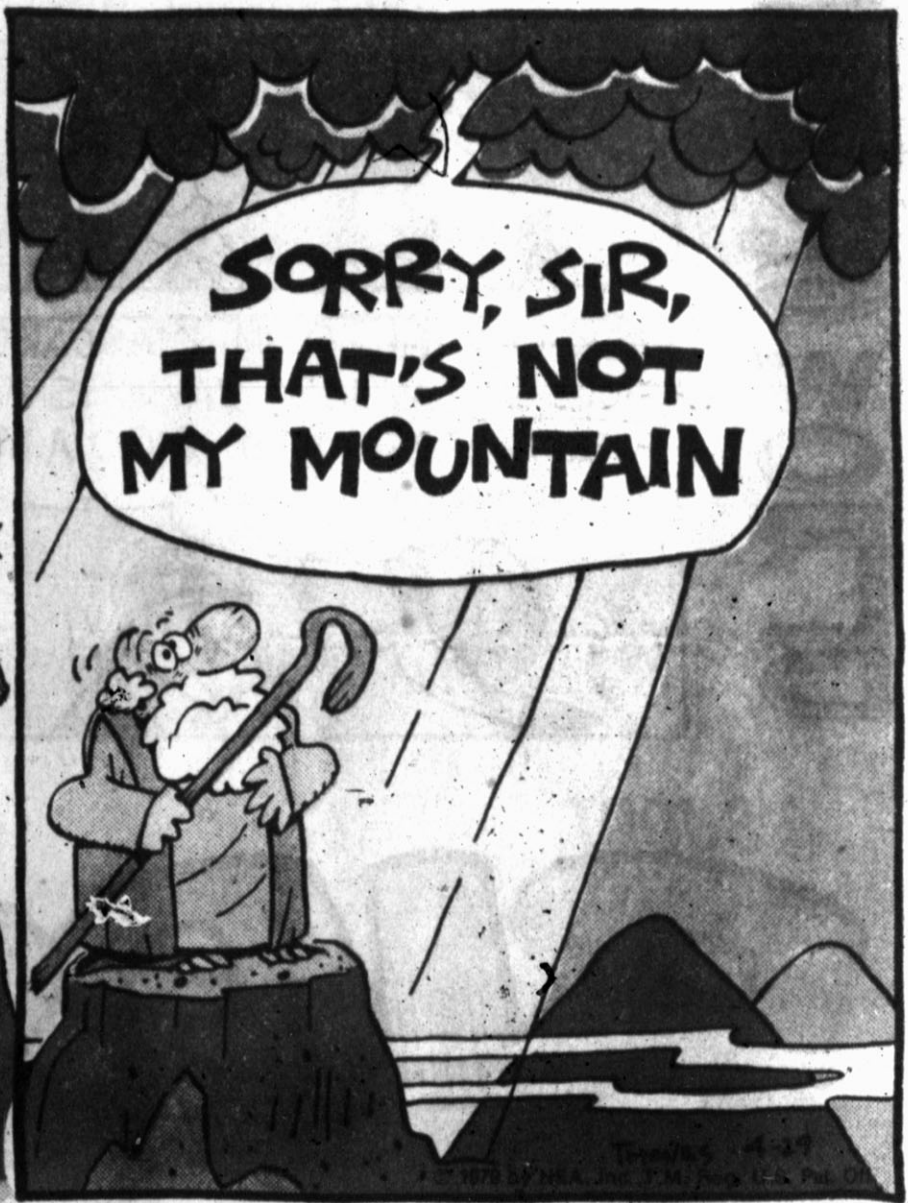
WITH NOTHING TO EAT OR DRINK, WAITING FOR YOU TO NOTICE ME!



WAITING AND FASTING! ... FASTING AND WAITING!



HOW ABOUT A LITTLE ATTENTION AROUND HERE?!



JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

UP, UP, AND AWAY!

