

Trio Responsible for Texas Property Tax Revolution

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texans are about to embark on nothing short of a revolution in property taxation.

It will be a gradual revolution, however, not taking full effect until Jan. 1, 1982.

Whether it will raise or lower taxes or merely impose greater order and fairness is an open question.

For the results, voters can give much of their thanks or blame to three people - Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange; Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene; and Gov. Bill

Clements.

Peveto crusaded six years for a more orderly taxing system with better safety valves for aggrieved taxpayers. Nobody in the Capitol calls the new measure anything but the "Peveto Bill," or occasionally "Grandson of Peveto" because of his three tries at passing it.

Jones, calm and steady chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, gave the Peveto Bill an aura of respectability among senators, many of whom were repelled by Peveto's ardor and his

personal attacks on Senate opponents in previous sessions.

Clements, according to aides, prevailed on Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, to break ranks with the other Senate Republicans and cast the deciding "aye" vote.

The Peveto Bill squeaked by 65-63 in the House and 15-14 in the Senate.

Clements called it "one of the most significant steps in history toward equitable property taxation."

But real estate lobbyists did their best

to convince legislators it would raise taxes. Rural lawmakers view it with suspicion if not downright hostility.

"The bottom line is tax increases for ad valorem taxpayers," said Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange.

So what's in the Peveto Bill?

A single appraisal office in each county for all but county taxes is the most striking feature and the one that first grabbed Clements' support.

Every school district, city, hospital district, water district, mosquito control

district and any other taxing-unit will have its property appraised by a single countywide office starting in 1982.

They will, however, levy and collect their own taxes on values determined by the appraisal districts.

Voters in a taxing unit could decide in a local option election to abolish their tax assessor-collector's office and have the appraisal district collect their taxes.

Five-member boards of directors for the appraisal districts will be chosen this fall and will have until Jan. 1, 1982, to

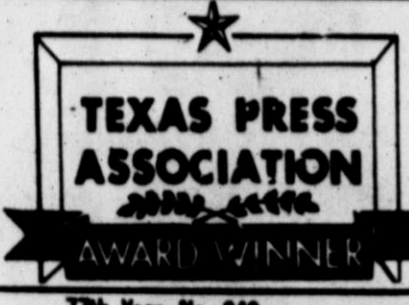
hire their staffs and get organized.

Governing boards of school districts and cities within the counties will choose the appraisal district boards, with voting strength weighted according to total property taxes imposed.

A small city or school district could divide its votes among all the places on the board or concentrate them on a single candidate, depending on which route protected its interests the best.

County governments may continue

(See TAXES, Page 2)



The Hereford Brand

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77th Year, No. 240

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 3, 1979

36 Pages



Slowed Construction

Construction of a \$754,000 city hall has come to a standstill because of rainy weather the last few days. However, City Manager Dudley Bayne said last week he still hopes for a November completion date for the 18,000 square foot structure which will

replace the present 51-year-old city hall. Though the sun broke through for a time Saturday morning, forecasters were calling for continued rainy conditions through the weekend. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Pioneer Raises Farmers' Rates

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Hard-pressed irrigation farmers in the Texas Panhandle and on the South Plains will be socked with an average 10.6 percent increase in the cost of natural gas, just as their peak irrigation period is in full swing in July.

The rate increase has been announced in a letter to customers from Pioneer Natural Gas Co., a major supplier of irrigation gas for the Panhandle and South Plains.

The rate hike, which comes at a time when irrigation agriculture is a marginal undertaking due to already prohibitive fuel costs, could virtually eliminate the use of irrigation in marginal water areas. Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association and a member of the board of the Hereford-based Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association labeled the rate hike "a catastrophe to agriculture."

K. Bert Watson, president and chief executive officer of Pioneer addressed the

letters to area customers announcing the boost in rates.

"This is a letter we regret having to write, but since November 1971, the date of the last base rate adjustment for irrigation customers, the costs of material, labor, taxes and other expenses have increased for Pioneer, just as they have for you. As you know, in February we were granted an increase of approximately 20 percent in our general service rate in West Texas, which is the first increase in the base rate since 1970. Now, we find it necessary to increase the irrigation rate by an average of 10.6 percent," stated Watson in the letter.

According to Watson, the rate increase will go into effect July 1, displacing the current irrigation contract rate.

Watson claimed prices have been raised to meet costs of fuel to Pioneer, and that the newly announced hike is the first basic irrigation rate increase since 1971.

Despite those claims, however, the cost of irrigation gas has skyrocketed from 59 cents to \$2.05 per thousand cubic feet in the period since 1974, and many producers over the region have noted monthly hikes in their cost of fuel over the past year or more. Including the newest rate hike, farmers have seen their irrigation gas costs jump a staggering 347 percent since 1974 in an area which ranges from south of Amarillo to the Big Spring-Odessa region.

High fuel costs have already forced abandonment of irrigation agriculture in much of the Trans-Pecos region of the state, and with the continuing trend of higher fuel rates, many local officials feel prohibitive fuel costs will force an end to irrigation agriculture long before the diminishing Ogallala Aquifer is depleted. Charles Schlabs of Hereford, a prominent member of the PIGUA indicated disappointment over the substantial hike in irrigation gas rates.

"I wasn't surprised about Pioneer going up. I'd suspected they would for some time. I sure was disappointed at how much they've decided to go up

(See IRRIGATION, Page 2)

Carter Takes Energy Battle to House

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Carter is trying to win over senior House Democrats socially after failing to gain his party's firm backing on key energy issues.

About a dozen members of the House - many of them committee chairmen - and their spouses joined Carter at the presidential retreat Friday for an overnight visit.

The White House is billing the gathering as purely social, although congressional sources claim it was initially conceived as a "summit" designed to patch up the president's shaky relations with Democrats in Congress - especially on energy issues.

However, the two top House Democrats - Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright - told the president they couldn't make it because of previous out-of-town commitments.

Relations between Carter and congressional Democrats have been strained on a number of major issues, but on none so dramatically as on energy.

During the last month, the House overwhelmingly rejected Carter's standby rationing plan and the House Democratic Caucus voted two-to-one to denounce his oil decontrol decision.

Carter and some of his guests flew to Camp David by helicopter after meeting with representatives of citizen groups and trade organizations on energy shortages.

He was quoted by participants as insisting he would not retreat from his decision to lift price controls from domestically produced oil.

Price ceilings that now keep U.S.-produced oil at an average of about \$11 a barrel - compared to an average world price of about \$18 - began to be lifted on Friday under Carter's plan.

By Sept. 30, 1981, the controls will have been removed entirely. The move is expected to add between four and seven cents a gallon to gasoline and other petroleum products by that time.

The president met with representatives of consumer and environmental groups, as well as special interest groups such as the American Automobile Association and the National Restaurant Association.

The group included both critics and supporters of Carter's plan to remove oil price controls.

"Consumer groups were unanimous before and during the meeting in opposing decontrol," said Mark Green.

(See ENERGY, Page 2)

United Way Directors Seek Public Response

Deaf Smith County United Way directors, who took a hard-line stand last year by not allowing candy and lightbulb sales in an effort to have more money raised, are asking the public for its opinion on the issue.

A public-opinion survey, devised by a United Way directors' committee under the direction of President Bud Eades, appears on page 5A of today's Brand.

The survey includes the following two questions:

Is the United Fund Drive the best and most economical way to raise operating funds for the youth and adult programs listed below, instead of drives by each separate agency?

If a United Fund Drive is conducted, should the member agencies be permitted to sell a product (Campfire candy, Boy Scout light bulbs, etc.) to the public (not solicit businesses) as an additional way of raising funds?

Readers are asked to answer the questions, include additional comments in the space provided and return the survey to P.O. Box 206 or leave it at the United Way office in the Hereford Federal Credit Union building, Hereford Brand or Radio Station KPAN.

"We're doing this primarily because in many discussions of the board of directors of United Way in the past, we have often quoted what the community

wants as far as United Way is concerned, when in reality we have never really known what the community wants," Eades said Friday.

"This is our effort to make this determination."

United Way directors, plagued with the problem of improving a campaign which had succeeded only a few times in its 21-year local history, voted last year to allow only a single fund-raising drive. Eliminated were product sales and all other business solicitations.

Last fall's drive amassed nearly \$140,000, which was about \$70,000 more than the United Way had ever raised in Deaf Smith County. However, the amount was about 25 percent short of the \$198,000 goal.

Local agencies have lived up their agreement of not conducting additional fund-raising campaigns, despite the fact they will not receive 100 percent of their needed operating money.

Since United Way funds are used strictly for operating expenses, capital-fund drives such as the one being conducted for the Kid's Inc. Sports Complex are not covered by the guidelines.

Kids Inc. officials are working to retire a note owned to the bank for the baseball fields.

Legislators Hope for More Changes in State Constitution

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas legislators have proposed 12 more changes in the state's much-amended 1876 constitution.

Voters will have their say on three of the suggested amendments this Nov. 6, but the other nine proposals will not come before voters until Nov. 4, 1980, in the midst of the next presidential election.

This year's proposals are unlikely to attract any avalanche of voters.

However, the 1980 agenda includes several items that will attract attention

even with a hot presidential election holding headlines for most of the year.

Right now, several of the proposed constitutional amendments defeated before the 66th Legislature's regular session ended May 28 are still being discussed.

Gov. Bill Clements says he will call, sooner or later, a special session to consider again a plan to let voters initiate legislation and repeal laws passed by the Legislature. A similar measure failed three times in the House and never came

to a vote in the Senate.

Another very controversial proposal that failed would have repealed the state property tax and at the same time substituted a new state fund for financing college building. Another bill that was passed also repealed the property tax, in effect, but the fate of college building funds is left to future legislatures.

Still another constitutional proposal that failed would have banned the personal income tax in Texas.

The three proposed constitutional changes that will be on the November ballot this year include:

HJR79, providing for legislative review of rulemaking by state agencies. A joint committee of House-Senate members would keep an eye on agency interpretation of legislative actions, and could suspend any rule it considered out of line.

SJR79, allow the state, through the State Agriculture Department, to make low-interest, 20-year loans for the purchase of farm and ranch land, similar to the Veterans Land Program.

In the 1980 election, proposed constitutional changes affecting bingo, electronic banking, property tax appraisals and budgetary powers of Texas governor likely will attract the most

(See AMENDMENTS, Page 2)

Classes To Start For HISD Migrants

Late registration for Hereford Independent School District's migrant summer school classes will be held on Monday at West Central Elementary, according to principal Bill Gentzel.

Classes will begin Monday at West Central and continue through July 14, with subjects to include art, reading and math. Field trips and swimming classes also will be conducted and meals and transportation will be provided, Gentzel said.

All students between the ages of 4 and 13 whose parents have moved to the school district in the last six years and work in agriculture or related jobs are eligible for the summer school program.

Final registration for the program will begin at 8 a.m. Monday.

June Gas Outlook Uncertain for State

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

It's a bit easier this weekend than last to get gasoline, government and industry officials say. But the outlook for the rest of the month is uncertain.

Oil companies have begun shipping June gasoline allocations to service stations. And that will let dealers refill tanks that ran dry when May allocations ran out.

That does not mean, though, that all stations will be open all the time this weekend. Some will be closed because their first June shipments of gas didn't arrive before the weekend. Others will close or cut hours in an attempt to stretch supplies through the month.

Oil companies have been limiting dealers each month to a percentage of the amount of gas they got a year earlier.

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Firemen Plan Fund-Raiser For Friday

Hereford volunteer firemen are hoping for faster-paced ticket sales this week prior to Friday night's country music concert, of which proceeds will be used to buy a \$6,000 rescue tool.

Firemen have raised approximately \$1,800 for the tool, dubbed "jaws of life" because of the way it frees trapped victims in vehicles, through ticket sales and funds set up at both Hereford banks.

"We still have a long way to go, and we're hoping people will respond through this concert," Fire Marshal Jay Spain said.

The concert, entitled "Golden Years of Country Music," will be staged by South Plains Junior College musicians. It is similar to a show presented by the college two years ago in Hereford.

The show, which will be held in Whiteface Stadium beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday, features more than 40 classic country-music hits.

Chair seat and general admission tickets are available for \$3 and \$2, respectively, from any volunteer fireman and at the fire station, Hereford State Bank, First National Bank and Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

update sunday

Murderer Sues

Potter Officials

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Death row inmate Charles Rumbaugh has filed a civil rights suit seeking \$1,320,000 in damages from officials - he claims subjected him to "cruel and unusual punishment" during his stay in the Potter County jail.

Rumbaugh, convicted in 1975 for slaying an Amarillo jeweler, seeks \$60,000 in compensatory damages and \$60,000 in punitive damages from each of 11 Potter County officials.

He also asks for a "trial by jury on all issues tryable by jury" and a pre-trial hearing.

In the U.S. District Court suit, Rumbaugh claims he was handcuffed to bars above his head, forced to urinate on the floor and stand in urine in the jail's solitary cell after his arrest. Potter County officials also pulled his hair and taped his mouth, Rumbaugh says in the suit.

Named as defendants were Sheriff T.L. Baker; Don Smith and Arthur Fields, then sheriff's department captains; James Hart, Harold Jones and Don Gass then deputy sheriffs; Ben Blank, then assistant county attorney; Pat Clark, Tom Bursey, Dean Webb and Steve Scott, then county commissioners; and "all unknown deputy sheriff's officers of Potter County."

Farmers Redeem

Wheat Under Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says farmers have redeemed

20.9 million bushels of wheat that had been stored under the government's program to remove excess grain from the market.

The total represented an increase of 6.5 million bushels in the last week.

Officials said Friday the total now - wheat which was redeemed by farmers paying off loans they had received from USDA earlier - represented 5.1 percent of the 413 million bushels stored initially under the program.

Under the plan, farmers could store wheat for up to three years or until market prices rose enough to trigger its release. At that point, farmers are given the option of paying off the loans and, if they choose, selling the grain for cash.

The department said on May 16 that wheat prices had risen enough under the trigger formula to release the grain. The trigger level is \$3.29 a bushel, and officials said then that prices had risen to \$3.31 a bushel at the farm.

Henley To Go On

Trial Once More

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Elmer Wayne Henley of Houston, a teen-ager when he was convicted five years ago in connection with a two-year homosexual torture and death spree, goes on trial again Monday.

Henley, now 23, earlier this year won a new trial when the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that State District Judge Preston Dial erred in refusing to hold a change of venue hearing requested by the Henley defense.

Dial presided over the case in San Antonio after it was moved from Houston - a city shocked by accounts of the gruesome deaths of 27 teen-agers. The case was moved here to the court of State District Judge Noah Kennedy after the new trial was ordered. The trial opens Monday with what could be a lengthy jury selection process.

In July 1974, after five days of prosecution testimony and no defense testimony, a six-man, six-woman jury convicted Henley of murder in the deaths

of six teen-agers. The jurors recommended 99-year sentences for each of the deaths.

Comptroller Sues

To Erase Report

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State Comptroller Bob Bullock filed suit Friday to erase from all public records a Travis County grand jury report accusing his office of thwarting a grand jury probe of Bullock's office.

Bullock's lawyers said in a memorandum supporting the petition that Bullock had been "tried and convicted according to the grand jury's private moral code, with no opportunity to confront his accusers or present his defense."

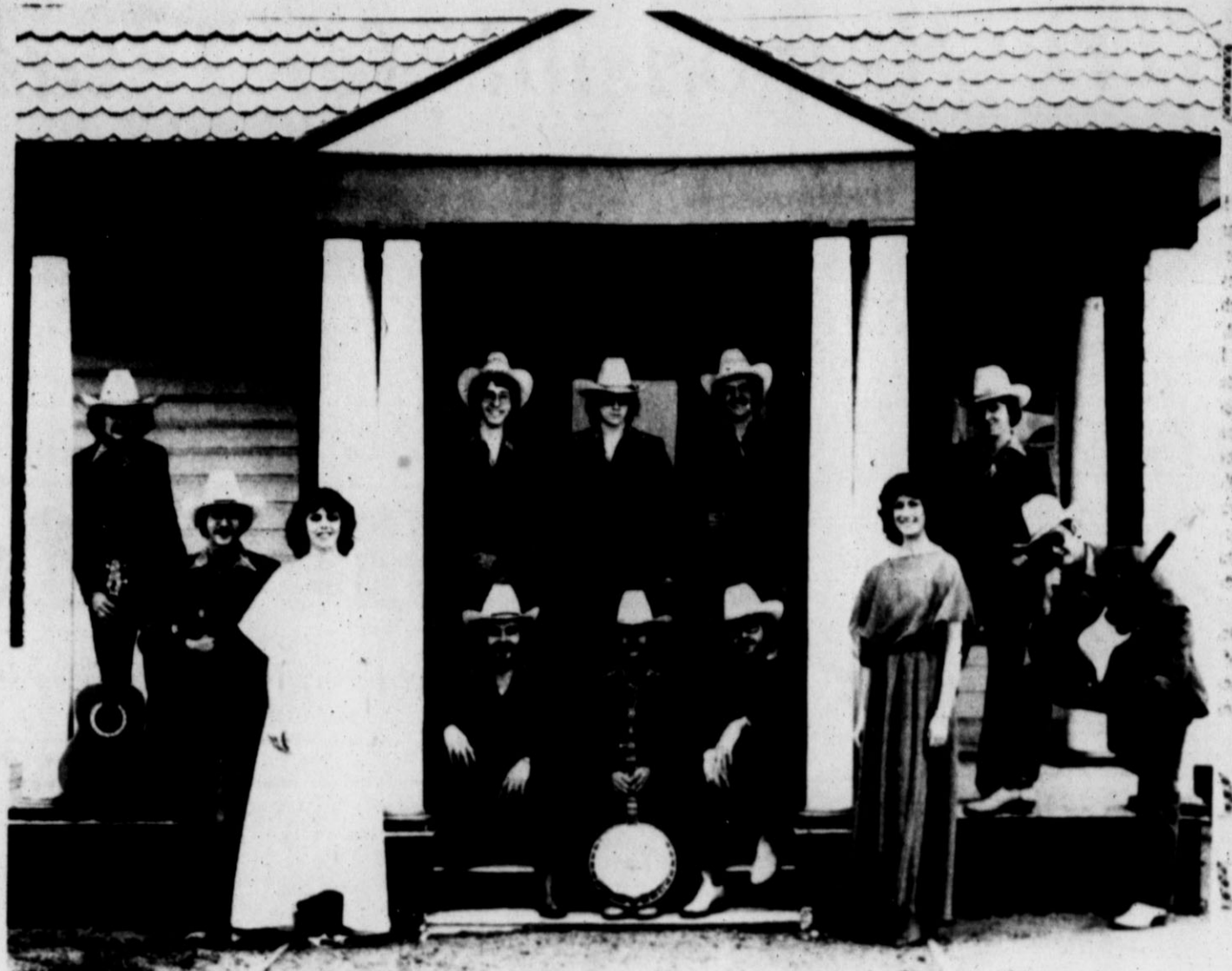
The December grand jury report said Bullock's office had tried to impede the grand jury investigation by refusing to release some information and destroying other records.

Two separate grand juries looked into allegations that included the use of state airplanes for politics and pleasure, "inordinately expensive lodging" on trips, use of state employees to conduct private business, lavish spending on office furnishings and the "total disregard of the concept of frugality and accountability for tax dollars."

The grand jury said it investigated complaints against Bullock and his chief deputy, Ralph Wayne.

Weather

West Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. A little warmer Monday through Wednesday. Highs Monday in 70s north to 90s south and near 100 in the Big Bend, warming to 80s north to 90s south and near 105 in the Big Bend by Wednesday. Lows mostly in 50s north and mountains to 60s south.



'Golden Years' Cast

Musicians from South Plains College in Levelland will bring their talents to Hereford Friday night in an effort to raise money for the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, which is hoping to buy a "jaws of life" rescue tool. The show, entitled "The Golden Years of Country Music,"

will highlight 50 years of country-music history and feature more than 40 classic hits. It is planned for 8:30 p.m. Friday in Whiteface Stadium. Tickets may be bought from volunteer firemen and at the fire station, both Hereford banks and the chamber of commerce office.

Amendments

attraction.

Here are the amendments on the 1980 ballot:

-HJR54, allowing spouses to make agreements that income from separate property will be treated as separate income.

-HJR86, to maintain control over state agency budgets through a committee headed by the governor.

-HJR97, giving the state and

defendants appeal rights in pretrial court actions.

-HJR 98, requiring a single appraisal and a single board of equalization in each county for property taxes.

-HJR121, allowing counties with 5,000 or less population to perform private road work for a fee.

-SJR8, allowing the Texas governor to fire persons he has appointed to state boards and commissions, with consent of the Senate.

-SJR18, legalizing bingo and raffle games for benefit of non-profit or charitable organizations, on a local option basis.

-SJR35, authorize banks to use unclaimed tellers for deposits, withdrawals and other banking business.

-SJR36, allow criminal cases to be appealed to the regional courts of civil appeals instead of directly to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

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Taxes

doing their own appraisals or join the appraisal districts. Texas voters will decide in 1980 on a constitutional amendment allowing the Legislature to force the counties into the single appraisal system.

One of the Peveto Bill's most dramatic changes will affect every taxpayer's tax notice - elimination of assessment ratios, a source of much confusion in the past.

All property except farm, ranch and timber land will be taxed at full market value. This will mean, in most instances, lower tax rates because taxes typically have been imposed on a fraction of a home or business' true value.

Under both the Peveto Bill and this year's tax relief legislation, farm, ranch and timber land will be taxed on productivity unless owner think they would get a better deal under market value.

There will be more state property tax, which Texans have been paying at a rate of 10 cents per \$100 valuation, as determined by counties.

Peveto's bill effectively eliminates the tax on Jan. 1, 1980, by dropping the assessment ratio to an infinitesimal .0001 percent of market value - taxable value of a \$60,000 house would be 60 cents.

Appraisal districts' and counties' operating methods will be subjected to considerable uniformity.

The School Tax Assessment Practices Board will become the State Property Tax Board and will prescribe operating standards for appraisal districts and county tax offices. The board will issue manuals and other publications to help appraisers evaluate property.

In addition, the board will decide what all appraisal forms must contain and will issue model forms.

More importantly, from the taxpayer's

point of view, the board will publish a pamphlet of advice for protesting an unfair evaluation of a person's home or other property.

Appraisal notices also would tell taxpayers when, where and how to protest.

Peveto says taxpayer remedies rank right behind the single appraisal system in importance.

Let's ignore county taxes for the moment and look at what a taxpayer can do, starting in 1982, if he thinks an appraisal district has over-valued his house.

There would be no separate boards of equalization, just one Appraisal Review Board in each county.

The taxpayer must prove only that his house was appraised at a higher percentage of its value than the average for the appraisal district - the technical term is "a level greater than the aggregate mean level of appraisals."

If the taxpayer prevailed, the Appraisal Review Board simply would reduce the taxable value of his house.

But if he lost, he would have 45 days to appeal to a district court.

And here, Peveto says, is where the remedy for a taxpayer who proves his case is truly significant.

His appraisal, in fact, would be cut not only to market value but to the "aggregate mean level of appraisals" for the district.

Districts are supposed to appraise at 100 percent of market value but appraisals won't always be accurate or up-to-date since they are required only every five years.

Peveto gave this example:

A house worth \$100,000 is appraised at \$125,000 for taxation. The owner loses before the Appraisal Review Board, but wins his appeal in a district court.

Does the house then go on the tax rolls at \$100,000? Maybe not. In Peveto's example, the district's "aggregate mean level of appraisals" is only 68 percent of true market value. The house, therefore, would be taxed at \$68,000 - a significant tax cut as a reward for the owner's trouble and an incentive to the appraisal district to do a better job.

Although appraisal districts must reappraise every five years, cities and other taxing units could require annual reappraisals. They would have to pay for the added expense of doing this.

Also contained in the bill is a strong "Truth in Taxation" section.

A city, county or taxing district has nothing to worry about if its planned revenue growth for a particular year results only from new territory and new construction on the rolls.

But if it raised taxes on property that was on the rolls the previous year, it must give notice and hold a hearing. Notice would consist of a quarter-page newspaper ad, giving the hearing date, amount of tax increase and the way each member of the governing body had voted on the initial proposal to raise taxes.

After the hearing, the governing body must take a final public vote on the increase.

This is designed to avoid tax increases by reappraisal without elected officials taking responsibility.

A tax increase larger than 5 percent could be rolled back to that amount by the voters. It would take a petition of 15,000 voters or 15 percent of the total - whichever was less - to call a rollback election.

The rollback would be automatic if approved by a majority of those voting in an election in which at least 25 percent of the qualified voters participated.

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Irrigation

though, on top of all the rate hikes we've had on a monthly basis," he stated.

"Our gas rates have been going up two cents a month over the entire three or four years, and they edged up to \$1.85 per mcf just in that manner. This hike will put us up over the \$2 per mcf mark," Schlabs commented.

"If I recall correctly, Pioneer has reported record earnings, and I can't see that their 10.6 percent rate hike fits within the seven percent anti-inflation guidelines either. This rate hike will force a lot of marginal farmers out of irrigation, and the cost of gas will be reflected in our economy here too," he continued.

Schlabs was particularly outraged over the lack of recourse available to local farmers concerning the rate hike.

"We don't have any negotiating power similar to the cities, and we can't appeal to a state agency either. Farmers really have nothing to say in the matter. We have no say whatsoever in the price. We only have the choice of using gas or not using it. There was no previous notice concerning this rate hike either. The PIGUA wasn't notified. These letters just appeared and struck us cold, and now the only choice irrigation farmers are left with is whether to use or not use this

expensive gas," the local farmer emphasized.

Schlabs indicated that limited irrigation will grow dramatically as a result of the Pioneer announcement, and many farmers may begin looking for crops that will get by on only one irrigation.

"Looks to me like the gas was going up fast enough just at the two cent per month rate," Schlabs commented.

King indicated doubt over whether Pioneer is "merely passing through costs to its customers," pointing out that the public is not allowed to view Pioneer's records to obtain such information.

"The base price Pioneer is raising is too big of a jump. They could have stood half that. Pioneer is still getting their price, and this base price is to fatten their own pockets with," King charged.

King is particularly concerned about the rate hike, since the Dimmitt area is one of the state's main corn production regions, and corn is an irrigation intensive crop.

He stressed that corn requires six to eight irrigations for top yields, and that high irrigation fuel costs already virtually preclude any profit in the production of corn.

"The only good thing I can see about this is that it will probably slow down our groundwater depletion somewhat. The farmers simply won't be able to afford to pump it," King stated.

Gas

from page 1

Washington state.

State travel officials, however, continue to warn drivers to use less gas and avoid having to find gas at night, when many service stations close.

"We suggest that motorists traveling Saturday and Sunday would do well to travel by daylight and to have plenty of gas before venturing far from interstates and main highways," said a spokesman for the Missouri Auto Club. He estimated that half the stations in the state would be closed Sunday.

In California, where the gas shortage has hit hardest, supplies seem to be improving. According to the Automobile Club of Southern California, 73 percent of Southern California service stations plan to be open Saturday, while nearly 30 percent will pump gas Sunday.

Energy

an associate of consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

And Kathleen O'Reilly of the Consumer Federation of America said Carter's

position on decontrol with the "most inflationary, anti-consumer decision made in the White House in this century."

White House press secretary Jody

Powell said Carter said he wishes he was "prepared to accept their opposition." Powell also said Carter urged his critics to support his "windfall profits" tax and conservation measures.

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Small Savers Helped

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - For the small saver, the regulatory changes made this week are important more for their direction than the degree of change.

And still missing from the "save the small saver" package - one, admittedly, that regulatory officials could do nothing about - is a tax incentive for saving.

Federal regulators did give savers a chance to earn a quarter of one percentage point more on passbook deposits. And they eliminated regulations for minimum deposits on almost all savings certificates.

But a tax incentive, said thrift institution representatives, would do even more. It would, they said, encourage personal savings, boost home sales, and provide stability to lending institutions.

What the small savers - and the banks - received in the regulatory changes was significant, but in part mainly because it pointed the way to even more freedom to raise or lower rates in the future.

Eventually, some reformers hope, the small saver may earn a rate equal to that of larger investors. However, as that scenario unfolds - if it does -

banks might have to charge more for mortgages.

The approval of variable rate mortgages, whose rates rise or fall with economic conditions instead of being set for life as in most current mortgages, now gives lenders flexibility to meet that eventuality.

The market for small savings, and for the home mortgage loans that are supported by those savings, has therefore been substantially changed in direction - but for the time being, maybe not as much in degree.

A saver, for example, still needs \$10,000 if he or she is to take advantage of money market certificates, which provide the highest return and shortest maturity offered by banks and savings associations.

A mortgage applicant also retains a degree of choice in the mortgage he accepts. While a

lender might wish him to accept a variable rate loan, he has the choice of asking for a conventional, fixed-rate loan.

The lender still can decide it doesn't wish to avail itself of one or more of the changes. It can decide to forego offering higher-return certificates, for example, if competition permits.

None of these changes, savings and loan people say, is likely to mean a sharp rise in savings. The 5.5 percent yield on passbook savings at thrift institutions, for example, isn't likely to change habits.

What would increase the flow of savings, they say, is a tax change permitting savers to be free of taxes on the first \$200 or \$300 or \$500 depending upon which bill is discussed of interest on savings.

To them, this is only logical and just. Stock owners, for

example, pay no interest on the first \$100 of dividends. Why ask the thrift institutions, shouldn't the same attitude apply to savings?

What this country needs, they argue, is more savings. And the echo you hear is probably the same phrase repeated by ordinary savers who, until this week, hadn't been able to get a nod from anyone in years.

EATING LESS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Families in four of America's major cities apparently find that cutting down on their food bills is the best way to cope with inflation.

According to a recent survey of families in New York City, Detroit, Atlanta and San Francisco, the food bill cutback was the most popular method being used.

The Center for the Study of Metropolitan Problems, which conducted the study, reported the second most used tactic was to try to raise their incomes by working more.

Over a third of the families did this by overtime work or, less frequently, by moonlighting or sending an additional family member to work, according to the survey.

Officers Investigate Accidents, Mischief

Hereford police investigated four minor traffic accidents, a criminal mischief complaint and several non-offenses according to reports Friday and Saturday.

Traffic accidents occurred at the McDonald's parking lot on

W. Highway 60, 300 block of Ave. G, the intersection of 6th and Main and the intersection of Park Ave. and Ave. D, all on Friday.

Officers issued one traffic citation Friday-for failure to control speed.

Walter White, 201 Cherokee, told police shortly after midnight Saturday that someone drove a car through his yard, causing damage to the lawn. Police are investigating.

Police received two complaints about harrasing phone calls Friday, investigated a report of a car which had been following a woman and looked into broken bottles on the parking lot of 151 N. 25 Mile Ave., a domestic quarrel on E. 3rd and young people loitering at Grand Ave. Grocery, 505 Grand.

Officers were called to the 100 block of W. 8th, where a complainant said she had been hearing suspicious noises.

Bike-a-Thon Nets More Than \$7,500

Latest figures for the May 12 American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon, which drew 137 sponsored riders this year, shows a net of just over \$7,000 for the event, according to chairman Dean Jones.

Mrs. Jones said a gross of \$7,400 has been collected thus far from the riders in the event, with some \$400 worth of expenses to be deducted from that figure. "We also have about 45 riders who have not yet turned in their money, and we need for them to do so at Jones

Motors or call me at 364-3150 as soon as possible," Mrs. Jones said.

Joe Don Zetsche secured \$608 through sponsors for the 20-mile Bike-A-Thon this year to win the Grand Prize of \$200. Steven Rickman was \$100 for First Place, with Scott Schollenbarger collecting \$50 for Second Place, and Philip Webster winning \$25 for Third Place. In addition, Robin Hopper, Gina Streun, and Amanda Tackitt won plaques for their efforts.

Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS #2-280) 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, \$2.90 month or \$29.40 a year in advance. By mail to Deal Smith and adjoining counties, \$24 a year, all other points, \$30 a year.

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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.

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Pretrial Postponed

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - Part One of a pretrial hearing for Joe Dugas ended without any rulings Friday and was scheduled to be continued July 30.

Dugas, 33, is charged with the slayings of Bishop and Esther Phillips of Winnie, their son Elmer, his wife Martha and their son Jason, 2, of Woodward, Okla. The bodies were found last July in a shallow grave in Jefferson County. Dugas was divorced from the Phillips' daughter, Mary.

The initial part of the hearing dealt only with the admissibility of Dugas' confession, and Gist reserved a ruling after hearing testimony.

Dugas took the stand

Thursday and testified he was beaten into the confession. "I did not give nothing voluntary," he said. "And I wanted to have a lawyer present at all times for a ruling on what I should answer." The statements were the first public remarks by Dugas since his arrest in July 1978.

Dugas claimed that two investigators from the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department and a deputy from the Chambers County Sheriff's Department beat and threatened him in order to obtain the confession while he was in the Chambers County jail at Anahuac.

Those involved denied the

charges and produced photographs of an unmarked Dugas to back up their denials.

The Phillips' blood-spattered house is in Chambers County, but the bodies were found in Jefferson County.

Defense attorney Bruce Smith said state law requires Gist to make his rulings in Nueces County, where Dugas is scheduled to stand trial.

Gist said Friday he did not know what course he would take, but that it was possible he would make a preliminary ruling at the end of the hearing, then finalize it at the Nueces County trial.

The hearing must still deal with a defense motion to suppress evidence gained by what attorneys claim was an illegal search warrant.

A state witness is unavailable until next month, and that caused Gist to continue the hearing until July 30.

The Lighter Side

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP) - Gladys Moore recently made her second airplane flight in a half century, and for the same reason: she married Owen Moore in a plane and renewed the vow 50 years later.

The ceremony was performed by their son, the Rev. Charles Moore, on a 1½-hour flight from his home church in Chicago.

They were married in 1929 in a one-engine Fairchild cabin monoplane on a flight between South Bend, Ind., and Middletown.

A crowd of 2,000 showed up at South Bend, but the couple had to ask five ministers before one, the Rev. Elmer Ward Cole, agreed to perform the original service.

"All of them seemed to be afraid to go, except this one," Moore said Sunday.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) -

Don't sneak any hacksaws into the newest occupant at the Huntington Animal Shelter - he'll eat 'em.

The culprit, a pygmy goat, is accused of eating \$50 worth of house plants and cushions on an antique chair.

Shelter director Pat Thomas says she picked up the animal Thursday after receiving a complaint from Joan Hensley. She says Mrs. Hensley told her the goat suddenly appeared on her porch and proceeded to devour the plants and cushions.

"That goat can do more damage in an hour than a bunch of kids can do in a week," said Mrs. Hensley, who complained that the animal butted her front door and generally made her "a nervous wreck."

Unless the owner shows up, Ms. Thomas said she would keep the pesky pygmy under lock and key for five days, then put it up for adoption.

Man Booked for Killings

RUTHERFORDTON, N.C. (AP) - A small army of law enforcement officers Friday arrested a 50-year-old textile worker in connection with a shooting rampage that began over a family quarrel and ended in the deaths of three police officers.

The arrest of James William Hutchins, who was charged with the slayings, came after daybreak when trained dogs were sent into a tract of wooded land that had been surrounded during the night.

Police said Hutchins, of Green Hill, was arrested without incident.

Officers said Hutchins would be taken to an undisclosed location outside Rutherford County, home of the three officers who died Thursday night.

The victims were Rutherford County sheriff's Capt. Roy Huskey, 48, Deputy Sgt. Owen Messersmith, 58, and Highway Patrolman R.L. "Pete" Peterson.

Charlotte Hutchins, 17, said her father had taken a day off Thursday for her high school graduation Thursday night. She said he became angry after sampling a vodka-based punch intended for a post-graduation party.

The girl said Hutchins told her it was too strong and began beating her and other members of his family. She said she ran across the street and called police.

Huskey arrived at the home about the same time Messersmith did. Witnesses said Hutchins told the officers they had no business there.

Hutchins' son, James, 17, said he watched from the

family's front porch as his father shot Huskey, then Messersmith.

"He just went out of his head," said Charlotte Hutchins. "... It's not him. I don't know what happened to him."

Shortly after Hutchins sped away in the family's car, Peterson radioed he had spotted the Ford LTD and was in pursuit.

Later, authorities said they found Peterson's body still in his car on a county road about

two miles from Hutchins' home. He had been shot in the head, apparently while his car was still moving.

In 1956, Hutchins was convicted of manslaughter in New Mexico in the shooting death of a Dallas truck driver. Hutchins told police he was AWOL from a Nevada Air Force base at the time of that shooting.

Police said Hutchins' associates described him as an excellent shot with a rifle.

Christian Rally Draws Thousands

NEW YORK (AP) - "Jesus 79," the offspring of a vast, fervent gathering of Christians last year, has come on bigger than ever this time.

Instead of just one huge rally, more than a score of them is happening this Saturday in cities across the country.

"It's wild," says Dan Malachuk, co-chairman of one of the ecumenical celebrations of thousands at New York's Shea Stadium.

"Never before have there been simultaneous events of this scope involving evangelicals, Protestants and Roman Catholics. A unifying wind of the spirit is blowing. It's historic."

The grass-roots, cross-Christian effusions of faith comes on the eve of Pentecost, the birthday of the church, when thousands of many nations felt

the outpouring of the spirit in ancient Jerusalem.

"And suddenly a sound came from heaven like the rush of a mighty wind," recounts Acts 2.

"... And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit... And at the sound the multitude came together... And all were amazed."

The series of rallies this year stemmed from the massive "Jesus 78" gathering of 60,000 last spring in the Giants Stadium of the Meadowlands in New Jersey, where it also is holding fourth again.

It in turn had stemmed from an ecumenical charismatic renewal conference in Kansas City in 1977, where several had foreseen such affairs proliferating around the world to stimulate unity, evangelism and rejuvenation in the churches.

Chagra Didn't Like Wood

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Joe Chagra said he wasn't going to pretend he liked federal Judge John Wood, who was assassinated in the parking lot of his San Antonio townhouse.

But Chagra, the brother and attorney of an El Paso gambler scheduled to be tried before Wood, said the judge's death is "the worst thing that ever could have happened to us."

"I'm not going to pretend that we're happy with his brand of justice," Chagra said of Wood. "But this is a terrible thing and the sooner they catch whoever is responsible, the better it will be for us."

"There is no way anyone is going to believe that this is not

linked to us. We know now that there is no way to get a fair trial for Jimmy now that this has happened. There is no way any judge or juror in Texas is going to blot this out of their minds."

Chagra's brother Jimmy faces drug smuggling and "continuing criminal enterprise" charges.

The Chagras had struggled to no avail to have Jimmy's trial taken out of Wood's jurisdiction. They had asked in a pretrial hearing that Wood remove himself from the case, but Wood refused, saying he would be unbiased.

Wood was known as "Maximum John" for his tough handling of drug-related cases.

Another Chagra brother, Lee, was a lawyer who often handled narcotics cases and who built a reputation for his prowess in such matters. Lee Chagra was shot to death in his El Paso office last December, and three persons have been charged in the case.

In an interview conducted last week in Las Vegas and published Wednesday in the Austin American - Statesman, Jimmy Chagra said federal agents "invested a lot of time and money trying to convict my

brother Lee.

"And when he died, rather than see all that go to waste, they shifted to me."

Judge Wood has a personal vendetta against me and my family," Jimmy Chagra said last week. "It's a stacked deck. If I can get 12 honest people on a jury, I will be proven innocent."

"They are trying to make me out to be some kind of Al Capone. I'm a gambler, and that's legal here in Vegas."

"What they've got against me is some people who are facing 50 years in prison that they (the prosecutors) have said. Look, say Jimmy Chagra was involved and we'll reduce your sentence."

Jimmy Chagra was asked what he felt his chances for acquittal were:

"With Judge Wood on the case? Oh, 50-50."

Without Wood?

"Much, much better."

Guide Dog Service To Be Commemorated

The U.S. Postal Service last week disclosed the design of the 1979 commemorative stamp which honors the services of guide dogs to the blind.

The 15-cent stamp, which bears the legend "Seeing For Me," will be issued June 15 in Morristown, New Jersey. The first day of issue ceremony will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the Morris Museum in Morristown.

The stamp is being issued during the 50th anniversary year of the founding in 1929 of the first guide dog program in the United States by the late Dorothy Harrison Eustis.

Mrs. Eustis, a breeder and trainer of German shepherds, established her program in Morristown after having observed blind victims of World War I working with guide dogs in Germany.

The stamp was designed by Joseph Csatori, of South River, New Jersey. The vignette depicts a German Shepherd guide dog leading a blind person whose head and shoulders are not visible in the design. The hand of the blind person is shown holding the harness of the guide dog.

