

Protests Surface Against Water Import District

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - There's a fight at the water hole in the Legislature, east against west, "haves" against the "have nots."

Protests have surfaced in the House and Senate against a bill to create the largest water district in Texas - the Ogallala Water Import Authority - to bring out-of-state water to the Texas High Plains.

Nevertheless, the bill appears on the verge of passing. The Senate tentatively

approved the House-passed measure Friday.

Despite apparent restrictions in the bill, East Texas legislators fear the authority might eventually try to transfer water from their areas to the High Plains, which uses water from the underground Ogallala formation to irrigate farms.

"I'm not going to vote with you if you even hint that you're going to look for water in East Texas," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

The irrigated land purportedly produces 60 percent of Texas' farm crops, but five million acre-feet of water a year is pumped from the Ogallala. It is being recharged at the rate of only one-half inch a year. An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

Senate sponsor E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, said the authority would have condemnation power only in the territory within the authority. The authority would include all of the state overlying the Ogallala, except Borden, Crosby, Dickens

and Garza counties.

The reservoir stretches under more than 40 counties, from Midland north to the Panhandle border with Oklahoma.

"Where are you going to get the water?" Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, asked Short.

"That's the \$64 question or a little better even than that," replied Short. "Oklahoma won't even talk to us until we have an authority," he added.

"But where are you going to get the

water?" Blake asked again.

"I cannot answer that question," said Short, "but we need some type of authority to even explore where water is."

"We'd love to help you out, but if we did there wouldn't be anything there (East Texas) in the future," said Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana.

Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa, said the authority would be "looking to Arkansas

and the Mississippi River, hopefully to import water."

If approved by High Plains voters, the authority could tax property up to 50 cents per \$100 valuation and issue bonds. The authority could accept state loan but not grants.

A final vote is needed to send the bill back to the House for consideration of Senate amendments. The measure is sponsored in the House by Rep. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo.



The Hereford Brand Sunday 25 Cents

77th Year, No. 235 Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 27, 1979

50 Pages

272 Die in Nation's Worst Air Crash



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the only reason many families don't own a rhinoceros is that they have never been offered one for \$10 down and the balance in easy monthly payments.

Overheard at an auction sale: "Sold! To the lady with her husband's hand over her mouth."

BRENT ALLEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of Hereford, has been moved to the Bivins Rehabilitation Center at High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. Brent was seriously injured in an auto accident before school ended. He was presented his diploma in the hospital this past week. Visiting hours at the Center are 6 to 8:30 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday and all day Sunday.

AN ARTICLE in The Andrews County News this week announced an agreement to bring a Kansas manufacturing firm to that city. The company will manufacture fiberglass tanks.

A chance remark by an Andrews resident led to the new industry. He was seeking information about the company's tanks and wrote the Kansas firm. Later a salesman called on him and mentioned the possibility of locating a plant in Texas. "If you're going to build a plant somewhere, there's no better place than Andrews," he told the salesman.

This points up the fact that all interested citizens in Hereford can be part of our "industrial development team." Many Hereford people will be spread across the country this summer. Whether visiting on the coast, seeing relatives in Kentucky, visiting grandchildren in Chicago, renewing acquaintances with friends in Denver ... you can be the best "Husler" that Hereford can have.

Diversification of our local economy is a goal for all of us. An alert car, backed by a few simple questions concerning energy, employee, or shifts in market problems, could well develop into a lead that might eventually bring a new plant with new jobs to this community!

DID YOU EVER get the feeling that most of us Texans are on the outside looking in?

Every time we read the latest polls (See BULL, Page 2)

Many City Businesses

Closed Memorial Day

Government offices, financial institutions and many retail and professional services will close in Hereford Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

A number of supermarkets and groceries will be open on the holiday.

The Hereford Brand will close its offices Monday. Persons desiring to place classified ads, or make changes, for the Tuesday edition of the newspaper should call the office before 9 a.m. Tuesday.



Retiring Teachers Honored

Three retiring Hereford teachers were presented with special resolutions Friday during the annual "end-of-school luncheon" for all teachers and school personnel. The three have a combined total of 88 years in the classroom. Left to right are

Dorothy Prowell [high school], Juanita Moore [Shirley] and Lottie Wertenberger [La Plata]. Supt. Harrell Holder and Larry Wartes, assistant superintendent, presented the resolutions, as well as 38 service pins to teachers and personnel.

Carter's Anti-Inflation Plan Flop, Says Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The AFL-CIO says a new government report showing inflation running at a 14 percent annual rate proves President Carter's anti-inflation program "is a flop."

AFL-CIO President George Meany

renewed his assault on Carter's program as the Labor Department reported Friday that large increases in gasoline, food and housing costs boosted consumer prices 1.1 percent overall in April.