HOT-AIR BALLOON QUIZ



1. THE BASKET THAT HANGS FROM THE BALLOON IS CALLED A
A COCKPIT. B GONDOLA.

2. THE PILOT CAN ONLY MAKE THE BALLOON GO UP AND DOWN.

A TRUE
B FALSE

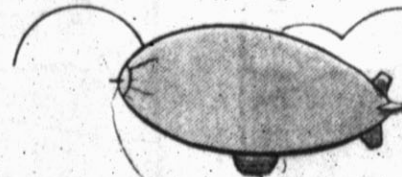


3. THE BALLOON IS
A STEERED LIKE AN AIRPLANE.

B DRIFTS FREELY WITH THE WIND.

4. YOU CAN TAKE TESTS FOR A BALLOON PILOT'S LICENSE AT THE AGE OF

A 16.
B 21.



A BALLOON THAT HAS PROPELLERS TO DRIVE IT THROUGH THE AIR AND RUDDERS TO STEER IT IS CALLED A ...

E J S J H J C M F

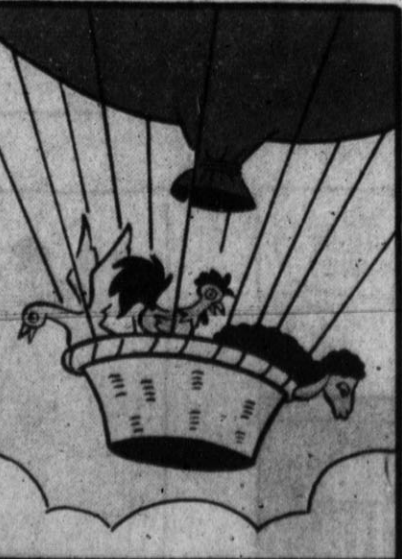
OVER EACH LETTER WRITE THE LETTER THAT APPEARS BEFORE IT IN THE ALPHABET.

ANSWER FOR

A BALLOON THAT CAN BE STEERED IS CALLED A DIRIGIBLE.
1-A
2-A
3-B
4-A

BALLOON RIDES

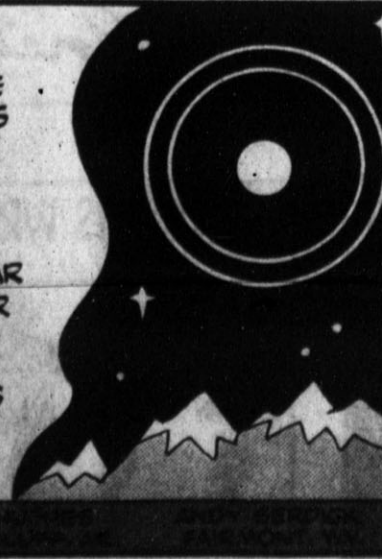
THE FIRST HOT-AIR BALLOON "PASSENGERS," SENT ALOFT IN FRANCE IN 1783, WERE A SHEEP, A ROOSTER, AND A DUCK. THE ANIMALS LANDED SAFELY, BUT THE SHEEP KICKED THE ROOSTER AND BROKE ITS LEG.



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

THE BIG RING OF LIGHT THAT SOMETIMES APPEARS AROUND THE MOON IS CAUSED WHEN THE MOON SHINES ON HIGH CLOUDS THAT ARE FILLED WITH TINY ICE CRYSTALS. THE ICE CRYSTALS REFLECT THE MOONLIGHT IN SUCH A WAY THAT WE SEE A CIRCLE OF LIGHT. RINGS APPEAR AROUND THE SUN, TOO—AND FOR THE SAME REASON. WHEN YOU SEE A RING AROUND THE SUN OR MOON, IT USUALLY MEANS THAT A STORM IS COMING.

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BOYS AND GIRLS Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week.