At the upper left, in one line of blue type, is "USA 15 cents." Across the bottom of the design, also in a single line of blue type is "Seeing For Me."

The stamp is being printed by the gravure method, and there will be 50 stamps per pane and five plate numbers. The colors are yellow, magenta, cyan, black and blue line.

Clarence Holbert of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing prepared the model for the stamp.

The image area size of each stamp is 0.84 x 1.44 inches or 21.3 x 36.5 millimeters. The overall size, from perforated side to perforated side, is .99 x 1.56 inches or 25.14 x 39.62 millimeters.

Procedures for ordering first day cancellations are as follows: -Customers affixing stamps. Customers are encouraged to purchase their own stamps at their local post offices, and affix them to their own envelopes. Covers bearing customer affixed stamps will be given preferential service. All envelopes must be addressed and peelable return labels are recommended



for this purpose. Stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of the envelope, approximately one quarter inch from the top and one quarter inch from the right edge. Return addresses should be placed on the right side of the envelope at least 5/8 of an inch up from the bottom. A filler of postal card thickness should be inserted in each cover. Not later than June 30 - order must be postmarked

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: MODERATE

200 DIE EACH YEAR How greata menace is lightning? Property damage is in excess of \$300 million, some of it in forest fires which lightning has kindled. About 50,000 buildings are hit directly or by side flash. Perhaps 1,500 burn, and 15,000 to 20,000 are damaged. The first rule of lightning safety is to get away quickly from any open space - a field, golf course, knoll or hilltop, beach or pool. Get AWAY BEFORE the rain starts, for lethal bolts sometimes strike during the muggy lull preceding a storm. -if it is possible to take cover, a person can better his chances by taking refuge in a ravine, culvert, cave or ditch - keeping away from pipes and staying alert for flash floods.

PREVENT TRAGEDY! PREVENT FIRE! PLAINS Insurance Agency 208 E. Park 364-2232

by that date--the envelopes may be forwarded to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Morristown, N.J. 07960." No remittance is required.

-Postal Service affixing stamps. Except for affixing stamps and addressing orders, follow the procedures listed above. Address orders to "Seeing Eye Dog Stamp, Postmaster, Morristown, N.J. 07960." The cost is 15 cents per stamp to be affixed to covers. Personal checks will be accepted as remittance for orders up to the limit of 50 covers. Postage stamps and cash are unacceptable as payment. Orders must be postmarked no later than June 30.



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VIEWPOINT

It Sims to Me...

War Stories

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

I used to love his war stories. Whenever my dad, a retired Army colonel, spoke of his bouts with the Japanese during the world war, showed me his hand which had taken a bullet and lost most of its effectiveness and talked about his medals, one by one, I longed for the day I would be able to uphold the Sims military-family tradition. It so happened I never upheld that tradition, instead opting for a career in journalism—a decision I do not regret, although my father disagreed with it several years ago.

But that isn't to say I like all war stories. Those of a more recent nature—of our recent conflict with the North Vietnamese—prompted ill feelings in just about all of us.

There is the one about a peace which happened too quickly, making vain the efforts of the thousands who died in the war nobody wanted.

There is the one about the missing in action, many of whom are still unaccounted for in Hanoi's jungles while the government makes no big effort to learn of their whereabouts.

There is the one about amnesty for those who illegally chose not to participate.

And let's not forget the one about the veterans' treatment after they returned home. Employment for many of those guys was not made available, the general public seemed apathetic towards their return, and labels of doper and crazy person made resuming normal lives impossible.

Television shows depicted veterans as snipers, drug users and insane. Motion pictures showed their antics in Vietnam as being atrocious and unforgivable, much like the national news media had done in the mid and late 60's and early 70's.

There was an attempt made this past week to honor Vietnam Veterans of Deaf Smith County. It seemed to be a noble and worthwhile observance, but it is apparent—even on the local level—that many scars of that war are still with us and run so deeply.

Many of these veterans had rather we forgot the whole thing. Some would have not minded if their names had not been listed. In comparison to amnesty for dodgers and deserters, some thought the recognition—years later—was a rather hollow gesture.

The federal government, in saluting vets this past week, was years too late. Jimmy Carter cannot make up for what some vets have been suffering by setting aside a week which should have been proclaimed long ago.

The public—you and I—can make up for our shortcomings through words of appreciation.

The vets might not like to talk about it, which is a decision we must respect, but I for one would like to hear some of their war stories.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THE TRAIN RIDE

I could never do it again but I was younger then and anxious to get started in my chosen profession. While a ministerial student, I got a job in a church three hundred miles from the school.

The only way to get back to school for Monday morning classes was by train. After church on Sunday night someone would deliver me to the train depot in a town nineteen miles away. I would sit up in the depot or in a nearby all-night cafe until 3:30 in the morning when the train came through. I would ride the train until 8:30, get off and hitch hike the last thirty miles to get to school for 10:00 class.

One of those weekends now would put me in bed for a month. Then, I was young and it did not seem like too big a deal.

One Sunday night or Monday morning I was especially tired. The agent flagged the train and I climbed aboard. All of the seats were full so the conductor put me in the club car. The club car had parallel seats down both sides because they set up tables and it became the diner.

I snuggled into the seat and went to sleep. Prior to this time, I could not sleep in a car or a train. I learned how to sleep on anything during these trips. I now could sleep on the cow catcher of an old steam engine.

I woke with a start at 7:30. The diner had been set up and had been serving since 6:00. When I woke, I was sitting at a table with three people eating breakfast. I have no idea how many people had eaten there that morning while I snored. I have no idea how many stomachs I turned in the process. There I was with some very disgusted people. While asleep, my head had dropped over on my shoulder and I had drooled all over my shirt. I'll bet that sight made the eggs taste good for all of the folks who drew my table.

They say in a crisis your whole life flashes before your eyes. Don't believe it! In a crisis you think quick. I decided I had rather they thought I was drunk than just stupid. I rolled my eyes, slurred my speech and staggered out of the place.

The lady at the table said, "Isn't that disgusting and he is so young."

I wonder why it is better for people to think we are drunk rather than stupid? Come to think of it, there ain't all that much difference between the two.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning



Paul Harvey

Sam Hikes Wages, Prices

There is an employer in town who does not have to make a profit and he's making things very difficult for the rest of us.

His name is "Sam." He runs a gigantic conglomerate with branch offices everywhere.

And he will pay clerical employees in his Post Office, for example, 50 percent more than wages for similar work in private industry.

And where other industries are cautioned by the government to limit increases, to restrain inflation—Sam respects no restraints.

Hospitals everywhere are under government duress to hold down costs.

Sen. Ted Kennedy is on TV with the frequency which only he can command, demanding that medical care must cost less with the threat implicit that he, as senator or as President, will-by George—clamp a lid on hospital extravagance.

He thinks more government is the answer to high medical costs.

He'd better get a more responsible speechwriter. The highest costs of medical care are in government hospitals!

The Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, MO., wants to double within two years. Bureau of Prison officials have promised that the next budget will include money for 53 additional nursing personnel at the prison hospital.

Presently the hospital is training some inmates to tend some nursing chores—but this training will be phased out when all that extra money is authorized by Congress.

Then Sam will hire 53 additional nurses for this government facility. Licensed practical nurses with no experience will start at \$10,500 a year increasing to \$11,700 the following year.

Sam will pay registered nurses with one year experience a starting salary of \$13,000 a year. With two years' experience the wage becomes \$15,900—plus another \$1,000 a

year figured in for holiday and night pay.

Thus Sam will pay salaries, which are \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year more than what nurses get in the city's other hospitals—Cox Medical Center and St. John's Regional Health Center.

Now, Sen. Kennedy, Sir... How are the civilian hospitals of the area going to keep their costs within government guidelines when government just keeps bidding higher wages?

Much of the high cost of hospitalization is already traceable to government supervision. One hundred and sixty-four regulatory agencies, including 40 at the federal level, are themselves—directly or indirectly—adding to the average hospital room rate \$38.86 per patient per day!

Of all prescriptions for cost containment, more government is certainly no solution.

Government veterans' hospitals are monstrosities of gross inefficiency and exorbitant per-patient, per-diem costs.

Despite personal reservations, he is exploring the idea of government-licensed parenthood to ease energy and food shortages.

"Fear? I've taken it out of my head. If ability goes, it goes. If that's what happens, it happens."

— Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tiger pitcher making a comeback from a severe baseball injury. (Sports Illustrated)



Mark Fidrych

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

The young of many animals have special names. Can you match these animals with their offspring?

1. sheep
2. salmon
3. pigeon
4. deer
5. swan
- (a) parr
- (b) fawn
- (c) cygnet
- (d) squab
- (e) lamb

ANSWERS

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

Richard Leshner

All the King's Horses

WASHINGTON — While Alice, the lovely young heroine of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, and Through the Looking Glass, was walking through a magical forest, she chanced upon a grumpy, egg-like character named Humpty Dumpty. The two immediately began discussing the meaning of words.

"When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said, in rather a scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things."

Alice, of course, quickly learned that you can, and this puzzled and unsettled her. During her seven short years she had come to believe a word has a strength and integrity of its own. She could rely on it. But now, Humpty Dumpty had joined her into realizing that what often determines meaning is not the word itself, but the people using it, and their cleverness in manipulating it.

I cite Alice's experience because it applies to us. It helps explain the growing frustration so many Americans feel toward the federal government—a frustration leading to an erosion of credibility. Today, more and more, Americans distrust what they hear from Washington because they sense the words are being manipulated; they

sense the truth is being manipulated and they know they are being manipulated. Consider a few examples.

The Davis-Bacon Act, which stipulates that the prevailing wage of a local area must be paid on all federally funded construction projects, has been roundly denounced for unrealistic and arbitrarily jacking up the costs of construction. The General Accounting Office (GAO), the independent and respected congressional oversight agency, conducted nine separate studies over 20 years which concluded: Davis-Bacon is poorly administered; it adds hundreds of millions of dollars to construction costs and it adds to the rate of inflation. GAO now recommends Davis-Bacon be repealed.

GAO released some truly shocking evidence. It found that wage data collected by the Department of Labor was not used or was "deleted, added and changed...without adequate reason or rationale." GAO found that Labor's comments on its study were mostly "misleading, inaccurate, taken out of context, unsupported, and often did not reflect the information in its files." In essence, it found manipulation of words, facts and people.

How did the Administration react? The Secretary of Labor thinks Davis-Bacon is quite all right, thank you, and he

dismissed the GAO study as a "sloppy piece of work." The President, who has used the words, "I will do everything in my power to combat inflation," has in effect, done nothing. Reason? Politics.

Happily, the Department of labor has just released a study of its own which should make everyone feel a lot better. It seems that the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), which has been widely criticized as one of the most demonstrably corrupt of all federal programs, has actually been the very model of efficiency all along. Surprise!

Silly me. Here I was, genuinely concerned to read CETA might be subsidizing four existing jobs for each new job it creates...frankly disturbed by a GAO study showing that the \$755-million summer jobs program within CETA last year provided meaningful work training for less than a third of all youngsters who participated...and really alarmed to hear that millions of dollars are being administered by CETA in prisons to murderers, rapists, and armed robbers—prisoners ineligible for parole for many years. You can imagine my relief upon learning an exhaustive five-year Labor Department audit suggests less than one percent of CETA money has been "misspent."

The manipulation of words goes to the highest levels of government. Stung by its inability to control inflation, the Administration has taken to bragging it has slashed the deficit in half. We're supposed to believe that's due to an "austere" budget. Sorry, federal spending has ballooned by almost 25 percent in just the past two years. The decisive words are always left unsaid. The deficit went down last year because inflation pushed your taxes up—an average of \$1,000 per household, and a record for any four-quarter period. While inflation punishes you, it rewards the government.

This is a dangerous game; we can no longer afford to abuse words. Should people conclude Washington is not serious, that the fight against inflation is empty rhetoric, they will understandably rush to protect themselves and buy now rather than later.

That will make inflation worse. It will feed upon itself and our nation will risk a terrible economic break-down. And if that ever happens, no amount of speeches, promises or men, will quickly succeed in putting our economy back on its feet again.

enjoy itself alone?

I guess there are people who can get immense satisfaction out of sitting in their apartment just meditating on the fact there's a vast wilderness lying up there in Alaska, un-touched and un-visited. Is that like sitting round enjoying a pot of money buried in your backyard? How would it do to declare the moon a wilderness area for meditators and go ahead and use Alaska for something else?

However I guess there's something to be said for the notion of keeping that wilderness in a primitive state. After all, the world, spending 400 billion dollars a year preparing to fight itself, knows what primitive is. I'd wring my hands over this but I've already promised to wring them over inflation.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Bootleg Philosopher

Empty Spaces

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm may be stepping on environmental toes this week, but that's his problem.]

Dear Editor: With the energy crisis on everybody's mind and all the country's leaders wringing their hands over it, it hardly seems appropriate to bring up any other problem. The oil crisis seems so threatening and unanswerable I fully expect some leader to brace his shoulders and say: "I regret that I have but two hands to wring for my country."

But there's a problem I've been wrestling with for some time and I'll go ahead and bring it up.

It's this: What do you do with a wilderness area? As I understand it the U.S. House in Washington has passed a bill setting aside 110 million acres in Alaska as wilderness. The land would be left un-spoiled, just like nature left it, avalanches and all. No developments of any kind would be allowed. No vehicles would be allowed in, no oil rigs, no hunting. It would be left in its primitive state for man to enjoy.

All right, but who gets to enjoy it, and how? What if a million tourists turn up in Alaska some summer saying they want to enjoy the wilderness? How many do you let in?

If you let all of them in, and you know anything about tourists, how long could the wilderness stand up? One hundred and ten million acres is a long way to go without a rest room. If you let just a handful in, who's to say which ones?

On the other hand, if you let nobody in, wouldn't that pretty much leave the wilderness to

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, the world was your oyster; after 40, you realize that all along you've been allergic to seafood.

Now, if only those fast-recovery water heaters could share their convalescence with the gas bills...



Remember when the mustard, and not the hot dog, was the flavoring added to the ball park weenie bun?

Nostalgia is recalling the good, old summertime and forgetting the non-air conditioned Julys and Augusts.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

More than two thousand singers representing three states and twice as many different countries, met at Ford Community near here Sunday in the greatest assemblage of musical talent ever gathered in Deaf Smith County for a single event.

General interest has been aroused over this section by the recent announcement of the coming established of a quick airplane-railroad schedule from New York to Los Angeles, which will cut the present traveling time between these points in exactly half, at a cost of about two and one-half times the present railroad fare.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday will be "Splash Day" in Hereford, as local youngsters, along with a few older folks, swarm down to the Municipal Swimming Pool to inaugurate another season's fun in the water. O.D. Lowry, pool supervisor, has announced that the pool will be open each afternoon from 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every day except Thursday.

The dust bowls sand hides the sun and covers up the victuals on the table and people set up a howl but the sandstorms this spring have put old timers to reminiscing about the dust bowl days and have turned up some incidents to smile about out of the sand. In the northwest part of the county, which has never let a breeze pass without trying to stir up something, the people who had to travel long distances remember some of the experiences they had in getting to where they were going and back.

10 YEARS AGO

In a busier than usual session at city hall, the Hereford City Commission accepted the low bid of Great Mountain Construction Co. of Fort Stockton, Texas for construction of an addition to the local sewage treatment plant, handled several zoning problems, appointed an assistant city attorney and started proceedings for the annexation of certain areas into the City of Hereford.

Friday is the 25th Anniversary of "The Longest Day"—D-Day invasion on the coast of France on June 6, 1944, which spelled the doom of Nazism and the war in the European theatre which had begun in September 1939 when German troops invaded Poland—and Dec. 11, 1949, when Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

5 YEARS AGO

Leaders of the nation's sugar beet growers as well as the processing industry this week assessed the future after the U.S. House of Representatives failed to renew the Sugar Act under which the American sugar industry has operated since 1934. On the local level, where sugar beets are a vital part of the Deaf Smith County economy, growers apparently were happy to see the bill defeated according to James Witherspoon, Hereford attorney and executive secretary of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association.

D. Johnson Wins MVP

Seattle SuperSonics New NBA Champions

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - The Seattle SuperSonics no longer care if they're not respected.

Culminating a year of dedicated effort, and overcoming the loss of two starting centers, the SuperSonics are the new champions of the National Basketball Association.

They wrapped up the first title in their 12-year history Friday night by beating the defending champion Washington Bullets 97-93 as guards Gus Williams (23), Dennis Johnson

(21) and Fred Brown (14) combined for 58 points.

"We were the Rodney Dangerfields of the NBA," said forward John Johnson, "but if they don't respect us now, we don't care, because we're the champions."

Seattle lost to the Bullets in last year's finals after leading the best-of-seven series 2-1 and 3-2. After losing the first game this year, the SuperSonics swept the next four.

"We deserved to win," Johnson said. "We felt we should have beaten Washington last year, but inexperience cost us. We were determined from Day 1 in training camp to get the title and not let it slip away."

Seattle lost center Marvin Webster when he became a free agent and jumped to the New York Knicks last summer. His replacement, Tom LaGarde, suffered a knee injury on Dec. 2 and never returned.

"Even when we won 52

games in the regular season," said John Johnson, "nobody wanted to give us credit. But we climbed the mountain, and we're at the top."

While whooping it up in the locker room, Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens and his players time and again credited the defense for turning the tide against Washington.

"We know when we play good defense, it makes us go," said Wilkens. "We take pride in

our defense, and you saw what it did for us."

The Bullets, who averaged 114.9 points a game during the regular season, were held below 100 in four of the five championship games.

"Defense always beats offenses," philosophized John Johnson. "Offense is like the weather; it comes and goes."

Trailing 51-43 at halftime, Seattle scored eight straight points to forge a 55-55 tie, only to have Washington retaliate

with an eight-point string to go back on top 63-55.

"After that our defense tightened up," Wilkins said, "and the momentum swung our way."

Washington still led 69-66 entering the final period, however, before center Jack Sikma - who had 12 points and 17 rebounds - launched a six-point streak to give Seattle a lead it never relinquished.

Washington, down 87-79 with

3:25 left, pulled to within two points three times in the final 1:25. But the SuperSonics met the challenges with field goals by Williams and Dennis Johnson, and finally two free throws by Williams with 12 seconds left.

Elvin Hayes topped Washington with 29 points, 16 in the first quarter when Washington led 30-19, and Bobby Dandridge had 20. Starting guard Kevin Grevey played only three minutes before pulling a hamstring muscle and his runningmate, Tom Henderson, left early in the third quarter with an ankle injury.


"They came out well prepared and did some things we didn't expect," Dandridge said of the series. "Their guards were very tough and they were effective when they trapped us on the double team."

Seattle's guards dominated the series, outscoring their Washington counterparts 302-185. Williams led the Super Sonics with 143 points and Dennis Johnson, named the

Most Valuable Player, had 113. Washington Coach Dick Motta congratulated the new champions, who became the eighth different team to win the title in the last nine years.

"I hope they enjoy it as much as we did," Motta said. "I'm proud of the way we played all year, but we just fell a little short in this series."

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Rose Homecoming Less Than Perfect

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It was a less-than-triumphant return to Cincinnati for Pete Rose and the reeling Philadelphia Phillies.

Rose had said a few years back that he wanted to play the rest of his career in Cincinnati, where he was born and raised. But when the Reds didn't give him the contract he thought he deserved, he played out his option and hustled his way into Philadelphia this season.

He returned to Cincinnati for the first time in an "enemy uniform" Friday night, to the city where he had spent 16 years

as one of the Reds. Some of the 48,968 fans who packed Riverfront Stadium, remembered his heroics and cheered. Some remembered his departure and booed.

Before the night ended, though, the vast majority remembered their allegiance. They booed Rose more and more as the game wore on and cheered each time he made out which was all four times he batted.

They cheered Ray Knight, who replaced Rose at third base, and Knight helped carry the Reds to a 4-2 victory that stretched the Phillies' losing streak to five games.

In the rest of the National League, Chicago shelled San Francisco 8-2, Pittsburgh edged San Diego 9-8, Houston shaded Montreal 3-2 and, in a pair of 11-inning games, St. Louis outlasted Los Angeles 8-7 and New York beat Atlanta 5-4.

In the eighth, with the bases loaded, Ken Griffey hit a bouncer up the middle and second baseman Rudy Meoli let it bounce off his glove for a two-run error. The victory kept the Reds within one game of first-place Houston in the West and the loss prevented the Phils from shaving Montreal's three-game lead in the East.

Cubs 8, Giants 2
Dave Kingman drove in six runs with a double and his 16th and 17th home runs of the season to power Chicago past the Giants, whose losing streak was stretched to seven games.

Kingman doubled and scored in the second inning, capped a four-run third with a three-run homer and hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Pirates 9, Padres 8
San Diego took a seemingly comfortable 8-5 lead into the bottom of the ninth in Pittsburgh, but it vanished when Omar Moreno and Tim Lincecum singled and Dave Parker unloaded his eighth homer of

the year, off John D'Acquisto. The blast brought Bob Shirley out of the San Diego bullpen. He gave up Willie Stargell's two-out single and gave way to ace reliever Rollie Fingers. But Phil Garner doubled, Ed Ott was intentionally walked and pinch-hitter Lee Lacy coaxed a full-count walk from Fingers to force home the winning run.

Astros 3, Expos 2
The streak to consecutive scoreless innings pitched by Montreal hurlers ended at 27 1/2 innings when Houston jumped on Ross Grimsley for two runs in the first inning. And when Terry Puhl led off the third with a homer, J.R. Richard and the Astros had all the runs they needed to beat the Expos.

Cardinals 8, Dodgers 7
Tony Scott and Dane Iorg ripped RBI singles in the bottom of the 11th inning boosted St. Louis past Los Angeles, overshadowing Dave Lopes' two homers for the Dodgers. Los Angeles tied it in the ninth when Lopes drew a bases-loaded walk and took a 7-6 lead in the top of the 11th when Lopes walked and Bill Russell doubled.

In the bottom of the 11th, Keith Hernandez, Ted Simmons and Scott all singled off Bob Welch, tying the game. Scott was thrown out trying to stretch his hit into a double but Iorg came through with his game-winning hit to center field.

Rangers Edge Orioles, 4-2

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - The difference between victory and defeat, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said, was "our ground balls were going at 'em, and their's were going through."

The Orioles moved infielders out of their normal positions twice in the first inning Friday night, and Jim Sundberg and Bump Wills responded with singles through the holes and the Texas Rangers went on to a 4-2 victory.

Then Texas center fielder Al Oliver raced far to his left and made a lunging catch of Rich Dauer's sinking liner and turned it into a double play that snuffed out a promising Baltimore threat in the sixth.

"You got to make those plays to win," Weaver said. Dauer agreed.

"Those things happen, and they'll happen a lot more, but usually it's us that's doing them. Oliver made a great catch. It would have put runners on second and third with our power hitters coming up," Dauer said.

Texas led 4-1 at the time, on Wills two-run single in the first. Richie Zisk's homer and Buddy Bell's run scoring double.

Al Bumbry scored Baltimore's first run. He singled in the fourth and scored on

Dauer's double off the left field wall.

Then in the sixth, Bumbry got his second walk off Steve Comer and set sail when Dauer hit an apparent extra-base blow to right center.

"In a situation like that, maybe I should have been more cautious, but I watched it for a long time and when I got to second it still looked like it was going to fall. And then I looked

around and said '... he's got it.' Oliver made a great play," said Bumbry, who couldn't get back to first before Oliver's double-play throw.

Baltimore got its other run in the ninth on Ken Singleton's 12th homer.

Comer, 5-4, struck out four, walked three and allowed only four hits before yielding to reliever Jim Kern with one out

in the eighth. Kern, who picked up his eighth save, struck out two, and Singleton's homer was the first run scored against him in his last nine appearances.

Steve Stone, 6-3, took the loss although the two first inning runs were unearned. The Rangers connected for seven hits off Stone before Scott McGregor came in and held the Rangers to one hit the final five and a third innings.

Panola had single runs in the first, second and third innings, including Eric Smith's bases-empty homer in the second, but the Texas team didn't score again until the eighth.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) - Derrell Baker and Jerome Whitfield each hit home runs and accounted for five RBI, powering Middle Georgia to the championship of the 1979 National Junior College World Series with an 8-4 decision over Panola, Texas, Friday night.

Middle Georgia - which had a chance to wrap up the title in the double-elimination tournament Thursday night but lost to Panola, forcing a second title game - broke to an early 5-2 lead, then rode the complete-game pitching of Dwayne Cash.

Cash scattered 10 hits while striking out seven and walking three. Baker knocked in a run with a

Middle Georgia Wins

sacrifice fly and Whitfield homered to center field for a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Baker socked a solo homer in the third, and Whitfield stroked an RBI single in the fourth. Baker's run-scoring single in the sixth gave the Warriors a 7-3 edge.

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PUBLIC OPINION SURVEY

The United Way of Deaf Smith County Board of Directors requests your opinion concerning the United Way Fund Drive.

Please answer the following questions and return the survey to P.O. Box 206 or leave at the United Way office in the Hereford Credit Union Building, the Hereford Brand, or Radio Station KPAN.

1. Is the United Fund Drive the best and most economical way to raise operating funds for the Youth and Adult Programs listed below, instead of drives by each separate agency?

YES
NO

2. If a United Fund Drive is conducted, should the member agencies be permitted to sell a product* to the public (not solicit businesses) as an additional way of raising funds?

YES
NO

*Example: Campfire candy, Boy Scouts light bulbs, etc.

Signed _____

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| Kids, Inc. | Epilepsy Association |
| Campfire Girls | Family Service Center |
| Boy Scouts | Red Cross |
| YMCA | Salvation Army |
| Children's Rehabilitation Center | Council on Alcoholism |

Note! It is not possible for the United Way to include the National Health Agencies (Cancer, Heart, M.S., March of Dimes, etc.)

COMMENTS:

Minor Girls Learn Basics—Have Fun

By **MARC HERRING**
Brand Sports Editor

"The chance to work with the girls and to see them improve to the point that they enjoy playing the game makes the time spent well worth it," Jim Bower, a coach in the girls Kid's Inc. minor league said.

"Most of the girls that we get out for the team, have never played softball, or even seen a softball before," Bower said.

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"We have to teach the girls to throw, run the bases, hit, everything that has to do with the game."

The minor league, under the direction of league president Tony Edwards, is for girls age 7-10 and is made up of nine teams, with approximately 15 players per team.

In his second year of working with the minor leagues, Bower is assisted by two other coaches, with one working with the girls to teach them an area of fundamentals.

"Our objective is to win the games, because you have to give the girls a goal to work towards," Bower said, "but we also get them to have fun

working towards that goal."

One of the league rules that is in effect is that each girl gets to play at least one inning a game or play in the field and bat one time per game. Each team plays the other one game during the season and then there is an all-star game with each team supplying three players to make up the two teams. The even numbered teams then play the odd-numbered teams in one game.

Bower, coach of the minor league Giants, teaches the players on his team the essentials of team play and to play hard while they are in the game.

"When we first started practice, the girls did not really comprehend why all we did was practice, but after the first game, they could see the value of the 1½ hour per day of practicing the fundamentals," Bower said.

Each team of the league has a sponsor which range from individuals to trucking companies that donate \$150.00 which includes a T-shirt and cap as uniforms for the girls. The league is just now claiming its place in the eyes of the public.

"A couple of years ago, we didn't even have a field to play in," Bower said, "but now we have our own field, and the coaches, when they get the chance, work on it to make it as playable as possible."

Some of the rules to equalize the play of the teams is a five-run rule per inning and letting each girl on the team play. Fans, though most of them

are parents of the girls, really enjoy the game, Bower said.

Most of the coaches for the teams are parents of the players, but some are out there just because they like working with the kids.

Larry Roberts, assistant to Bower on the Giants, does not have any kids and was not really inclined to help, until he went out there for a few days. Now he plans to keep helping.

"I was not sure of the prospect of helping out," Roberts said. "I didn't know much about the game, and I

thought my time was pretty well taken before this."

"But I'm helping out and I do seem to have the time and I really enjoy what I'm doing. It is really neat to see the girls that did not even know which end of the bat to hold to be able to get a hit or a girl that had never even thrown a softball be able to throw a runner out from third base to first."

The minor leagues are the first chance girls in the area get to play organized ball and it's fun for them as well as the coaches.

Red Raider Day Set

Supporters of the Texas Tech Red Raiders will have the chance to meet the coaching staff and play a round of golf in the annual Red Raider Day scheduled for June 7, according to Dave Hopper.

Cost of the golf tournament is \$25.00 per player with a social hour and dinner at the Country Club included in the price. Also included in the fee will be green fees and cart fees for each player.

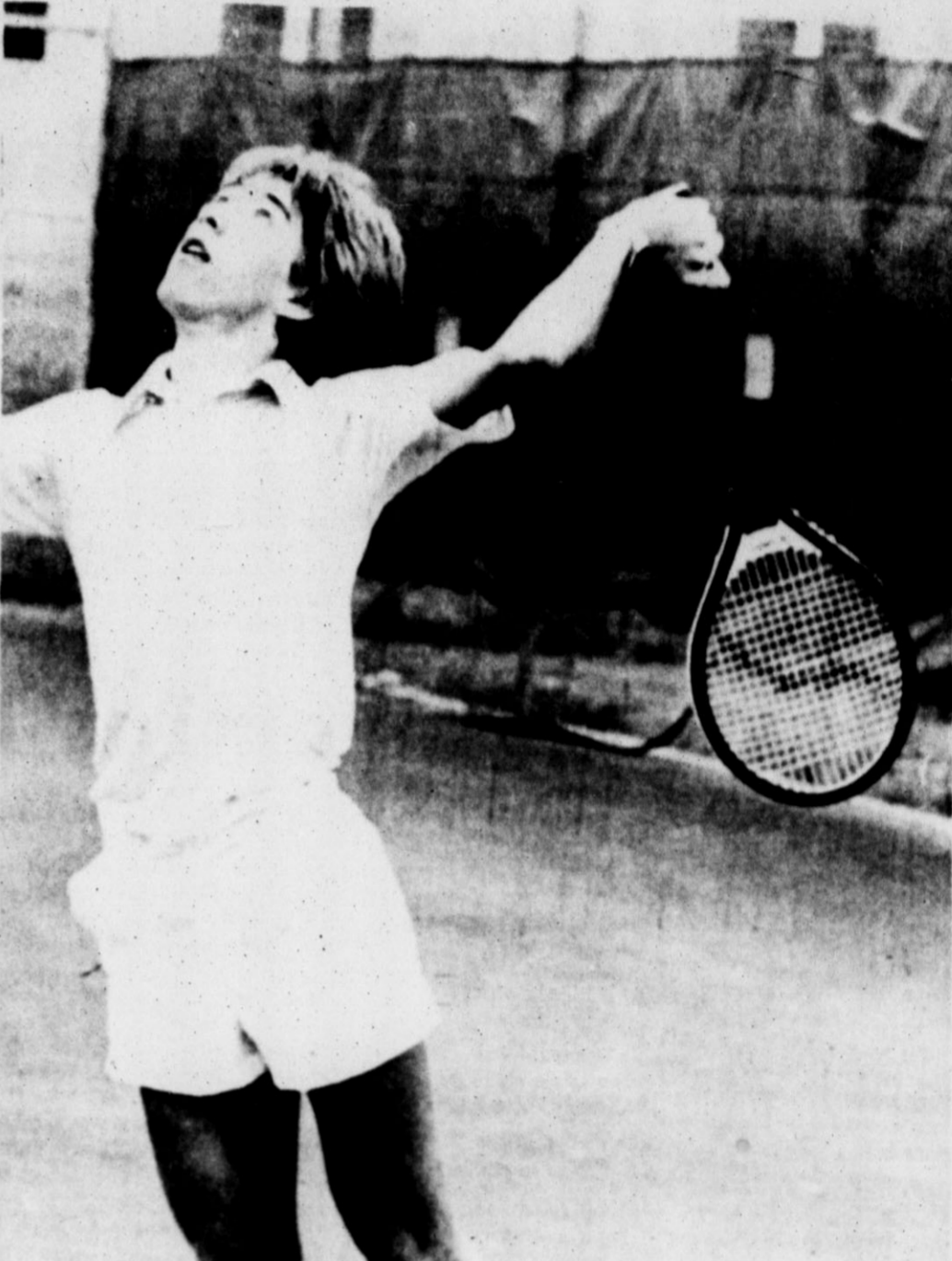
If one wishes to only attend the dinner and social hour, cost is \$10.00.

Most of the coaching staff from Tech will be present including Gerald Myers, head basketball coach, Corky Ogelsby, head track coach and possibly Rex Dockery, head football coach. In any event coaches from every sport will be at the tournament.

Play will be the Florida Scramble variety, with a coach or Tech representative assigned to each foursome. To sign up for the 18 hole affair, call Mike Horton at the golf course, 364-2782. Tee time will be 2 p.m.

PATERNO AWARDS
UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. (AP) — Coach Joe Paterno of the Penn State football team was disappointed in his dream of a national title last year when the Nittany Lions lost to Alabama, 14-7, in the Sugar Bowl.

But Paterno won a lot of other rewards. He was named Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association, and by the Football Writers Association. Paterno was also voted the Joseph M. Sheehan Award by the New York Football Writers and Coach of the year in NCAA Division I-A by ABC-TV and Chevrolet. Finally, Joe was named Coach of the Year by the Washington Touchdown Club.



Where's The Ball

A look heavenward is not an appeal for help for this participant in the juniors division of the Hereford Open Tennis Tournament, but concentration on hitting his serve for a winner. Play in the tournament will continue through the weekend. (Brand photo by Marc Herring)

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Sims Recruited By Phone

NORMAN, OKLA. (AP) — Billy Sims, the Heisman Award winner from Oklahoma, laughs when he recalls the recruiting job done on him by Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer.

"When I was in high school in Hooks, Texas," Sims said, "I was working in a gas station on a Saturday afternoon. The phone rang and it was Coach Switzer telling me that it was half time at an Oklahoma game, the Sooners were way ahead, and he'd like to have me on the team the following year. That's when I decided to go."

Third Baseman Brooks Robinson played more than two decades in Baltimore and led the American League in fielding 11 times.

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Nehemiah Wins Hurdles

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Renaldo Nehemiah and Greg Foster, long-time rivals in the 110-meter high hurdles, could not even agree on why Nehemiah maintained his dominance in their latest showdown.

Foster says it was a tail wind which pushed him into the sixth hurdle. Nehemiah thinks the pressure got to Foster. And Nehemiah's coach, Frank Costello, says Foster stretched his stride to catch up and struck a hurdle.

Whatever the reason, Nehemiah blazed to victory in 12.91 seconds at Friday's NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. It was the fastest electronic time ever in the event, but it was wind-aided, so the Maryland sophomore will not get credit for

breaking his own record of 13.00. Foster barely made it halfway down the track.

"I got out good. Everything else was perfect," Foster said. "Over the first five hurdles I was with him. Nobody was ahead or behind."

But the UCLA junior didn't have much running left. He said the wind surged and pushed him too close to the sixth hurdle. He went over it but knocked it down. Then he ran into the seventh hurdle, didn't jump, and stopped while the field whizzed by.

Their confrontation was the highlight of a day in which Texas-El Paso left the other teams about as far behind as Nehemiah left Foster. The Miners all but locked up the team title with one day left.

They had 50 points, way ahead of second-place Washington with 16. Maryland was third with 14, followed by UCLA and Auburn with 12 each and Oregon, Mississippi College and Brigham Young with 10 each.

The Miners got 18 points in the 10,000-meter run in which Suleiman Nyambui finished first in a meet-record time of 28:01.30. The old mark of 28:10.27 was set in 1977 by Samson Kimombwa of Washington State.

Nyambui, who will try to win the 5,000-meters in today's final day of competition, said, "My legs got scratched a little and I have to get a shot for it. The race wasn't too hard, I didn't have to kick very much."

His teammate, Michael Musyoki, was second in 28:03.25.

Scott Neilson gave Washington 10 points by doing what only one other man has done - winning four NCAA outdoor titles in the same event.

He won the hammer throw easily. His fling of 237 feet 3 inches was two inches short of the meet record he set last year.

The only other athlete to win the same event four times was the late Steve Prefontaine of Oregon who took the three-mile, or 5,000 meters, from 1970-73.

Texas El Paso freshman Richard Olsen finished second to Neilson at 218-2. It was his only official throw. He pulled a muscle in his side on the second throw, on which he fouled, and passed his other turns.

Thommie Sjolholm of Texas-El Paso was third.

Jerome Deal of Texas-El Paso won the 100 in 10.19. James Sanford of Southern Cal was second in 10.20.

In Friday's other final event, defending champions Dave Laut of UCLA won the shot put with a throw of 66-11 1/4, and 1976 champion Larry Myricks of Mississippi College won the long jump at 26-7/8.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Craig Stadler carded a 3-under-par 69 to take a 4-stroke lead after the second round of the \$350,000 Kemper Open.

Jerry McGee, who shot an 11-under-par 61 in the first round, registered a 74 and drifted back to second at 135.

J.C. Snead slipped into third after a 7-under-par 65 that put him at 136, five off the pace.

Victor Regalado and defending champion Andy Bean were next at 137. Regalado carded a 66 while Bean shot a 68.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) - Nancy Lopez shot a 2-under par 70 to overtake Pat Bradley

for the lead at 137 at the halfway mark of a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament.

Bradley shot a 74 to put herself three strokes back at 140.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Mark Roth and Marshall Holman put together the highest doubles round in the tournament to seize the lead after four rounds in the \$80,000 Professional Bowling Association doubles championships.

Roth bowled scores of 248, 267, 207, 236, 238 and 278 for a

1,474 six-game total, while Holman contributed games of 259, 216, 217, 258, 226 and 269 for a round of 1,445.

Overall, Roth and Holman combined for a total 10,941 for the tournament as they whizzed past third-round leaders Tommy Hudson and Pete Couture by 43 pins.

Hudson and Couture are 10 pins ahead of the team of Bob Hanley and Dave Kappel, who totaled 10,888.

PARIS (AP) - Bjorn Borg beat Ray Moore 6-3, 6-1, 6-0 to reach the quarterfinals of the French Open Tennis Championships.

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McEnroe's Intensity Puts Him At Top

NEW YORK (AP) - "I don't want to be a villain - I want people to like me," John McEnroe said. "I'd rather have the crowd rooting for me than against me. But it's not that easy to change."

"I am what I am. I admit I am intense. I always have been competitive in everything I did. I make a lot of faces and don't smile much on the court."

"People don't like that. If I got so I tried to please people, I would start losing my matches. If I looked up in the crowd and saw somebody clapping, I would serve a double fault."

He is the stormy petrel of tennis - this brash, 20-year-old left-handed kid from Douglaston, Queens, Peck's Bad Boy, scourge of the linesmen and target of the fans and perhaps at this very moment the best tennis player in the world.

Arthur Ashe says he could dominate the game for the next 10 years. Harry Hopman, the man who coached Australia to 15 Davis Cup triumphs, raves over his natural talent and instincts. Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg realize their days are numbered.

McEnroe won the Grand Prix Masters in January, then recently defeated Connors and Borg in successive matches to win the prestigious WCT Finals in Dallas - his second victory of the year over each. He was playing in Japan when he suffered a groin injury that forced him to fly home before

preparing for Wimbledon.

He will display his all-around skills in the World Invitational Racquets Championship, to be aired on tape over CBS-TV June 10. Immediately after Wimbledon he will again tackle the game's best in the WCT's \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational July 9-15.

"You can't be No. 1 if you don't win the big ones," said McEnroe, currently rated No. 3 in the world behind Connors and Borg. "My aim is to win Wimbledon - that has always been my dream."

McEnroe, shy and mild-mannered out of the arena, speaks openly if not apologetically of his court behavior that has earned him the sobriquet of "spoiled brat."

Young McEnroe's rise has been meteoric. He was an 18-year-old high school boy when he advanced to the Wimbledon semifinals in 1977 - the youngest man ever to do so. He entered Stanford University but quit to turn pro and take the stairway to riches. Already this year he has earned \$326,000 and change.

"Money is nice but not that important," he said. "If I won Wimbledon, I wouldn't care if I got a penny. I've dreamed of winning Wimbledon since I was 14 or 15 years old."

"Forest Hills never meant that much to me. It was only 15

minutes from where I lived. I ball-boied there, even ball-boied for Borg. But I'll never forget my first trip to Wimbledon in 1977."