Together with March and February

price rises, the April figure translates into a 14 percent annual inflation rate for the last three months, the steepest climb since 1974. Last year, inflation was at a 9.2 percent clip.

The government also reported Friday that an average worker's real weekly earnings fell a record 2.6 percent from March and a record 4.5 percent from April 1978, because of inflation and a 10-day trucking strike involving 235,000 Teamsters.

Real earnings refers to money that can be spent on goods, services and taxes after taking inflation into account.

Meany recalled that the administration asked in October, when Carter unveiled his voluntary wage-price guidelines, for six months to prove the effectiveness of the president's program.

"The April consumer price index proves that the program is a flop," declared the 84-year-old Meany.

The Carter administration, which now says it will take more than six months for Carter's program to moderate inflation, blamed the latest consumer price rise on soaring energy, food and housing costs.

Alfred E. Kahn, Carter's chief inflation fighter, said Friday there is "not a hell of a lot" the government can do to ease sharp increases for those three necessities because many of the reasons for the price rises are beyond the control

(See INFLATION, Page 2)

Recognition Luncheon Set For Vietnam Vets

A recognition luncheon and awards presentation will be held Wednesday at the Community Center as the highlight of local observances of Vietnam Veterans Week.

The special week, May 28-June 3, has been proclaimed by County Judge Glen Nelson and Mayor Bartley Dowell in conjunction with state and national proclamations.

A major part of the week's observance, nationwide, will be the presentation of Presidential Certificates for "outstanding community achievement of Vietnam Era Veterans." Five such certificates have been forwarded to Deaf Smith County.

The Hereford Lions Club, which usually meets each Wednesday, will join with Rotarians and Kiwanians, as well as members of the American Legion and VFW posts and Auxiliaries, in hosting the special luncheon.

In issuing the Presidential procla-

tion, Jimmy Carter called on state and local governments to appropriately salute the veterans of the Vietnam War and let them know we are grateful and proud of them."

The proclamation pointed out that "the Nation has not yet fully recognized those who fought in Southeast Asia. They served their country during a painful time in a bitter war. They returned home to a country divided over the war. They never received the welcome we showered upon returning veterans of past wars."

A local steering committee was formed under the leadership of Judge Nelson, and a selection committee was appointed to recommend veterans for the Presidential Certificates. Nominations can be submitted to the county judge's office or the chamber office.

Judge Nelson has also asked citizens to submit names of Vietnam Era veterans, so that all might be recognized.

By MARC WILSON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - An engine fell off. Seconds later, the DC-10 crashed and exploded. "It looked like a fire swept through a clothing store and burned all the mannequins," a rescue worker said. "Only they weren't mannequins."

They were the 272 people killed Friday when American Airlines Flight 191, en route from Chicago to Los Angeles, fell from the sky in the nation's worst airplane crash.

The wide-body jet lost its left engine, one of three, shortly after takeoff from O'Hare International Airport. It rolled to its left and crashed - hitting nose first, then the left wing tip - before going up in a roaring explosion.

"There was a ball of flame about 500 feet high and a heat wave," said Rick Dusek, who saw the crash from his nearby service station.

There were no survivors, officials said. "They didn't stand a chance," Chicago Fire Commissioner Richard Albrecht said after viewing the carnage.

About 260 bodies were removed by 11 p.m. CDT. The others were left overnight.

"Some are still buried under the wreckage and we didn't want to disturb the wreckage," said Douglas Duffus, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board.

The investigators - from the NTSB and the FBI - said they would begin their inquiry today.

"You can bet your bottom dollar we'll home in on the dropped engine," said Elwood T. Driver, a member of the NTSB.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Neal Callahan said, "It's incredible but not unheard of" for an engine to fall off.

Callahan said Flight 191's takeoff, into a 30 mph wind, was "normal." It's seconds later, he said, an air traffic controller "saw that the flight was in trouble."

"The controller asked the plane if it

wanted to come back and what runway it wanted." Callahan said.

"There was no answer." Investigators recovered two flight recorders from the wreckage. One is a recording of voices in the cockpit, the other is a computerized digest of what the plane did.

Callahan said a DC-10 should be able to fly even with one engine missing. "Yes, it should fly, no question about that, but there may have not been enough altitude. That's one thing that will be determined in a further investigation."

Driver said the plane never got 500 feet high.

American Airlines said the dead included 258 passengers and 13 crew members: a pilot, a co-pilot, a flight engineer and 10 flight attendants, said spokesman Art Jackson. One of the passengers was an off-duty flight officer.

City's Tax Rebate Totals \$13,763

Hereford's rebate on the one-percent city sales tax amounted to \$13,763.99 this month, and the total for five checks this year is \$131,107.77.

The figures were released by State Comptroller Bob Bullock this week. He said the rebates to Texas cities are running about 10 percent higher this year over the same period last year. Hereford's check last May was for \$10,898.