Send your age and question to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV) Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DIMMY'S WORLD

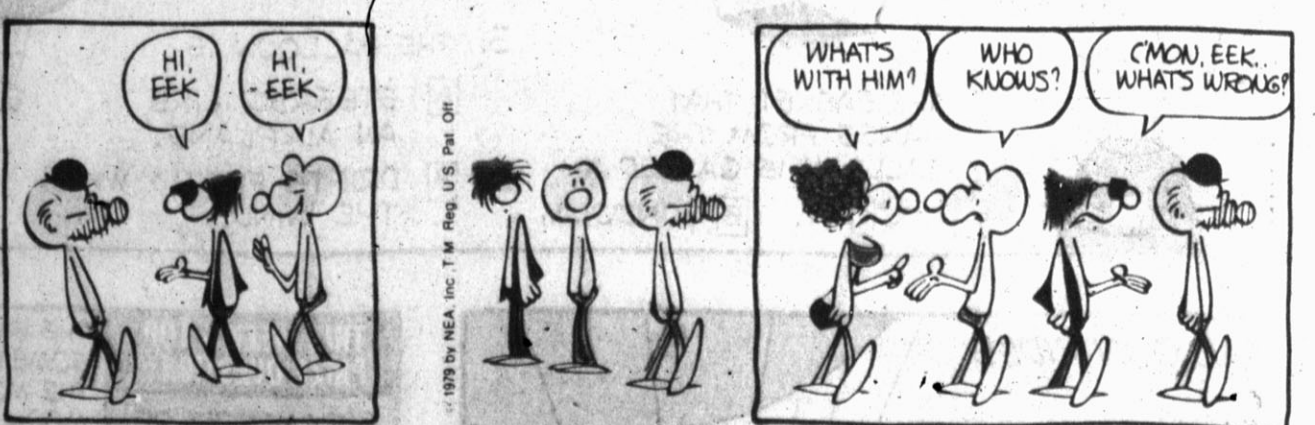


SHORT RIBS



EK & MEEL

by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

8125
8-18

It Flatters 8273
10 1/2-24 1/2

Look slim, feel slim in this dropped-waist, front-pleated fashion. No. 8273 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2: 35 bust... 3 1/2 yards 45-inch.

8120
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

Garden Set
A sew-simple apron with handy pockets trimmed with rick-rack and a matching sunbonnet are a perfect team for the gardener. No. 8120 with Photo-Guide is in sizes small, medium and large. Medium (12-14) apron, 1 yard 45-inch; bonnet, 1/4 yard.

Your Choice
For your blouse wardrobe, a classic shirt or peasant blouse; either can be made with long sleeves if desired. No. 8125 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, shirt... 2 yards 45-inch; peasant style, 1 1/4 yards.

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TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—Instead of throwing away any coffee left in the pot, put it in a refrigerator ice cube tray and freeze. Use these cubes, one at a time, to cool a cup of coffee or for iced coffee.—MRS. J.H.H.



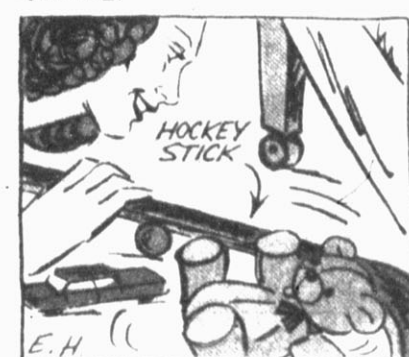
DEAR POLLY—Very often, labels on tubes of ointment become worn and blurred. To check and determine if they've outlived their usefulness, check the crimped ends of the tubes. Expiration dates for the products are often stamped there by the manufacturer.—MARC W.

DEAR POLLY—When I open a new tube of toothpaste, I clean the cap off the old one and then drop it in my suitcase. When traveling and the cap on my toothpaste gets lost, I get out my spare.—RICHARD

DEAR POLLY—I clip, date and keep the newspaper obituaries of friends and relatives and have found a magnetic photo album is a good place to keep them so they can be easily found for ready reference.—CALLIE

DEAR POLLY—I hang a roll of toilet tissue on the inside of the cupboard beneath my sink. This is handy to use for innumerable small wipe-ups, so I save on paper towels. I would not be without this.—MRS. L.T.G.