"I was sent over just to play junior tennis. I lived in a dive of a hotel. All of us outside guys had to change in one room. Then I had to qualify. I didn't know what I was doing."

"Then I got to the semifinals. Man, that was something."

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Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles hit consecutive grand slams on June 26, 1979, against the Washington Senators.

MIAMI (AP) - Greg Louganis, a leading candidate for a berth on the 1980 American Olympic diving team, has an international background that would make the United Nations stand up and cheer.

Louganis, who won four A-A-U diving titles in 1978, is an American citizen from Samoa in the South Pacific. He was adopted by a family of Greek ancestry and trained with a Korean doctor, Sammy Lee, who won Olympic gold medals in diving in 1948 and 1952.

Pitcher Dave McNally of Baltimore hit a grand slam in the 1970 World Series against Cincinnati, the only pitcher to do that in Series' action.

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NBA Problems Discussed

NEW YORK (AP) - The purpose was tennis but the subject was the anemic state of pro basketball, and there were these three specialists with invisible stethoscopes probing means of revitalizing the patient.

Only one of them was a doctor - "Dr. J." Julius Erving, the \$2.5 million ball-handling wizard of the Philadelphia 76ers.

The others were John Havlicek, the Boston Celtics' legend who retired a year ago, and Rick Barry, the city-hopping perennial all-star of two leagues, now with the Houston Rockets, all in town to promote the Dewar's Cup sports celebrity tennis tournament June 18-21 in Las Vegas.

"The game is in need of a face lift," said Dr. J., addressing himself to the charge that pro basketball is eight months of sheer boredom in danger of losing its spectator appeal.

"It cries for a fresh imagery. Too many of the headlines deal with the monetary facets and controversy - the flashy guys with ten gold chains around their necks and their Rolls Royces. It is poorly presented both in the press and on TV."

"I will buy that," said Barry, who set records in both the National Basketball Association and the now defunct American Basketball Association. "This is a team game and it should be sold as a team game."

Added Havlicek: "I think the problem is that the cities which made pro basketball the sport of the last decade are not contenders. I speak of Boston, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. Look, the New York Knicks won one championship and they wrote 33 books about it. Boston is what Notre Dame and Green Bay are to football. Who knows who

plays for Atlanta?"

The greatest criticism leveled at the professional basket sport is that the season, stretching from October to mid-June, is entirely too long, the games tend to become meaningless, players have reached such perfection the game becomes stereotyped and the endless playoff rounds border on the ridiculous.

The 35-year-old Barry, regarded as one of the keenest students as well as one of the most skilled practitioners of his art, said he thought much of the criticism had validity.

"A friend of mine, Pat France, and I were sitting around Sahara Tahoe talking about this recently," Barry said. "He came up with what I thought was a great idea - give one point for each half."

The New Jersey native, out of Miami, Fla. University, said his personal project is to revamp the salary structure.

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Ron Guidry volunteered for relief duty earlier this season - but he hopes to give the New York Yankees more relief now that he's found his groove as a starter.

"I feel really confident now," said the slim left-hander after one of his best efforts of the season Friday night, a 4-0, two-hit beauty over the Chicago White Sox.

New York Manager Bob Lemon sees nothing but blue skies ahead for the Yankee ace.

"Guidry had five days' rest like he had all last year and he pitched like it was last year," noted Lemon.

In other American League games, Texas defeated Baltimore 4-2; Milwaukee downed Kansas City 5-4; Boston took a

Guidry Back In Groove With Two-Hit Shutout

5-2 decision over Minnesota; Seattle trimmed Toronto 7-2; Oakland edged Detroit 3-2 and Cleveland stopped California 7-4.

In pitching his first shutout of the season, Guidry allowed only a second-inning double by Chet Lemon and a ninth-inning single by Alan Bannister. Guidry struck out 10 and walked four.

Mickey Rivers scored the only run Guidry needed in the fourth inning. He tripled, the first hit off Francisco Barrios, and came home when Willie Randolph grounded out. Lou Piniella later hit a three-run homer for the Yankees.

-Rangers 4, Orioles 2

Steve Comer and Jim Kern combined on a five-hitter and Richie Zisk blasted a home run as Texas defeated Baltimore. Comer struck out four and

walked three before yielding in the eighth to Kern, who gained his eighth save.

Bump Willis got a two-run single in the second off loser Steve Stone and the Rangers scored two more runs in the fourth.

-Brewers 5, Royals 4

Sixto Lezcano's bases-loaded double in the eighth scored Dick Davis and pinch-runner Jim Gantner, leading Milwaukee over Kansas City. Lezcano tagged reliever Renie Martin after the rookie right-hander hit Ben Oglivie with a pitch to load the bases. Davis and Sal Bando had singled.

The Brewers had tied the score in the fifth on an inside-the-park home run by Robin Yount and a solo shot by Buck Martinez, a former Royal, off starter Larry Gura. Gorman

Thomas belted a solo homer in the third.

-Red Sox 5, Twins 2

Butch Hobson homered and drove in three runs to lead Boston over Minnesota. Winner Bob Stanley allowed 10 hits before getting relief help from Bill Campbell with one out in the ninth.

Loser Jerry Koonsman allowed three hits and four runs in the first inning but then held Boston hitless until the ninth, when Hobson hit his sixth homer of the year, with the bases empty.

-Mariners 7, Blue Jays 2

Ruppert Jones' two-run homer keyed a four-run first inning, leading Seattle over Toronto. Paul Mitchell, 1-4, scattered nine hits, walking only one.

Jesse Jefferson, still winless, lost his fifth game.

-A's 3, Tigers 2

Oakland scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth on an RBI ground ball by Jim Essian and a single by Mario Guerrero to beat Detroit and snap the Tigers' six-game winning streak.

The A's had only three hits through eight innings against Jack Billingham and trailed 2-1 before pulling it out with their ninth-inning rally.

-Indians 7, Angels 4

Andre Thornton had a perfect 4-for-4 game and drove in three runs, leading Cleveland over California. Thornton doubled in the third and sixth, driving in Bobby Bonds both times, and singled home a run in the eighth. He also singled in the fifth.

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| P175/75R-14 | BR78-14 | 51.75 | 1.96 |
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| P195/75R-14 | ER78-14 | 56.95 | 2.35 |
| P205/75R-14 | FR78-14 | 59.50 | 2.56 |
| P215/75R-14 | GR78-14 | 62.00 | 2.81 |
| P225/75R-14 | HR78-14 | 66.00 | 2.67 |
| P205/75R-15 | FR78-15 | 61.00 | 2.68 |
| P215/75R-15 | GR78-15 | 63.75 | 2.92 |
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Who Won Umpire Dispute?

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Well, baseball certainly showed those militant umpires who had the nerve to turn their back on The Game.

Let's hope Marvin Miller, major domo of the Players Association, appreciates the hard line the league presidents took in the seven-week walkout. Much of it was, after all, for his benefit, so he could see firsthand just how tough baseball management could be in a labor showdown.

When they walked, the umps were demanding an average boost of \$10,000 per man. When they came back, it was for an average \$7,000 per man in salaries and \$3,000 per man in per diem expenses, which means that from an economic standpoint, they got what they wanted. They also got in-season vacations, increases in spring training pay and improved pension benefits.

What's more, the settlement included eight days of retroactive pay covering the period of

time from when the settlement was reached on May 11 until the date it was put into effect and the umpires returned to work on May 19.

Take that, said baseball's brass, and that's just what the umps did. They took that and this and the other thing and made up for past inequities. But they also made some concessions to baseball in order to get what they wanted and that's why scaling the agreement took as long as it did.

The regulars had to accept the addition of eight umpires - four in each league - who had worked during the walkout. That was the price of the settlement and it was a stiff one as far as the 52 regulars were concerned. There is, as you might understand, no love lost between the veterans who walked and the minor leaguers who worked.

But in order to provide the time off the umps had demanded, baseball had to have replacements and it paid back the minor leaguers who had worked by promoting them for

that purpose.

The umpires' contract debate with baseball was only a warmup for what lies ahead, like the preliminary bout before the main event. There is, remember, an expiring collective bargaining agreement with the players association and the negotiating history between management and that union is pockmarked with problems.

The umpires' settlement cost something like \$2.5 million, a drop in the bucket for baseball's current economy. Why, that isn't enough to buy a first-rate free agent these days. You can bet the players will want more than that. But will they get it? That is the question.

There was a particularly significant clause in the umpires' settlement. It said that in the event of a player strike, the umpires would receive 45 days pay.

Now why in the world would that be included? Certainly after seeing the tough way baseball handled the umpires, the

players would never think of striking.

Would they, Marvin?

PURE IGNORANCE

NEW YORK (AP) - In Samuel Johnson's legendary dictionary, published in 1755, he defined the pastern as the "knee of a horse." The pastern happens to be in the vicinity of a horse's ankle and is far from the knee.

Chided about the error by a lady of his acquaintance, Johnson did not lose his aplomb. "It was ignorance, Madame, pure ignorance," he said.

Bowling Limelights

MONDAY NITE MISFITS

High Series - Hot Shots, White Home & Auto, Shupe Bros. Trucking
High Game - Hot Shots, WETSU
Custom Bookkeeping Service
Men's High Series - Cliff Jones, Ray Pope, Buddy Rogers, Cliff Jones, Ray

Women's High Series - Bertie Pope, Nan Rogers, Jettie Watts, Gwen Scott and Nan Rogers, Jettie Watts, Charlene Sanders, Gwen Scott and Bertie Pope
Team Standings
Shupe Bros. Trucking 4 0
Hot Shots 3 1
#12 3 1
Custom Bookkeeping Service 3 1
Hang Ten 3 1
#10 2 2
#9 2 2
White's Home & Auto 1 3
Scott & Upholstery 1 3
#1 1 3
WETSU 1 3
T.M.R.S. 0 4

B.B.'S KEGLERS LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

| | | |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|
| Hereford Junior Supply | 98 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Hoerner-Walshart | 88 | 38 |
| Quality Answering Service | 86 | 36 |
| Lone Star Agency | 80 | 34 |
| Leiby Motor Co. | 79 1/2 | 34 1/2 |
| Hereford State Bank | 77 | 32 |
| Shupe Brothers | 76 | 30 |
| American GI Forum | 75 | 28 |
| Tigerettes | 75 | 28 |
| The Barber Shop | 67 | 27 |
| Truckers Diesel Service | 65 | 29 |
| Bridges Agency | 63 | 31 |
| Strakates | 60 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| T. H. Sossaman Trucking | 58 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| West Texas Rural Telephone | 51 | 33 |
| Skewers Diagnostic Center | 49 | 35 |

WINNING AWARDS FOR THE YEAR WERE:

High Average - Alice Lueb - 173
High Series - Pat Stevens - 597
High Game - Maxine Lewis - 245
High Handicap Series - Rose Lee Salinas 8 703
High Handicap Game - Cathy Vaid & Helen Arnt - 271
Most Improved Bowler - Linda Pagett - 18 pins

OFFICERS FOR THE 1979-80 SEASON

President - Alice Lueb
Vice-President - Eleanor Hudspeth
Secretary - Helen Arnt
Treasurer - Wilma Clark
Sergeant at Arms - Jo Garcia

Salute To Local Business

MARK'S DIESEL FUEL INJECTION

Mark Landrum has come quite a way in the past eight years since he first got into the diesel fuel injection business with Wilson Battery & Electric in Amarillo. Landrum opened his own business, Mark's Diesel Fuel Injection, here in June of 1976, and is nearing completion of a remodeling job on his 750 square-foot shop on East Highway 60.

Mark's Diesel repairs, sells, and services diesel pumps and injectors. It serves a 60-mile radius, handling overhauls of diesel pumps, which can take between four and eight hours to complete. Landrum and his associate mechanic both had to complete factory schools in their specialty, and continue with at least three yearly classes in order to keep abreast of the constant changes in the industry.

Mark's Diesel Fuel Injection operates with some of the best facilities available in the area. It is equipped with the latest factory approved tools, calibrating facilities, and test stands for checking and repairing diesel fuel injection equipment.

As an example, a test which took almost 15 minutes to perform just four years ago is now done in just eight seconds at Mark's Diesel, thanks to new and improved equipment.

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FINAL STANDINGS

| | | |
|----------------------------|--------|---------|
| Anderson SBB Co. | 79 | 49 |
| Vance Hair Sporting Goods | 76 | 52 |
| Troy's Sweet Shop | 75 | 53 |
| Packers Specialist | 72 | 54 |
| Hereford Junior Supply | 72 | 56 |
| Soda Shoppe | 71 | 57 |
| Owens Electric | 71 | 57 |
| Anthony's Downtown | 70 1/2 | 57 1/2 |
| PAG Seeds | 66 | 62 |
| Team #1 | 62 1/2 | 65 1/2 |
| Custom Bookkeeping Service | 62 | 66 |
| State Farm Insurance | 57 | 71 |
| Suits Auto Supply | 56 | 72 |
| Owen Cleaners | 55 1/2 | 72 1/2 |
| Pratt Chev-Olds | 54 | 77 |
| Millwrights | 25 1/2 | 102 1/2 |

WINNING AWARDS FOR THE YEAR WERE:

High Average for the men - Ray Pope - 207
High Average for the women - Alice Lueb - 176
High Scratch Series - Elizabeth Warren - 615 and Bobby Weaver - 720
High Scratch Games - Pauline McDonald - 235 and Charlene Owens - 278
High Handicap Series - Wilma Clark - 727 and Cliff Jones - 840
High Handicap Games - Donna Pack - 307 and Johnnie Burkhalter - 304
Most Improved Bowlers - Sherry Davis - 16 pins and Robert Betzen - 13 pins

OFFICERS FOR THE 1979-80 SEASON

President - L.V. Watts
Vice-President - L.J. Clark
Sec. - Treasurer - Alice Lueb
Sergeant at Arms - Jerry Walker

Puhl Leads Astros Past Expos



A Winner

A two-hand backhand serves its owner well in a first round match of the Hereford Open Tennis Tournament. Play in the junior division was cancelled until Saturday morning with the Adult rounds to begin Sunday morning at 8 a.m. (Brand photo by Marc Herring)

HOUSTON (AP) - The past came back to haunt the Montreal Expos in the person of Terry Puhl, a Saskatchewan resident who once tried out for the Canadian team, but didn't make it.

He showed the Expos Friday what a mistake they made when he went three-for-four, including a home run and a triple, to lead the Houston Astros to a 3-2

win over Montreal in National League baseball action.

Puhl said the Expos really didn't give him much of a look when he went out for the team as a teen-ager.

"There were about 200 players there, and the Expos just looked at the ones they had picked out already," Puhl said. "The only way a Canadian player could get signed was if someone pointed him out, and

then he got a real good tryout."

Puhl, who was hitting .257 coming into the game, said he has changed his batting style a little and is trying to become a smarter hitter.

"Maybe I'm learning my strike zone a little better," he said. "I've also pulled my hands in a little closer to my body. It's a shorter swing, but you've got to be quicker."

He was quick enough to blast a third-inning homer over the right field wall to give the Astros the edge they needed to win the game.

Houston got out of the blocks early, however, scoring two runs in the first inning off starter Ross Grimsley, 4-4. The runs ended a streak of 27 1/2 scoreless innings hurled by the Montreal pitching staff.

Puhl started the Astro rally with a single and went to second

on a hit by Craig Reynolds. Cesar Cedeno drove Puhl home with a single of his own and advanced to second as Reynolds beat a throw to third.

Jose Cruz grounded sharply to second base, and Reynolds crossed the plate on the fielder's choice.

It was the 25th time in 53 games that the Astros scored in the first inning. The win was their fourth in a row, tying their longest winning streak this season, which came in their first four games.

Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, who had fallen on hard times following a tremendous start this season, was in command of the Expos until the late innings.

The strong-armed right-

hander struck out seven and held the Expos batters to just two hits until the seventh inning, when Warren Cromartie lashed a double, Tony Solaita moved him to third with a hit, and Gary Carter singled him home. An Astro double-play ended the upsurge, however.

Richard, now 6-4, got another strikeout in the eighth and seemed back in control. But Cromartie and Solaita hit back-to-back doubles to give the Expos a second run. The fastball specialist struck out Carter, however, and the Astros turned another double play to end the game.

The win kept Houston on top of the National League West, a game ahead of Cincinnati.

Arizona, Hogs Win Openers

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - When Arizona wins a baseball game, the Wildcats usually do it with their bats.

Coach Jerry Kindall's crew is hitting .331 for the year and some of their scores look like they belong in the slow-pitch softball results. There was an 11-10 game, a 16-15 outing, a 19-18 contest, even a 22-14 slugfest.

But the Wildcats proved in the opening session of the College World Series they know something about pitching, too. And Kindall says that's going to be important if his team is to win the title.

"We can't continue to win games on hitting alone," Kindall said after junior left-handed Craig Lefferts pitched Arizona past Miami 5-1

with a six-hitter Friday night in the first round of the CWS.

The victory over Miami, which is rated second nationally and finished fourth in last year's series, puts No. 5 Arizona 43-23 into Sunday night's second round against seventh-rated Arkansas 47-13.

Arkansas, following a familiar pattern, came from behind to beat No. 8 Pepperdine 5-4 in Friday night's opener. Miami 55-10 met Pepperdine 50-17 today, with the loser eliminated.

First round action concludes tonight with top-rated Texas 53-6 meeting Connecticut 31-11 and No. 3 Fullerton State 55-13 facing No. 4 Mississippi State 47-10.

Miami Coach Ron Fraser said the loss put his team in the almost impossible position

Horse Races Rich

Los Alamitos Race Course in Los Alamitos, California, will be the setting of the richest premier horse race in American History.

On July 28 the Skoal Dash for Cash Futurity will field some of the nation's top two-year-old racing Quarter Horses for a total purse of \$750,000. The winner will prance off with \$240,000. By comparison, the famed

thoroughbred Triple Crown Races—the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes—last year only grossed a combined \$612,400 for the winners.

No horse race in its first year has ever been worth more than half a million dollars. The richest horse race, the All-American Quarter Horse Futurity with a \$1.3 million purse.


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Begin June 11, Meet Monday and Wednesdays - 6-7 p.m. or 7 to 8 p.m. for 3 weeks at High School Courts
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New 16 station Universal Exerciser that almost works out for you! It will arrive soon so come by and talk to us about a personalized workout and shape up programs designed just for you!!!




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Basics as well as some more advanced items. ALL AGES
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Two Sessions June 11-22, and June 25-July 6. Meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Community Center to have Arts and Crafts, Games, Skills, Sports and Nature hikes, Limit 6-11 years and 30 in each session.

Members \$20 per session
Non-Member \$35 per session

Split Season, Bigger Bag Limit Proposed

Extended Pheasant Season Protested As County Takes Opposition to Heart

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Deaf Smith County commissioners took the sentiments of local landowners and sportsmen to heart during the past week and joined commissioners in neighboring Parmer County in filing a protest to officials of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department concerning an extended pheasant season in the Panhandle.

The extension increases the pheasant season in the Panhandle Regulatory District from the former 16 day period to a new 30 day period.

Local commissioners particularly objected to the fact that the taped commentary of county residents in opposition to the season extension was apparently ignored by the Texas Parks & Wildlife

Commission at its regulation setting session in late April, and that tapes opposing the season extension were never played.

While the commissioners, landowners and other individuals on hand for the local meeting realized that their actions came too late to have any effect on this year's regulations, the commissioner's court did act to make local feelings known.

Commissioners also gathered considerable input for proposed regulations for the 1980-81 season, and moved to obtain local input on desire for bag limits and seasons on pheasants for that hunting period.

Several local landowners commented before the commissioner's court, indicating their opposition to the prolonged season, because of

problems with trespassers and damage to private property from careless hunting parties.

Commissioners were also informed by a local wildlife official that the rate of hen kill rises substantially in the latter portion of the season, and that hen mortality could become a serious problem leading to a decline in the pheasant population if the season is allowed to run too long.

One spokesman indicated that P&W enforcement personnel from throughout the Panhandle pheasant production area were opposed to the greatly prolonged



season, not only from the aspect of hen losses, but due to problems for landowners as well.

Local individuals continually commented in favor of a split season, which would allow hunting during the

winter holiday season, without prolonging hunting more than the traditional 14-16 day time period to which local landowners have grown accustomed.

One local resident indicated that instead of

prolonging the season for another two weeks, the bag limit might be increased from two to three cockbirds per day, and the possession limit set at three.

"In that manner, we could obtain the harvest of surplus cocks they are apparently after with the longer season, without having to run the season so late and present a problem for area landowners," commented the spokesman.

Commissioners also discussed the possibility of having game and fish regulations for the county placed under general law, instead of under P&W

regulatory authority, so that a local governing body would have approval over any proposed game regulations.

"The local people are losing control of regulating their own county. We need to try and maintain as much local control as possible," commented County Judge Glen Nelson.

The commissioners were informed that only an act of the state legislature would provide them with the authority to act on game regulations within their own county, but local residents indicated a willingness to pursue the matter of obtaining county approval of

any proposed game regulations.

"We can't do a lot about this year, but we can establish some groundwork for next season," stated one local spokesman.

Following prolonged discussion of the pheasant season issue, commissioners adopted a resolution to protest the expanded pheasant season and the lack of consideration of local input to P&W officials.

Commissioners also voted to consider and seek local input concerning a split pheasant season, and an increase in the daily bag limit from two cocks to three.

Safe Boating Week Underway

GOVERNOR William P. Clements, Jr. has proclaimed June 1-7 as "Texas Safe Boating Week" in conjunction with National Safe Boating Week.

The National Safe Boating Council has designated June 1-7 as National Safe Boating Week in recognition of the growing number of Americans who spend their recreational time on the water. The idea behind this campaign is that boating for the amateur, as well as the professional sportsman, can be more fun if it is done right, with safety in mind. The Boating Trades Association of Texas (BTAT), which provides leadership for Texas boat dealers,

manufacturers and retailers of related products, wants to bring this message home to Texas.

An ever popular sport in Texas, boating and related activities on the Gulf Coast and at the 21 major lakes and hundreds of smaller waterways touches upon the lives of Texans in many ways. In addition to retail boat sales revenue, which totaled more than \$120 million in Texas during 1978, the Texas economy gets a big boost from marine-related sales and tourism.

But safety is very important in the large industry. Last year, 96 Texans -- 88 men and 8 women -- died in boating related accidents. Thirty-nine percent of the accidents occurred in lakes, 20 percent in river and 10 percent in the Gulf of Mexico. Various creeks, ponds, tanks, bayous and other bodies of water accounted for the remainder of the accidents.

During Texas Safe Boating Week, BTAT plans to remind Texas boaters of safety measures that they might be neglecting in their enthusiasm to get out on the water this

season. Mrs. Jeffee Palmer, water safety consultant for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin, reminded boaters to carry at least one flotation device or life preserver for each individual in a boat while on the water, as required by Texas law. She also suggests that boaters

avoid drinking alcoholic beverages, overloading their boats with too many people, maneuvering at high speeds, riding on the decks or gunwales, and driving too close to scuba divers and swimmers.

Perhaps the most important thing people should remember is to keep track of the weather,

so that they can take cover if a thunderstorm should develop," Mrs. Palmer said. "And if their boat should flip over, they should stay with it unless they're very close to shore."

Any organization interested in getting its members to think about safety may obtain a copy of BTAT's 22-minute, color movie, "Waterways to Adven-

The Oasis That is Texas." The film, about ordinary people having fun on the water the right way, shows the approved procedures for loading and unloading boats and the proper equipment to use in all types of water craft. For more information, write BTAT at 411 Adolphus Tower, Dallas, Texas, 75202.



The Hereford Gun Club will resume trap shooting activities with scheduled shoots on the second and fourth Sundays of this month.

The next regular shoot at the club will be held June 10, beginning at 1 p.m. with an informal practice session tentatively scheduled.

Trap shooting fees are \$2 per round during practice events.

Work is still underway on establishing trap shooting league competition, and night shoots are expected to get underway at the local range this month.

TOWA Will Award \$500 Scholarship

The Texas Outdoor Writers Association will award a \$500 scholarship this fall to a student wishing to pursue a career in outdoor journalism or related fields.

According to TOWA president Charly McTee, upperclassmen, graduate students or employed professionals are

preferred as applicants for the scholarship.

Interested individuals should contact TOWA at 1415 Northridge, Austin, 78723 for application forms as soon as possible.

Completed applications must be returned by July 15.

Redfish Spawn Yields Overabundance of Fry

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's cup runneth over with baby redfish.

A single female redfish which spawned 12 times in two weeks in a 500-gallon tank at the department's research station at Palacios has filled the station's rearing ponds with fry, and then some.

After the first spawn, biologists collected 6.3 million fertilized eggs, and subsequent spawns during the next two weeks increased the total to 11.4 million tiny fry.

Station manager Bob Colura said after the ponds were stocked to their capacity of 6.6 million fry, the remaining 4.8 million were stocked in Christmas Bay between Galveston and Freeport.

The reds stocked in the saltwater ponds will be fed until they are one to two inches in length and then stocked in a selected bay. Colura said he hopes to stock at least one million fingerling-sized reds. Approximately 50,000 of these will be tagged for future monitoring.

Department biologists and technicians are extremely pleased, since they have achieved a natural redfish spawn without the use of hormones or hand stripping of eggs.

The Palacios program involves manipulation of lighting in the indoor tanks to simulate natural spawning conditions.

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The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER

TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



Buffalo Lake at nearby Umbarger has enjoyed a brief revitalization as a bass fisherman's lake this spring.

Runoff from rains a year ago which brought the lake up prompted Texas Parks & Wildlife officials to make a delivery of some 5,000 bass to the lake, in a look to the future of recreation there.

Of course, we're all familiar with the tragic story of federal directives to drain the lake which made the fish stocking virtually meaningless.

Larry Wynn, acting manager of Buffalo, didn't want to see the fish go to waste, however, and opened up fishing at Buffalo this spring so area residents can at least get some enjoyment out of the gamefish before the lake's water is drained away.

Buffalo itself has remained a scrappy body of water during all this Department of Interior-directed draining.

The old fishing hole has been counted out on numerous occasions, but there's still water there.

It's particularly gratifying to note that despite a government agency's most foolish directives, Mother Nature has seen fit to endow Buffalo with some additional runoff on occasion throughout the draining period, and the prolonged period of rainfall in the area in recent days should help that favored impoundment hang on a little longer.

It's a shame, really, that water doesn't flow into

the lake on a regular basis from its watershed. It wouldn't hurt to let a trickle drain from the lake then, as a cleaning action to keep the water in good condition and the recreation resource viable.

It will soon be a year since the first ill-conceived directive of a federal agency to get rid of 60 years worth of water that managed to accumulate in Buffalo virtually overnight.

I still haven't met anyone who's too happy about the draining directive, and there are quite a few folks who are still fighting mad.

People hereabouts are simply starving for water-based recreational opportunities. It was proven last year when Buffalo was re-opened for water-related activities, and it continues to be proven this spring, as the usage of the lake remains at a heavy level.

Landlocked Panhandle residents are seeking all of the fun they can find on Buffalo, while there is still water and time.

With the energy crunch what it is, and people having to spend more time close to home, of necessity, it still makes awfully good sense to me to have such an attractive recreational area so close to home. A readily-at-hand place to get away from it all on a smaller scale for a few hours, without much driving needed seems ideal.

Of course, those of us who went to war with the feds on this issue last year learned first-hand that the quickest way to have agencies such as the Dept. of Interior wipe out anything is to point out to them that something does, indeed, make good sense.

Now, if we would have simply argued that Buffalo was nothing but a waste of \$30 million in taxpayer dollars, the feds would probably have cemented the floodgates shut at the dam and called in the Army Corps of Engineers to dredge it out.

Oh well, -- we'll just hope there's plenty of rain along the Tierra Blanca watershed all summer, and that Mother Nature foils the feds in a way no court action can.

The Triangle Bassmasters of Hereford and Earth will have their regular pre-tournament meeting for June Monday at 8 p.m. at the Earth State Bank.

This month's tournament is scheduled for Ute Lake at Logan, N.M. and will be conducted Saturday, June 8.

The club conducts a tournament the first Saturday of each month at various impoundments over the Panhandle and South Plains, and pre-tourney meetings are held on the Monday preceding the tournament.

Individuals interested in joining the Triangle Bass Masters are invited to attend these meetings.

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Montgomery Ward's store manager Dan Hanley is pleased to announce the association of Ruben Anaya (r) with the store's appliance repair service. Anaya specialized in electronics and has five years of service in TV repair. He joins (from l.) Joe De Legarza and Judy Busby in the Ward's service section.

Buck Permit Plan Has Advantages, Limitations

AUSTIN - The experimental white-tailed deer buck permit system conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for the past five years in Webb County has generated considerable interest among the state's deer hunters, wildlife biologists and others.

What has the experiment shown?

Mike Hobson, project leader for the experiment, told the department's Wildlife Division workers in a recent staff

meeting in Austin that it is now obvious there are some things a buck permit system can and cannot do.

"One of the things it did for Webb County was to reduce the buck harvest," Hobson said. "Buck harvest declined during the three years of the permit system, and the restricted permit issuance served to equalize the buck harvest among large and small ranches."

Hobson explained that the permit system apparently solved the problem of some small ranches harvesting a disproportionate share of the bucks, while it did not significantly lower the buck kill on the larger ranches. "This traditionally has been a complaint in South Texas, that some smaller ranches take a high percentage of bucks which actually may be produced and supported across the fence on another ranch," Hobson explained.

Another plus-factor to the buck permit system is that it has allowed a large percentage of older age-class bucks to remain in the herd. "Our statistics show that 43 percent of the deer herd in the county is four and a half years old or older," Hobson said, "and there are more bucks in this older age class in Webb County than in most areas of the state."

However, Hobson said that the permit system had little effect on the buck-toe ratio in the county.

Perhaps just as important are the things a buck permit system cannot do. "This permit system in Webb County has not improved or maintained buck

quality," Hobson said. Quality in this context means body weight and antler size.

"In other words, a buck permit system apparently cannot improve buck quality in an area where the primary problem is too many deer of both sexes," said Hobson.

Hobson cited statistics showing a dramatic increase in the overall deer population since 1970. This population increase has been matched by evidence that the individual sizes and weights of deer have dropped during the time period.

"The problem, in effect, has not been an overharvest of bucks, but too many deer for the available forage," Hobson concluded.

Hobson pointed out that a number of other factors also enter the picture, including competition with livestock and agriculture for choice forage.

One solution for bringing the deer population more in line with habitat would be increased harvest of antlerless deer and spike bucks, a concept which is growing but as yet has not come near being adequate in the view of Hobson and other department biologists.

State Park Survey Begins

AUSTIN - Thousands of state park users this summer will be asked their opinions and preferences, to help form guidelines for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

A detailed questionnaire has been prepared by P&WD officials to hand out to arriving visitors at 15 parks, to be returned when they leave. Distribution is scheduled to begin in June and to continue on a quarterly basis through spring of 1980. It is hoped that some 123,000 park patrons will be sampled.

The types of questions will include description of the party, reason for visit and length of

stay, frequency of visits to state parks, and preferences and comments on the activities and facilities available. An especially pertinent section will deal with the effect of supply and higher prices of gasoline on recreational travel, and whether or not mass transportation would be utilized if provided.

The department will be grateful for the public's cooperation with this survey. The information gained will be used to evaluate park operation and maintenance on a state-wide, regional and park-by-park basis. It also will be valuable in planning future park acquisition and development.

13-Year-Old Wins Striper Tourney

AUSTIN - A 13-year-old De Soto boy has won the first national striped bass tournament held in Texas with a 15-pounder.

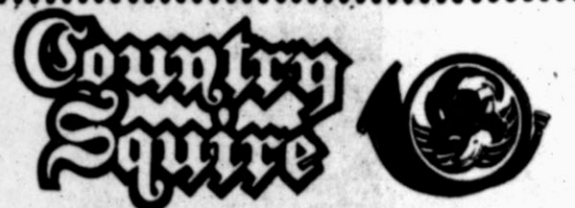
Glenn Torrance was fishing on Lake Whitney with his stepfather, B.J. Krider, when he tricked the big striper with a combination crankbait/jig.

The tournament, sponsored by an organization called "Striper," saw 155 entrants bring in 63 fish.

Roger McCabe, striper program leader for the Texas Parks

and Wildlife Department, said age and scale samples taken from tournament fish will be valuable in assessing the current status of Whitney's striper population.

McCabe said young Torrance won a \$1,000 cash award and a trophy for his fish. Another fisherman entered in the tourney, but not a member of the sponsoring organization, caught a 15-pound, eight-ounce striper but was not eligible for the prize money.



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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

WILDLIFE BULLETINS AVAILABLE
LUBBOCK — Most species of wildlife have been studied in Texas and many of these technical reports are now available for a small printing fee to advanced students and landowners to assist them in their own wildlife projects.
 The numbered technical management bulletins include:
QUAIL MANAGEMENT HAN-

DBOOK FOR WEST TEXAS ROLLING PLAINS, Bulletin #48, \$1.25; **TEXAS DEER HERD MANAGEMENT PROBLEMS AND PRINCIPLES**, Bulletin #44, \$1.45; **WATERFOWL HABITAT MANAGEMENT IN TEXAS**, Bulletin #47, \$1.64; **WATERFOWL IDENTIFICATION IN THE CENTRAL FLYWAY**, Bulletin #51, \$1.45.
 There are several comprehensive numbered bulletins of

general interest to the outdoorsman including: **FRESH-WATER CATFISH OF TEXAS**, Bulletin #39, 5.99; **FRESH-WATER FISH OF TEXAS**, Bulletin #5-A, \$1.48; **THE MAMMALS OF TEXAS**, Bulletin #41, \$2.63; **POISONOUS SNAKES OF TEXAS**, Bulletin #31, \$2.26.

Individuals ordering these booklets should send check, cashiers check or money order. Prices include all necessary tax and postage. Send all orders to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Rd., Austin, Tx 78744.

GAS SCARE NOT SLOWING PARKS VISITORS

CANYON — The threat of gasoline shortages or service stations closing early or on weekends has had little effect on the number of visitors at Palo Duro State Park in the Texas Panhandle.

"We have noticed very little difference in the number of both local and out-of-state visitors at Palo Duro," said Debra Richardson, park clerk.
 "Reports of higher gasoline prices are common in the area, but the availability of fuel does not seem to be a problem now," Richardson continued.

One bright spot among the higher prices paid by travelers is the reservation system now in operation by the Texas parks. According to comments from the visitors as well as park employees, everyone likes the reservation program.

There are many parks visitors who do not realize that those spaces not reserved are filled on a first-come, first-served basis each day. Reservations are not mandatory, but are convenient.

More information on parks reservations and parks facilities are available by calling the area state parks or dial 800-252-9327.

FLASH FLOODS ARE DANGEROUS

LUBBOCK — Everyone welcomes the nice spring rains and the affects the water has on the countryside. But a little too much rain in hilly or mountainous country and otherwise quiet streams become raging torrents.

Everyone visiting parks, lakes, streams or caprock country should watch for heavy rains

Steady Stream of Tourists Makes for 'Mugger Bears'

A steady increase in the number of tourists visiting U.S. parks each year has so altered bear behavior that the dangerous mammals have begun to attack tourists. It's called the "mugger bear syndrome," reports the current issue of National Wildlife magazine, and the problem is reaching epidemic proportions in Montana's Glacier National Park.

From 1910, when Glacier was created, through 1955, only one person was injured by a grizzly there, says the National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly publication. As park visitation climbed rapidly in the mid-1950's, the situation began to change. Since 1956, 21 people have been injured by grizzlies and three have been killed.

To date, Glacier is the only U.S. park where grizzly behavior changes have become so obvious. But it's a problem all parks may have to face. Charles Jonkel, a University of Montana grizzly expert explained to National Wildlife: "American parks provide a setting for continuous contact

between bears and people, and as a result, we are beginning to suffer serious problems with fearless and aggressive bears."

At Great Smoky Mountains and Yosemite National Parks, there have been reports of black bears charging people. But because grizzlies are so much bigger than their cousins—they can grow to 10 feet and 1,700 pounds—the situation at Glacier is much more alarming.

There is another complicating problem: The grizzly was classified as a "threatened" species by the federal government in 1975. Glacier is one of the bear's last major strongholds in the lower 48 states, reports National Wildlife, and now because of its aggressive behavior, the animals' survival at Glacier may be ensured only by imposing stringent controls on people in the park. But this would contradict a federal mandate which states that parks are for the people.

Recently, park officials have noted a new, alarming pattern in the grizzly attacks. Instead of the classic confrontations involving a sow and her cubs, many attacks have involved just a single bear. And often the bears have attacked without provocation. In one case, a woman was killed when a young grizzly ripped into her tent at a popular campground and dragged her away.

"Last year," says National Wildlife, "only one minor injury occurred when two hikers surprised a pair of grizzlies feeding along a trail." But a number of hair-raising incidents took place, including one in which a woman had to take refuge in a backcountry outhouse while a bear stood outside scratching at the walls.

In attempts to solve the serious problem, Glacier park officials are trying to prevent grizzlies from associating food with people. Garbage collection and storage facilities have been improved. At campgrounds, all ice chests and other food storing devices must be locked in cars at night. And backpackers are no longer allowed to bury trash in the trail.

Already Glacier authorities have closed certain trails and campgrounds. But despite these preventive actions, problems can still occur. What should you do if you encounter a grizzly on the trail? Here's the magazine's advice:

- *Don't panic.
- *If the bear doesn't charge or menace you, speak to it in firm, even tones and back away slowly.
- *Never run. Climb high into a tree if possible.



Grizzly at Yellowstone Park

- *If the grizzly charges, shout behind your neck. Play dead. Don't struggle or cry out.
- *If you are lucky, says National Wildlife, this will convince the grizzly that you are not a "threat."
- *If you are attacked, try to lie face down on the ground and curl up with your hands clasped

Student Gets \$500 Reward

A 26-year-old college student has received a \$500 reward from the National Wildlife Federation for providing information that led to the successful prosecution of an Iowa farmer in the killing of a bald eagle.

Christopher I. Lloyd, of Murray, Ia., a biology student at Graceland College in Lamoni, Ia., was given the reward for testifying against Ritchie Z. Sklenar in U.S. District Court at Des Moines. Sklenar, 64, of Clarke County, was fined \$1,500 and given a suspended one year jail sentence for violating the federal Bald Eagle Protection Act of 1940.

Judge William C. Stuart also placed Sklenar on probation for six months, during which he is to spend six hours per week in "conservation work" — to be determined by his probation officer — and is not to use or carry any firearms.

Sklenar claimed that he found the bald eagle, with a wingspan of nearly seven feet, in a ditch near his home last October. But at his trial, in January, Lloyd testified that Sklenar told him

he had shot the bird. The farmer, he said, "took me by the collar and said if I breathed a word, he'd shoot me."

The \$500 reward is the twelfth paid by the National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest citizens conservation organization, since the reward was posted in 1971 for persons giving "substantial assistance" in obtaining convictions under the Bald Eagle Protection Act (16 USC 668).

Just last month, NWF, a nonprofit nongovernment group, broadened its reward offer to cover convictions under two other laws, the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1929 (16 USC 701) and the Endangered Species Act of 1973 (16 USC 1531). Now the reward is payable when a jail term of 30 days or more or a fine of \$500 or more is imposed under any of the three federal statutes protecting eagles.

The shooting of bald eagles, the nation's symbol since 1782, has been a federal offense since 1940, but the national bird was officially declared an "endangered species" in 43 of the "lower 48" states only last year.

The bald eagle population in the 48 contiguous states is now estimated at 3,000 to 3,500, not counting seasonal immigrants from Canada.

Loss of habitat and the contamination of its food supply with deadly pesticides have been largely responsible for a decline of the country's eagle population in this century, but illegal shooting still accounts for many eagle deaths each year.

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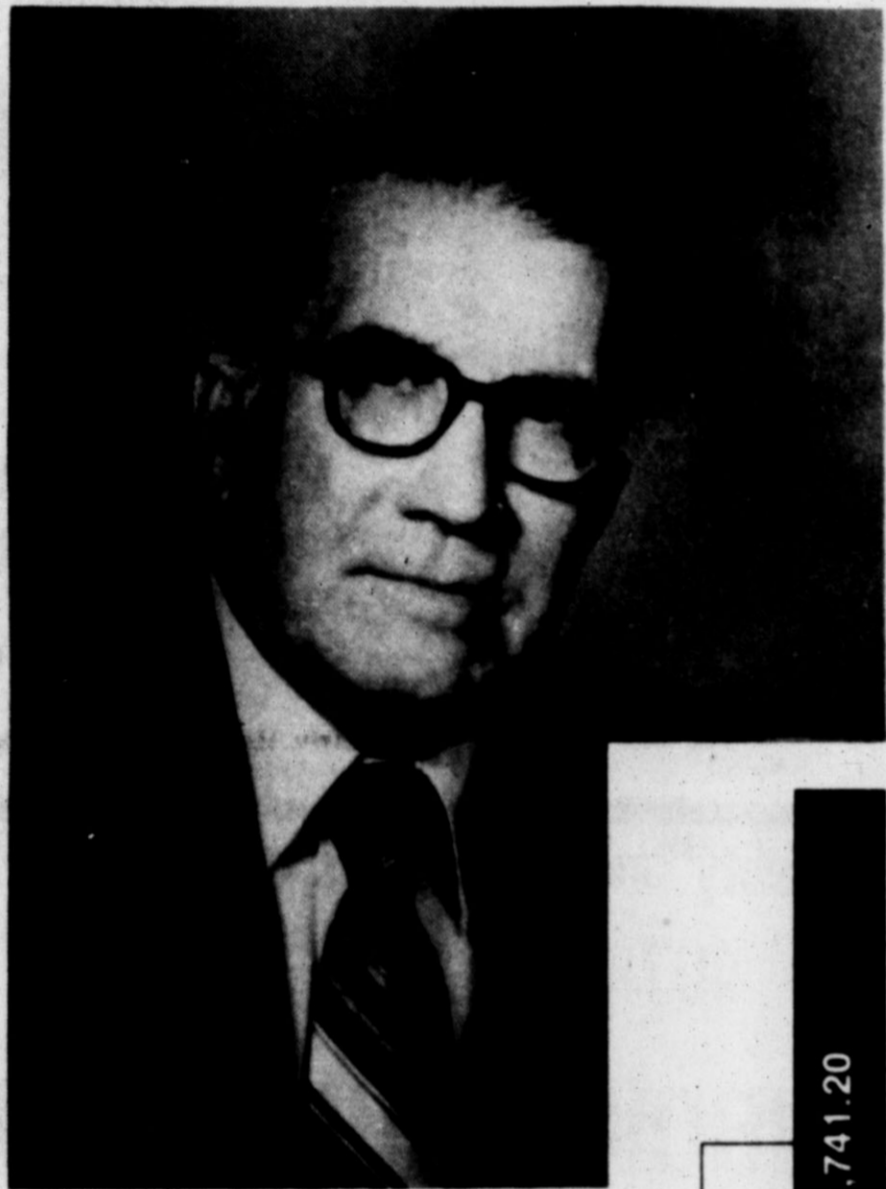
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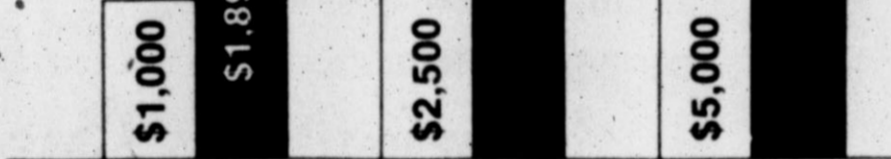
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G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Monday, June 18 and Tuesday, June 19, 1979, 8:30 a.m.

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Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS
President, Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society

Books! Books! The Genealogical Society needs books for the library. Oh, maybe not just any book; but, certainly books having subject matter regarding emigrants or immigrants, migrations across the Atlantic, through the Cumberland Gap, down the Ohio, up the Mississippi or following the trails to "westward ho," are needed.

Many counties in many states had as their bi-centennial project a historical compilation of their pioneers - yes, we would like copies of such. Many people in many families are writing family tree histories of the Jones', the Worthingtons', or whatever grandpa's name was before he left the old country; and we would like to help preserve such copies in the genealogical section of your public library.

And if you don't have any books of this nature then we would appreciate a donation of most any white elephant for we are having a garage sale to raise money to buy genealogy reference books. This garage sale is scheduled Saturday, June 9, at Garth's Pineywoods. Just call me at 364-2913, June Ridd at 364-4178 or Neil Norvell at 364-4475 and we will arrange for pickup.

We are primarily interested in a particular people - our ancestors. And to know our ancestors we must study the times of their lives, the places they inhabited, how they lived, and what motivated them to migrate. Thus, we are interested in preserving the history of Hereford and Deaf Smith County for future genealogists.

Thursday evening, June 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the Heritage Room of the library we will have as guest speaker Mrs. Austin Rose (Helen) who will discuss the Deaf Smith County Historical Society and what that Society has done, is doing, and plans to do to further preserve significant happenings of our community. All are welcome.

Poultry, Produce Best Bargains Now

COLLEGE STATION — Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include poultry products, some fresh produce and several items "on special," according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

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

POULTRY — Whole fryers and mixed fryer parts are quite economical. Now's the time to freeze extras to avoid higher prices later during the summertime barbecue demand.

Turkey is a feature item in some stores, and egg prices are low. Use eggs as a meat alternate, and save the difference.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Prices are lower on soft-shell squash (yellow, zucchini and some patty pan or white varieties) and fresh corn. Buy corn in amounts you can use within a day or so, buy from refrigerated cases, and refrigerate at home.

Other items with attractive

prices are cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, head lettuce and potatoes.

Blackeye peas are coming to market, but prices are relatively high as yet.

FRESH FRUITS — Strawberry prices are lower and quality is good. Other items worth considering are avocados, bananas, pineapples and apples.

Melon prices are dropping, but really lower prices are still some time away.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES — Specials include canned vegetables, soup, cooking oil, pasta products and peanut butter. Lower prices appear on chopped and minced dried onions and oregano.

FROZEN FOOD — Features appear on ice cream, pot pies, orange juice, strawberries and vegetables.

PORK — Large supplies coming to market will mean several features this week. They include center and end chops, quarter-loin cut into chops, shoulder roasts and liver.

In cured pork, look for special prices on boneless hams, frankfurters, bacon and smoked picnics.

BEEF — Supplies are short, so prices are high on what there is.

Look for only a few specials on ground beef with soy protein, round and sirloin steaks, liver and chuck cuts, including boneless blade chuck.

Also, remember that the cuts of meat in least demand usually cost less.

These cuts take more time and attention in cooking, but the results are worth it.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Make your own frozen prepared foods at home rather than buying commercially prepared foods. It's usually more economical.

Be sure to use only fresh, high-quality ingredients.

Cook only until "almost done," since the reheating process will cook the food a bit more. That will avoid overcooking the food during reheating.

There are five groups of rabbits in Canada — three being native, one introduced and the other having spread from over the United States' border.



Recognized For Service

Jewel Smith was presented with a plaque of appreciation by Judge Glen Nelson Thursday afternoon at a tea held in her honor in the District Court Room of the Court House. Employees of the courthouse hosted the event. Mrs. Smith was recognized for her 25 years of service to Deaf Smith County by the Commissioners Court and people of Deaf Smith County. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Stanton Students Named To School Honor Roll

Stanton Junior High School has released its honor roll for the third trimester:

5.0 HONOR ROLL

Seventh Grade

Sylvia Benavidez, Larry Cornwell, Julie Culp, Crystal Finley, Juan Gamez, Jeanette Grotogut, Ina Hamby, Marcelina Hughes, Roger McGee, Kelly Priest, Randy Ray, Leslie Robbs, Annette Vaughn, Karri Vinton, Eric Walterscheid, Brandon Witty.

4.5 HONOR ROLL

Donnell Anderson, Cathy Bartels, Jane Claudio, Greg Cole, Chris Crowley, Steven Duckworth, Debbie Fry, Melanie Ivey, Brandon Jones, Teri Koprowski, Carole Maloney, Max Middleton, Shawn Patrick, Lupe Sanford.

Tracy Shepherd, Jeffrey Streun, Robyn Tucker.

5.0 HONOR ROLL

Eighth Grade

Robin Baldwin, Arturo Castillo, Annette Dawson, Gloria Delapaz, Martha Del Toro, Tiffany Dirks, Roxane Gamez, Tanya Gauthreaux, Jesse Hodge, Tanya Jones, Melysa Merritt, Jeffrey Morris, Armando Rodriguez, Rodney Simon, Victor Soliz, Shawn Stubbs, Carlos Suarez, Elma Turrubiates, Violeta Valdez.

4.5 HONOR ROLL

Eighth Grade

Leticia Aguirre, Stephen Baene, D'Nan Brannon, Rosita Dalaruz, Jennifer Eggen, David Green Jr., Jacinto Guerrero, Una

Hamby, Craig Hamman, Chris Kearns, Margie Morales, Jessie Moreno, Pamela Nichols, Pamela Nixon, Clayton Osburn, Cynthia Romo, Shelley Schmitt, Carrie Thompson, Dan Trevino, Richard Villarreal.

5.0 HONOR ROLL

Ninth Grade

Lora Albracht, Ginny Coronado, Marcia Crowley, Brenda Duckworth, Shiria Greenway, Kerry Hagemeier, Carla Hulsey, Deborah McCarty, Duane McManey, Michael Morgan, Margaret Rodriguez, Carol Smalls, Cynthia Streun, Kerry Tooley, Susan Williams, Carrie Worley.

4.5 HONOR ROLL

Ninth Grade

Estelita Banegas, Paul Brockman, Grady Brown, Pamela Cole, Rita Collins, Lydia Cortez, David Fortenberry, Frankie Garcia, James Hammett, Kevin Huck, Carrie Jones, Deborah Mankins, Vern

Meeke, James Mongold, Donna Nichols, Jill Pickens, Tony Priest, Tonya Savage, Ciera Stovall, Shannon Wilburn, Mar Zamora.

Courthouse Records

Arturo Valdez et ux, to Juan B. Martinez, the n. 52' of lot 14, and the w. 15' of the n. 52' of lot 13, of the Barcos and Bullock sub. of lots 1 to 10, inclusive Blk. 5 of Womble add.

Glenn B. Altred et ux, to Ernesto Condorco et ux, n. 30' of lot B and the s. 27'-11 1/2' of lot 9 in Blk. 12 of Engler add. Linda Irene Barrett, to Jerry W. Walsh et ux, all of lot 5 of a sub. of lot 13, blk. 3, Green Acres est. Unit IV, an addition to city of Hereford.

Bank of the Southwest Amarillo, to Unoka Buddie Evans, a 2.95 acre tract of land out of the n. part of the N.W. 1/4 of sec. 43, Blk. m-7, out, 1795, B.S. & F. Survey.

J.E. Bynum, to W.V. Woods, The w. 200' of lot 20 Blk. 1, Burkes sub. of Blk. 17, Mabry Add.

Bradley Investment Corp. to Francisco Sanchez De Leon, Lot 39 of Ganer sub. of Blk. 37 of Evans add.

Robert Donald Carrothers, to William Tarter Carrothers, all of lot 47 of Allison sub. of Blk. 2, the w. of lot 3 and the E. part of Blk. 16, in Welsh add.

Gerald W. McCathern et ux, to Dennis R. Latham et ux, E's of sec. 72, blk. K-8, Cut 602 of the T.T. Surveys

Dr. Milton Adams

OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles
Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers met for a luncheon Thursday in the home of Genevieve Miller. The physical therapy program was discussed as was the Vital Signs class. Plans were made to hold a work day in June and the next meeting will be Thursday June 14 in the home of Betty Henson. Corinne Neely was guest of honor.

Other guests were Louise Robertson and Lottie Wertemberger who will be a member of the Volunteers. Those present were Ora Morgan, C. Ora Cockrell, Nell Culpepper, Isabella Claudio, Trini Gamez, Alice Giljeland, Genevieve Miller, Lottie Wertemberger, Corinne Neely, Louise Robertson and Betty Henson.

The Water Safety program will get under way Monday, June 4 at the City Pool. The first session will be completed the 15th and registration will be held Friday June 22 for the second session.

Thanks to many persons who have made memorial gifts to the Red Cross in memory to Katie Miller, O.H. Culpepper and Emil Dettman. We will be able to purchase some Water Safety equipment needed to teach Water Safety more efficiently.

National: The next six months -- from June to November are officially designated as hurricane season. The American Red Cross will spend this period in a high state of readiness. While the National Weather Service

tries to give at least 12 daylight hours warning before a coastal area is hit, hurricanes are erratic. Precautions are recommended for persons living in threatened areas and Red Cross staff and volunteers are currently training for this type of disaster.

International: Vietnamese "boat people" are reaching Malaysia in growing numbers and The Malaysian and Red Crescent (Cross) in cooperation with the Malaysian government is assisting more than 50,000 refugees.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

A mother wrote me the other day questioning the property rights of mothers. (Who has custody of the ice cubes, transparent tape and the piece of chicken in the condensed chicken soup?)

"Within minutes last weekend," she wrote, "I found my 19-year-old had taken my mascara to Michigan with him to keep his blond mustache noticeable...my 11-year-old had scrubbed the grass stains off his gym shoes with my toothbrush, and my four-year-old had taken my magic marker and made hex signs all over my heirloom bedspread. Do mothers have any rights at all?"

It all depends. Do you remember signing anything in the delivery room? Some women sign the MATERNAL VOW OF PROPERTY while still heavily sedated. I don't remember signing it at all but when I awoke the kids had rights to the fillings in my teeth.

Would it shock you to know I have not found my comb in 15 years and comb my hair by running my fingers through it? Or that everyone has worn my white sweater except the dog? (And only because he looks lousy in white.)

At this point I am trying to outlaw the MATERNAL VOW OF POVERTY by introducing a Mother's Bill of Rights.

Visitation rights to the kitchen would be limited only to those either cleaning it or cooking in it. A mother would be able to "put by" a small, cold pork chop or a half bottle of cola without planting mines around it.

Persons lifting pencils, paper clips, rubber bands, typewriter ribbons, yardsticks, scissors, hairbrushes and other personal effects of mother would be prosecuted for trespassing.

Daughters pilfering soiled pantyhose would be detained, questioned, given a defense and a trial.

Daughters pilfering clean pantyhose would be shot on the spot.

Husbands returning your car with an empty gas tank are obliged to provide you a rental car and to try harder.

Birthday checks shall not be used to pay the phone bill and school lunches.

Wigs will not be "borrowed" for Trick-or-Treat and left to moulder in an old shopping bag.

And finally, mother will have one suitcase designated for her alone. She may need it.

Hearing Test
Hearing Aid Service Center
Red Carpet Inn, Hereford
Wednesday, June 6
10 a.m. to 12 Noon
Minor Repairs, Batteries
Associated Hearing Instruments
Goebel Hearing Aids of Amarillo

Hereford Meat Market
20 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6042

SMALL EGGS 49¢ DOZEN

CHORINOS 89¢ LB.

BEEF HALVES \$1.39 lb.

CUT-WRAPPED AND FROZEN FREE

PORK PACK (40 lbs.) \$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. - Sausage
5 Lb. - Bacon
7 Lb. - Ham

BEEF BUNDLES

| NO. 1 25 LBS. | NO. 2 30 LBS. | NO. 3 40 LBS. |
|---|---|---|
| 5 LB. T-BONE STEAK 5 LB. ROUND STEAK 5 LB. CLUB STEAK 5 LB. ROAST 5 LB. GROUND BEEF | 5 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 LB. CLUB STEAK 5 LB. CHUCK STEAK 5 LB. SWISS STEAK 5 LB. ROAST 5-LB. GROUND BEEF | 10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK 10 LBS. ROAST 10 LBS. GROUND BEEF 5 LBS. BACON 5 LBS. PORK STEAK |
| \$55.95 | \$56.95 | \$69.95 |

CHOICE PACK 25 LBS. \$47.95
5 LBS. EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF
10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK
10 LBS. ROAST

ECONOMY PACK 30 LBS. \$47.95
5-LBS. ROUND STEAK
5-LBS. CHUCK ROAST
5-LBS. FAMILY STEAK
5-LBS. BEEF RIBS
5-LBS. GROUND BEEF
5-LBS. PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK 50 LBS. \$75.95
10-LBS. ROUND STEAK
10-LBS. CHUCK ROAST
10-LBS. GROUND BEEF
10-LBS. PORK CHOPS
10-LBS. FRYERS

FROSTY SALES
PICK OUT YOUR OWN BEEF HALF

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

DARI-MAID MILK \$985 Gal.

STAY FRESH BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 2 FOR 99¢

BIG GARAGE SALE
SOUTHWEST CARPET
Beginning Monday, June 4-9:30 a.m.
711 S. 25 Mile Avenue

ARMSTRONG SCULPTURED TWEED \$7.50 SQ/YD

ARMSTRONG SCULPTURED TWEED \$9.50 SQ/YD

ACTION SCULPTURED TWEED \$7.25 SQ/YD

INSTALLATION & PAD EXTRA
PROFESSIONAL CARPET LAYING AVAILABLE
BY BOBBY VARNER

SOUTHWEST CARPET
"WHERE QUALITY & PRICE MEET"
Open 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Open Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon



GREAT SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU JUNE 6, 1979

WE REDEEM
USDA FOOD
STAMPS

YOU ARE A
WINNER

EVERY TIME!
WHEN YOU REDEEM YOUR
MAILED
COUPONS AT FURR'S
FOR UP TO

**200 Extra
Stamps**

CACTUS
GARDEN
4-INCH POT
EACH.... **\$2³⁹**

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

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN ADV. SPECIAL! **\$1⁹⁸**
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN ADV. SPECIAL! **\$2⁶⁹**
CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN ADV. SPECIAL! **\$1⁴⁹**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. **\$2³⁹**
ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. **\$2³⁹**
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. **\$2³⁹**
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. **\$2⁸⁹**
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. **\$1⁶⁹**
FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. **\$2⁰⁹**
SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN **\$2¹⁹**
CUBE STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN **\$2⁶⁹**
ROUND BONE ARM, LB. **\$2¹⁹**
DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEIN **\$1³⁹**



FRIED CHICKEN PLATE
2 PIECES CHICKEN (OUR CHOICE)
4-OZ. PORTION SLAW OR POTATO
SALAD and a ROLL. **\$1¹⁹**



RANCH STEAK
FURR'S PROTEIN
LB. **\$1⁸⁹**
fresh dated

NECTARINES CALIFORNIA FINEST LB. **59¢**
PEACHES SWEET & JUICY LB. **59¢**
PLUMS CALIFORNIA FINEST LB. **59¢**
LETTUCE CELLO WRAP LB. **39¢**
MELONS HONEY DEW MELLONS LB. **29¢**

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN 29¢ GOOD THRU 6-6-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET | TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER 49¢ GOOD THRU 6-6-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET | SALTINES KEEBLER 16-OZ. 9¢ GOOD THRU 6-6-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET | PICKLES HEINZ HAMBURGER SLICES 32-OZ. 63¢ GOOD THRU 6-6-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET |
|--|---|--|--|

**DOUBLE
GOLD
BOND
STAMPS**
TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES
CRISPER ORE-IDA 20-OZ. **89¢**
PIZZA TOP FROST. **\$1⁰⁹**
BROCCOLI SPEARS GAYLORD 8-OZ. **39¢**
POT PIES TOP FROST. **35¢**

GREEN BEANS
DOUBLE LUCK CUT
303 CAN **31¢**

CATSUP
DEL MONTE
20-OZ. BOTTLE **65¢**

PEACHES DEL MONTE 303 CAN **57¢**

SPAGHETTI SHOWBOAT 300 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

COFFEEMATE 22-OZ. JAR 30' OFF LABEL **\$1⁵⁹**

SAUCE TOMATO DEL MONTE 8-OZ. CAN **6 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

DRINKS SHASTA REGULAR OR DIET, 12-OZ. **6 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

Hi-C Fruit Drinks
ASSORTED FLAVORS 46-OZ. **49¢**

Cookware FIESTA
Beautiful Patterns in Lifetime Porcelain over Carbon Steel
MADE IN SPAIN
FOR **\$31⁶⁸** ONLY
UP TO **\$52⁹⁵** RETAIL VALUE YOU SAVE **\$21²⁷**

NEW FREEDOM MINI PADS 48's **\$1⁹⁹**

RAIN DANCE CAR WAX **\$4⁹⁹**

J-WAX SUPREME PASTE WAX 14 OZ. **\$5¹⁹**

TUMBLER POLY BIG 34 OZ. SIZE EACH **79¢**

KLEENEX 200 COUNT WHITE OR ASSORTED **73¢**

BABY MAGIC
LOTION 9-OZ. **\$1³⁹**
POWDER 14-OZ. **\$1²⁹**
OIL 10-OZ. **\$1³⁹**

SHAMPOO BODY ON TAP NORMAL, DRY OR OILY 7-OZ. SIZE **\$1²⁹**

OGILVIE HOME PERMANENT REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY **\$3²⁷**

CEPACOL MOUTH WASH 24-OZ. SIZE **\$1²⁶**

NASAL SPRAY SINEX LONG ACTING EACH 1-OZ. **\$2³⁰**

SHOP Furr's FOOD & DRUG **MIRACLE PRICES**

Duggan-Koenig Vows Solemnized



MRS. JEROME KOENIG
...nee Brenda Duggan

Framed by spiral candelabra and large floral bouquets, Miss Brenda Dianne Duggan and Jerome Cletus Koenig exchanged vows of marriage Saturday afternoon at the altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by Deacon Kenneth Artho.

White gladiolas, blue snowball and white crystal mums were combined in the sanctuary bouquets.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Duggan, Route 4. The bridegroom, who resides at 409 Sycamore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koenig, Route 3.

The couple was attended by her sister, Miss Lisa Duggan as Maid of Honor, and his brother, Matthew Koenig, as best man. Also attending the bride were three more of her sisters, Mrs. Randy Alexander of Amarillo, Mrs. Dan Allen of Dalhart and Miss Donna Duggan.

Groomsman were the bridegroom's brother, Phil Koenig, Gary McCuistian and Doug Janovec.

Casey Gene Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Allen, carried the couple's wedding rings to the altar during the procession.

Serving as altar boys were the groom's brothers, Timothy and Allen Koenig.

"Wedding Song" and "Bridal Vow" were the musical

selections performed during the nuptial ceremony by Miss Sabra Hacker. She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Morris Hacker.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a designer's wedding gown of angel-white jersey over taffeta. Fashioned with natural fitted waistline, the dress featured a V-neckline which rose to a Victorian collar in back. Edging the neckline were delicate scallops of shirred voile.

Her sheer tapered sleeves were appliqued with Venice lace motifs. The bouffant skirt was adorned with a deep hem of sculptured Venice lace and swept into back fullness to form the sanctuary train.

Crowning the bride's chestnut hair was a cap of lace and seed pearls, holding a double-tiered veil of imported illusion, with lace trim framing her face.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses, snowball mums, babybreath, smilax and English ivy. Completing her trousseau was a single strand of cultured pearls borrowed from her mother.

The bridal attendants were dressed identically in formal gowns of shimmering blue quiana, draped off the shoulder and gathered at the natural waist with self-ties. To complement their attire, each

attendant wore a matching ribbon tied at the neck with miniature mums. They carried stems of snowball mums with babybreath and greenery.

The Knights of Columbus Hall was the site of the wedding reception immediately afterwards. Guests were greeted at the registry by Mrs. James Stout. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Steve Novack and Mrs. Robert Pope.

Twin white wicker baskets containing blue snowball and

white crystal mums with babybreath decorated the serving table, laid in white sheer over blue. Five small heart-shaped cakes circled the three-tiered wedding cake which sheltered a fountain flowing with blue-tinted water. White hand-molded clay orchids fashioned by the groom's mother trimmed the pastry.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado, the newlywed Mrs. Koenig wore a

tailored three-piece beige suit. The couple will be at home at 409 Sycamore.

The bride and groom are 1977 graduates of Hereford High School. She is employed by Hereford State Bank and he works for Deaf Smith Rural Electric Co-op.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the wedding party Friday night at a rehearsal dinner in the home of the groom's grandfather, John Paetzold.

Kings Manor News

By Helen Kirkeby

Greetings from Westgate... The birthday party for May was hosted by the ladies of the Frio Baptist Church. They were Donna Hathaway, Darlene Richardson, Bonnie Baldwin, Ruth Robbins, Carleta Harkins and Nadine Warrick. The residents celebrating birthdays were Ola Hacker and Ruth Carr.

We are grateful to K-Bob's Steak House for their thoughtfulness and generosity in entertaining our mothers on Mothers Day. The ladies enjoyed the evening and a very delicious meal.

The craft and bingo volun-

teers were, Lucy Fae Cocanougher, Winnie Wiseman, Fay Williams, Lois Ethridge, Mildred Lewis and Virginia Garner.

Our spiritual messages were delivered by the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Huffaker and The Rev. Manuel Cantu.

The musical programs were furnished by Rev. Don Larkin, Eunice and Cecil Boyer, J.B. Noland, Homer Garrison, Sue Sims, Mrs. Lloyd Vaughn and the Dawn Music Club and members of the Faith Bible Group.

Our newspaper readers were Gladys Legg, Eleanor Hud-

speth, Oneita Davidson and Mary Hamlett. Many thanks to each one of you for sharing your time with us, it is truly appreciated.

New residents at Westgate are Mae Coffey, Ella Harper and Ludie Dean, and our sympathies are extended to the families of Ellen Lloyd and Clayton Lovelady, in the recent loss of their loved ones. We wish Joe Speed a quick recovery. He is presently in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Ella Harper is enjoying a visit with her daughter who is here on a short stay from Eugene, Oregon.

The last passenger pigeon died, in the Cincinnati Zoo, in 1914.

Madame du Barry, the mistress of King Louis XV of France, was guillotined in 1793.

William and Mary were crowned king and queen of England in 1689.

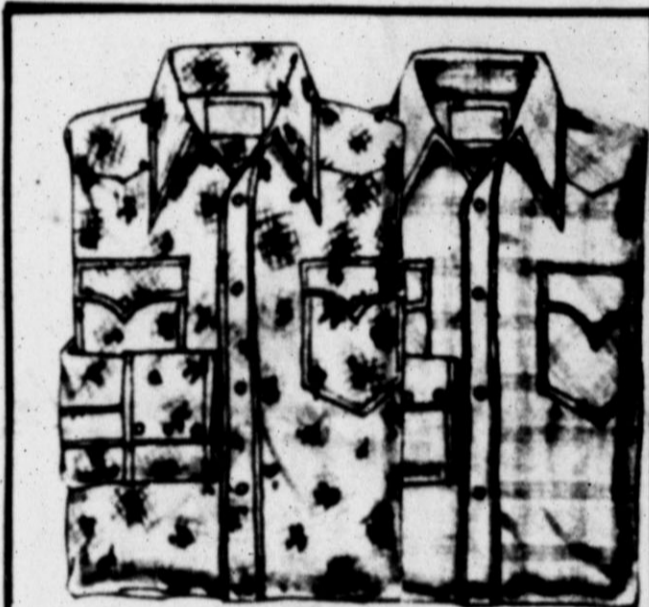
Father's Day Sales.



Special 59.88

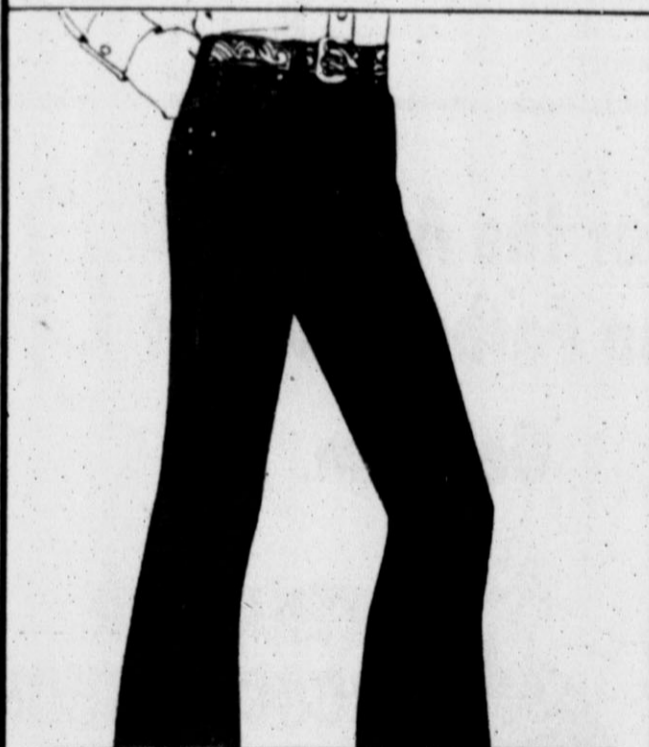
Men's vested suits.

Springweight vested shirts in a choice of solids, stripes and subtle plaids. You'll find polyester, wool, polyester/cotton or all polyester in wanted colors. Regulars, shorts, longs.



SPECIAL BUY
MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS
\$9.99

Assorted plaids in Long Sleeve.
Polyester cotton blends in size
14 1/2 to 17



Special 9.99
Fashion jeans.

Young men's 100% cotton denim fashion jeans have the new pocket trim found on more expensive jeans. With flared legs and belt loops. Even sizes 29-38.



ENTIRE LINE MEN'S SHOES

25% off
SALE 7⁹⁹ to 31⁵⁰

Reg. 9" to 42" Men's dress, casual and work shoes and boots including all western boots are now 25% off.

NOW THRU SATURDAY

SPECIAL BUY
\$11.99
LADIES
TWO PIECE
PANT SETS

Polyester/Cotton Tops
with Polyester Knit
Slacks.

Misses Sizes 8 to 18
in Assorted Colorations
and Styles.



20% off
Men's underwear.
Sale 3 for 3.75

Reg. 3 for 4.69. Cool and comfortable Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton athletic and crewneck tees and briefs. Tees for sizes 34-46, briefs for 28-44.

V-neck tees reg. 3 for 5.98, Sale 3 for 4.78
Boxer shorts, reg. 3 for 5.29, Sale-3 for 4.23

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



LADIES TOPS and
FASHION SHORTS
\$3.99

Polyester/cotton in Blue/white, Violet/white, or Red/white in S-M-L

MONDAY - FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This is **JCPenney**
SUGARLAND MALL

SHOP OUR CATALOG
364-4205

Women's Career Begins At Young Age

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Eve Darling looks like a typical contemporary business minded woman—active, artfully groomed, with blonde hair. The surprise: the genteel lady happens to be one of many career oriented women.

As personnel director of Deaf Smith General Hospital, Ms. Darling works indirectly with approximately 125 other employees. She has performed secretarial duties for law firms, architects, CPA's, and an animal science department at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Her greatest pleasure though has been her employment with hospital administrator Jim Bullard.

"I love my work. My job always varies. I meet different people every day, and I'm always learning something new," stated Ms. Darling.

She has been employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital for three years. She feels her duties as secretary and personnel director are rewarding.

"The people I work for have a very cooperative attitude. I really enjoy the other employees. I feel very safe in saying I have the best job in Hereford," commented the woman.

Where did she begin her career? In 1971, she graduated from Lubbock Christian College for a year majoring in liberal arts. She finished her college schooling at Draughes Business College graduating with her degree in stenographics in 1974.

In 1976 the 23-year-old career-bound woman came to Hereford where she was immediately employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Working a 40-hour week, Eve manages to retain a personal life for herself and a home. She is a member of Country Singles Square Dance Club and Singles Fellowship at First Baptist Church.

She finds enjoyment in spending time among friends whether they are active in bowling, camping, or golf. She has developed the talent of liquid embroidery and sand painting.

How does she manage a home and a job? "It doesn't bother

me living alone. If a woman has the right attitude she can do it. It takes a lot of self-motivation to exist and be happy," stated the independent woman.

"I feel women are more career-minded. They're more domestic and can accomplish more. People realize that women are vital in certain positions," added the secretary.

Ms. Darling's ambitions in her career are "to be the best kind of person I can, and make others around me happy including myself."

She sees gradual progress in the hospital and would like to be a part of it. "I think it's exciting and a challenge. I want to try to learn more about my job, and be able to do more to make my boss's job easier," she added.

Another goal Ms. Darling would like to accomplish in the future is to marry and raise a family. But for now she states, "I feel very satisfied in knowing I can do on my own."

Ms. Darling was born in Portales, N.M. Jan. 14, 1953. She comes from a family of three, a brother and another sister. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Darling.



EVE DARLING
...receiving dictation on the job

Local Residents Involved In Upcoming 'Texas' Show

Patty Hendon and Linda Ginn, both of Hereford, and Sharon Lindeman of Umberger are members of the "Texas" Company preparing for the 1979 season in Palo Duro Canyon.

Ms. Hendon and Ms. Lindeman will be appearing on stage in the amphitheatre production and Ms. Ginn will be helping set up the theatre and concession area as well as greeting guests.

Rehearsals for "TEXAS," the musical drama of panhandle history which plays in the Palo Duro Canyon, have begun for the fourteenth season. For the first weeks they will take place on the campus of West Texas State University before moving to the theatre in Palo Duro Canyon.

Rehearsal will be easier this year because the three year building program in the theatre is almost finished. Workmen are putting the last touches on the addition to the men's dressing room which will double the space the men have had. New showers are in the delight of those who play the role of Indians. The costume shop is enlarged, and a small electrical building and equipment to increase the power coming to

the theatre and facilitate its use are finished.

The audience will notice a difference too, since the men's rest rooms have been enlarged.

These improvements complete the three year building program which the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation undertook in 1977. It has included permanent installation of two rows of seats in the rear, a new exit from the theatre, new side stage buildings and new sets for their use, a new entrance into the parking lot, a cast building back stage, in addition to the work just being finished. The total cost has been \$182,897.

The work this year was a state project and the bid was \$46,650. The rest of the construction was financed through special gifts to the Texas Panhandle Heritage

Foundation including the idea for and gift of the entrance by the A.A. Bashes of Amarillo and through funds from the "TEXAS" ticket sales.

The audience will be able to see the difference in the facilities when "TEXAS" has the Gala Opening on June 20. As usual the show will open at 8:30 p.m. The barbecue service will start at 6:30, and the season will run through August 25, nightly except Sundays. The extra Fourth of July show will be on July 1.

Although it is advisable to make reservations in advance, no one has had to be sent home without them except on occasional Saturdays. For tickets and information one can write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2181.

Photographs Of Families To Be Made

Color family photographs will be taken June 29, 30 and July 1 at the Community Center; interested persons are invited to take advantage of this offer.

The project is being sponsored by United Pentecostal

Church. The complete cost will be \$5 per family. Portraits are delivered within four weeks and additional prints are available.

Persons can make appointments during the three-day photo session by contacting the

WOODSIDE A TRUSTEE
NEW YORK (AP) — William S. Woodside, president and chief operating officer of American Can Co., has been elected to the board of trustees of the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Flood Thomas Recognized For Grades

Flood Niels Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth B. Thomas, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University, where he is an engineering student.

In order to be included on the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must have a 3.0 or better grade point average on a 4.0 system. Thomas is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School. He will be classified as a senior at Tech next fall and has been involved in intramural football and water polo.

NOT PURIFIERS
LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — Those water-filtering devices that fit on the faucet or go under the sink can be called almost anything you like, but don't call them purifiers, advises the Water Quality Association.

According to government regulations, the association

says, a purifier is a device that makes water safe to drink. The term cannot be applied to other treatment units that merely produce clearer water or get rid of bad tastes and odors.

A device of that kind, explains the association, can legally be called a water clarifier, a water deodorizer, or a water filter.



Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brorman announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie Brorman of Route 1 to Gerald Wayne Berry of Vega. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Berry of Vega. The couple will marry August 18 in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Vega. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of West Texas State University, a member of Chi Omega Social Sorority, and employed by Diamond Shamrock Corp. in Amarillo as a secretary. The prospective bridegroom is presently attending West Texas State University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity.

Roberson Families Gather for Reunion

Descendants of the J.P. John B., Charles C., B.C. Dick and George W. Roberson families met May 26 at the American Legion Hall for a family reunion.

The evening was spent getting acquainted with family members attending for the first time, making group pictures, a covered dish meal and reviewing a family history being prepared by Agnes R. Krahn.

Ed Roberson and Wilma Clark.

Those in attendance were Agnes Roberson Krahn and E.L. Krahn, Atoka, Okla.; Carroll and Erma Krahn, Kris and Kara, Dalhart; Eugene and Betty Roberson, Ricky and Ronnie, El Paso; Ed and Diane Roberson, Austin; Erce and Jean Brashear, Seneca and Jonathan, Austin; Russell and Imogene Pogue, Spearman; Roy Roberson, Rock Port; Clarence, Beverly and Deborah Roberson and Ronald and Lucinda Roberson Hawkes of Enid, Okla.; Horace and Zora Roberson and Hugh B. and Laska Joy Roberson of Lubbock; Lillian Smith of Amarillo; Louise Roberson and Marie, Vikki, Nikki and Mitzi McQuary of Summerfield.

Hereford residents attending were Dock and Marge Roberson, Deward and Tiny Lee Roberson, Bernard and Opal Roberson, Lassie Roberson, Weldon, Bobbie and Bill Roberson, Mike, Amy and Cory Schumacher, James and Donna Smith L.J., Wilma and Scottie Clark, Paul and Lanna Buck and Sam and Suzy Cürtsinger.

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by Jantzen & Jockey



SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS
by Konnington, ENRO, Jantzen & Jockey
To match or contrast with Jaymar's Sensabolt or Knack Slacks

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



Thousands of years from now, archaeologists of the future will be dumbstruck when they unearth countless golden arches which could appear to be shrines to a god named Ronald. Of course McDonald's familiar trademark will be no less strange than the mammoth neon ice cream cones or the two-dimensional figures of a Kentucky colonel which pivot above the nation's rooftops.

How will our far-off heirs interpret their discovery of gargantuan signs bearing plastic hot dogs and hamburgers saying "All Together Now...?"

"What kind of culture was this?" our progeny will rightly wonder.

In a land ruled by Burger Kings and fried chicken tycoons, America of the 1970's was inhabited by a high order of anthropoid with a pronounced fetish for fast food. The creatures found sustenance in special sauce, pickles, cheese and meat on a sesame seed bun. This concoction was the only cure for a plague which spread mercilessly across the vast expanses--A Big Mac Attack.

Books tell by the wayside during this edible era in lieu of massive lighted menus which seemed to make interesting reading. Artistic relief came through bouncy Coca-Cola jingles and cleverly-designed styrofoam burger containers.

This unique ancestor found social companionship in little grottos that resembled miniature Southern plantations, seaside ports, Spanish dollhouses and ice cream parlors. He had obviously avoided the impending metric system by clinging to peculiar forms of measurement, such

as "quarter pounders," "triple dippers" and "by the bucket or barrel."

The language habits of the 1970's citizen had deserted more classic writings for such picturesque phrases as "hot and juicy," "finger-lickin' good" and "scrumpdillyumptious." In a related trend, this fascinating forefather was apparently confused about basic scientific theories, thinking that the biological "food chain" referred to a nationally-recognized group of pizza parlors.

Mankind has evolved and endured the Ice Age, the Renaissance period and numerous other appropriately-named eras, each of which produced its own respective leaders, ranging from the Neanderthal Man to Michelangelo. Gazing into the mirrors of the future, we wonder what reflection will be cast. Are we living in the time slot which may one day be known as the "hold the pickles, hold the lettuce" dynasty?

It would be amusing if, in the distant future, our great-great-grandchildren could be found scrutinizing the hieroglyphics of a Long John Silver's menu inside an ultra-modern museum.

Just to insure that the peoples of tomorrow will know that we did something besides eat convenience foods in the 1970's, I'm going to bury a time capsule in the backyard. The contents will be a well-used pair of jogging shoes, a movie ticket stub, a copy of "The Book of Lists," a disco dress and one of Steve Martin's albums.

Wouldn't it be funny though if the time capsule container was a chicken bucket courtesy of the Colonel?

Graduating Class Holds 52nd Reunion

The graduating class of 1927 held their 52nd reunion Friday, May 25 at the Four Way Crossing. Sixteen graduates attended the event.

Two years ago the graduating class of 1927 celebrated their 50th anniversary with 18 graduates and 16 guests.

Among the group of alumni nine were deceased.

Those in attendance were Messrs. and Meses. Gordon Witherspoon, Cawthon Bryant, J.C. Gilbreath, and Robert L. Thompson. Also present were Beth Millard Morgan, Marie Brumley Theisen, Pauline Wilson Gould and Helen Sisk Patterson.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Ethel Black, Mary Burrow, Grady Cates, Sandra Combs, Janell Davison, Juanita Dickson, Joe Hill.

Alvis Jolly, Ed Loerwald, Ross Lomenick, Jewell May, Catrina Mirales, Jesusa Ozuna, Mary Padilla, Inf. girl Padilla, Jessie Perez, Julia Salinas, Elzie Sealy, Cindy Skypala, Inf. boy Skypala, Wanda Elaine Taylor, Gilbert Tijerina, Bessie Webb, Brady Wilson.