DEAR POLLY—I find a hockey stick comes in very handy on cleaning days; as it scoops out everything that is under my kids' beds with little effort on my part.—JANINE



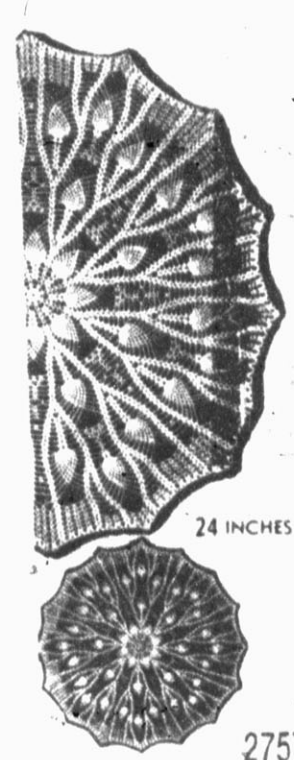
Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—Save an 8x6-inch foam tray such as chicken, sausage, etc., come in, and use it to help organize those recipes you cut from magazines and the newspaper. Cut off one corner diagonally. Place the tray against the front inside cover of a recipe book so it forms a pocket. Fasten it with masking tape around the edges.—SUE



DEAR POLLY—I would like to share my method for having free-running drains. I boil three cups of vinegar and add to it three table-spoons of baking soda just before pouring it down the drain. After about half an hour I pour a gallon of warm water through the drain. This is repeated every week.—DOLORES

DEAR POLLY—After washing and drying canvas gloves I spray-starch each one so they stay clean longer and are easier to wash the next time they are soiled.—MRS. A.K.O.



Lacy Lace
It is fascinating to crochet this lacy star-flower centerpiece. No. 2757 has crochet directions for 24-inch dolly.

TO ORDER Send \$1 plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

ALLEY OOP

COME, KRAKATOA! WE GO HOME AND SLEEP AND LET YOUR HANDSOME MOOVIAN THINK ABOUT TAKING YOU FOR HIS MATE!

... DOT BOY CHUST DOESN'T REALIZE YET HOW LUCKY HE IS!

BUT HE VILL VON'T HE, MAMA?

OH, YAH... VEN HE GETS HUNGRY ENOUGH!

by Dave Graue

... DEN VE FATTEN HIM UP AND HAF A BIG ZELEBRATION!

ACH! I KNEW SOMEDAY MY PRINZ WOULD COME!

YAH! ME TOO! IT VAS CHUST A MATTER LUFF CATCHINK HIM VEN HE SHOWED UP!

DANG IT! THOSE TWO BROADS ARE FIGURIN' ON STARVIN' ME INTO SUBMISSION! I'VE GOTTA GET OUT OF HERE WHILE I GOT MY STRENGTH!

YEAH... BUT HOW? HMM...! THAT SPEAR MIGHT DO IT!

NOW WE'LL SEE!

HOOPLE

OL' ZING IS ALWAYS WITH IT!

ZINGY'S DISCO DOODADS

YOU'RE PLANNING TO TURN THE OWLS CLUB INTO A DISCO, MAYBE, MAJOR?

NO~HEH-HEH~ THEY'VE BEEN SHAKING~

by Carroll & McCormick

~ SINCE LONG, LONG BEFORE DISCO WAS DEVELOPED!

H'MMM~ I'M PLEASED TO SEE YOU'RE STRICTLY LEGIT, ZINGY!