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



Viewed by the awed, envious and unknowledgeable spectator, success appears to consist of a bit of talent, "lotsa luck" and "a fair break," (plus numerous other figments of the imagination.) Translated by the successful, it results from ability painstakingly developed, nurtured, refined and fulfilled through a protracted, concentrated process of relentless, unswerving, often tedious, often tortuous endeavor by a determined, dedicated, dauntless and dream-riden aspirant.

Among dream-riden aspirants might be found Mary Lee Simon, soprano, who was presented in her Senior recital by Hereford Music Club, on the evening of May 31 in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. With Elva Devers at the piano, Mary Lee offered eleven songs in Italian, German, English and French. Regardless of language, mood or subject matter, one fact emerged: a voice of great natural beauty and strength, extensive range and rich color, coupled with intelligence and musical ability, indicate a high potential. It is to be hoped that ambition and diligent study will carry it to full fruition!

Mary Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Simon, has studied voice with Mrs. Kathlee Palmer for the past three years. Since Stanton Junior High days, music has played a vital part in her life.

Participation in Greater South-west Music Festival held at Amarillo and University Inter-scholastic League Regional Competition held at Canyon has rewarded Mary Lee with a "No. 1" rating. She will be among other hopefuls attending All-State Solo Contest in Austin this weekend. She has been awarded a scholarship to West Texas State University's Music School where she will enroll this fall as a voice major and pupil of Elsie Porter, outstanding faculty member. Hereford High School days recall to this recent graduate three years of musical training as a member of mixed choir and experience of leadership as a member of the Student Council and as president of DECA Club.

When one counts the moments of discouragement, the hours of anxiety, the weeks of uncertainty and the years of toil and sacrifice, one rightly concludes that the price of success is dear and the prize, beyond price. But which of us relinquishes a dream without regret? It is in the fulfilling of our dreams that we fulfill ourselves. Browning has said it best: "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?" So dream on, but don't forget the elbow grease!

In anticipation: Sunday, June 3, at the eleven o'clock morning service of First United Methodist Church, the Ladies

Handbell Choir and organist Elaine Calkins, under the direction of Doug Henry, will present Donald Allured's "Concertante for Bell" written in celebration of Pentecost. On this happy note (What else?), I bid you: Happy listening.

Mrs. Guinn's Son Cited By Reporter

The Plainview Herald cited attorney Bob Gibbins of Austin as "one of the best criminal defense attorneys in the state" in a story appearing recently. Gibbins is the son of a Hereford woman, Mrs. J.T. Guinn. Herald Staff Writer Shari Campbell referred to Gibbins in her coverage of the trial of Rosealea McLaughlin, who pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Billie Ray Cupp on July 27, 1978. Her defense attorney was Gibbins. Mrs. McLaughlin received a probated 10-year sentence.

Marriage Announced

Miss Charita Anne Holt and Ted McWhorter were married Saturday morning in a simple ceremony in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt.

Officiating was the Rev. Herschel Thurston, retired Methodist minister.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister Virginia McWhorter. Acting as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Dan McWhorter.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Jan Story. Brunch was served after the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's sister, Mrs. Dale Johnson, accompanied by her daughter, Heather Anne.

After graduation from Oklahoma State University, the bride earned her master's degree from West Texas State University. She holds her elementary administrative and supervision certificate from Texas Tech. The former Miss Holt was a teacher of gifted and talented students in the Roswell, N.M. Public School System.

The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech. He is currently engaged in farming and cattle business here.

The newlywed couple will be at home after June 15 at 115 Pecan.

Upcoming Bible School Welcomes Local Children

Vacation Bible School with the theme "Following the Founder" will be sponsored by Hereford Church of the Nazarene starting Monday, June 4-Friday, June 8 from 6:30 pm to 9 pm.

This special children's ministry will feature puppets, drama and Bible stories. The children, ages 2 1/2 to grade 6,

will experience learning centers such as a Time Machine, salt-clay map making, bread baking, slide making and etc.

The church invites children to join in this experience. This is another creative ministry of Hereford Church of the Nazarene. Bob Huffaker, pastor and Ted Taylor, pastor of Youth and Education.

HEY GRAD!



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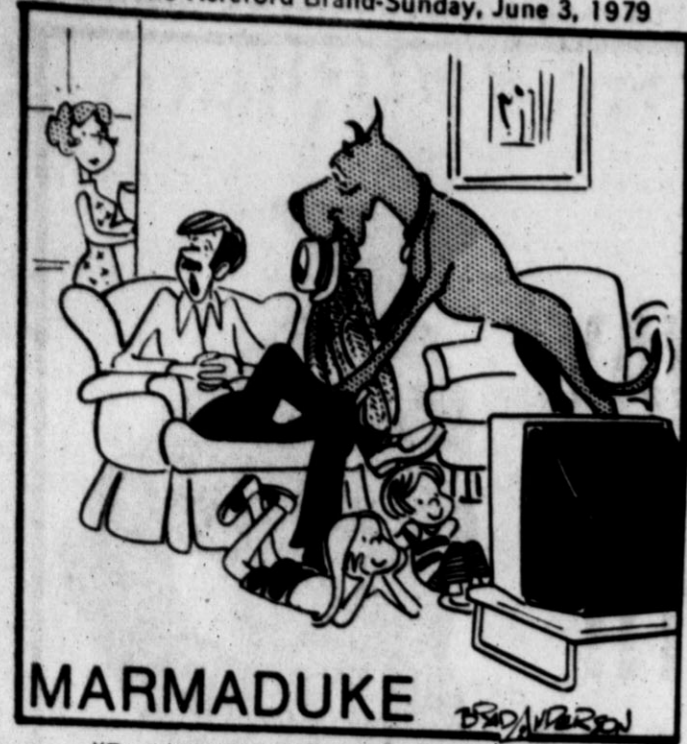
Especially selected and finished with beautiful Naturalglaze in super colors.



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MARMADUKE

"Does anyone ELSE feel like take-out hamburgers for dinner?"



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS

by Art Sansom



EK & MEK



by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



ECONOMIC DETERMINISM =

The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules

SUNDAY

- 5:00 BETWEEN THE LINES
6:00 NEWS
6:30 LIFE ABUNDANT
6:00 JIMMY SWAGGART
6:30 CHRIST FOR THE WORLD
6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7:00 BAPTIST CHURCH
7:00 THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
7:00 ROBERT SCHULLER
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
7:00 CARIBBEAN DANCES
7:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
7:00 THE LESSON
7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
7:30 FAITH FOR TODAY
7:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
7:30 JIMMY SWAGGART
7:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7:30 LOST IN SPACE
7:30 VOICE OF VICTORY
7:30 BIG BLUE MARBLE
7:30 JAMES ROBINSON
7:30 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
7:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
7:30 ROBERT SCHULLER
7:30 LARRY JONES
7:30 ORAL ROBERTS
7:30 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
7:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
7:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
8:00 NEX HUMBARD
8:00 HAZEL
8:00 JERRY FALWELL
8:00 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
8:00 DIVINE PLAN
8:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
8:00 CHANGED LIVES
8:30 ISOLIVE
8:30 LEADERS (1969) Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards
8:30 ORAL ROBERTS
8:30 LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
8:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
8:30 SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
10:00 JERRY FALWELL
10:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
10:00 IT IS WRITTEN
10:00 SESAME STREET (R)
10:00 IN TOUCH
10:30 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
10:30 THE BEAVER (R)
10:30 FACE THE NATION
10:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
10:30 A BETTER LIFE
10:30 DARTAN
10:30 BAPTIST CHURCH
10:30 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
10:30 MISTER ROGERS (R)
10:30 TIME OF DELIVERANCE
10:30 MEET THE PRESS
10:30 ELECTION ANYTHING (R)
10:30 ORAL ROBERTS

- 12:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
12:00 CALVARY TEMPLE
12:00 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
12:00 NEWS
12:00 KEMPER OPEN Coverage of final-round play in this PGA tournament from Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte, North Carolina. (Note: If a sixth game in the NBA finals is not necessary, the Kemper Open will be broadcast from 4:00-6:00 p.m. EDT.)
12:00 POINT OF VIEW
12:00 STUDIO SEE
12:00 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
12:30 MOVIE
12:30 THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS (1957) James Stewart, Murray Hamilton
12:30 MOVIE
12:30 THE BUCCANER (1938) Fredric March, Akim Tamiroff
12:30 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
12:30 FUN OF FISHING
12:30 ZOOM (R)
1:00 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
1:00 PRO NEWS MAGAZINE
1:00 WALLACE WILDLIFE
1:00 TV AUCTION
1:00 A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.
1:30 HIGH ADVENTURE
1:30 PERRY MASON
1:30 JUKEBOX
1:30 GUESTS: Be Bo De Lux, Alvin Stardust, Sutherland Brothers, Quiver, Rod Stewart
2:00 DR. GENE SCOTT ON HEAVENS
2:00 THREE ON THREE
2:00 GEORGE MCGINNIS, Kevin Loughery and Kevin Dobson compete against Paul Westphal, Sam Jones and David Steeney in a half-court basketball game. (Note: If a sixth game in the NBA finals is not necessary, Three On Three will be broadcast from 3:30-5:00 p.m. EDT.)
2:00 MOVIE
2:00 BLONDE'S ANNIVERSARY (1948) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
2:00 AT HOME WITH THE BEAVER
2:30 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
2:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED
2:30 WORLD CONCERN
2:31 NBA BASKETBALL
2:31 Line coverage of game 6, if necessary of the NBA finals between the Seattle SuperSonics and the Washington Bullets. (From Seattle, Washington.)
3:00 SPORTSWORLD
3:00 Line coverage of the Professional Bowlers Association Doubles Classic from San Jose, California.
3:00 MOVIE

- 3:00 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
3:00 THE TIME MACHINE (1978) John Beck, Andrew Duggan. A computer genius gets a look at the future when he invents a machine that transports him back and forth in time. (R)
3:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
3:00 Edith goes to apply for a bank loan and discovers that there are different rules for men and women. (R)
3:00 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
3:00 NEX HUMBARD
3:00 ONE DAY AT A TIME
3:00 Ann's important business meeting with a wealthy Arab coincides with Julie's sudden update on her political activity. (R)
3:00 PTL CLUB
3:00 ABC MOVIE
3:00 SALVAGE (1978) Andy Griffith, Joel Higgins. A junkman and two young adventurers travel to the moon in a homemade rocket to recover space equipment worth millions of dollars. (R)
3:00 ALICE
3:00 The goodness of his heart and the promise of free publicity. Mel agrees to treat a group of orphans to a free Thanksgiving dinner. (R)
3:30 700 CLUB
3:30 DRAGNET
3:30 DAVID CASSIDY
3:30 BETWEEN THE WARS
3:30 The Washington Naval Conference, 1921. The First SALT Talks. While the first major disarmament conference limits the post-war arms race, Gen. Billy Mitchell's arguments for a small fleet panic when a circus tiger which mauled its handler is accidentally released from its cage. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
3:30 BASEBALL
3:30 Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets
3:30 DR. GENE SCOTT ON HEAVENS
3:30 MOVIE
3:30 LASSIE: The New Beginning (1971) John Ralley, Lee Bryant. Lassie and two orphaned children undertake a perilous journey to California to find the children's uncle. (R)
3:30 60 MINUTES
3:30 NEWS AND BE HEALED
3:30 SUNSHINE (1973) Brenda Vaccaro, Cliff DeYoung. A young woman a victim of bone cancer spends her last months compiling a diary of her deepest thoughts and feelings to be shared by her husband and child.
3:30 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
3:30 A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

MONDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:00 GET SMART
6:00 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
6:00 HEYES AND CURRY take on the assignment of protecting the only witnesses to a lynching of a homesteader in rancher's country.
6:00 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
6:00 A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.
6:00 NORMAN VINCENT PEARL
6:30 NEWLYWED GAME
6:30 MY THREE SONS
6:30 KATE launches a one-woman suffrage campaign when Uncle Charley makes her feel unnecessary in the Douglas household.
6:30 ROBERT SCHULLER
6:30 TIC TAC DOUGH
6:30 IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO ME
6:30 A teen-age girl allows herself to be led into the dark realm of alcoholism.
6:30 I DREAM OF JEANIE
6:30 Feeling Tony would have more time for her, Jeanie puts his house up for sale.
6:30 WORDS OF HOPE
7:00 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
7:00 MOVIE
7:00 "A Lovely Way To Die" (1968) Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Kosson. A rich young widow hires a body-guard to protect her from unknown assassins.
7:00 BASEBALL
7:00 THE WHITE SHADOW
7:00 Coach Reeves is offered the chance of a lifetime -- a job as a

- network sports broadcaster. (R)
7:00 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
7:00 HEYES AND CURRY take on the assignment of protecting the only witnesses to a lynching of a homesteader in rancher's country.
7:00 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
7:00 A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.
7:00 ROCKY HORROR
7:00 SPECIAL
7:00 MUSIC CITY NEWS AWARDS
7:00 Hosted by Lynn Anderson, Larry Gatlin and the Statler Brothers, this special will present awards chosen by the readership of one of country music's oldest publications.
7:00 PTL CLUB
7:00 M*A*S*H
7:00 A threat of a strong wind storm causes chaos for Hawk-eye, Radar and a vacation-bound Charles. (R)
7:00 MARY TYLER MOORE
7:00 Anything Andy to stop a 300-pound ex-wrestler turned church leader from using his radio air time to sell religious artifacts.
7:00 BOB NEWMART
7:00 The Andersons invite the doctors in the building to form a co-op to treat each other for free.
7:00 THE ASCENT OF MAN
7:00 The Starry Messenger. Man's early attempts to map the forces

- that control the universe become firmly tied with his faith until the scientific revolution of Galileo.
7:00 LOU GRANT
7:00 Lou uncovers a black-market baby ring but has to pretend her rival Ross is her husband to get facts for her story. (R)
7:00 MOVIE
7:00 TAKE TWO CITIES (1935) Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allen. Based on Charles Dickens' classic. Two men who look alike fall in love with the same girl during the French Revolution.
7:00 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
7:00 A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.
7:00 NEWS
7:00 THE NEW SOUPY SALES SHOW
7:00 ABUNDANT LIVING
7:00 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
7:00 MOVIE (CONT'D)
7:00 TONIGHT
7:00 Guest host Beverly Sills.
7:00 CONQUEST OF SPACE (1955) Walter Brooke, Eric Fleming. Army volunteers embark on a spectacular journey around Earth's a manned satellite.
7:00 ROCKFORD FILES
7:00 Rockford is committed to an insane asylum by a man trying to protect a friend that the detective is searching for. (R)
7:00 ROSS BAGLEY
7:00 GUNSMOKE
7:00 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
7:00 MOVIE

TUESDAY

- 12:00 MIDDAY
12:00 HAPPY HOUR
12:00 NEWS
12:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
12:00 OVER EASY
12:30 DAY OF OUR LIVES
12:30 GOOD NEWS
12:30 CROSS-WITS
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
12:30 CARTOONS
12:30 MACHEIL / LEHRER REPORT
12:30 LIFE ABUNDANT
12:30 ORAL ROBERTS
12:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
12:30 MOVIE
12:30 FIREBALL (1972) Ben Gazzara, Eddie Albert
12:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:25 NEWS
1:30 THE DOCTORS
1:30 INMIGHT
1:30 GUIDING LIGHT
1:30 DICK CAVETT
1:30 AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
1:30 ANOTHER WORLD
1:30 REPO
1:30 HARVEST TEMPLE MEETING TIME
1:30 GENERAL HOSPITAL
1:30 BEING HUMAN
1:30 700 CLUB
1:30 THE BANANA SPLITS
1:30 JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST
1:30 M*A*S*H (R)
1:30 THE FLINTSTONES
1:30 POWER IN PRAISE
1:30 EDGE OF NIGHT
1:30 LOVE OF LIFE
1:30 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
1:30 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
1:30 MERV GRIPPIN
1:30 THE PARTISAN FAMILY
1:30 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
1:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
1:30 HANNA BARBERA CARTOONS
1:30 OVER EASY
1:30 TRANSFORMED
1:30 STAR TREK
1:30 KID'S JAMBOREE
1:30 BANANA SPLITS
1:30 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)
1:30 CHAPARRA
1:30 THE BRADY BUNCH
1:30 BIONIC WOMAN
1:30 SUPERMAN
1:30 MISTER ROGERS (R)
1:30 ROSS BAGLEY
1:30 FAMILY AFFAIR
1:30 Cissy thinks Bill is trying to get

- rid of her.
1:30 PROMISES OF GOD
1:30 MARY TYLER MOORE
1:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
1:30 TV AUCTION
1:30 A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.
1:30 NBC NEWS
1:30 FATHER KNOWS BEST
1:30 The Andersons invite the wife of a close friend to be their house guest.
1:30 CROSSROADS HOUR
1:30 ABC NEWS
1:30 DICK VAN DYKE
6:00 NEWS
6:00 GET SMART
6:00 HAPPY HOUR
6:00 BEWITCHED
6:00 Endors and Tabatha go ice skating.
6:00 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
6:00 A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.
6:00 FAITH THAT LIVES
6:30 NEWLYWED GAME
6:30 BASEBALL
6:30 ATLANTA BRAVES vs. MONTEAL EXPOS
6:30 GOOD NEWS
6:30 TIC TAC DOUGH
6:30 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6:30 I DREAM OF JEANIE
6:30 Jeanie insists on running Tony for Governor.
6:30 FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
7:00 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
7:00 ORAL ROBERTS
7:00 HAPPY DAYS
7:00 Howard and Marion journey to the lodge where they spent their honeymoon to try and rekindle the old flame. (R)
7:00 CBS REPORTS
7:00 "D-Day Plus 20 Years" The 35th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy is marked by the special original broadcast in 1964, featuring an interview with former President Dwight Eisenhower. Dan Rather narrates.
7:00 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
7:00 Heyes and Curry start a small-scale range war with a stubborn old cattleman.
7:00 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
7:00 INSIGHT
7:00 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
7:00 Shirley convinces Laverne to join her in an overnight so-in at

- the pound to protest the treatment of dogs. (R)
6:00 JIMMY SWAGGART
6:00 NEX MOVIE
6:00 NOWHERE TO RUN (1978) David Janssen, Stefanie Powers. An unhappy husband devises an elaborate scheme to ditch his unfaithful wife and start a new life. (R)
6:00 PTL CLUB
6:00 THREE'S COMPANY
6:00 Jack suspects that Janet and Chrissy are plotting to replace him in the apartment with their former roommate. (R)
6:00 CBS MOVIE
6:00 RED ALERT (1977) William Devane, Michael Brandon. A computer controlling the operation of a nuclear plant erroneously detects escaped radiation and seals fourteen technicians inside the building. (R)
6:00 MARY TYLER MOORE
6:00 Mary finds herself becoming romantically involved with a married man.
6:00 700 CLUB
6:00 A determined cable with a crush on Tony joins the Sunshine Cab Company to be near him. (R)
6:00 BOB NEWMART
6:00 Howard tries to mold Ellen into an image his son will like.
6:00 ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA
6:00 "A Fireball in the Night" Slavery and other regional antagonisms explode in the tragic Civil War.
6:00 WHEN THE WEST WAS FUN
6:00 Over Glenn Ford, along with over 40 stars of TV westerns, their sidekicks, Indians and dancing girls pay tribute to television's Old West.
6:00 MOVIE
6:00 "A Man For All Seasons" (1966) Paul Scofield, Robert Shaw, Sir Thomas More, Chancellor of England, fights for his life when he refuses to condone the divorce and remarriage of King Henry VIII.
6:00 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
6:00 FAITH 20
6:00 NEWS
6:00 THE NEW SOUPY SALES SHOW
6:00 HARVEST TEMPLE MEETING TIME
6:00 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
6:00 MOVIE (CONT'D)

- 6:00 ROBERT SCHULLER
7:00 NEX MOVIE
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8:30 DAVID CASSIDY
8:30 BETWEEN THE WARS
8:30 The Washington Naval Conference, 1921. The First SALT Talks. While the first major disarmament conference limits the post-war arms race, Gen. Billy Mitchell's arguments for a small fleet panic when a circus tiger which mauled its handler is accidentally released from its cage. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
8:30 BASEBALL
8:30 Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets
8:30 DR. GENE SCOTT ON HEAVENS
8:30 MOVIE
8:30 LASSIE: The New Beginning (1971) John Ralley, Lee Bryant. Lassie and two orphaned children undertake a perilous journey to California to find the children's uncle. (R)
8:30 60 MINUTES
8:30 NEWS AND BE HEALED
8:30 SUNSHINE (1973) Brenda Vaccaro, Cliff DeYoung. A young woman a victim of bone cancer spends her last months compiling a diary of her deepest thoughts and feelings to be shared by her husband and child.
8:30 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
8:30 A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

- 8:30 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
8:30 A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.
8:30 NEWS
8:30 THE NEW SOUPY SALES SHOW
8:30 ABUNDANT LIVING
8:30 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
8:30 MOVIE (CONT'D)
8:30 TONIGHT
8:30 Guest host Beverly Sills.
8:30 CONQUEST OF SPACE (1955) Walter Brooke, Eric Fleming. Army volunteers embark on a spectacular journey around Earth's a manned satellite.
8:30 ROCKFORD FILES
8:30 Rockford is committed to an insane asylum by a man trying to protect a friend that the detective is searching for. (R)
8:30 ROSS BAGLEY
8:30 GUNSMOKE
8:30 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
8:30 MOVIE
8:30 A Family Affair (1977) Lorne Barrmore, Mickey Rooney. A new company tries to move into town, but Judge Hardy is forced to keep it from doing so.
8:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
8:30 CBS LATE MOVIE
8:30 THE PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA (1951) Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien. A lawyer reports for his unethical behavior during a criminal case.
8:30 POLICE STORY
8:30 Joe Forester's investigation of a murder in the garment industry is complicated by the death of a model.
8:30 TOMORROW
8:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
8:30 TRANSFORMED
8:30 MOVIE
8:30 Atomic City (1952) Gene Barry, Lydia Clarke.
8:30 CROSSROADS HOUR
8:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
8:30 LARRY LEA PRESENTS
1:00 PTL CLUB
1:00 NEWS
1:00 ROSS BAGLEY
1:00 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
1:00 OPEN UP
1:00 HAPPY HOUR
1:00 700 CLUB
1:00 GOOD NEWS
1:00 ROSS BAGLEY
1:00 WORLD AT LARGE
1:00 INSIGHT
1:00 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:30 TONIGHT
10:30 Guest host: Rich Little.
10:30 MOVIE
10:30 All Mine To Give (1956) Glynis Johns, Cameron Mitchell. A young pioneer boy in Wisconsin attempts to reconstruct a life for his siblings following the Christ mas deaths of their Scottish immigrant parents.
10:30 BARNABY RANSOME
10:30 A charming con man who borrows the identities of successful men in order to marry wealthy women turns to murder when his scheme begins to crumble. (R)
10:30 ROSS BAGLEY
10:30 GUNSMOKE
10:30 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
10:30 MOVIE
10:30 Gidget Gets Married (1971) Paul Lynde, Don Ameche. Finally Gidget gets her man and settles down.
10:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
11:40 CBS LATE MOVIE
11:40 MARY (1950) Spencer Tracy, James Stewart. A pair of adventurers combine their skills to smuggle badly needed rubber out of Japanese-occupied Malaya during World War II.
11:40 SHEILA LEVINE IS DEAD AND LIVING IN NEW YORK (1975) Jeanne Berlin, Roy Scheider. A spoiled Jewish girl moves from the suburbs into New York City in search of a husband and self-identity.
12:00 TOMORROW
12:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
12:00 CELEBRATION
12:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED
12:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
12:00 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
12:40 BASEBALL
12:40 ATLANTA BRAVES vs. MONTEAL EXPOS
1:00 PTL CLUB
1:00 NEWS
1:00 ROSS BAGLEY
1:00 SOUND OF THE SPIRIT
1:00 700 CLUB
1:00 NEWS
1:00 12 O'CLOCK HIGH
1:00 NEX HUMBARD
1:00 WORLD AT LARGE
1:00 PRACTICAL FOR LIVING
1:00 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING

Candlelight Wedding Unites Couple



MRS. BRUCE LEE
...nee Brenda Rusher

A brass cross candelabrum dressed with smilax greenery and blue and white carnations lighted the chancel of the Church of the Nazarene Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Brenda Rusher and Bruce Lee.

Reading the nuptial service was the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rusher of

237 Ave. B. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Route 3.

Miss Glenda Rusher was the maid of honor at her sister's wedding. Serving as best man was Tab Brewer.

Wedding guests were ushered to their seats by Joe Bob Brown, Jimmy Burns, Brett Rileys of McIntosh, N.M. and Jerry Williams.

Carrying a white lace basket filled with white carnation petals was the flower girl, Dana Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Young of Sugar City Colo. The couple's wedding bands were borne to the altar by Tim Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brewer of Canyon.

Tapers at the front of the church were lighted by the bride's brother, Joe Rusher.

The bridegroom's brother, Ray Lee, sang the couple's chosen musical selections, which included The Lord's Prayer, "Twelfth of Never" and "You-Light Up My Life." Mrs. Joe Hacker was the accompanist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a formal wedding dress of sheer silk organza over taffeta. Chantilly lace accented the empire waistline and was ruffled in an outline of the sheer cameo yoke, which rose to a mandarin collar of lace. The sheer fitted sleeves of organza were gathered at the wrists with matching lace. Her skirt fell to a Chantilly lace hem and swept to back fullness to form the Chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was suspended from a lace-covered cap and was completely edged in Chantilly lace. She carried a silk cascade of blue roses, lily of the valley and babybreath, all tied with white ribbon.

The bride carried her grandmother's lace handkerchief.

The honor attendant wore a formal sleeveless dress of azure blue designed with ruffled trim and cameo neckline. She held a

single white silk rose enhanced by babybreath and streamers.

The newlywed couple received their guests afterwards during a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, where Becky Layman presided at the registry. The three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in confectionate blue roses and sweetpea, was served by Kathy McDowell and Tammy Weaver while punch was ladled by Michelle Waterscheid and Janet Burdine.

The bride's colors of blue and white were conveyed in the silk centerpiece on the serving table. Lighted tapers in silver candlesticks flanked the floral arrangement. The table was draped with a floor-length candlelight cloth.

Members of the house party were Wanda Billington, Mary Young of Sugar City, Colo., Mrs. Richard Layman, Rosie Tohm, Frances Kerr, Bessie Williams, Audrey Rusher and Edna Johnson.

For a honeymoon trip to Albuquerque, N.M., the bride chose to wear a one piece skyblue jumpsuit. The couple will be at home after June 4 on Route 1. The bride and groom are recent graduates of Hereford High School. She is

employed by the Pizza Hut and he is employed by Western Feed Yard.

Out-of-town guests attending the recent ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beaver, Sugar City, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Young, Sugar City; the Jim Harris family, Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brewer, Amarillo; the Wayne Brewer family, Canyon; the Theodore McCarty family, Canyon; the George Ryan family, McIntosh, N.M.; the Redice Wynn family, Oklahoma City; the Claude Nichols family, Bethany, Okla.; the Howard Stonebreaker family, Bethany; the Jack Dewberry family, Portales, N.M.; the J.W. Lee family, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Carrel Morgan, Duncan, Okla.; Mrs. George Mascarenam and daughter, Marco, Colo.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Glenn B. Allred et ux, to Ernesto Condorco et ux, n. 30' of lot 6 and the s. 27-112' of lot 9 in blk. 12 of Engler add.

Imman L. Larson et ux, to Ronnie Wagner et ux, all of the n.w. 1/4 of the n.e. 1/4 of sec. 106, blk. m-7, Cert. 12/30, original grantee, B.S.F. Castro and Deaf Smith Counties.

Maggie Truipilla et al to James Neil Smith et ux, the n. 7' of lot 65 and all of lot 66, blk. 6, Westhaven Add.

George & Price Builders, Inc. to Bruce A. Johnson, all of lot 16, blk. 2, Bluebonnet add., Unit 11, to the City of Hereford.

J.D. Gilbert Jr. et ux, to George C. Green et ux, 7.05 acres out of the S.E. part of the s. 200 acres of the e. 408.8 acres of sec. 73, blk. K-3, Cert. 922, returned to Adams Beary & Moulton.

Paul Beltrant, to Eloise Garcia Mendez, All of the w. 51' of lot 16, and the e. 5' of Major Street lying immediately W. of and adjacent to lot 16, of Willis-Holland sub of blk. 18, Evans Add.

Claude Ramey Brandon Jr. et ux, to McQuigg Farms, Inc. and Larry Harris, 3 acres of land lying and being out of the s.e. part of sec. 78 in blk. K-4.

Billie Joe Adrian, to Emma May Thompson Adrian, an undivided 1118 of all of the e. 1/2 of sec. 7 Township 5 n range 3 e, containing 322 acres of land of a capitol syndicate sub.

Jose M. Guerra, et ux, to Juan Guerra, Jr et ux, all of lot 31, Gamez Sub. of blk. 37, Evans Add.



Couple To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bridwell of 610 Jackson announce the engagement of the daughter Gaule Bridwell to Jerry Alan Stacey of Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Stacey of Amarillo. The couple plan to exchange vows June 30 in Second Baptist Church in Amarillo. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate from Hereford High School. She has attended beauty school at La Plata Beauty School and is presently employed by Taylor Petroleum, Inc. of Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Ashgrove High School in Ashgrove, Miss. He is employed as a carpenter by Steen Construction.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

ELECTRONIC SEWING MACHINES - CHOOSE CAREFULLY

Electronic sewing machines - some with a "brain" (computer) and pre-programmed touch buttons - have advantages and disadvantages, so shop carefully before buying.

Not all are fully electronic. Many are a combination of mechanical and electronic parts, but if a machine has just one electronic feature, the company may label it "electronic." Electronic features on these machines range from simple electronic needle power to the complex touch-button pre-programmed stitches.

ADVANTAGES

Advantages of electronic machines start with their having more reliability and cooler-running motors than mechanical machines. Electronic machines have more sensitive foot power. Also, they generally have full needle power at all speeds - enabling you to sew through several thicknesses of heavy fabric, such as denim, without speeding up the machine.

In addition, electronic machines with touch-button stitch control let the homemaker change from straight stitching to zig-zag to decorative stitching with the simple touch of a finger. These machines almost sew for you.

DRAWBACKS

On the other hand, electronic machines have some drawbacks. Most cost more than mechanical machines - the more electronic features, the greater the cost. In shopping for one, ask to see the inside of the machine head to determine the extent of the electronics. Drawbacks also include the fact that electronic parts are more sensitive, so they can be damaged easily by improper handling. This can make internal cleaning difficult or impossible.

REPAIR PROBLEMS

Repairs may be expensive and difficult to obtain. Many machine repairmen don't know how to repair electronic machines, so a machine may require shipping to the company for repair. If the "brain" is damaged in a pre-programmed touch-button machine, the entire part usually must be replaced. This can be costly.

Also, if the programming was not done correctly by the manufacturer, adjustments will be needed. Parts may be difficult to obtain, too, because a particular model may have been discontinued. Some machine companies change models as often as they perfect the machine.

Finally, in selecting any machine, trade with a reputable dealer, know where repairs or adjustments can be obtained, but only the features you'll really use, and get warranties or adjustment agreements in writing.

WEEKLY TIPS:

• About 2.3 million sewing machines were sold in American last year. Market research indicates 1.8 sewing machines for every household.

• Mentally healthy individuals usually maintain active relationships with a large number of acquaintances, friends and relatives.

• Clean the exterior of copper cookware by rubbing the surface with a lemon rind dipped in table salt. Leave it on for a few minutes, then wash in hot, sudsy water. Rinse thoroughly and wipe dry.

• Remove leftovers from the table immediately after eating and refrigerate to prevent growth of organisms that cause foodborne illness.

• Quality beef has red, porous bones - veal bones are soft and very red.

SPECIAL CHAIR

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - The Methodist Medical Center machine shop has designed a special wheelchair to accommodate the hospital's heaviest patients.

The chair has an 800-pound load limit, motorcycle wheels in the back and racing-stripe trim on the sides.

The chair was designed by Ernie Wildhagen, plant services engineer, and replaces flat carts once used to transport heavy patients.

SOLID FOUNDATION

Save time for 5 o'clock feet

When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.

RED WING

Anthony's
Hereford's Finest Department Store

Calling all sand tikers

Here's a charming collection of swimwear for your little ones. One and two pieces, cover ups for girls... trunks for boys!

Helene's
It's all for you.
417 N. Main

Quasar save save!

Special Special SALE

Save during this special sale. It's too wet to plow so splash on down and see for yourself. You won't get stuck on these closeout prices.

2 ONLY!

19" DIAGONAL
Model WT5921-S1
Color TV Ensemble
Save \$60 **\$459.95**
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\$689.95 with trade
Limited time values!
Come in today!

12" diagonal
BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV
• If Video Amplifying System with two Integrated Circuits
• Stabilized Power Supply
• Uses less energy than a 40 watt light bulb
• Pineapple Yellow, Hot Fudge, White colors
ONLY **\$99.95**
Model XP3120Q
Save \$15.00

Quasar makes television special again
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QUASAR 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV
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Save **\$149.95** NOW ONLY **\$599.95**

AT NO EXTRA COST - our ONE YEAR in-home labor and parts service still available. Compare with any other!

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Special Special
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\$111.75 in FREE TAPES with each GREAT TIME MACHINE

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Record what you're watching. Record one channel while you watch another. Record when you're not at home. In-cassette recording.
4 hours of recording
The Great Time Machine VHS010

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Ann Landers



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Now that Masters and Johnson have come out and said homosexuality is normal, will you please change your stand?

I was especially pleased when Masters and Johnson said, "Homosexuals can teach heterosexuals a thing or two when it comes to making love." They also said, "Gay couples are better at communicating their sexual needs and desires."

It was gratifying to note that Masters and Johnson stated, "Homosexuality is a learned

response just like heterosexuality." So many doctors have told us it is a matter of genetics -- that we were "born wrong."

Several times in the past when readers have asked if it is possible to change from gay to straight, you have replied, "Yes, in some cases, if the motivation is very strong, but the therapist must be highly skilled and even then there are many more failures than successes." According to Masters and Johnson, some gays can be turned straight in two

weeks. Now what do you say? Do you have the nerve to answer those questions in the paper? If so, I will be very surprised. What's more, I'll send a check for \$25 to your favorite charity. -- A Student At The University Of Minnesota

DEAR STUDENT: Make out a check for \$25 to either the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago or UNICEF. Here are the answers to your questions: First: Masters and Johnson carefully avoid using the word "normal" in describing any

kind of sexual activity. What they said was, "Homosexuality is 'natural.'" My position, however, is unchanged and I shall repeat it: I believe homosexuality is a dysfunction -- a deviation from the normal. In my opinion, given a choice (this means the person is not in a penal institution or otherwise isolated), the "normal" person will select as the object of his sexual expression a member of the opposite sex. Those who prefer as sexual partners members of their OWN sex have

a psychological problem. Many homosexuals, however, are well-adjusted, productive members of society. They are rarely molesters of children and should not be denied employment on the basis of their sexual preference.

Regarding Masters and Johnson's findings:

It should be remembered that laboratory sex is very different from bedroom sex. When I first read of their earlier work, I had serious questions about the "normalcy" of couples who would have sexual intercourse under klieg lights, while being photographed and monitored, not to mention the encumbrances of intrauterine cameras, tape recorders, devices to record blood pressure, muscle tension, and lubrication.

To my way of thinking, individuals who would partici-

ate in such experiments are a little weird and the results, therefore, questionable.

There has been much controversy among many psychiatrists about Masters and Johnson's statement, "Both homosexuality and heterosexuality are learned responses." There is even more controversy regarding whether homosexuality is the result of a genetic problem. A great many scientists believe genetics are an important factor in some cases of homosexuality. Masters and Johnson say no.

The most disturbing statement that came out of the recent study is, "Homosexuals can be turned straight within two weeks." I believe this is an outrageous overstatement and will unquestionably give false hope to a great many homosexuals.



To Be Honored

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. (Bill) Bradshaw of Bovina request interested acquaintances to attend a reception celebrating the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Sunday, June 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church at Bovina. Bradshaw and Erma Lee Hulsey were married June 9, 1929 in Matador. The couple requests no gifts.

Country Bazaar Slated Sept. 15 by Simms Club

Simms Study-Craft Club has announced that area artists and craftsmen are invited to participate in a Country Bazaar Sept. 15 at the Hereford Community Center. The announcement was made this far in advance so that individuals will have adequate time to prepare their bazaar wares. Individuals or clubs will have their choice of renting a small table for \$5 or a larger one for \$10. Any kind of craft, art or baked goods is welcome. Individual exhibitors will retain all of their proceeds; no commission will be charged. Persons interested in reserving bazaar tables are asked to contact Sondra Blankenship, Route 4, Hereford, telephone 538-6327. September 10 is the entry deadline.

at **HARMAN'S** for Your Fabulous Feller.....

FATHERS' DAY GIFTS

Make his day super special with a few selections from our Dad's Day gift collection! He'll love them one and all...sporty fashions, at-home wear, accessories...all here!

HANES

UNDERWEAR
pkg. of 3 \$5.79
Vest 3 for \$5.99
Cotton briefs, boxers; t- and athletic shirts. Save!

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Men's Enduro Press No Iron No touch up DYNAFLEX By Wings
short sleeve knee length \$8.99

HIGGINS We've chosen Visa® polyester fabric for the Futura because Visa® absorbs moisture better than ordinary polyester stays brighter longer, and releases oily stains and soil.
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The Futura in stay fresh VISA polyester fabrics.

WORLD FAMOUS "U-ROLLIT" WESTERN STRAWS by Bailey and RESISTOL

NUN BUSH SHOES

LEATHER BILLFOLDS \$6.95

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TONY LAMA BOOTS
Also COWTOWN Styles Galore
\$49.50 TO \$300

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Shirts

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DRESS SHIRTS
Long or Short Sleeves In Plain Colors White Stripes and Patterns

We also have large selection Tall Men's SHIRTS From \$8.99 to \$14.00

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We Have **TIES** to Match Your Shirt and Your Particular Style \$4.00 to \$8.00

SPORT SHIRTS for that casual look Also Knits by Campus and GOLDEN VEE \$8.99 to \$15.00

NEW SHIPMENT MEN'S *Walls Leisure-Alls*

GIFTS for Dad's Special Day

Gingham Check

Tailored of 100% DACRON polyester knit, Walls' gingham check Leisure-Alls have the features most in demand: yoke back, adjustable belt, set-in sleeves, two-way nylon front zipper, sewn-in crease on legs, two patch pockets with buttoned flaps, and two hip pockets with velcro closures. \$34.00

OTHER FABRICS & STYLES \$21.99 to \$32.50

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TWO WEEKS ONLY

WALLACE STERLING

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| GRANDE BAROQUE 3PC. Place Setting (teaspoon, Plate, Knife & Fork) | \$231.25 | \$115.63 |
| Teaspoon, Open Stock | 61.50 | 30.75 |
| Tablespoon, Open Stock | 181.75 | 90.88 |

Sale ends June 16, 1979.

Cowan Jewelers
The House Of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

Reception Today To Honor Couple

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Hammett, who are observing their 40th wedding anniversary, will be honored today at a reception from 2-5 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Friends of the couple are invited.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, Brendan and Carolyn Gallagher and Edward and Shera Hammett. Lena Lee Powell and E.C. Hammett were married June 3, 1939 in the First Baptist parsonage at Clovis, N.M. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cottrell and honeymooned at Portales, N.M.

Hammett was engaged in farming at Cotton Center until 1954, when they moved to Hereford. They currently reside

north of Hereford on their farm. The Hammetts had three children, John Hammett, who died in 1969, Carolyn Gallagher and Edward Hammett. There are six grandchildren.

The Hammetts are members of First Baptist Church. He has retired from farming and the couple travels to meetings of the Texas Fiddlers Association, of which they are members. Other hobbies include flying in their private plane, boating and fishing.

Mrs. Hammett has served as an adult leader for Girls in Action, 4-H and Scouts. She is presently active in an Extension Homemakers Club and on the Extension Homemakers Council.



MR. AND MRS. E.C. HAMMETT
...observing 40th wedding anniversary

President's Honor Scholarships Received by Hereford Students

CANYON — West Texas State University's President's Honor Scholarships have been awarded to 325 graduating high school seniors from 113 Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma towns and cities as of May 17, 1979.

President's Honor Scholars from Hereford include LuAnna Berryman, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Hall of 239 Beach; Cindy Duckworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duckworth of 117 Ave. B; Tammy Fischbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fischbacher of Rt. 5; Jana Grimsley, daughter of Mark Grimsley of 114 Nueces; and Sandy Harkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins of Rt. 2.

Also named as scholarship recipients are Debbie Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Morgan; Barbara Schlabs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlabs; and Kristi Shook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shook of 123

Aspen. Now in its second year, the scholarship program has already attracted over one third more participants than last year's total count, and the number grows each week.

The final number of high school honor society members who accepted the \$100 scholarships to attend West Texas State for the 1978-79 academic year was 213.

Not only has the WTSU President's Honor Scholars program gained in popularity among the tri-state area's scholastically talented high school seniors, students and faculty members on the WTSU campus have begun donating money to augment the scholarship fund.

Phi Delta Theta social fraternity was the first student organization to offer support.

Of the fraternity's \$100 gift, Phi Delta Theta president Brady Yearly said "We have several brothers who have

participated in this program. We felt that it was a worthwhile project, and would like to urge other campus organizations to also support it."

WTSU faculty members, such as Dr. Robert Sawvell, acting head of the WTSU Geosciences Department, are also working to broaden on campus the program's base of support.

At first critical of the program, Sawvell said that he now feels that "For the money spent it is the most successful program in recruiting high school students to WT."

He has presented the information about the program to the University's Faculty Council, which consists of elected representatives from WTSU's entire faculty, as well as the individual faculty members.

"I felt that it was time that the faculty got involved in a program which statistics show to be successful not only in recruiting students but retain-

ing them," he said. The President's Honor Scholars themselves are double delighted, according to program sponsor Keith Winter, WTSU director of Development.

"They are excited not only about the recognition of their academic abilities, but also about the special attention they receive once they get here," Winter said.

In the program's first year, the students were invited to receptions with President Max Sherman, their families and WTSU faculty members, as well as treated to dinner and a drama production, he said.

Winter said that one of his goals for the program is to be able to give \$100 each year for the student's four years in school.

Already he has expanded it to include out-of-state students.

"People are now realizing how important this program is not only to the students, but to the University as well," Winter noted.

NEW GLASS CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — "New Glass," an international exhibition of contemporary glass from 28 countries, is on view at the Corning Museum of Glass through Oct. 1.

After that showing, the exhibition is scheduled to go to the Toledo Museum of Art; the Renwick Gallery of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C.; the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; and the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum, San Francisco.

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Dr. Edwin Eugene Stein has been named dean ad interim of the Hartford Art School, effective July 1.

Stein has served for the past year as arts consultant to the University of Hartford and executive director of Lincoln Theater.

He succeeds Dean Bernard A. Hanson, who resigned recently. Stein joined the university after serving as president and chairman of the board of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts.

Summer Reading Club Planned By Library

June 4th is the starting date for the Deaf Smith County Library's Summer Reading Club. It will end approximately August 6th. This year's theme is "In Search of Texas Treasures."

Programming at the library will focus on the heritage of this State, and reading material about Texas and Texans will be available. Each Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. a film or special program will be presented in the library for anyone interested. Some topics to be covered include Texas-Folklore, Indians of Texas and Wildlife of Texas.

A child may register at any time during the library's open hours and should be accompanied by a parent. Children who are too young to read alone may

be registered, and the books may be read to them.

As books are read, prizes will be awarded. For five books read, the prize is a gift certificate of a single dip ice cream cone. For 10 books read, each reader will receive a certificate of achievement and 10 additional gold nuggets. At the end of the summer, the boy and girl who have read the most books will be awarded special prizes.

Pre-school story hours will remain the same, 10 a.m. on Thursday, and the family film for June will be shown on June 21. The feature will be "Treasure Island."

For further information about summer programming at the library, one can visit or call the library.



Registering Early

The summer reading program at the County Library is scheduled to begin June 14 and continue through August 6. Registering early for the program is Kenneth Brown with his mother, Olivia Brown. Kenneth is a second grader at Shirley.

Just in time for the Sporting Season!

Bushnell Binoculars

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors to meet at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Executive board of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division to meet for monthly business session and Dutch treat luncheon, noon.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary to meet in Legion Hall, 8

WEDNESDAY

United Presbyterian Women's Association to meet at the church for luncheon, noon.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 and covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus in KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, to meet at Library, 7:30 p.m.
Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

The leading characters of the new books this week include: a president, a comedian, two baseball superstars, and a number of assorted detectives and policemen. Biographies and murder mysteries are very numerous.

Baseball fans will not want to miss CATCH YOU LATER by Johnny Bench or THE BRONX ZOO by Sparky Lyle. Both give an inside view of professional baseball. Johnny Bench's book is the story of his own career from his boyhood in Binger, Oklahoma to the present. He discusses what it is like to make half a million a year, be recognized wherever he goes, and receive fifteen thousand letters a year from fans. Sparky Lyle's book, which is currently a best-seller, is an inside book at the World Champion New York Yankees. He claims to tell it like

it is. LULU is the story of Lulu Roman, popular comedian from the HEE HAW television series. Her life has covered a loveless orphanage, drugs, money, success, and finally the only true and lasting source of happiness.

The Roosevelt family has long held a fascination for many readers. In THE RISE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT Edmund Morris examines the former President as a naturalist, a writer, a lover, a hunter, a cowboy, a soldier, and a politician.

THE NIGHTTIME GUY by Tony Kenrick is a new kind of medical thriller. To help the CIA Max Ellis has drops put in his eyes that allow him to see in total darkness. An unknown side-effect is total blindness during the day. Will he regain his sight, but more important—will he be able to elude the men who are trying to kill him?

When a hit-and-run accident occurs, Maggie Rome, an upper middle class lady, and C.B. Greenfield, her boss and publisher of the local newspaper, set out to find the villain. This book, INTRODUCING C.B. GREENFIELD by Lucille Kalten, includes wit, humor, eccentric characters and a number of skeletons in the closets.

On Ash Wednesday, a string of murders strikes Detroit's Catholic community and drives lieutenant Koszicki's homicide investigators up a wall. At this time Father Koseler becomes involved in the search for the killer. His first objective is to break the madman's code. The book is THE ROSARY MURDERS by William Kienzle.

Inspector Kenyon is suspended when it is discovered that the mob owns his apartment, that someone has put large sums of money in his bank account, and that he has been seen with a mobster's wife. Who is trying to frame as well as kill him? The solution includes finding a body, tracing \$3 million, and tangling with two mobsters. It's all there in THE LONDON DEAL by N.J. Crisp.

Local Library Activities this week:
Monday: New books available Summer Reading Club Program starts
Tuesday: Reading Club Program at 4 p.m. topic - Texas folklore (film)

Thursday: Storyhour at 10 a.m.
Thanks to the Young Mothers Study Club.

Watch for our new Lingerie Items Arriving Soon!

The Loft
385 & Moreman

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

MONDAY

New books available Summer Reading Club Program starts

Tuesday: Reading Club Program at 4 p.m. topic - Texas folklore (film)

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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, June 3, 1979 Page 8B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Livestock Poisoning May Be Penalty For Overgrazing

Local Cattlemen Reminded to Watch Rangeland For Presence of Costly Noxious Weed Species

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A cool spring and abundant rainfall to induce good pasture grass growth, coupled with a strong cattle market are factors which could prompt area ranchers to overlook a potential problem which may be arising on their rangeland.

All that rain, so good for re-emerging native grass, and unusually cool temperatures may also mean that poisonous range plants will be arriving on the scene in large numbers.

At least two confirmed cases of selenium poisoning and two probable cases have been recorded in Deaf Smith County in the past week, all stemming from the consumption of woolly locoweed by cattle.

Woolly loco is just one of the noxious weeds present on local rangelands, and with cattle of particularly high value currently and range weeds emerging in abundance, cattlemen may want to keep a close watch on just what is sprouting in their pastures, and what their livestock are foraging on.

That's the contention of Ed Blackwell of the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office, who points out that the presence of noxious weeds is often a penalty for overgrazing of rangeland.

"Most noxious weed problems come with overgrazing. If a rancher has good thick turf, he



Pasture Poison

This plant looks like a relatively harmless fern, but in fact, it's pure poison for range livestock. It's woolly loco, one of numerous toxic plants that can be found emerging at this time of year on local rangeland, particularly where overgrazing has been a problem. Consumption of the plant by cattle or horses can lead to selenium poisoning, for

which there is no known treatment. With wet, cool weather this spring, emergence of toxic range plants could be more widespread in local pastures than most stockmen realize, and a careful check for just what forage is present might be in order. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

won't see too many of these problem weeds, which usually emerge in the spring, following a drought," Blackwell explained.

In addition to woolly loco, other problem weeds for local range owners include lambert crazyweed, point loco, white loco, silverleaf nightshade, milkweed, dogbane, snakeweed, broomweed, buffalo burr, goat-head puncture vine, jimson-weed, chokecherry, jimmy fern, white sweetclover, and even the

familiar kochia and carelessweed at certain growth stages.

According to Blackwell, toxic plants such as locoweed will often emerge in isolated pockets, where the turf has been worn, although plants may be scattered throughout a pasture.

The local conservationist emphasized that recovery of range grasses from overuse is extremely slow, and that noxious plant species often emerge while native pastures are in a weakened condition

from excessive grazing pressure.

Overgrazing, then, results not only in reduced overall profits due to slow recovery of the forage, but in the potential for death losses due to plant poisoning as well.

Blackwell offered a number of procedures to prevent livestock losses to noxious plants.

"Producers should try to follow a good range management program, and avoid overgrazing. Increase desirable plants and decrease undesirable, if possible," he stated.

"Ranchers should know the poisonous plants common to their area, so they can identify them, and know the plant poison symptoms," the conservationist continued.

Blackwell pointed out that the timing of grazing can also prove important.

"Producers should avoid turning cattle out to pasture in the early spring, when the grass is too short for efficient grazing, and they should refrain from turning very hungry cattle in pastures where there are poisonous plants. The period when cattle are hungry as spring grazing begins is when locoweed really gets them," he explained.

According to the SCS spokesman, cattlemen should also provide supplemental feed during periods of drought, or livestock may eat poisonous plants in an effort at survival.

In the event that plant poisoning should occur, cattlemen are advised to remove all animals from the infested area immediately.

Richard Forester, who operates rangeland about 35 miles northwest of Hereford was one area cattlemen reminded of the presence of noxious weeds in his pastures during the past week.

Forester reported two confirmed and two probable cases of cattle poisoning from woolly loco during the past week, and

(See WEEDS, Page 11-B)



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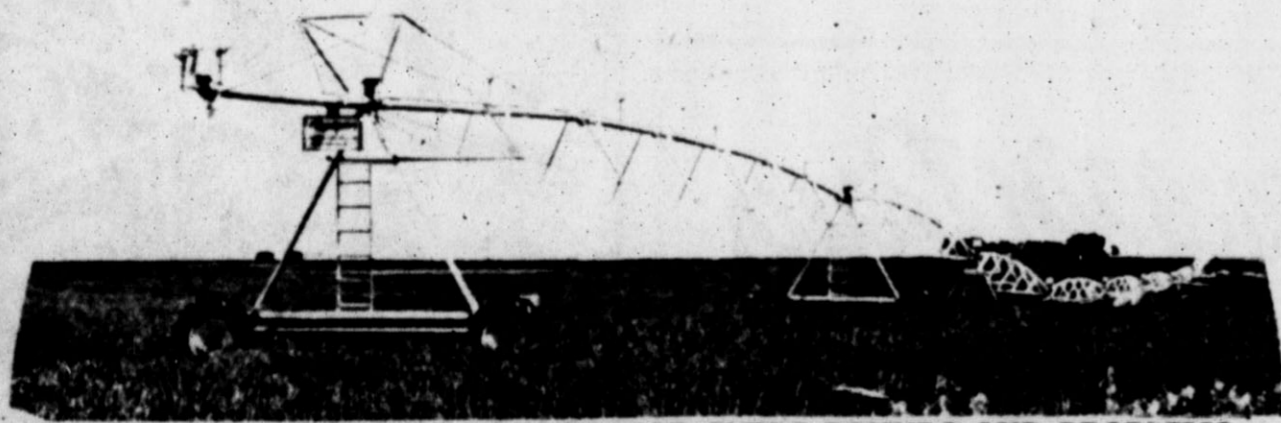
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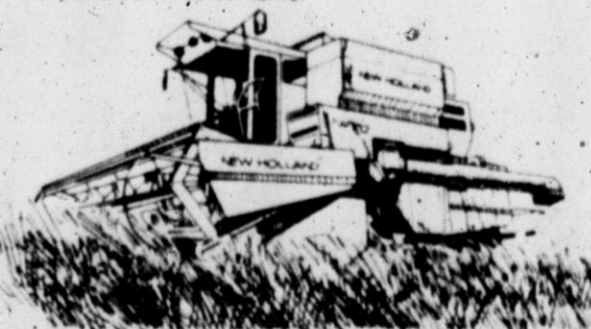
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A Farm News Analysis

Soil-Building Humus Gets Growing Consideration As Farmers Look to Improve Land, Cut Irrigation

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Area farmers, stung in recent years by disappointing crop yields and the ever-increasing costs of irrigation, have turned to looking for a better way.

And, with growing numbers of farmers willing to listen, numerous firms have moved in to offer producers an array of soil conditioners and improvers—products their promoters claim will "restore life to the soil."

Proponents of these products maintain that the self-regulating life cycle of the soil is disturbed by modern agriculture, which "mines" the soil until it can no longer produce profitably, and that the exclusive use of chemical fertilizers can eventually prove toxic to the earth.

James Jones, president of a local firm marketing a soil-building product, addressed a gathering of area farmers on the topic of soil rebuilding during a session at the Bull Barn Wednesday night.

Jones, who worked in human nutrition prior to turning to soil science, informed his audience the key to agriculture's future in the local area may well rest with farmers learning once more to return organic material to the soil to enable it to hold water.

"We encourage the use of a deep tillage tool to open up the soil for air and water penetration, and the placement of microscopic sponges in the form of humus in the soil to enhance its water-holding capacity. What we're after is to condition the soil in order to cut down on the need for irrigation," stated Jones.

The scientist pointed out that a good deal of farmland is currently "sick" due to inattention to the normal life processes of the soil, and

recommended procedures for restoring the soil.

"In order to recover the productive potential once held in the soil, farmers must stop using anything that is toxic to the life of the soil. Crop rotation should be used whenever it's possible. Organic matter should be replaced in every way possible each season, through methods including plowing under green manure, putting back clean barnyard manure, cotton hulls, or anything that's available," stated Jones.

Jones extols humus as the critical ingredient for healthy soil. "The importance of humus can't be stressed too strongly. The more humus soil contains, the healthier it is. When it rains, soils with humus soak up the water. Humus is so porous it can hold at least its own volume in water. A four-inch rain on humus-rich soil causes little or no runoff; half an inch on humus-poor land can cause erosion and some flooding in lower areas," stated Jones.

"Humus improves the physical condition of the soil, supports the soil's organisms, increases permeability, improves aeration, stabilizes the soil's temperature and serves as a storehouse for plant nutrients," he continued.

The presence of organic matter in the soil is a crucial factor in development of humus on the land, but upping organic content is a different matter on local soils, according to Tom Cunningham of the Deaf Smith County Soil Conservation Service office.

"Most of the local soils run about two percent organic matter, and with good residue management, a farmer can keep it around two percent. It might be increased somewhat with

better residue management, but it's hard to build up the organic content of this soil through natural processes. The soil here is tight-structured and doesn't lend itself easily to development of organic matter," said Cunningham.

"Crop residue is a key to maintaining what organic matter we have, and if it's hauled away or burned, farmers are decreasing the water intake capability of their soil considerably," he added.

Jones claims that humus content of the soil need not be more than five percent to obtain excellent results, but with only a two percent average organic level in the soil, or less, those farmers hoping to improve their land often must turn to outside sources of organic materials to do so.

That's where soil building products come into the picture, and materials used for this purpose run the gamut from processed feedyard wastes to

volcanic ash to prehistoric vegetative matter that has decomposed in layers and is now mined by marketers.

While claims for these products, and methods of use vary, there are those local residents convinced that restoring organic matter to the soil is crucial to the future of agriculture here.

Frank Ford of Arrowhead Mills of Hereford, a firm which specializes in organically grown natural foods, already pays a premium to local wheat producers for organically grown grain and maintains that a return to natural rebuilding of the soil is essential to the area's irrigation-based economy.

"I think net profit is the key to more farmers going back to putting organic matter on their soils. The water retention of the soil is just so much better with good organic content. A good humus lets farmers retain and use both rainfall and irrigation water so much more effectively," stated Ford.

"Another reason for the profits is the presence of soil bacteria which are renewed in the soil and multiply with the use of natural materials. These helpful bacteria are decimated by hot chemicals," he continued.

According to the local health food authority, processing of compost materials has been a major breakthrough for this area.

"We can see much more immediate results with compost, which inoculates the soil, rather than with manure alone, which must first begin to break down before results are realized. The key to success with composts is that a biological function is being allowed to occur. Many farmers have gotten into bad economic straits, simply because their soil has grown so depleted in organic matter due to the burning of crop residues and the pouring on of chemicals to the

point that it is difficult to get the proper responses," Ford continued.

"We created a treadmill based on herbicides, pesticides and hot fertilizers that has caused tremendous insect problems. Insects are nothing more than scavengers for sick plants, actually, and we've also killed our beneficial insects by the millions in the process of total chemical farming. I think farming based on the use of organic materials is absolutely being given more serious consideration, due to oil-based chemicals being so expensive, insect problems, low yields, and a declining water table," he opined.

Many of the farmers using the soil building products indicate their primary aim is to reduce the need for irrigation and cut their expenses.

Tony Urbanczyk, who farms just south of Hereford is one of the local farmers utilizing a humus product in his cropping operation.

Urbanczyk utilized a sub-mulcher implement to break the soil hardpan at 16 inches last year, then applied a humus product on a limited amount of cropland for a test.

The trial was enough to convince him to run the sub mulcher over all his cropland and utilize the humus product on 400 acres of his own land and 100 rented acres this year.

"We didn't tear our soil down in a year, and we won't rebuild it in one year either. It will take several years to bring it back. We've been happy with the results we've seen from this procedure however, and we've gotten away from commercial fertilizer. Now, we try to keep our chemical use to the bare minimum," stated Urbanczyk.

"We're mainly looking at cutting expenses and water use. The water-holding capacity of the soil is coming back up where we use a humus product. I don't see where we're losing much runoff, and I'm getting by

cheaper on water," the local farmer stated.

Urbanczyk cites an irrigated wheat field which was sub-mulched last fall and derived maximum benefit from rainfall at that time.

The local farmer estimates the wheat's yield potential at 80 bushels per acre, on only two irrigations.

"I shoot for 60 bushel wheat, and 6,000 pound plus maize. If I can raise those kind of yields on only one or two waterings, that's what I'll be happy with. It's kinda' expensive to get into

a program of putting on humus products to start with, but if the concept of cutting irrigation and related expenses works, it really won't cost that much at all," Urbanczyk commented.

"I think the concept of adding organic material will work to the benefit of the land and the farmer. I'm betting on it, and have sunk a lot of money into that bet. I'm just in the second year on a program using humus products, but my yields haven't gone down any. I've saved some water, and the yields of some crops have gone up," he concluded.

Local Teachers Are Eligible

District Still Has Scholarship For Conservation Workshop

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The Tierra Blanca Soil & Water Conservation District still has one tuition scholarship available for a local teacher, to be utilized in the upcoming Conservation Education Workshop July 13-31 at West Texas State University.

One Hereford teacher has already obtained a tuition scholarship from the district for the workshop in conservation education.

The unique education program is hailed by teachers who have completed the course as an effective method of imparting conservation education to teachers, who can in turn relate it to their students at their own level in the classroom.

The Conservation Education Workshop, under the direction of John H. Muthersbough, award-winning conservationist and a member of the Department of Geography at

West Texas State University, is scheduled for July 13-31.

The workshop is designed to fill in-service teacher education requirements, and is a 3 credit hour graduate level course. Credit may also be arranged in the WTSU geography department.

Muthersbough indicated that curriculum guides for the elementary, junior high and high school levels will be utilized.

A guide entitled "Planning and Implementing School Sites for an Effective Outdoor Education Program" will be used to plan outdoor teaching areas.

"It is the goal of the Conservation Education Workshop to give classroom teachers the opportunity to use these guides in relation to sound factual information presented by experienced people in the field of conservation. The hope is that as a result of the

workshop, teachers will be able to take information back to their classrooms in an effective and organized way, and that we will produce a generation of students more keenly aware of environmental conservation concerns," stated Muthersbough.

Classes will meet from 9:10-12:20 Monday through Friday, with a full-day field trip planned as a concluding activity of the workshop.

Class registration will be held July 12, and course applications may be made to the office of admissions at WTSU. Further information on the course is available from Box 745, WT Station, Canyon, 79016.

Tuition and fees for the workshop are \$52.50 with a field trip transportation fee of \$5.

Any local teacher interested in the remaining SWCD tuition scholarship for the course may contact the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office, 364-0530.

Triticale Field Day Scheduled June 21

Kershen Triticale Co.'s seventh annual field day has been scheduled for June 21 at the Bernard Hartman farm, eight miles west of Canyon on Highway 60.

A wheat farmer's tour will be held at 10 a.m. and a regular tour will be conducted at 1 p.m., according to Ron Kershen of the Canyon-based triticale firm.

Kershen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen of Hereford.

Kershen Triticale was established in 1976, after work with the grain for six years.

According to Kershen, results from Texas A&M forage plots in 1970 were the inspiration to begin blending several varieties of triticale for grazing, and since that time, the firm has learned which varieties to mix and how to manage them for the most

productive grazing. Triticale materials for grazing or grain, developed by Dr. B. Charles Jenkins of the Jenkins Foundation for Research, Salinas, California, will be featured at the field day.

"Triticale is nutritionally superior, and will match the output of the best small grains. It has less disease problems as well," commented Kershen.

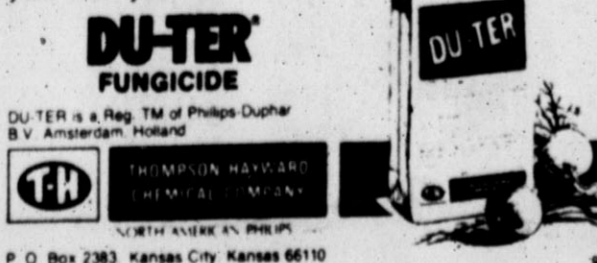
Interest in the product as a grazer showed a substantial gain during the past year, as ideal fall planting conditions and strong cattle markets made for large-scale plantings of triticale grazer.

A highlight of the upcoming field day will be the awarding of a door prize of two tickets to a Dallas Cowboys football game.

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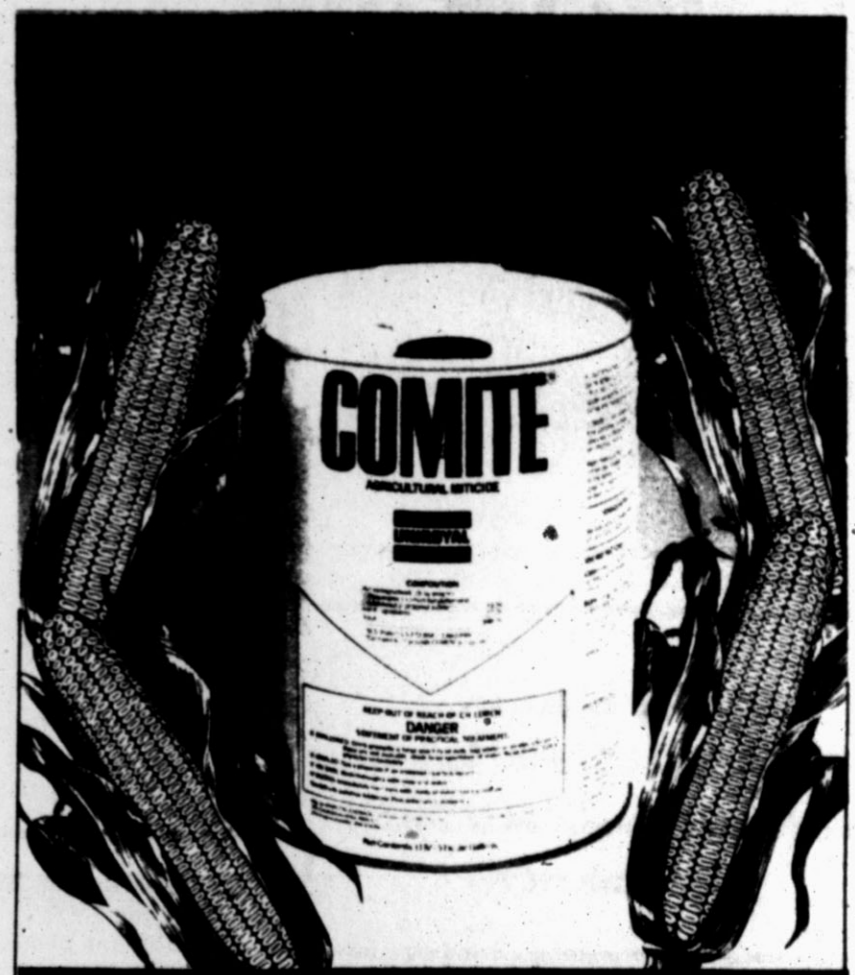
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Texas Crops Report

Panhandle Moisture Conditions Improve

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Heavy rains drenched much of Texas early last week, bringing needed moisture to some locations while adding to already surplus levels in other areas.

The rains will host the maturing wheat crops in the plains and will also enable many dryland farmers to begin spring planting, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. However, some parts of the South Plains and Panhandle plus all of Far West Texas remains dry.

In central and southern areas, heavy rains with accompanying high winds caused some crop damage and caused further

delays in spring planting which is already running way behind schedule. The rains came at a time when some farmers were about to wind up cotton planting, and some were getting ready to harvest their first hay cutting.

Grasses are making good growth over the state due to good moisture conditions, noted Pfannstiel, but hay making has gotten off to a slow start due to the continued wet weather.

Peach and pecan crops continue to look good, with early peaches being harvested in Southwest and South Texas. Spraying in active to control pecan nut casebearers.

Livestock are generally in good shape throughout the state due to good grazing conditions. Many cattle are moving off wheat pasture to auctions after excellent gains. However, market prices have softened some in the past few weeks.

Cotton and sorghum planting is increasing in the Panhandle, South and Rolling Plains, with planting on irrigated land well past the halfway point, said Pfannstiel. Some cotton planting continues in central areas, and corn, sorghum and cotton planting and replanting remains active in parts of east Texas. Some peanut planting has started in Central and North Central Texas, with peanuts and soybean planting starting in Southeast Texas.

A look at the farm fuel situation shows tight gasoline and diesel supplies.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Moisture conditions have improved greatly over the area during the past week due to general rains. Cotton and sorghum planting is active. Wheat, corn, alfalfa, sugar, beets, onions and potatoes are making good progress although recent cool

weather has slowed growth. Alfalfa is being cut for hay. Livestock are in good shape although markets have dropped about \$5 per hundredweight on all classes.

SOUTH PLAINS: Good rains of 1 to 3 inches fell over much of the area and will boost cotton planting. However, topsoil moisture remains short in some southern counties although subsoil moisture is good. About 65 percent of the irrigated cotton has been planted, with young stands looking good. Corn, wheat, sugar beets, onions and potatoes are making good progress.

ROLLING PLAINS: Good rains over the area should boost the wheat crop and get spring planting rolling. Some cotton has already been planted, but the rains should get planting into full swing. Some wheat is in the hard dough stage and is beginning to turn color. Cattle are making excellent gains on graze-out wheat fields. First cuttings of alfalfa are in progress.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wet weather is continuing to delay cotton planting. Some peanuts have been planted. Wheat, oats, corn and sorghum are generally making good progress although insects are a problem in some fields. Some alfalfa is being cut for hay. Forage and livestock conditions are good in most counties.

NORTHEAST: Crops are making good growth although plantings are late. There has been some cotton replanting due to weather damage. First hay cuttings are being harvested. Early peaches are ripening. Pasture fertilization continues.

FAR WEST: All of the area remains in need of a general rain. Dry conditions are hampering cotton and sorghum planting. Crops on irrigated land are making good progress. Livestock remains in good

condition although grazing is short. Lambing, calving and sheep shearing are about complete.

WEST CENTRAL: Crops are making good progress where moisture is adequate, but some areas are dry. Cotton planting is complete in some counties and is about to start in others.

Sorghum planting ranges from 50 to 100 percent complete. Wheat is maturing and turning color; crop prospects are good in some locations. Some Kleingrass and alfalfa are being cut for hay. Peanut planting has started. Some peaches and apricots are ripening.

CENTRAL: Rains once again covered much of the area and further delayed cotton planting. Cotton planting is past the 75 percent mark, with replanting necessary in some locations. Sorghum is generally making good growth although cool, wet conditions have produced "red leaf" in some fields. Wheat is maturing and turning color; however, hail damaged 10 to 40 percent of the crop in Coryell County. Some peanut planting has started.

EAST: Corn, sorghum and cotton planting continues and ranges from 60 to 75 percent complete. Planting is far behind schedule due to prolonged wet weather. Some first cuttings of hay are being harvested. Peaches look good.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Some cotton, sorghum, corn and rice remains to be planted due to prolonged wet conditions. Planting of peanuts and soybeans is starting. Hay making is active as weather conditions permit. Some peaches are being harvested. Cattle have good grazing.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Some cotton, corn and sorghum remains to be planted due to continued wet fields.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoert

Grand Farm Editor



An article concerning some of the contributions of weed scientist Dr. Allen Wiese appears elsewhere in this edition of The Brand.

His accolades are well-deserved, even though Allen was, for a time, one of the few men I knew who actually planted weeds on purpose.—Most of us were satisfied just to tangle with whatever happened to sprout, but Allen needed specific types—and thick stands of them in a lot of his trials.

Of course, he may have prompted some raised eyebrows on occasion when asked what he'd accomplished at work that day.

Telling how he'd planted the "south 40" research plot to kochia and pigweed was bound to get reaction.

At any rate, Allen is one of the most dedicated researchers it's been our pleasure to work with, and on more than one occasion, he's put down his data collecting sheet and taken up a camera to help us out with photography requirements.

Allen's presentations at field days and farm meetings during the year are genuinely informative and understandable, and the light vein in which he keeps them helps to make them enjoyable.

As for his slide shows,—let's just say they feature some of the most interesting highlights you'd want to see.

So read up on and get to know Dr. Wiese. He's doing a good job of growing weeds in order to help Panhandle farmers avoid doing so.

TURN
Price support levels provided to American farmers by their government for wheat and corn are the lowest in the world, with the exception of Egypt for wheat, and Brazil for corn, according to information recently supplied to us by Hereford attorney James Witherspoon, who doubles as the executive secretary of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association.

Support rates, or guaranteed prices for wheat range from a low of \$1.82 per bushel in Egypt to a high of \$22.97 per bushel in Japan.

Here is how wheat and corn support, in U.S. dollars per bushel, stacked up in 1978.

| WHEAT SUPPORT | | | |
|---------------|--------|----------------|---------|
| Egypt | \$1.82 | USSR | \$3.89 |
| UNITED STATES | 2.35 | Yugoslavia | 3.97 |
| Mexico | 2.37 | Peru | 3.97 |
| Argentina | 2.72 | Chile | 4.08 |
| Pakistan | 2.72 | United Kingdom | 4.08 |
| Canada | 3.02 | Syria | 4.21 |
| E. Germany | 3.05 | Hungary | 4.38 |
| Turkey | 3.13 | Lebanon | 4.46 |
| Mexico | 3.13 | Sweden | 4.54 |
| Israel | 3.75 | Portugal | 4.57 |
| India | 3.84 | Czechoslovakia | 4.62 |
| New Zealand | 3.86 | Uruguay | 4.79 |
| Ireland | \$4.92 | Denmark | \$ 6.34 |
| Spain | 4.93 | Austria | 6.53 |
| Poland | 4.93 | W. Germany | 7.02 |
| Kenya | 4.95 | Guatemala | 7.10 |
| Iran | 5.39 | Brazil | 7.48 |
| Greece | 5.39 | Taiwan | 7.56 |
| Netherlands | 5.50 | Norway | 9.58 |
| Italy | 5.52 | Nigeria | 9.99 |
| Belgium | 5.74 | Korea | 10.48 |
| Morocco | 5.80 | Switzerland | 17.52 |
| Colombia | 5.96 | Japan | 22.97 |
| Ecuador | 5.99 | | |

| CORN SUPPORT | | | |
|---------------|--------|------------------|--------|
| Brazil | \$1.70 | Philippines | \$3.10 |
| UNITED STATES | 2.00 | Nicaragua | 3.15 |
| Uruguay | 2.00 | Mexico | 3.25 |
| Pakistan | 2.20 | Portugal | 3.33 |
| India | 2.69 | Kenya | 3.35 |
| USSR | 2.69 | Hungary | 3.73 |
| Indonesia | 2.74 | Dominican Repub. | 3.76 |
| Peru | 2.76 | Czechoslovakia | 3.86 |
| New Zealand | 2.84 | Ecuador | 3.94 |
| Yugoslavia | 2.89 | Morocco | 4.14 |

| | | | |
|-------------|--------|-------------|---------|
| Iran | \$4.32 | Syria | \$ 5.21 |
| Italy | 4.57 | Costa Rica | 5.30 |
| France | 4.70 | Belgium | 5.35 |
| Colombia | 4.72 | Taiwan | 5.44 |
| Guatemala | 4.72 | W. Germany | 5.84 |
| Poland | 4.82 | Nigeria | 5.92 |
| Greece | 4.95 | Korea | 8.89 |
| ECC | 5.05 | Switzerland | 10.56 |
| Netherlands | 5.13 | | |
| El Salvador | 5.16 | | |

Data appeared in a foreign agriculture circular and was published by the USDA Foreign Agriculture Service.

The figures give some indication of the priority food and farmers have with their various governments, and the fact that American farmers are second to last in both the wheat and corn categories doesn't say too much for the regard in which an enterprise which provides one of our sole sources of export sales is held.

TURN
A little rain water still works wonders. We made a trip into the northern Panhandle over the holiday weekend and journeyed through some of the rolling rangeland in that region.

Pastures were surprisingly green, and wild flowers were abundant. All indications were that the ranges were off to a strong start, and there was good reason to see why more than one individual has found this region inspiring.

AAM Schedules Discussion Meet

Supporters of the American Agriculture Movement will meet at the Community Center Saturday at 8 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the direction which grassroots producers would like to see the AAM go, according to Gerald McCathern of Hereford, spokesman for the state AAM office here.

"Topics of discussion will include political activity, legislative efforts, gasoline production and cooperative marketing," McCathern stated.

Slides and pictures of the National Tractorcade will be shown, and free ice cream and cookies will be served.

McCathern commented on a seven percent increase in target prices recently recommended by Congress.

Farmers are dissatisfied with the meager seven percent increase recommended, but recognize that it will be seven percent that would not have been received, had farmers not again traveled to Washington.

One and a half billion additional dollars to be divided among the nation's wheat and corn farmers has been obtained," stated McCathern.

That gain, like a hike in freight rates obtained by protesting truckers, has been eroded away in the first four months of 1979. Diesel prices have risen from 42 cents a

gallon to 60; natural gas prices from \$1.60 per mcf to \$2; and all production expenses are escalating much faster than the price of commodities. This only emphasizes the need for continued cooperative efforts on the part of farmers. The AAM has embarked upon a goal of complete organization of all agriculture producers. The new organization will not have as its purpose replacement of existing farm organizations, but to strengthen those organizations," McCathern commented.

Red Meat Production Sliding

WASHINGTON (AP) - Red meat production continues to slide from year-ago levels, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said this week's estimated output by federally inspected plants was 670.7 million pounds, down 1 percent from 681.8 million a year ago.

Beef production, at 390.6 million pounds, was down 11 percent from a year earlier; and calf and veal meat, 5.5 million pounds, down 27 percent.

This week's output of pork, however, rose to 269.2 million pounds, up 17 percent from a year ago.

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Weeds

- - - from Page 8-B



The Toll Of Toxic Range Plants

Stockmen can ill-afford the loss of an animal at any time, but with the cattle market at its current strong level, death losses due to the consumption of toxic range plants such as woolly loco are particularly costly. In many cases, stockmen may pay a double penalty for overgrazing ranges, as

abusing available grass leads to reduced range productivity in future years and opens the way for buildups of toxic plant populations as well. Information on identifying and controlling toxic range plants is available from the Hereford SCS Office [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Seasonal Forages Help Provide Year-Round Livestock Pasture

COLLEGE STATION - Beef cattle pasture forages are generally divided into these categories: warm-season perennial, warm-season annual, cool-season perennial, cool-season annual and legume. Each category can meet beef cattle requirements when at peak production, says Don Dorsett.

Warm-season perennials tend to be lowest in nutrients at low peaks of production, points out Dorsett, a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Warm-season annuals are slightly higher in nutrients, followed by cool-season perennials. Cool-season annuals tend to be the most nutritional grasses available at most production periods. However, a primary problem with cool-season annuals is low or no production due to weather extremes, emphasizes the specialist.

Perennial pastures tend to be best for cow-calf operations since they don't require annual planting, says Dorsett. Annual grasses tend to be the most expensive forages because they do have to be planted each year. Also, their production season is limited because of cold weather and short days.

Warm-season perennials (such as bermudagrass, bahiagrass and kleingrass) tend to be the most productive since they have a longer growing season and don't have an annual establishment phase to go through, explains the specialist.

However, warm-season perennials are lower in digestibility and protein because of a fiber

buildup during the growing season. However, they respond well to fertilization and can produce high amounts of hay or grazing per acre. Warm-season perennials also have an advantage over native grass pastures because of their high carrying capacity and their quicker green-up.

While warm-season perennials can be overseeded, the overseeded pasture and the perennial heavily compete for nutrients, moisture and sunlight, particularly in late spring. During a dry spring, the overseeded winter pasture can defeat the warm-season grass, completely retarding its growth, points out Dorsett.

Warm-season annuals, such as the sudans or sorghums, have a limited role as a forage, contends the specialist. They do offer a higher quality grazing than do warm-season perennials, but their production period is limited. Since they are annuals, they are expensive because of the yearly land preparation and seeding costs. However, as annuals, they are also fertilizer-efficient. Generally, warm-season annuals can serve as temporary pasture (30-45 days), furnishing a high carrying capacity of two or three animals an acre. Warm-season annuals can best be used for high quality hay.

Cool-season perennials have even more limited use in Texas, according to Dorsett. Tallfescue and T.A.M. Wintergreen Hardinggrass are the only plants adapted to specific areas of the state. Also, due to nutritional or forage production problems,

these grasses haven't given a desirable performance.

Cool-season annuals, such as oats, wheat, rye, barley, triticale and ryegrass, offer grazing of the highest nutritional value, contends the specialist. They meet virtually all the requirements of high-producing animals.

Cool-season annual pastures are most adapted to a stocker operation or a cow-calf combination, believes Dorsett. First-calf heifers can be put on these pastures for rebreeding purposes. Because of their expense, these grasses aren't the best for dry, pregnant cows.

Legumes can be considered for any livestock operation, notes the specialist. Clovers, vetch and alfalfa can be overseeded into many permanent pastures or seeded with many

winter annual pastures.

If properly inoculated, legumes can fix their own nitrogen. They do require a high level of phosphorus, potassium and (in an acidic soil) lime. When they first become established, legumes are relatively delicate.

Most cool-season legumes furnish little, if any, fall and winter grazing, Dorsett points out. Their growth is mainly during the late winter-spring period, making them useful in beef cattle production.

According to Dorsett, the key to pasture production is fertility, regardless of the type of forage grown.

Research has shown that one ton of forage from almost any grass requires 50 pounds of actual nitrogen, 12 to 15 pounds of phosphorus and about 40 pounds of potash.

indicated that by the time the early symptoms of loco poisoning showed up in the livestock, it was virtually too late to save them.

"The animals went off feed, were twitching their tails and didn't seem too well coordinated. They went on to froth at the mouth and nostrils, and had a staggering gait. Death occurred in about two days," he reported.

According to Forester, if a producer is lucky enough to discover the problem early, he can remove cattle from infested pasture and feed them hay and grain to bring about recovery.