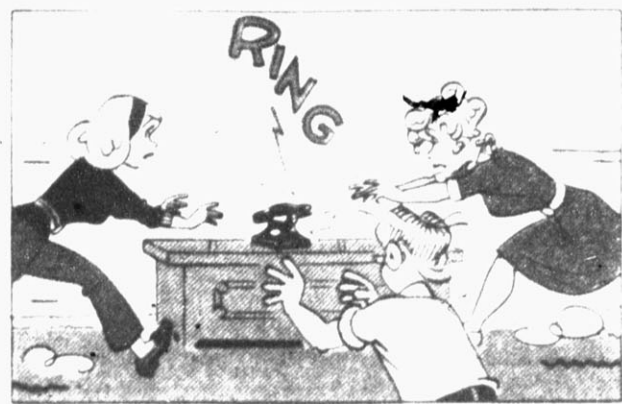
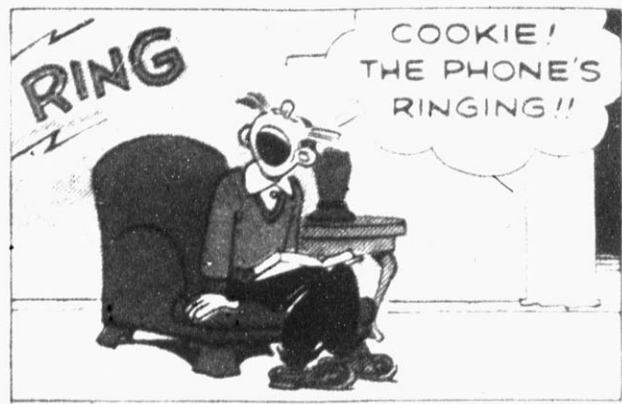
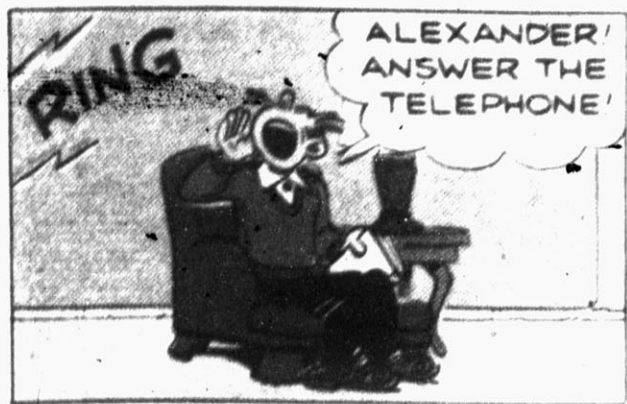
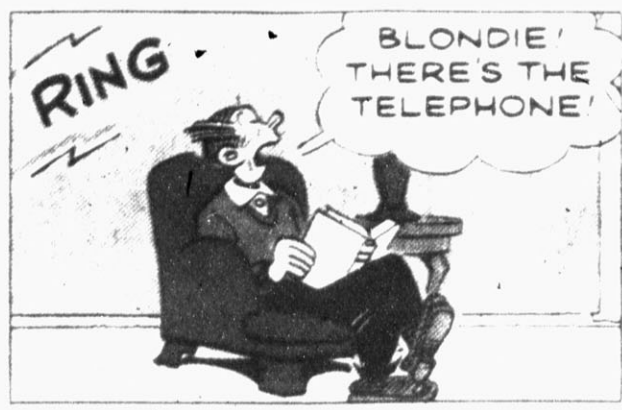
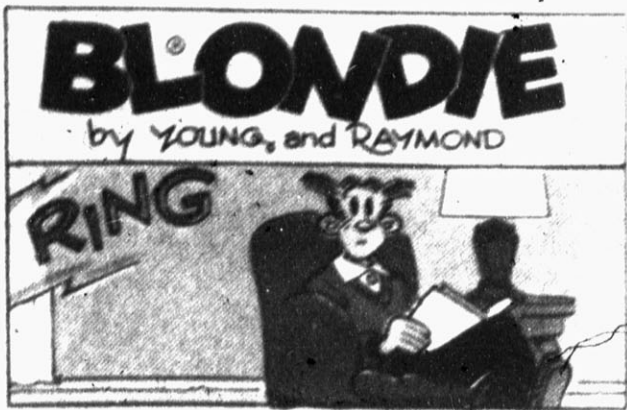
NO MIND-ALTERING PRODUCTS!

SINCE I CAN'T HANDLE THE MOST EFFECTIVE, I HANDLE NONE!

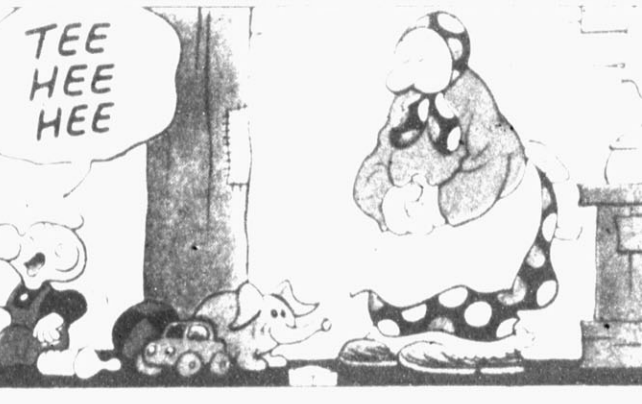
AND THAT IS?