"Once they taste it, seems like it's addictive to them. They want more and more locoweed, and they're beyond help pretty quickly. I'm not sure there's a good way to detect the poisoning early. By the time you see symptoms, it may be too late to save the cattle," he continued.

Dr. Don Polling of the Vega Veterinary Clinic, who was consulted in the selenium poisoning of the cattle at the Forester Ranch, reported that cattle must eat roughly three percent of their body weight in locoweed before symptoms of selenium poisoning from the toxic plant show up.

"In many cases, cattle will pass up good green grass to eat the loco, once they get started on it. They eventually get to the stage that they can't eat, and it progresses to twitches and jerks. Then finally, they go down. Loco poisoning isn't a real rare thing here. Almost always, it stems from cattle grazing early in the season on grass that's been abused. Loco isn't a preferred forage, but will be consumed when others aren't available," he commented.

The veterinarian pointed out that general rainfall should prove favorable in helping to alleviate the potential for a serious poisoning problem over widespread portions of area rangeland.

"Those cattle that died in the past week may have actually been eating loco during a dry period on the range. Rainfall should make more palatable forage available, and cattle will normally pass up loco when better feed is available," he indicated.

For those ranchers with problem concentrations of loco or other noxious weeds, however, control may be the only practical solution, especially at today's cattle prices.

According to Blackwell, woolly loco can be controlled with 1/2 to 3/4 pound of 2-4D per acre, applied in 15-20 gallons of water with surfactant.

Blackwell pointed out that animals should not be allowed to graze on treated range for seven days following spraying, and beef animals should be removed within 30 days of slaughter.

The conservationist added that woolly loco may also be controlled in isolated spot concentrations by cutting it off below the crown with a hoe.

"Individuals desiring information on range-management practices to avoid the growth of toxic plants, or on measures to control these plants may contact the local SCS office," Blackwell concluded.

Peanut Stocks Show Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's stockpile of peanuts on farms and in commercial storage is down 6 percent from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said the inventory as of April 30 was about 1.26 billion pounds, measured on the basis of unshelled farm stocks, compared to 1.62 billion pounds a year earlier.

There are some 135 million cars in the United States, at least one for every two Americans.

Holly Stockholders Session Scheduled

Holly Sugar Corporation will conduct its annual stockholders meeting Friday, June 29 at 2 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Included on the meeting agenda will be the election of directors for the ensuing year; ratification of the reappointment of Deloitte Haskins & Sells as independent-certified public accountants for the current fiscal year; and other business which might come before the meeting, including, if presented, the stockholder proposal



relating to cumulative voting.

Stockholders of record at the close of business on May 14 of this year will be entitled to vote

at the upcoming meeting, according to Clarold F. Morgan, secretary.

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Allen Wiese: Foe Of Panhandle Weed Pests

Veteran Scientist Guides Farmers to Clean Crops

BY JAMES E. VANCE
AMARILLO — A weed is defined in Webster's as "any plant growing in cultivated ground to the detriment of the crop, or to the disfigurement of the place—an economically useless or unsightly plant."

Conservationists term weeds simply as "a plant out of place."

Farmers and ranchers more nearly just cuss weeds.

To Dr. Allen F. Wiese, however, weeds provided an opportunity which became a career—how to get rid of weeds.

Now, due much to Wiese's efforts for some 25 years as a scientist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland, farmers, ranchers and lawn and garden fanciers too, have an arsenal of herbicides and cultural practices at their disposal to control their weed problem.

"There are very few farmers in this part of the country who are not using some type of weed control," said Harvey Garrison, who raises grain sorghum, corn and wheat near Dumas in the Texas Panhandle. "Control of weeds kinda means the difference in farming, or not."

A native of Minnesota, Wiese said he took a look at the job market when he began studying for a doctorate degree in agronomy (weed science) at the University of Minnesota.

"The field was overrun with students studying plant breeding, but no one seemed interested in how to control weeds," Wiese explained. "So, I figured there was an opportunity. That was back when the only control was by plowing or hand pulling, or by spraying with 2,4-D., and even then this chemical herbicide was in controversy as to its safety."

The young agronomist had his work cut out for him as Texas fields and ranges sprouted scores of various kinds of weeds with mystic names such as loco and London rocket, wooleyleaf bursage, and dogfennel.

Wiese said that the most common weeds pestering wheat, cotton, corn and soybeans on the Texas Plains are pigweed, barnyard and crabgrass, tansy and treacle mustard grass, which are annuals, and perennials such as field bindweed, Texas blueweed, silverleaf nightshade and that statewide scourge — Johnson grass.

Although chemicals like 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T were frontrunners in the "chemical breakthrough" for control of weeds, herbicides now carry more sophisticated (trade) names such as ded weed 40, bromoxynil, dicamba, furolo, kerb and sinbar.

Wiese's scientific impact on practical control of weeds can probably be demonstrated best in the drastic switch from mechanical to chemical practices on some 25 million acres of West Texas cropland. As a result, weed control has enabled crop yields to increase by 10 to 20 percent.

"If herbicides were not available to U.S. producers of the major crops, the agricultural income would be reduced by \$12.5 billion (based on 1976 data)," said Dr. John Abernathy, weed physiologist at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Lubock. "or an average annual loss of \$4,649 potential income to farmers. Resulting shortages would drive food prices up by almost 50 percent, and almost surely eliminate U.S. exports of major agricultural products."

After chemical weed controls were developed and accepted

Wiese diverted his research to practical mechanical and cultural methods of controlling weeds, particularly in semi-arid regions.

"Water, not weeds, is the biggest problem facing Texas agriculture," Wiese said. "We must maximize its use, stretch every drop, and control of weeds is one way to make better use of water. This is true whether crops are produced with existing rainfall or by irrigation water, which has skyrocketed in costs for pumping."

To most this challenge Wiese and his associated scientists began prying into minimum tillage—hopefully to reduce the number of mechanical trips farmers made across their fields, and to control weeds more effectively. Each cultivation is estimated at \$3 cost per acre.

Wiese explained minimum tillage as, basically, a cultivation process whereby as much residue as possible is left on a field after harvest of a crop. The more residue, the more capacity for soaking up and storing water in the soil.

Also, crop residue reduces soil erosion which plagues unprotected land surface on the windswept plains.

"Double cropping" is another limitation of tillage cultural practice Wiese pursued. Immediately after wheat was combined grain sorghum was planted. He said that where the land was disked twice and chemical weed spray was applied the cost was \$21 per acre. But, where sorghum was

planted on the undisturbed (wheat) beds, without disking, and chemical weed control was applied, the cost per acre was reduced to \$14 per acre and yield of grain sorghum increased 1,000 pounds per acre.

Garrison added, "Over the years weed control has 'paid off' in three less plowings and as much as 4,000 pounds more grain sorghum acre each year."

Although farmers have not hastened to use the minimum tillage system, Wiese feels that acceptance is imminent, because this philosophy of reducing the trips across their fields is getting to them. And that's the first step toward adoption of something new.

Wiese admitted that the Environmental Protection Agency, in some instances, places unnecessary regulations on chemical products used in control of weeds.

"These restrictions result in the manufacturers having to spend a lot of time and money defending their products," Wiese said, "instead of spending the money on development of new products."

While crop yields have increased, across-the-board, as a result of control of weeds, Wiese said that farmers could do an even more effective, and more profitable job of weed control if they would apply the information and products already available to them.

To present this technical information for more practical understanding and application



Still Weeding Them Out

Dr. Allen F. Wiese, weed scientist at the USDA Research Center at Bushland, has been concentrating his efforts on obtaining relatively weed-free crops at the facility for some 25 years. A native of Minnesota, his work helped a whole new herbicide related agriculture evolve in the region, and the success of his efforts is indicated in the honors he has won. Wiese was named America's "No Tillage Farmer of the Year" for 1978, and was also named a fellow in the Weed Science Society of America. Wiese's efforts are not confined to the field or laboratory. In addition to work as a gifted researcher, he provides agriculture-related photographs and news releases for area media.

to crops Wiese and specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service neatly packaged names of products, formulas, for distribution—by county calibration and timings of extension agents carriers and other information (See WISE, Page 12-B)

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TERRIFIC
 1-Section Farm & Ranch 4 - 6" wells - 1 1/2 mile under ground pipe - metal barn and corrals - automatic pump & stock tank - owner will finance. See Louie LeGrand

Scenic View Lot - Some landscaping. 200 Front feet on Country Club Drive. Call Cliff. 4810

7 acres @ \$2350 per-acre on South Main. Owner terms, might sell in parcels. Good Buy.

"VERY SPECIAL BARGAIN"
 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

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

Spectacular 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, 1/4 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

Small Family Economy Home. Alkman School District - 2 Br., 1 1/2 baths, living room and den. Good buy less than \$20,000. 4815

Cattlemen Must Now Consider Developing Replacement Heifers

COLLEGE STATION - Cattlemen planning on increasing their herds must consider heifer replacements since the supply of good quality cows for

purchase is limited. "One of the first considerations with heifer replacements is their status in respect to brucellosis," points out Dr.

Dennis White, livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Calhoun vaccination for Bangs Disease is

a must. "Also, heifers should be bred at 14 or 15 months of age to calve at 24 months. This reduces

overhead expenses and increases income," emphasizes the specialist. "Several studies have shown that we can produce about one more calf in a cow's lifetime if she calves first as a two-year-old. Also, heifers calving as two-year-olds generally wean heavier calves in their lifetime than those calving for the first time at three years of age."

While records should be a vital part of any heifer replacement program, they are often not available. So White suggests a number of pointers to develop a heifer management program:

1. Heifers too light at weaning generally will not reach sexual maturity by 14-16 months of age.
2. Lightweight heifers at weaning that successfully conceive and calve have more calving difficulties and rebreed slower than heavy weaning heifers.
3. Heifers calving first at two years of age will have 15 to 25 percent more calving problems than those calving as three-year-olds.
4. Heifers that conceive readily and produce a calf early

in the calving season continue to breed and calve early and also wean heavier calves throughout their lifetimes.
5. The later a heifer conceives and produces a calf in the calving season, the greater the probability that she will not rebreed later in life.
6. Heifers that produce late season calves tend toward erratic breeding. The most common problem is calf production in alternate years.

White also suggests that selecting the heaviest heifers at weaning without a followup program on their productivity may not increase herd performance. Some research has indicated that heavy weaning heifers are often poor milkers and will not be as productive as those heifers that are only slightly above average in weaning weight.

The specialist recommends developing heifer groups of uniform size and breed type so that they reach about 65 percent of their mature weight at breeding. In the case of Brahman and Brahman crossbred heifers, this percentage may need to be 5-10 percent higher.

Electronic Monitors Necessity With Larger Planting Equipment

Eyes and ears aren't enough anymore when it comes to planting with today's faster and larger planters.

Electronic monitors can help you watch all those rows and prevent embarrassing blank spots in your fields-as well as your pocketbook.

Are these monitors, mostly designed for planting corn more accurately, what they're cracked up to be? That might depend on what you expect. "Nearly 99.99% of farmers now buying our planters put monitors on them," says Tom Kinzendorf of Kinze, Manufacturing, Inc., Williamsburg, Iowa. "Those who might not use a monitor probably bought a planter for eight rows or less." "I'd never

buy another planter without a monitor," says Don Latham of Alexander, Iowa.

He uses a monitor mainly to tell him whether seed is flowing to the ground or not. He can, however, read numbers of seed planted per minute and can convert this to population per acre by using a table provided on the monitor.

You need to know if seed is going into the ground, but do you need to know more than that? That depends on how much you want to fine-tune your planting management.

"The bulk of our sales-I'd say 75%-is a basic scanner monitor," says Kinzendorf. "It trouble shoots problems in seed flow for each row and can give a

digital count of population for a given period of time.

Two kinds of counters are available-monitors that count seed cups and seed sensor tube models.

Monitors that count seed cups cannot determine how many seeds there are per cup. Since this may vary with variety, population-per-acre count is not very accurate.

However, the monitor can indicate when a seed cup is not carrying any seed at all. This is shown on a digital screen as relative reduction in seed flow.

In seed sensor tube models, as seed drops through the sensor tube, it causes a break in an infrared-light detection system. Reduction in this light received on either a photo electric or solar cell is counted on the monitor as a seed planted.

In all cases, digital display is an indication of seed flow. A buzzer lets you know when a row is not getting any or the right amount of seed flow. Accuracy of counting will depend on your planter, monitor

and seed. Trigger point is normally set at 30% variation from intended rate per acre.

Few machines are without faults, as any farmer knows. But some faults can be minimized if you understand why they happen.

"We keep soapy water with our planter in order to clean out the sensor tubes two or three times a day," says Rod Pierce, Woodward, Iowa.

Another headache can be the gauge used on some models. They are accurate if you get them mounted right and they work best if they follow in a wheel track.

Radar used on some models to measure distance can be fooled by surface vegetation or residue. Accuracy may decrease when they are used in minimum tillage and interseeding.

If you are in the market for a new planter equipped with monitors, decide how much information you want from a monitor. Then compare different models. Ask questions so you understand why and when your monitor tells you the truth.

Late Plant Means Short-Season Cotton

COLLEGE STATION - Delays in cotton planting and replanting due to prolonged periods of wet weather in Central and South Texas plus hail damage in the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend are getting the state's cotton crop off to a shaky start.

So, farmers in these areas who are still planting cotton should select early, rapid fruiting varieties, advises Dr. Bob Metzger, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Much of the cotton crop is two to six weeks behind schedule in central and southern areas and will require close management and a near optimum season to harvest a profitable crop," points out Metzger. "A late crop often spells trouble in terms of lower

yield potential, high insect pressures and later harvest, which usually cuts into profits."

Although producers do not like May-planted cotton, in most cases there is no good alternative crop.

"Selecting a cotton variety that will set fruit over a shorter time period will cut down on insect control costs. It is essential that late cotton fruit up rapidly to reduce rank, vegetative growth. Such growth further delays maturity and becomes costly in terms of insect control. It also makes defoliation and harvesting more difficult," notes the specialist.

Metzger points out that seed companies currently have a number of excellent short-season varieties available for late planting. Producers should check with their county Extension agent for a list of these varieties.

Pesticide Regulations Amended for Protection

The Department of Labor has amended pesticide regulations for 10- and 11-year-old handharvesters of strawberries and potatoes.

The amended regulations set a minimum entry time of 10 days for strawberries and 2 days for potatoes when the pesticide or chemical Anilazine (Dyrene) is used. Minimum entry times refer to the length of time which must elapse between the use of specific pesticides and the entry of young handharvesters into the field.

These regulations were published in the Federal Register

on May 16 and 18.

Current scientific data suggests that Ziram, another chemical or pesticide, may cause adverse effects on the reproductive system. Under the new standards, Ziram has been added to the list of chemicals or pesticides being reviewed. A

waiver will not be granted to employers who plan to use Ziram unless supporting data is submitted by which the Secretary of Labor can establish minimum entry times for the young handharvesters.

Farmers Redeem 14.4 Million Bushels

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers have redeemed 14.4 million bushels of wheat that had been stored under the government's program to remove excess grain from the market.

The Agriculture Department said the wheat - which was redeemed by farmers paying off loans they received from USDA earlier - amounted to 3.5 percent of the 412.8 million bushels that had been stored.

Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, said earlier in the day that he did not believe farmers would redeem large quantities of the stored wheat at current prices.

Under the program, farmers initially agreed to store the wheat - plus corn and other grain - for as long as three years, or until prices rose enough to trigger its release.

On May 16, the department

announced wheat prices had risen enough under the trigger formula so that farmers - if they come - could pay off loans, redeem their grain and sell it on the open market.

The formula provided that the farm price of wheat had to reach a minimum of \$3.29 a bushel before the grain could be released. Officials said that by May 16 prices were \$3.31 a bushel. The program is scheduled to be reviewed on June 30 to see if the release authorization should remain in effect.

Producers in four states accounted for 11.8 million bushels or 82 percent of the wheat that has been redeemed so far, the department said. Those include: Kansas, 3,739, 153 bushels; Oklahoma, 3,887, 023; Texas, 3,255,360; and Washington, 913,669.

Wiese

... from Page 12-B

Also, teams composed of research scientists and agricultural subject matter specialists conduct seminars and conferences to present weed control, tillage and other information to farmers and ranchers.

Wiese has authored in excess of 100 technical articles, is a regular contributor to popularized agricultural publications, and is widely sought to "spread the word" about control of weeds.

"Research done by most scientists is never written for, nor spoken to, farmers in a manner in which they can readily use it," Wiese said. "Scientists are 'missing the

boat' if they have usable information and don't let producers know about it."

Recognition of and honors to Wiese have been an abundant harvest. The most recent was his being named "America's 1978 No-Tillage Farmer of the Year." Earlier in the year Wiese had been named a coveted "Fellow" in the Weed of America.

Wiese concluded, "I'd like to think that we have come a long way in the control of weeds, but also I realize that we haven't seen the last of our weed problem. Some weeds we can't handle, nor do we have the proper herbicide to control them-yet."

Sam Long Realtors





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New Location 604 So. 25 Mile Avenue
Owner will finance 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
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EXCELLENT LOCATION
You can't beat this quiet, attractive neighborhood! Only 1 block from elementary school and very close to junior high. 4 Bdrs, 2 full baths, storn. windows. Large efficient kitchen and many many extras. 213N

215 Avenue K

VA approved - 2 Br., 1 bath, close to school. Ideal for the first home and its only \$19,500. 4724

POPULAR LOCATION

Located in excellent Northwest area. beautiful yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and isolated MBR for privacy. We can offer immediate possession, owner moving. Priced at \$48,500. 1132

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

A really custom home anyone would be proud to own. Large basement, wet bar screened patio. Northwest area. Full of features most homes do not have. Meant for the most discriminating buyers. Shown by appointment only. 2461

THIS ONE IS FURNISHED

Clean older Mobile home with lot. It's furnished for those starting out. Owner will consider some trade. Priced at \$7,000 4657

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

\$15,000. What will that buy? This very neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. A perfect starter home or a good investment for rent property. Call First Realty and let us work out the financing for you. 4812

FHA AND VA

3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage, brick home with fenced back yard and close to elementary school. Built-ins and garage door opener. \$29,950. FHA & VA 4779

BUY THIS LOW EQUITY

Assume payments on existing loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautiful yard with trees, fence and brick patio. Owner must sell. Price is \$43,750. Better Hurry! 4737

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING

Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416

INVESTMENT

Has 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living and dining room, plumbed for washer and dryer... Some basement and additional area with separate outside entrance for 2 large offices and bathroom. This property is zoned "D" restricted possibility of rezoning. 4646

SUPER MASTER BATH

By the time you are ready to move, this exceptional new 3 bedroom, located in the most choice of area should be ready, 2 1/4 baths, and the most appealing master bedroom, and bath we've seen! Do yourself the favor of looking it over before you buy! 4699

BIG LOT, ROOMY HOUSE!

Enjoy plenty of "elbow room" with this neat and attractive 3 Bdr., home! 2 baths, 2 car garage & plenty of storage make it a great buy. Call for an appointment to see this one! 4755

423 Schley

HOMEOWNERS WARRANTY

We know you will like this very beautiful home, located in a super NW location. It is complete with everything you want such as refrig. air, F.P., walk-in closets, and lots of extras. Good financing available! Backed with our builders 10 Year Home Homeowners Warranty. Price \$49,700. 4828

BRAND NEW!

Brand new, 3 Bdrs, 2 baths, located in the nicest neighborhood. Backed by H.O.W. 10 Year Warranty. 100% VA financing. 10% down FHA or Conventional Loan. You'll love this home with all its features. Price \$54,800. 4683

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Do you need a lovely home for only \$13,000. See this 1975 Town and Country Mobile Home. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, top condition. Immediate possession. 4669

IF '103.00 MONTHLY

Fits your pocketbook, you should see this 14 X 65' 2 bedroom, mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evap. air, and skirted. 4754

MORE LIVING AREA

Do you need lots of living area but have limited finances? Do you want to own your own property but don't want those high prices? See this beautiful double wide mobile home. This is your chance to afford the room your family needs. 4678

ASSUMABLE LOAN

3 Bedroom, 2 bath on Ave. G Large patio and storage building. Excellent condition and has good assumable loan. Priced at \$37,000. 4778

OWNER WILL HELP WITH FINANCING!

You can almost name your own terms! 3 large Bdrs, 2 full baths, big back yard, really pretty fireplace and an electric garage opener. Located in N.W. area. Low 40's 4833


MICROWAVE TOO!

This beautiful new home located in the best of N.W. area features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 BR's, 2 baths, and microwave oven. You'll just love it! 4698

MULTI-FAMILY LOTS

Build a duplex on a good 15th St. location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front Ft.

FINANCING A HOME IS WHAT WE DO BEST! WE KNOW ALL THE WAYS TO GET YOUR MOST FAVORABLE FINANCING. BRING YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS TO FIRST REALTY, WE ARE THE "PROBLEM SOLVERS!"



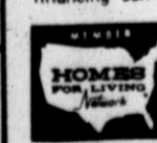

Moving? We know all about home financing!

Nobody has a monopoly on the best way to finance a home. But some of us have the experience and know-how that really sets us apart. And we think you should know the difference before you make your move.

We know how confusing home financing can be. It's our job to eliminate the red tape and provide the answers you need.

We'll help you here in town and, if you're moving away, our affiliated Homes For Living members in 9,000 other communities are at your service.

So, if you want to buy or sell a home, call us - let's talk financing.

"We Sell America"... Right Here in Your Home Town!

SHOP COMPARE

WHAT ARE YOUR DREAMS

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

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Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

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

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

1. FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd.)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suites, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-tfc

For Sale: Blonde dining room table, 20x40", extends to 110", with 6 chairs. Call 289-5510. 5-Th-1-240-2c

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

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

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

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

THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam and fiberglass insulation. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390. 1-207-tfc

Used appliances for sale. Doug's Appliance Service. 511-513 Park Ave. 1-198-tfc

Divan, 3 months old. Dinetto suite with 6 chairs. Formica top. 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

Dogs to give away. Female Brittany Spaniel, one year old, ready to be trained for hunting. White Shepherd type male, 6 months old. 364-5154. 1-238-3p

Gas stove in excellent condition. Older refrigerator. Runs good. 364-6338. 1-239-2c

Good tender corned beef for your freezer. No additives. Contact George Zetsche, 289-5959. 1-208-tfc

Good used washer and dryer. \$175.00 for pair. 364-1205 after 6 p.m. 1-228-tfc

WATERLESS — COOKWARE
Stainless. Multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Never opened. Normally \$400-\$500. Selling, \$175. 1-303-591-1331. 1-229-2j

For sale: One black naugahyde recliner, \$75. Phone 364-5353. 1-240-5c

For Sale: Wood table and chairs. \$225. Phone 364-5184. 1-240-5c

Handmade Chinese carpets Friona, 1-295-3750. 1-237-5c

Two horse trailer for sale. Excellent condition. Call 357-2572. 1-237-5c

Rebuilt mowers for sale. Also repair mowers. Call 357-2572. 1-224-2z

High-arch canopy frame with high poster bed, one night stand, 3 drawer dresser. Bedroom furniture is white French styling with canopy cover, bedspread, pillow shams and matching curtains. Excellent condition. Call or come by after 10 a.m. 364-2688, 1301 Ranger. 1-239-2p

For Sale: AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, black/tan, black/silver. Have required shots and been wormed. For more information call Clovis 1-505-389-5398 after 6 p.m., 364-8614 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday - Friday. F-S-Tu-1-239-6p

MUST MOVE — Table, 6 swivel chairs, china cabinet, gas dryer, Roper electric range. 364-1916. 1-239-2p

Want to give away kittens. 6 weeks old. House broken. 578-4332. 1-239-3p

Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet II once a day capsule - eliminate excess fluids with Fluidex. Sugarland Drug. F-S-1-239-6p

New Sears evaporative air conditioner. Days 364-7621 nights 364-3750. 1-239-2j

CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE
Bibles-Devotionals
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Cook Books-Texas Western
Children's Books-Stamp & Coin
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We Welcome Special
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Rosaries and Crucifixes
Wilton's Cake Decorating
Supplies
347 N. Main
Hereford, Texas 364-0550
S-1-165-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2617 Wofflin, Ave. Wofflin Villages, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

Car stereo, 8 track or cassette sales and installation. RADIO SHACK-KERR ELECTRONICS. 364-5500. S-1-215-tfc

Home stereo systems, radios, scanners, CB radio, cassette and 8 track recorders and players. Parts and supplies RADIO SHACK-KERR ELECTRONICS. 364-5500. S-1-215-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimates call A&M Gun Shop, 364-0996 J's Insulation, 364-1761 1-173-tfc

Beautiful 1977 Bonneville. Loaded. Low mileage. 18 mpg. 364-6518. 3-236-tfc

1974 Matador. Call 364-6132 or 364-3709. 3-236-5c

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Almost new zig-zag, decorative and button hole stitch Sears Portable Sewing Machine. Phone 364-4345. 1-240-1c

Large overhead electric sign, nearly new, bargain priced. "Bearfinder" radar detector, new, in the box, 1/2 price. Call 364-7718. 1-240-5c

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES
Starting June 11, 1979 at 8 p.m. in Veterans Park. Eight (8) week course for \$20.00. For more information call 289-5817 after 5:30 p.m. S-1-240-2c

Full bed with mattress and box springs. 364-1244. 101 Nueces. 1-240-1c

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES
Beautiful litter call 364-7493 today S-1-240-1n

1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. 245 Ranger. Monday, June 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1A-239-2c

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. Baby furniture, baby clothes, lawn mower, Kawasaki 650 Special, etc. 239 Hickory. 1A-239-2c

GARAGE SALE at 200 Blevins. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Typewriter, Four Plymouth mouth wheels, miscellaneous. 1A-239-2n

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, couch and chairs, AM/FM radio with speakers, portable 8 track player, clothes all sizes, curtains and drapes. 421 Avenue G. Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 12 to 6. 1A-239-2c

BESS WERNER ESTATE SALE Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 4 1/2 miles West of Intersection 385 and Harrison Highway, North side of road, white house. 1A-238-3c

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

GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 709 Grand. Clothing, furniture, kitchen ware and many others. 1A-238-3p

BIG GARAGE SALE. 422 Paloma Lane, June 2nd and 3rd. 1A-240-2p

FOR SALE BY ESTATE
1975 Lincoln Town Coupe less than 43,000 miles and/or 1973 Chevrolet Impala. Electric seats, electric windows, air conditioner, less than 36,500 miles. Call 1-247-2778 or 1-247-3376. 3-234-tfc

1979 Suzuki RM 125. Excellent condition. Call 364-1628. 3-237-tfc

1972 Buick Electric 225. Clean. Call 364-5515 after 5 p.m. 3-210-tfc

1975 Pontiac Catalina Coupe. Automatic power, air, new tires, very good condition. \$2425.00. Call 364-2122 after 6. 3-233-6c

1977 Bonneville Pontiac. Low mileage. AM/FM radio, cruise, good clean car. \$5600.00. 364-7063. 3-222-2z

1977 Monte Carlo. Power, air, 305 V-8. Good condition. \$3400.00. 364-2427. 3-239-5c

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282. 3-189-tfc

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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

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

Floway 6" pump and gearhead. 210 ft. setting. In good condition. Floway 4" pump and gearhead. 205 ft. setting. 289-5829. 2-182-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

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

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE
LIKE NEW — 1977 KZ 650 Custom. Recent tuneup. 3000 miles. \$1650. Call evenings 364-1119. 3-225-tfc

1967 Mustang, 289, 3 speed, air. Clean, new paint, good tires. 364-7368. 3-240-3c

'74 Ford Pickup, 1/2 ton, V8, 4 speed, loaded. Real nice unit. Also two overhead gas tanks for sale. 364-6936. 3-240-1c

1977 Trans AM Firebird with "T" top. Loaded, low mileage. Book price \$7,235. Priced for quick sale \$6,250. See at Barrick Furniture. Phone 364-3552 or 364-6818. 3-240-tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 Chev. 4-wheel drive. Excellent shape. Below loan value. 364-7713. 3-240-1c

1972 1/2 T. Ford pickup. Price reduced to sell, best offer. Phone 364-8584. 3-240-1c

'71 Winnebago, 25 ft. Has all extras. Real good buy, make offer. 364-6936. 3A-240-1c

For sale or will trade for a 12 or 14 wide mobile home: 1978 32' Prowler 5th Wheel. 364-1072. 3A-229-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

MARN TYLER REALTOR 364-0153
FHA appraisal \$25,000. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, covered patio, nice backyard. 4-240-1c

YOU MAY BE THE LOSER if you need room and miss seeing this fine home. 3 large bedrooms, huge den, extra nice utility area, fireplace, brick, double car garage. Upper 40's. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4604. Th-S 4-238-2c

MARN TYLER REALTOR 364-0153
Owner financed—approx \$1,000 3 or 4 bedroom outside city \$6,000. 1 bedroom, edge of town \$7,695. 2 bedroom, edge of town \$12,000. 4-240-1c

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. 4-201-tfc

SHORT OF CASH? We have two 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick homes that will qualify for an FHA or VA buyer. Priced at \$28,500 and \$29,500. Call today for an appointment and details on financial arrangements. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4726 & #4676. Th-S 5-238-2c

MARN TYLER REALTOR 364-0153
12x65 mobile home, 2 bedrooms. Only \$5,000. 4-240-1c

HARD TO BEAT! And with these extras, hard to find in Northwest Hereford at this price. Fireplace, refrigerated air, storage building, etc. garage door opener. You'll appreciate the care this home has had. Only \$38,300. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4768. Th-S 4-238-2c

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom. New paint outside, new kitchen and bathroom tile, new bedroom carpet. Large work shop in back. FHA approved. 364-0573. 4-240-3c

Owner financing available on 5 bedroom, 2 bath, den, very nice. Jones Real Estate. 364-6617. 4-231-tfc

NO DOWN PAYMENT for qualified veteran. Storm windows, fresh paint outside. Interior has nice carpet, paneling, comfortable sized rooms. Low 20's. Family Home Real Estate. 364-5501. Office exclusive. Th-S 4-238-2c

MARN TYLER REALTOR 364-0153
Owner financed—approx \$1,000 3 or 4 bedroom outside city \$6,000. 1 bedroom, edge of town \$7,695. 2 bedroom, edge of town \$12,000. 4-240-1c

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. 4-201-tfc

SHORT OF CASH? We have two 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick homes that will qualify for an FHA or VA buyer. Priced at \$28,500 and \$29,500. Call today for an appointment and details on financial arrangements. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4726 & #4676. Th-S 5-238-2c

MARN TYLER REALTOR 364-0153
12x65 mobile home, 2 bedrooms. Only \$5,000. 4-240-1c

HARD TO BEAT! And with these extras, hard to find in Northwest Hereford at this price. Fireplace, refrigerated air, storage building, etc. garage door opener. You'll appreciate the care this home has had. Only \$38,300. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4768. Th-S 4-238-2c

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom. New paint outside, new kitchen and bathroom tile, new bedroom carpet. Large work shop in back. FHA approved. 364-0573. 4-240-3c

Owner financing available on 5 bedroom, 2 bath, den, very nice. Jones Real Estate. 364-6617. 4-231-tfc

SELLER WILL WORK WITH YOU — FHA appraised at \$43,500 or will consider a 2nd lien on a conventional loan. Located in a quiet, peaceful area. See it today and let us show you what options are available on financing. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4746. Th-S 4-238-2c

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on Star St. Well built, large amount of storage. Living room, separate kitchen-den area. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. with garage. Outside storage building with concrete block fence and attractive landscaping. Can assume VA loan. Small closing cost. Upper \$40's. 364-5323. 4-238-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 364-3260 after 6 p.m. 4A-178-tfc

For your shopping convenience we're open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East., Amarillo. 376-5363. 4A-238-5c

5. FOR RENT

One bedroom furnished trailer. \$125.00 per month plus \$25 deposit. Bills paid. No pets. Call after 7 p.m. or weekends. 364-4694. 5-237-5c

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

Efficiency apartment for single party. 106 West 7th. 5-237-tfc

Two bedroom house partly furnished. \$125.00 a month and \$50.00 deposit. 364-2264 or 364-5556. 5-238-3c

Mini storage units. New discount offer. 364-0153 or 276-5225. 5-238-tfc

One bedroom duplex. \$135.00 month. No bills paid. \$100.00 deposit. Refrigerator and stove. 364-5337. 5-238-tfc

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES!
Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. Call COLLECT, Saratoga Gardens Apartments, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-238-tfc

Mobile home spaces and lots for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-174-4c

Two bedroom house. No inside pets. Furnished references. Deposit required. Call 364-4672. 5-239-tfc

Two bedroom furnished house. Air, furnace, clean. No singles, men or women. No pets. No children. Call 364-2733. 5-239-3c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-596-tfc

Apartments for rent. 2 bedroom furnished. Polynesian. Call Gary. 364-0153. 364-8497. 5-525-tfc

FOR RENT. 1870 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plant room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener. Excellent condition and location. 147 Juniper St. Available mid June. References requested please. \$420 per month. Contact David Pruitt, 806-447-5039 after 5. 5-520-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S 5-34-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only, no children, no pets. Deposit. Call 303 Avenue H. 5-240-tfc

Small mobile home in country. Call 289-5500 after 5 p.m. 5-220-tfc

Efficiency apartment for single party. 106 West 7th. 5-237-tfc

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One bedroom furnished house. Couple only, no children, no pets. Deposit. Call 303 Avenue H. 5-240-tfc

Small mobile home in country. Call 289-5500 after 5 p.m. 5-220-tfc

LA PLATA & FIR STREET TOWNHOME SQUARE
LUXURY APARTMENTS
Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms
Refrigerated Air, Carpeted
Fireplaces, Dishwasher
Disposal, Lots of Storage
Garages. Call for immediate showing.
Phone 364-2222

Partly furnished apartment. No children or pets. 364-1542 or 364-3238. 5-235-3c

BILLS PAID, REQUIRES DEPOSIT
We now have the convenience apartments ready for monthly rentals; will furnish older furniture such as stoves, refrigerators, tables and chairs, or renter may furnish his own furniture if they desire to do so. These apartments are only 2 short blocks from Main Street for easy shopping or just for your daily walk, window shopping, or a nice place for young adult couples or older adult couples or single adults. Shown by appointments. Call 364-5191 day; 364-2553 after 8:30 nights. 5-230-tfc

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom home with 4 acres. 2 miles North and 1 mile West. Call 364-6633. Realtor. 5-229-tfc

9 nice small unfurnished apartments. Fully carpeted. For rent to adults, couple or singles. No pets. Deposit required, bills paid. 364-5191 day; 364-2553 after 9 a.m. 5-215-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.

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

We are now taking applications for employees at the Thompson House Restaurant. Needed: waitresses, cooks, dishwashers. Please call for appointment, 364-1767.

SOLID SALES Opportunity
exists in your area. National company needs two District Sales Managers. Sound sales background preferred, but will consider self-starter whom we can train. Must be willing to work and learn all areas of our business. Personal interview only. Male or female may apply. This is not insurance. CALL COLLECT LeRoy Creel 806-372-8171 Sunday, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday and Tuesday from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Licensed child care. Drop-ins welcomed. Call 364-4175, Alice Gileland.

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317.

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293, 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 6 years.

Will do lawn work. 364-6905. Th-S 9-238-8c

Licensed child care. Free estimates. Call 364-6860 after 4 p.m.

SEWING. Some alterations. Call 364-5092.

Want to do sewing or sitting with senior citizens. 364-4945.

Two high school girls will do baby sitting day or night. Call 364-3750.

Would like to do lawn mowing. Reasonable price. Brett Clements. Call 364-2426.

WANTED: HOUSE CLEANING. Phone 364-8204.

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.

Wanted: Part time nursing care in the home. Specializing in TLC for the Geriatric and/or terminally ill patient. Call 364-3575.

10. NOTICE

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

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.

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair - Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford
11-176-tfc

JUNE 4th & 5th
"Western Landscape with Longhorn Cattle"
Instructor - Charles Lyles
CALL 364-5571
for more information

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters Electric & Gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190 11-73-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541 1-136-tfc

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

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship
Lynn Jones
364-6617 11-185-tfc

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

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom swathing,
cubing, Hession stacking.
364-2907 or 289-5672 11-224-tfc

SPECIAL CLASSES AT TEXAS GALLERY
Located on Hwy 60 West
JUNE 2 from 1 to 4 p.m.
"Gold Leaf on Glass"

SOUTHLAND LIFE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and
policy services, please call
STEVE NIEMAN
Representative for Southland
Life Insurance
Days 1-655-7335
Nights 1-655-9156
364-6957 11-218-tfc

Professional window cleaning.
Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

CUSTOM HAY BAILING. Will
Travel. Call 806-374-8161.
11-240-22c

TREE SPRAYING
Custom tree and landscape
service. T.J. Carter. Texas
license TCL 1440-PTLOW.
Amarillo 373-4593; Dimmitt
Representative, Randy Gilliland,
647-2622 or Leon
647-2448, Dimmitt. S-11-235-2p

GILLILAND'S LANDSCAPING
For new lawns, new trees and
tree trimming. Shrubs, tractor
service and complete landscaping
service. Will landscape new
building sites, gardens, rotor
tilling, plowing and listing. Free
estimates. Randy at 647-2622,
Leon 647-2448, Dimmitt. S-11-235-2p

Will build storm cellars and do
cement flat work. References.
364-7448 or 364-4715. 11-189-tfc

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 Jewell 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

TREE TOPPING, hedge trim-
ming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160.
S-11-150-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
4
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Ser-
vice Portable Rig or Shop
Location. S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

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

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD, INC.
(Formerly Hereford TV
& Stereo Rental)
All Appliances
Rental-Buy
364-5077 after 4 p.m.
Closed Sundays & holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole 11-234-tfc

WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPING
If you want your home or
business landscaped by a
professional or yard work
done...
Call 364-8282 11-212-tfc

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

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

WANTED: Pasture for pre-
conditioned calves by month or on
gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595
days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS
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.

Registered Apaloosa gelding, 4
years old. Contact Wanda
Brown. 364-0751. S-12-225-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: On 385 North. 6 month
old Billy Goat. White, yellow
horns, small goatee. Leave
message at 7-11 Store on Park
Avenue, between 7 a.m. and 3
p.m. Write or contact Harvey
Green, Rt. 4, Box 65 B,
Hereford. 13-237-5p

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

14. CARD OF THANKS

The family of W.D. Askew
wishes to express its sincere
appreciation to Dr. Johnson and
his assistants, Gilliland-Watson
Funeral Directors, Hereford
Police Department, First Baptist
Church for the lovely meal,
Doug Manning and Jan Walser
for the message and music,
Hereford Masonic Lodge, and
all our friends for their calls,
cards, visits, food, flowers and
prayers. 14-240-1p

The family of Mary Brashear
extends its heartfelt thanks to
Dr. David Carruth, Deaf Smith
General Hospital, Westgate
Nursing Home and Gilliland-
Watson Funeral Home for their
attentive care of our Mother.
We are also grateful to all those
who brought food or sent
flowers following her death.
Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Womble
Betty Rice
Mr. and Mrs. George Erceel
Brashear

IN APPRECIATION
Dear Friends, Commissioners
Court and Co-Workers: I am
deeply humbled by the
wonderful retirement party
given in my honor Thursday,
May 31st. I shall always
treasure the beautiful plaque
from the Commissioners Court,
the lovely engraved Bulova
Acutron watch, many gifts,
flowers and the over-loaded
money tree, to the co-workers
who provided the delicious
refreshments, to each of you
who attended or participated in
any way, thank you from the
bottom of my heart.
I love you all,
Jewel Smith

I would like to express my
appreciation to Dr. Rush and
Dr. Carruth, all the nurses at
Deaf Smith Hospital, the people
at Bluebonnet Gardens, West-
way Baptist Church, Faith
Assembly of God Church for the
flowers, gifts, and other
kindnesses extended to me
during my illness.
Dorothy Jean Nolan
14-240-1p

LEGAL NOTICES

Los comisionados de el condado
de Deaf Smith, van atener una
audiencia para oir unaj
propuesta de fondos de rentas
publicas a las 10 A.M. el 11 de
Junio 1979 en la casa de corte.
El periodo que cubrira por el
prospuesto de el 1 de Octubre,
1979 asta Septiembre 30, 1980.
La cuneta de fondos que sera
considerada sera \$191,837.

The Deaf Smith County
Commissioners will hold a
proposed use-hearing on Re-
venue Sharing Funds at 10:00
A.M. on June 11th, 1979 in the
courthouse. The period to be
covered by the budget is
October 1, 1979 to September
30, 1980. The amount of funds
to be considered is \$191,837.
239-5c

WANT ADS GET 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Equalization for
Hereford Independent School
District and Deaf Smith County
Board of Equalization will meet
jointly with the city of Hereford
Board of Equalization on June
19, 1979, 10 a.m. in the
Commissioners Courtroom, Deaf
Smith County Courthouse,
and will convene and stay in
session as long as necessary to
accommodate the taxpayers of the
three entities for the tax year
1979. All persons desiring to
appear before the Board should
contact the respective tax
offices to be assured a time and
place on the agenda.
/s/ Neil Miller, D.S. County Tax
Assessor-Collector
Fred Fox, HISD Tax Assessor-
Collector
Cliff Arnold, City of Hereford
Tax Assessor-Collector
Th-S-238-2c

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to article 29c, Revised
Civil Statutes of Texas,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT THE Tax Board of
Equalization of the City of
Hereford will hold public
hearings relating to the
equalization for tax purposes of
all properties subject to taxation
situated within the taxing
jurisdiction of the City of
Hereford on June 19, 1979,
beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the
Deaf Smith County Court
House, and continue to such
other dates and times as shall be
determined and announced by
said Board until such Board
shall have completed its public
hearings as required by law. All
persons owning property, real
or personal, within the
corporate limits of the City of
Hereford, having business
before said Board of Equaliza-
tion, may appear before said
Board on the above stated date
at the above stated location for
said hearings.
/s/ Dudley Bayne
City Manager
W-S-237-2c

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Equity buy-This 3 bedroom
home in Northwest with 1 1/2
bath, kitchen and den combina-
tion, living room and double car
garage with 6' fence. Call about
this one today. Total price
\$39,750 with payments at
\$271.00 per month. Call
364-4696 for details.
S-W-4-225-2c

Delivery Problem with THE BRAND?
Call your carrier or
The Brand office
between 6 and 7 p.m.
Tuesday through
Saturday. (Sunday
edition being delivered
Saturday afternoon.)
HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030
Charlene Brownlow,
Circulation Mgr.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Problem with gas

DEAR DR. LAMB - I
have a lot of gas and occa-
sionally I'm sick two weeks
at a time with indigestion,
gas and belching. I've had a
gallbladder and X ray of my

CARTHEL Real Estate

FOR RENT
Two bedroom house. Nice
location.
HOMES
3 Rental units, \$30,000. They
are pres. y 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.
Big 2-story, only \$37,000.
Owner will finance.
Brick 3 bedroom or 4
bedroom, fenced yard, storage
building and playhouse.
\$30,000. Will sell VA or
FHA.
Excellent condition 2 bed-
room. Only \$19,000.00
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick
front, fenced back yard.
\$32,500.
2 Bedroom with shop. Extra
nice. Paneled throughout.
\$24,000 will go F.H.A.

IN COUNTRY

See us for homes and
acres in country.

3 bedroom home, with 1/2
acre West of Hereford. Only
\$22,000.00.

3 bedroom house, 2 domestic
wells, barn with approxi-
mately 3 acres.

LOTS

Residential lots reasonable
prices, good locations.

LAND

55 acres on the Frio 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 Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-W-190-tfc

upper digestive tract done
twice and nothing was
found. The last time they
found a sac on my esophagus
but the doctor said they
weren't going to do anything
about it now.
My neighbor's mother
died from cancer and they
say her troubles started simi-
larly. Should I have the sac
removed? I would appreciate
your advice.
DEAR READER - Your
main difficulty, as you ex-
press it, is gas, belching and
indigestion. If the little sac
on the side of your eso-
phagus were causing a prob-
lem, it would be more likely
to cause trouble in swallow-
ing. Anyone who develops
unexplained difficulties in
swallowing certainly should
see a physician as you have
done. Sometimes difficulty
in swallowing can be the
first sign of cancer.
The gas and belching
that's bothering you is a
common complaint, most of-
ten unrelated in any way to
cancer. Having had a com-
plete examination in this
area, I think you can forget
that probability.
Gas can accumulate in
either the stomach or the
colon. It's difficult for people
to sometimes know which
area is involved. The accu-
mulation of gas in the stom-
ach is more often associated
with belching and you'll
notice it immediately after
eating because the stomach
is usually full of gas before
you eat. When you add food
to it, you feel distended. By
contrast, the gas in the colon
may cause generalized dis-
tension of the abdomen and
an overstretched uncomfort-

able feeling. These problems
are more often noted in the
afternoon and evening.
The gas in the stomach is
clearly from swallowing air.
There is no important diges-
tive process that generates
gas in the stomach, other than
gas from carbonated
drinks.
The gas in the colon can
also be from swallowed air
and some of it can be from
fermented foods that
haven't completely digested.
In some instances, it's
both.

About 10 percent of the
general population does
have gas problems. Those
that are associated with air
swallowing can be helped by
stopping the habit. Of
course, most people who
swallow air don't know they
do it. That's why I recom-
mend that they hold a rub-
ber eraser between the
teeth. It's hard to swallow
while you're doing this. This
alerts the person to the auto-
matic swallowing habit that
he may have developed. It
also provides a means to
train yourself not to swallow
when you shouldn't.

I'm sending you The
Health Letter number 6-8,
Controlling Gaseousness. It
will give you important in-
formation on gas in the
stomach or the colon and
what causes it and what you
can do about the problem.
Other readers who want this
issue can send 50 cents with
a long, stamped, self-ad-
dressed envelope for it. Send
your request to me in care of
this newspaper, P.O. Box
1551, Radio City Station,
New York, NY 10019.

STAR
Before her fate is sealed
by the deep, the superliner Poseidon
will reveal one last secret
BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
Adm. \$2.00-\$1.25
SUNDAY ONLY!
OPEN 8:45 p.m.
SHOW AT DARK.
Admission \$2.00 per person

JORGE RIVERO - MARIO ALMADA
ANDRES GARCIA y YOLANDA OCHOA
EL 4 DEDOS
POR QUE LE ODIABA MORTALMENTE
SU PROPIA HERMANA?
A COLORES
PLUS!
GUILLERMO RIVAS y LEONORILDA OCHOA
"LOS BEVERLY PERULLOS"
"SHOOT" CASTRO
AMARCO ARAMBURA
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| LIVE HOGS | | PORK BELLIES | | SOYBEANS | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 36,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. | | 25,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. | | 5,000 bu. dollars per bu. | |
| Jun | 43.75 43.90 42.77 42.95 -1.20 | Jul | 44.00 44.00 42.90 43.10 -1.80 | Jul | 7.30 7.30 7.30 7.30 -0.00 |
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| Aug | 40.00 40.00 39.10 39.10 -1.10 | Sept | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Sept | 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 -0.10 |
| Oct | 37.70 37.70 36.45 36.45 -1.50 | Oct | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Oct | 7.60 7.60 7.60 7.60 -0.10 |
| Nov | 36.70 36.70 36.45 36.45 -1.50 | Nov | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Nov | 7.70 7.70 7.70 7.70 -0.10 |
| Dec | 36.70 36.70 36.45 36.45 -1.50 | Dec | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Dec | 7.80 7.80 7.80 7.80 -0.10 |
| Jan | 35.00 35.00 34.75 34.75 -1.25 | Jan | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Jan | 7.90 7.90 7.90 7.90 -0.10 |
| Feb | 33.00 33.00 32.75 32.75 -1.25 | Feb | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Feb | 8.00 8.00 8.00 8.00 -0.10 |
| Mar | 31.00 31.00 30.75 30.75 -1.25 | Mar | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Mar | 8.10 8.10 8.10 8.10 -0.10 |
| Apr | 29.00 29.00 28.75 28.75 -1.25 | Apr | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Apr | 8.20 8.20 8.20 8.20 -0.10 |
| May | 27.00 27.00 26.75 26.75 -1.25 | May | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | May | 8.30 8.30 8.30 8.30 -0.10 |
| Jun | 25.00 25.00 24.75 24.75 -1.25 | Jun | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Jun | 8.40 8.40 8.40 8.40 -0.10 |
| Jul | 23.00 23.00 22.75 22.75 -1.25 | Jul | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Jul | 8.50 8.50 8.50 8.50 -0.10 |
| Aug | 21.00 21.00 20.75 20.75 -1.25 | Aug | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Aug | 8.60 8.60 8.60 8.60 -0.10 |
| Sept | 19.00 19.00 18.75 18.75 -1.25 | Sept | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Sept | 8.70 8.70 8.70 8.70 -0.10 |
| Oct | 17.00 17.00 16.75 16.75 -1.25 | Oct | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Oct | 8.80 8.80 8.80 8.80 -0.10 |
| Nov | 15.00 15.00 14.75 14.75 -1.25 | Nov | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Nov | 8.90 8.90 8.90 8.90 -0.10 |
| Dec | 13.00 13.00 12.75 12.75 -1.25 | Dec | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Dec | 9.00 9.00 9.00 9.00 -0.10 |
| Jan | 11.00 11.00 10.75 10.75 -1.25 | Jan | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Jan | 9.10 9.10 9.10 9.10 -0.10 |
| Feb | 9.00 9.00 8.75 8.75 -1.25 | Feb | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Feb | 9.20 9.20 9.20 9.20 -0.10 |
| Mar | 7.00 7.00 6.75 6.75 -1.25 | Mar | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Mar | 9.30 9.30 9.30 9.30 -0.10 |
| Apr | 5.00 5.00 4.75 4.75 -1.25 | Apr | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | Apr | 9.40 9.40 9.40 9.40 -0.10 |
| May | 3.00 3.00 2.75 2.75 -1.25 | May | 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 -1.50 | May | 9.50 9.50 9.50 9.50 -0.10 |
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Ideal Family

New
Gunn Bros.
Gift
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Now
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GUY'S — REGULAR OR SEASONED
Potato Chips
REG. \$1.09 FAMILY SIZE
88¢



Del Monte
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
Family Style
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
17-OZ. CANS
Corn
395¢



DEL MONTE
Catsup
32-OZ. BTL.
82¢



CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Tuna
OIL OR WATER LIMIT 3
6 1/2-OZ. CAN
69¢



GOLD MEDAL
Flour
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ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR
LB. BAG
579¢



FRESH DAIRY
KRAFT
Velveeta
2 \$234
LB. BOX LIMIT 1

FROZEN FOOD
MEADOWDALE FROZEN
Orange Juice
12-OZ. CAN
63¢ LIMIT 3

FAIRMONT ROUND
Ice Cream
1/2-GAL. ROUND
\$138

KRAFT
Miracle Whip LIMIT 2 22-OZ. JAR \$108
MACARONI & CHEESE
Kraft Dinners LIMIT 3 3 7 1/2-OZ. BOXES 83¢
LADY SCOTT ASSORTED
Bath Tissue 2-ROLL PKG 47¢
DEL MONTE SLICED CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
Pineapple OR CHUNK IN JUICE 2 15 1/4-OZ. CANS 89¢

Boneless Beef Brisket
PACKER TRIM
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF 8 TO 10 LBS. AVERAGE WHOLE
\$139
LB.



RODEO BUCKBOARD
Boneless Ham
SMOKED FULLY COOKED WHOLE 7 TO 9 LBS. AVERAGE
\$179
LB.

RED RIPE SALAD
Tomatoes
LB.
29¢



WILSON HICKORY SMOKED SLAB
Sliced Bacon RANDOM WEIGHTLB.
88¢

YELLOW
Onions... 3 LBS. **39¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 6, 1979. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
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WE GIVE Double Gunn Bros. Stamps
EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Ideal
FOOD STORES

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1979

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by Schulz

YOU LOOK EXHAUSTED! RUNNING A FARM IS HARD WORK

WELL, OKAY...

I DON'T MIND HELPING OUT ON A FRIEND'S FARM ONCE IN A WHILE...

BUT I HATE BEING THE SCARECROW!

beetle
by mort walker

I THINK IT'S THIS WAY

I DON'T THINK IT'S EITHER WAY

YOU KNOW, I THINK WE'RE LOST

THE MILITARY RESERVATION ISN'T THIS LARGE. LET'S JUST WALK TILL WE FIND CAMP

WE'VE COME SEVERAL MILES ALREADY. MAYBE WE'RE GOING IN THE WRONG DIRECTION

YEAH, YOU'RE RIGHT, LET'S TURN BACK. WE'RE ON CIVILIAN LAND NOW

HOW CAN YOU TELL?

BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

BRUTUS, I'M WORRIED ABOUT YOU!

AHHH, THAT'S HOGWASH...

...WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME, I'M NOT A HYPOCHONDRIAC!

THEN WHY AM I WORRIED ABOUT MYSELF?

I'LL BITE... WHY?

WELL, FOR OPENERS, I'M CARRYING ON A CONVERSATION WITH MYSELF.

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Art Sansom 6-3

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
"HAL FOSTER"

Our Story:
SIR GAWAIN AND HIS SQUIRE, ARN, RETURN TO CAMELOT AFTER HELPING LORD CONDON REGAIN HIS LANDS AND CASTLE FROM DOGLOW AND HIS GANG. ARN SEES VAL WANDERING AFOOT IN THE MEADOWS.



SIR GAWAIN GIVES SUCH A GLOWING ACCOUNT OF ARN'S LUSTY EFFORTS DURING THE STORMING OF THE CASTLE THAT THEY FORGOT VAL IS AFOOT AND A LONG WAY FROM HOME. GALAN SCURRIES OFF TO THE STABLES AND MANAGES TO TALK THE HOSTLERS OUT OF TWO SADDLE HORSES.

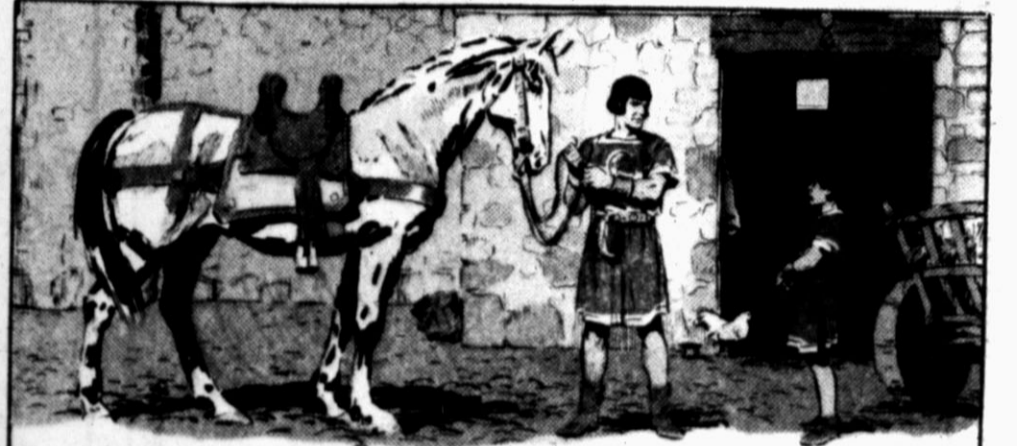


AND ONE IS A BEAUTIFUL WHITE MARE. ITS SIZE AND CONTOURS SEEM FAMILIAR. "SHE SHOULD LOOK FAMILIAR!" SAYS THE GRINNING STABLEBOY. "SHE WAS Sired BY ARYAK, SIR VALIANT'S WAR-HORSE."

GALAN FINDS VAL RESTING AT THE EDGE OF THE FOREST. "I HAVE BROUGHT YOU A MOUNT, FATHER. WE WERE ANXIOUS WHEN YOU DID NOT RETURN LAST NIGHT."



"THIS IS A SPLENDID MOUNT, SON, WHERE DID IT COME FROM?"



"FROM THE KING'S STABLE WHERE THREE OFFSPRING OF ARYAK AWAIT YOUR CHOICE. THEY ARE THE BEST OF THE FAMOUS RED STALLION'S BROOD!"
NEXT WEEK - Arvak's Daughter

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6-3

FRANK AND JOE

LET'S SEE... MY ALL-TIME FAVORITE TV SHOW WAS MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN...

I WAS BORN IN WALLA WALLA...

MY FAVORITE VACATION WAS IN BADEN-BADEN...

I LIKE TO CHA CHA WITH MY WIFE ZSA ZSA...

... AND I WORK FOR XEROX.

THANKS 6-3
1979 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

TALL TALES
AN ADULT GIRAFFE CAN GROW 18 FEET TALL, OR MORE. SOLVE THE PUZZLES TO SEE MORE GIRAFFE FACTS.

A BABY GIRAFFE IS ALREADY 6 TALL WHEN IT IS BORN.
ANS: SIX FEET

ALTHOUGH THE GIRAFFE'S NECK IS MUCH LARGER, IT HAS THE SAME NUMBER OF BONES (SEVEN) AS THAT OF A ...
SMEUO.
(UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS.)
ANS: A MOUSE

WHICH SHADOW DID THIS GIRAFFE MAKE?

ANS: SHADOW FOUR

CHATTY'S ANIMAL WORLD

THE GIRAFFE ISN'T COMPLETELY VOICELESS. BESIDES THE LOUD SNORT IT MAKES WHEN ALARMED, THE GIRAFFE CAN ALSO MOO, BLEAT, AND MAKE SEVERAL OTHER LOW SOUNDS.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:
CHRIS PAHL OF MEADOW VISTA, CA., ASKS:
"HOW ARE MARBLES MADE?"

MOST MARBLES ARE MADE OF GLASS WITH PIGMENTS INSERTED FOR COLOR. TO MAKE GLASS MARBLES WITH COLORED DESIGNS, SMALL RODS OF COLORED HOT GLASS ARE TWISTED AND ROLLED TOGETHER. THE CANDY-STRIPED GLASS IS THEN COVERED BY A LAYER OF CLEAR HOT GLASS. WHILE THE GLASS IS STILL HOT AND SOFT, A MACHINE CALLED THE "MARBLE SCISSORS" SNIPS OFF MARBLE-SIZED CHUNKS AND FORMS THEM INTO BALLS.

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PRIZE: HEIDI KEHN DARRIN DICKSON PAM GREGG RICHARD MOELLERS
WINNERS: SCRANTON, PA. PINEVILLE, LA. BUTTE, MT. FORT SMITH, AR.

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 (SUWV)
Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson

IT'S AUNT EMMA, MOM!

MOM SAYS TO COME IN AND SIT DOWN!

MOM SAYS SHE WILL BE RIGHT DOWN...

AND TO PLEASE EXCUSE MARMADUKE

SIGH

HE DOESN'T ALWAYS ADJUST TOO WELL TO BEING A GREAT DANE!

DOG GONE FUNNY
 AROOOO! Billie Blue, a wirehaired terrier with one eye and a crippled back leg, belongs to SHIRLEY WHITE, of Bonne Terre, Mo. Billie sings, in KEY, when someone plays guitar. He also carries on a conversation and talks right back when spoken to.

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DEERY WORLD

HEE-HEE-HEE I'M A DIRTY LITTLE STINKER. HEE-HEE

IT'S FUN BEING A DIRTY LITTLE STINKER, THIS TIME OF YEAR. HEE-HEE-HEE

AH, THERE ARE SOME YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOYING THIS BEAUTIFUL DAY. HEE-HEE

HI, KIDS! HEE-HEE HEE NOT YOU AGAIN!

SHOULDN'T YOU BE STUDYING FOR FINAL EXAMS? YOU DIRTY LITTLE STINKER!

HEE-HEE-HEE-HEE-HEE-HEE

LISTEN TO 'EM SCREAM! HEE-HEE-HEE

FUN-FUN-FUN!

6-3 1979 NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

SHORT RIBS

THE INCREDIBLE BULK IS RIPPING UP THE TOWN! RUN FOR IT!

THIS LOOKS LIKE A JOB FOR CAPTAIN FLUB SUPER HERO.

I'LL JUST SLIP INTO MY LEOTARD AND...

GRRRRR

GRRRRR

NOW, REALLY, THAT SNT VERY SPORTSMANLIKE

EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider

HEY, WHERE'S THE BIG DIPPER?

ALL THE OTHER STARS ARE OUT ALREADY... SO WHY IS THE BIG DIPPER LATE?

SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU MAKE ONE CONSTELLATION FEEL MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE OTHERS?

WE CAN ALWAYS MAKE 'ORION'S BELT' THE BIG CONSTELLATION AROUND HERE, Y'KNOW

THEY DON'T GIVE AWARDS TO THOSE WHO CAN'T HACK IT AT THE TOP!

NOT TO MENTION THOSE WHO CAN'T HACK IT IN THE PITS

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PATTERNS

Patterns available only in sizes shown

8372
10 1/2, 24 1/2

It's Simple
A simple-to-sew style in either the regular or long length. No. 8372 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.



8217
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

Quick Sew
Quick to sew, cool to wear. No. 8217 with Photo-Guide is in small, medium or large size. Medium (12-14); 2 yards 35-inch.

Cool Twosome
A pretty slip-on pinafore and matching panties for the tiny tot. No. 8181-C with Photo-Guide is in sizes 1 to 6 years. Size 2, 1 1/4 yards 45-inch.

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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

JUANITA'S FAMILY evidently consumes quantities of popcorn, as she wrote to tell us her husband cuts down a clean shopping bag and the lower half holds the excess butter and there is no messy bowl to clean.



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DEAR POLLY—To make it easy to move a heavy picnic table about the yard, attach wheels to legs at one end of the table. Five-inch wheels are suggested, fastened with 6-inch bolts, double nut and washers. Just tip the table and roll.—H.T.S.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—To put a crumpled cloth tape measure back in shape, iron it between sheets of waxed paper, and it will be smooth and stiff once again.—TRUDI.

C.A.P. has discovered an ingenious use for vitamin tablets which are past the use date on the label of the jar, or for others she no longer takes. C.A.P. digs a hole with a stick into the dirt in a plant pot, and buries a vitamin tablet — using several in various portions of a large pot. Swears it works wonders with her plants — even ones which are languishing.

MARY CLIPS THE POINTERS from the paper and puts them in a scrapbook which she refers to, but what she's truly doing is compiling them for her daughter, for when that youngster has a home of her own. "She's nine now, so I still have ample time to fill her book with your readers' knowledge," says Mary. Thank you, Mary, we are all complimented.



DOROTHY HAS A LOT of good ideas that will make most of us wonder why we did not think of them. She uses an empty three-pound shortening can to hold refrigerator roll dough. The can is already greased, comes equipped with a tight lid and takes less space than a bowl. She also adds a little vinegar and a little oil to that last bit of catsup in a bottle, shakes it well and has French dressing for a salad.

Polly's Note — I intend to follow Dorothy's advice and buy a blackboard eraser to carry in my car to use for removing fog or steam from the windows and windshield.



WHILE WATERMELONS aren't in the market at the moment, cantaloupes are, now and again, and Mrs. E.K. has a fine solution to the problem of what to do with leftovers of either fruit. She cuts leftover portions into balls or cubes, pours orange juice over these and then freezes them.



2612 Crochet

Colorful Afghan
This colorful pineapple afghan, crocheted in puff stitch, is tasseled. Be ready for those chilly evenings ahead. Directions also included for a simple diamond-motif afghan. No. 2612 has full crochet and finishing directions.

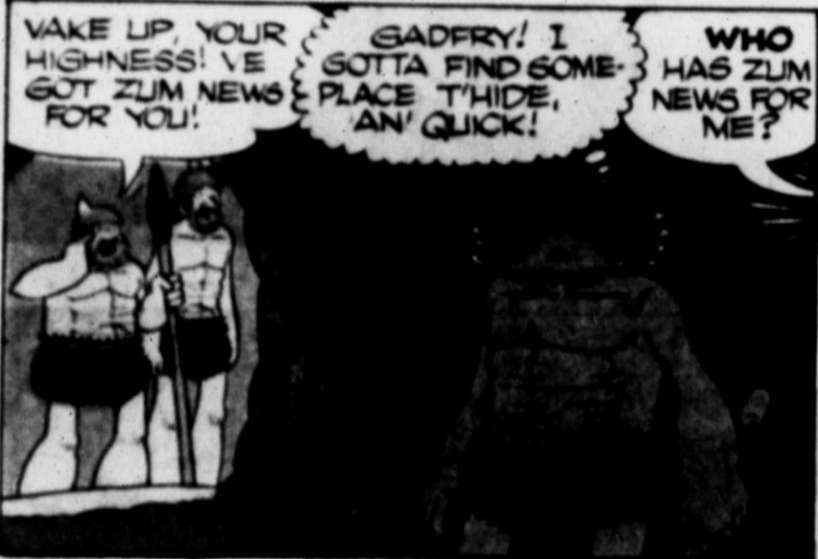
TO ORDER — Send \$1 plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

ALLEY OOP

WAKE UP YOUR HIGHNESS! I'VE GOT ZUM NEWS FOR YOU!

GADFRY! I GOTTA FIND SOME PLACE T'HIDE, AN' QUICK!

WHO HAS ZUM NEWS FOR ME?



DER GUARD LUFF DER BRIDEGROOM!

MEBBE IF I BLACKENED MY FACE AN' THEN...YEAH, THAT MIGHT WORK....

SHTEP INSIDE! VE BE RIGHT MITT YOU!



by Dave Graue

COME, KRAKATOA! LET US ZEE VUT DIS ISS ALL ABOUT!

YAH, MOMMA!

VELL? VUT ISS IT?

DER, LIH, PRISONER EZCAPED, YOUR SWEETNESS



EZCAPED?! OH, NO!!

YOU KNOW VUT DIS MEANS, DON'T YOU?

GADFRY!!

NOT... DER ANTHILL, YOUR HIGHNESS!!



SHE'S ROASTING ME ALIVE!!

YAAA...

YOU GOT IT, NOODLEHEAD! RIGHT UP TO DER VAIST!



HELP! HELP! CAVE-IN! DER PALACE CEILING HASS FALLEN IN!

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HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick

MY, HOW THE GRASS FLOURISHES IN JUNE!

HUNH? ~ AWK ~ SPUUTT-SPUTT!

THE GRASS!



WHAT ON EARTH...?

OHhhh~OW~ A SUDDEN ATTACK~MY OLD WAR WOUND!



H'MMMMM

AND ALSO, OH, HO!



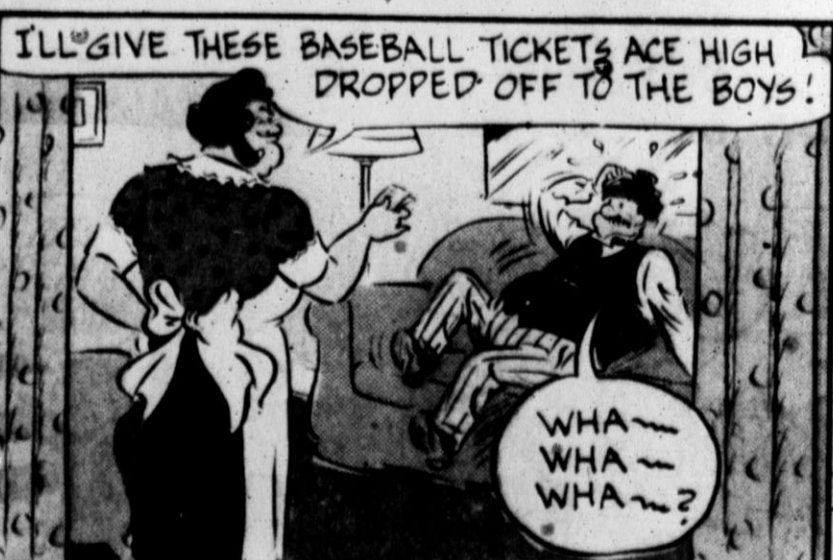
TSK, TSK, MAJOR, THATS THE WRONG LEG!

THERE, THERE ~ JUST REST, OLD WARRIOR!



I'LL GIVE THESE BASEBALL TICKETS ACE HIGH DROPPED OFF TO THE BOYS!

WHA ~ WHA ~ WHA ~?



GEE, THANKS, UNCLE AMOS

LOOK OUT, LEANDER!

FAP!

WHOOOPS!

AMOS IS OUT AT HOME!

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HURRY, DEAR--OR WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE PLAY

HONEY, ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T FORGET ANYTHING?

POSITIVE

DO YOU HAVE YOUR WALLET?

OF COURSE--IT'S RIGHT HERE IN MY POCKET

DID YOU REMEMBER TO LET THE DOGS OUT AND DID YOU LOCK THE BACK DOOR?

SURE DID

DID YOU CALL AND TELL THE DITHERS WHAT TIME TO MEET US THERE?

YEP

DID YOU REMEMBER TO MAKE OUR RESERVATIONS AT THE RESTAURANT FOR AFTER THE PLAY?

YES

C'MON, FOR HEAVENS SAKE--LET'S GO! I REMEMBERED EVERYTHING--I'M SURE!

OH-OH!

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

YOU FORGOT TO ASK ME IF I REMEMBERED THE KITCHEN SINK

WHY THE KITCHEN SINK?

BECAUSE THAT'S WHAT I LEFT THE TICKETS ON TOP OF!

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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH
by FRED LASSWELL

YONDER COMES TH' PARSON, MAW--IF HE'S LOOKIN' FER ME, TELL HIM I'M OUT

AN' TELL HIM I'M OUT, TOO

I AIN'T TELLIN' TH' PARSON NO OUT AN' OUT LIES!!

GLORY BE!! TH' ANNUAL 'HOOTIN' HOLLER FISH FRY FUND IS GROWIN' BY LEAPS AN' BOUNDS--UH-- I MUSTA TOOK-IN TWENTY CENTS ALREADY

HOWDY, LOWEEZY... WOULD YOU FOLKS CARE TO CHIP IN A LITTLE SOMETHIN' FER TH' BODACIOUS FISH FRY?

WHY, SHORE, PARSON!!

STARS ABOVE!! WON'T WONDERS NEVER CEASE

YE COULDN'T A-COME AT A GOODER TIME, PARSON

THEY'RE DAISY FRESH!! PAW CAUGHT 'EM THIS VERY MORNIN'

Nancy
by ERNEST BUSHMILLER

NANCY, MEET ME AT THE STADIUM--THERE'S A BIG RODEO 'ON TODAY

THERE'S SLUGGO NOW

WHY ARE YOU STANDING OUT HERE?

I'M WATCHING THE RODEO

RODEO TODAY
TICKETS \$3.00

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Peanuts
by Charles M. Schulz
A Crumby Story

I'M NOT SPOGED TO EAT CRACKERS IN BED...

BUT NOBODY'D EVER KNOW...

IF I COULD JUST FIGURE OUT HOW TO HIDE THE EVIDENCE!

JUST LOOK AT THOSE CRACKER CRUMBS ALL OVER THE BED!

YEAH, THERE ARE A LOT, MOM...

YES, INDEED!!

BUT DON'T WORRY--I'LL CLEAN 'EM UP.

WELL, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO START?

I'M FINISHED!!

FINISHED! I DIDN'T HEAR A VACUUM CLEANER...

I DIDN'T WANNA USE ANY 'LECTRICITY.

...OR SEE YOU GET A DUST PAN AND BRUSH.

I DIDN'T WANNA USE ANY ENERGY--SPECIALLY MINE!

I JUST OPENED A WINDOW!

WHAT ARE THE CRUMBS SUPPOSED TO DO...FLY AWAY?

ZACTLY...INSIDE THE BIRDS!

Shur & Fine®

SUMMER REUNION

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Blue Stamps
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S&H Green Stamps
- PECOS, TEXAS
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Blue Stamps
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Page's Thriftway
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S&H Green Stamps
- PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
Food Town Thriftway
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- RALLS, TEXAS
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Square Deal Thriftway
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- SPEARMAN, TEXAS
Thriftway
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ENERGY BRIQUETS

CHARCOAL

10 LB. BAG **99¢**

SHURFINE PORK &

BEANS IN A RICH TOMATO SAUCE

4 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SHURFRESH - ASSORTED FLAVORS

ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN. 89¢



Prices Effective Monday, May 28th Thru Saturday June 9th, 1979 At Participating Stores.



SHURFINE CUT GREEN

BEANS

3 89¢
16 OZ. CANS

TRY THE SHURFINE BRAND FOR FINEST QUALITY!



SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE

FLOUR

5 59¢
5 LB. PAPER BAG



SHURFINE

NA

60 CT. PKG.

Shur & Fine

SUMMER R

When Good Friends Appear, Let Us Be A Part
You Shop With Us, Because Good Food Starts

ON THE COB
SHURFINE FROZEN CORN



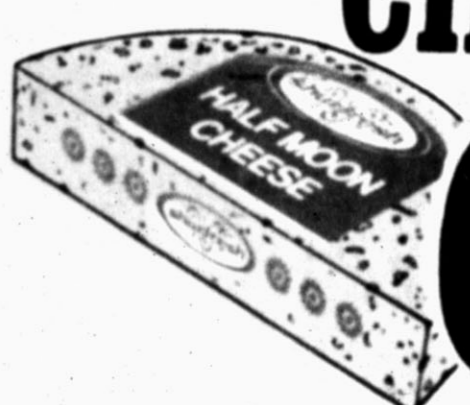
4 69¢
4 EAR PKG.

Extras To Stock Your Pantry

- Why Pay More? SHURFINE STRAWBERRY Preserves 16 OZ. JAR **89¢**
- Why Pay More? SHURFINE CRUNCHY CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR **89¢**
- Why Pay More? SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 2 16 OZ. BOXES **\$1**
- Why Pay More? SHURFRESH VANILLA WAFERS 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **79¢**
- Why Pay More? SHURFINE BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN **69¢**
- Why Pay More? SHURFRESH MARSHMALLOW PEANUTS 2 7 1/2 OZ. BAGS **89¢**

HALFMOON CHEDDAR/LONGHORN

SHURFRE CHEESE



99¢
10 OZ. PKG.

Save On Household Needs

- Why Pay More? SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BAGS 30 CT. BOX **\$1.49**
- Why Pay More? SHURFINE 2 PLY ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL PAK **\$1.39**
- Why Pay More? SHURFINE POWDERED ALL PURPOSE BLUE Detergent 49 OZ. BOX **99¢**
- Why Pay More? SHURFINE HOUSEHOLD BLEACH 64 OZ. JUG **49¢**

SHURFRESH PLAIN OR FOR DIPS

POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. TWIN PAK **59¢**

Frozen & Dairy Delicious

- Why Pay More? SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**
- Why Pay More? SHURFINE FROZEN NON-DAIRY CREAMER 4 16 OZ. CTNS. **\$1**
- Why Pay More? SHURFINE FROZEN SPEARS BROCCOLI 10 OZ. CTN. **39¢**
- Why Pay More? SHURFINE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT Potatoes 32 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- Why Pay More? SHURFINE FROZEN GLAZED DONUTS 14 OZ. BOX **69¢**
- Why Pay More? SHURFINE FROZEN BATTER DIPPED FISH FILLETS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- Why Pay More? SHURFRESH - IN QUARTERS Margarine 2 16 OZ. CTNS. **89¢**
- Why Pay More? SHURFRESH CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. LOAF **\$1.99**

Top Quality Shelf Stable

- Why Pay More? ENERGY CHARCOAL LIGHTER **32¢**
- Why Pay More? SHURFINE FREE BAKING UNWEED SALT 2 **29¢**
- Why Pay More? SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE Shortening **109¢**
- Why Pay More? SHURFINE TEA BAGS **109¢**

EARLY HARVEST

SHURFINE SWEET PEAS



3 \$1
17 OZ. CANS

BUTTERMILK OR SWEET

SHURFRESH BISCUITS



8 \$1
8 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE FULLY ASSORTED PAPER

NAPKINS

19¢

60 CT. PKG.

SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED DILL

PICKLES

69¢

32 OZ. JAR



SHURFINE SALAD

DRESSING

79¢

32 OZ. JAR



REUNION SPECIALS

A Part Of Your Day. Entertaining Guests Is Easy When Starts Here! The Shurfine Brand - Good Eating Anytime!

LONGHORN COLBY

FRESH CHEESE

99¢

Half Specials

69¢

39¢

\$1.69

\$1.49

SWEETMILK

FRESH

TS

\$1

Buy On Family Favorites

- ← Why Pay More? SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 2 13 OZ. CANS **77¢**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 4 7.5 OZ. BOXES **\$1**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFINE GLASS CONTAINER Applesauce 25 OZ. JAR **59¢**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN **49¢**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFINE YELLOW CLING HALVES SLICES PEACHES 16 OZ. CAN **49¢**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFINE PUNCH ORANGE GRAPE DRINK 2 46 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SHURFINE RICH THICK **TOMATO CATSUP** 32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**



Savings Down Every Aisle

- ← Why Pay More? SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **69¢**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFINE GOLDEN CREAM STYLE CORN WHOLE KERNEL 3 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFINE SPINACH 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFINE MIXED Vegetables 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED Tomatoes 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFINE CHUNK LIGHT WATER TUNA OR REG. PAK 6.5 OZ. CAN **69¢**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFINE PIECES & STEMS Mushrooms 4 OZ. CAN **49¢**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFINE RATION HIGH PROTEIN Dog Food 25 LB. BAG **\$3.29**



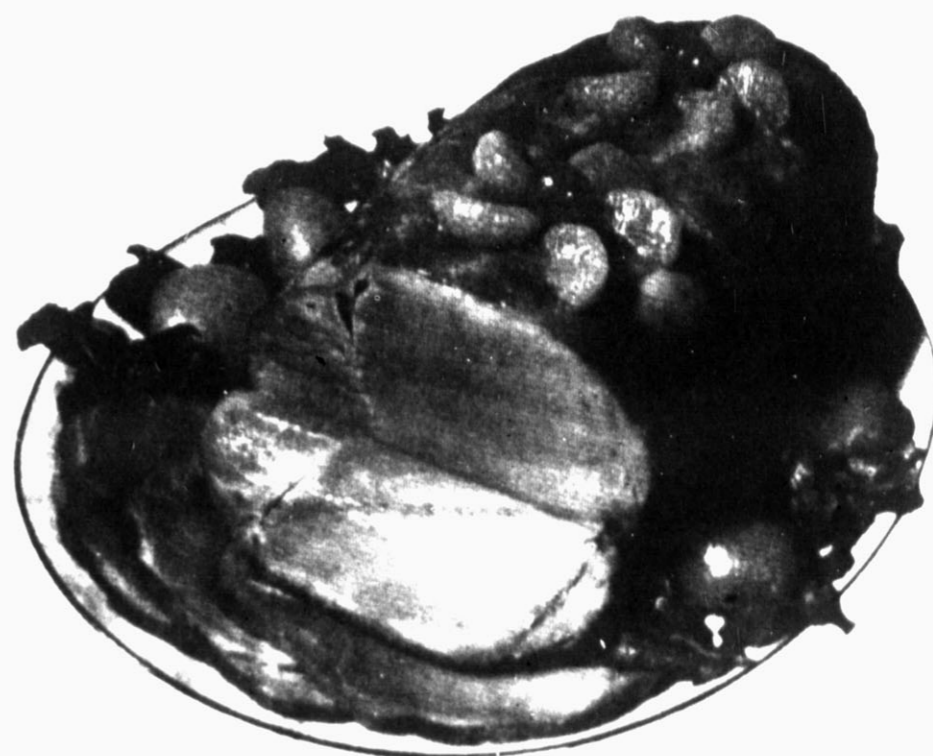


Superb Meats

SHURFRESH BONELESS HAMS

Halves
SECTIONED
& FORMED

\$1.99
LB.



FULLY COOKED

SHURFRESH CANNED HAM **\$5.79**
3 LB. CAN

SHURFRESH QUALITY MEAT

FRANKS OR BOLOGNA **99¢**
12 OZ. PKG.

SHURFRESH QUALITY BEEF

FRANKS OR BOLOGNA **\$1.09**
12 OZ. PKG.



SHURFRESH SLICED

BACON
\$1.29
1 LB. PKG.
2 POUND THICK SLICED **\$2.57**
PKG.

Butcher Shop Quality Meats

- ← Why Pay More? SHURFRESH PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL **99¢**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFRESH BOLOGNA, PICKLE & PEPPER LOAF, SALAMI OR SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF LUNCH MEATS 6 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFRESH CHICKEN OR HAM SALAD 8 OZ. CTN. **89¢**
- ← Why Pay More? SHURFRESH PIMENTO OR JALAPENO CHEESE SPREAD 7 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

SUMMER REUNION FUN IN THE SUN!



Produce Picks

BANANAS

Golden Ripe!

29¢
LB.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES
← Why Pay More? **\$1.00**
3 LBS.

NEW CROP SWEET YELLOW ONIONS
← Why Pay More? **2.29¢**
LBS.

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN CARROTS
← Why Pay More? **25¢**
1 LB. PKG.