SPOUSES!

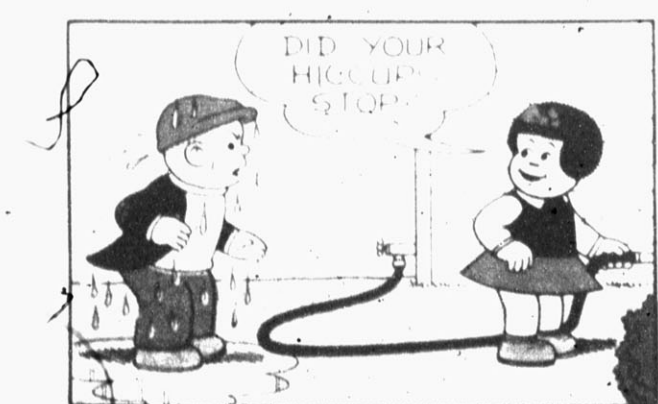
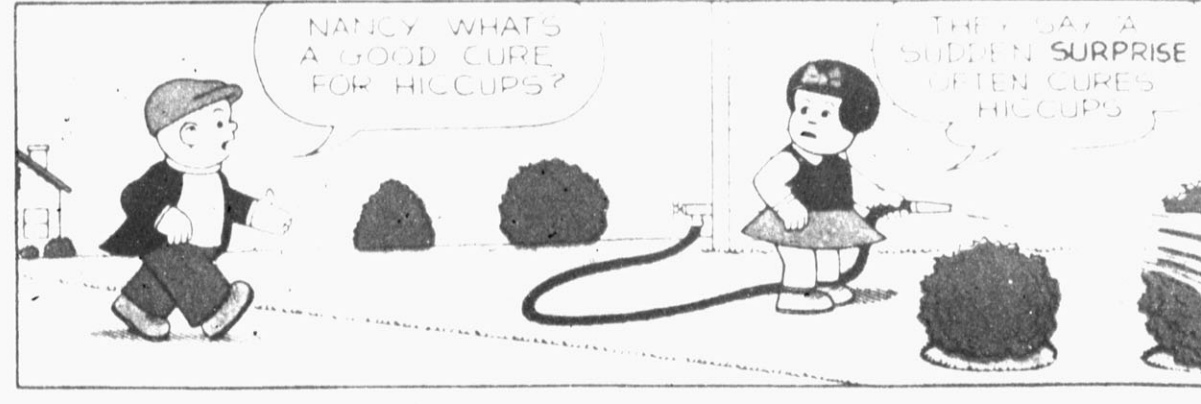
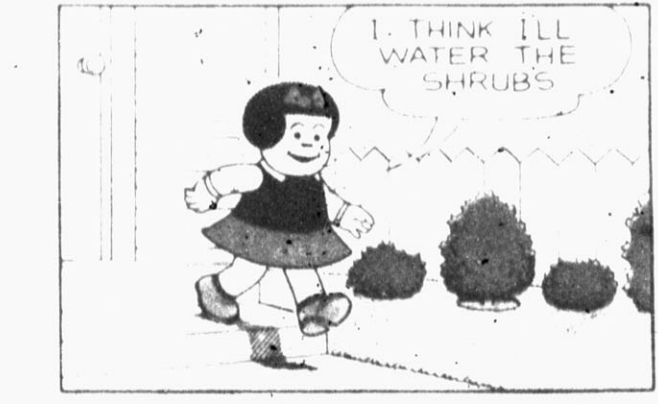
ZINGY IS SINGLES-MINDED!



BARNEY GOOGLE
and
KEEF'S NIP
by FRED LASSWELL



nancy
by ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketchum
The Champ