Bullock said the May allocation of the one-percent sales tax for more than 900 Texas cities will be \$15 million, compared to a 1978 statewide allocation of \$13.8 million for the month. Dallas leads the way with a check for \$1.8 million.

Other May allocations in the area: Amarillo \$214,791; Borger \$21,276; Plainview \$26,115; Canyon \$6,496; Dumas \$11,422; Pampa \$28,779; Perryton \$18,620; Dimmitt \$4,893; Friona \$2,981; Dalhart \$5,659.

Active 80-Year-Old Pioneer Is Honored

Eighty-year-old Bill Hacker was recognized as "Pioneer of the Year" Saturday morning during the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day celebration at the Community Center.

An engraved plaque was awarded to Hacker by KPAN Radio representative Tom Simons at the climax of yesterday's Pioneer Day luncheon. The award has been presented each year since 1967. The radio station solicits nominations for the award and the recipient is selected by a secret committee in the Pioneer Day Association.

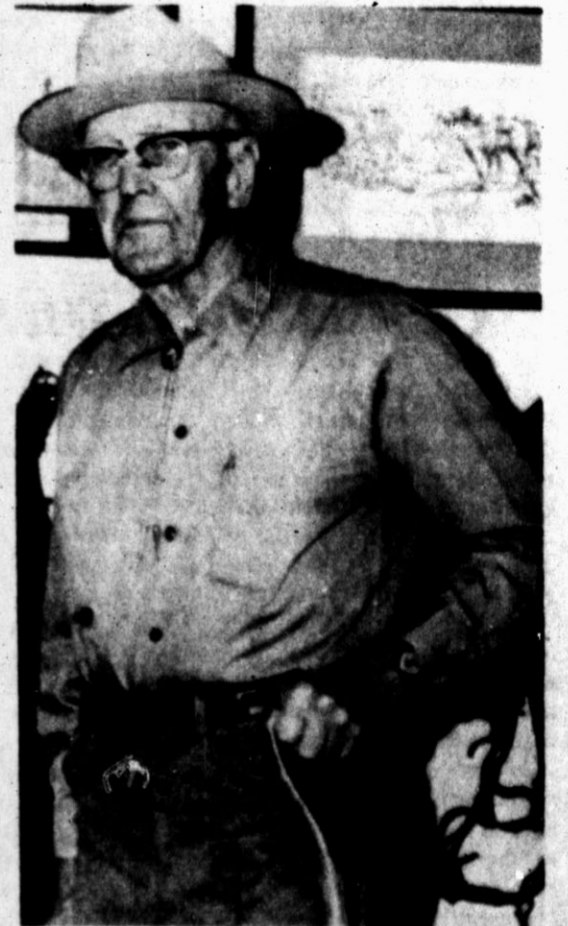
In making the presentation, Simons told the crowd that Hacker came to Castro County from Indiana with his family in 1910 when he was an 11-year-old boy. His family farmed on land neighboring Deaf Sm County. In 1934, Hacker moved to Hereford.

As a child, Hacker assumed typical farm boy chores, such as caring for the livestock, planting and harvesting of crops and windmill repairs. He attended the old Parrott School.

Hacker developed an interest in sketching at an early age. He recorded the life around him in pen and ink sketches, which are noted for their accuracy and minute detail.

Following his retirement from Consumer's Co-op Fuel Association in 1967, Hacker devoted his time to Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, where he has worked for 12 years without pay. He has provided historical accuracy in museum displays and done much of the artwork for display narratives. He continues to work full time at the museum, where he raises and lowers the flag each day and does various other jobs when needed.

Hacker is the 13th local resident to be honored as "Pioneer of the Year." Previous recipients have been Ezra Norton in 1967, F.H. Oberthier,



BILL HACKER

Initiative, Referendum Bill Dies in House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Initiative and referendum, keystone of Gov. Bill Clements' "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights," died Friday night in the House - at least for this legislative session.

The question now is not whether Clements will call a special legislative session on the issue but when.

Needing a two-thirds majority to take up the proposal, which had failed in the House twice before, Rep. Carlyle Smith could do no better than 79-59.

"The governor has indicated to me he is firmly committed to giving the people of Texas the opportunity to vote on this

issue, that initiative and referendum would come up in a session devoted solely to initiative and referendum," Smith, D-Grand Prairie, said.

He referred to hopes of some members that if Clements called a special session, he would add to its agenda a presidential primary bill or other pet legislation.

Later he gave reporters copies of a letter in which Clements told him, "This matter will come up at a session devoted solely to initiative and referendum."

Former Rep. Jim Kaster, the governor's chief lobbyist, told reporters he would recommend a special session in

November, December or January.

"That would give the people of Texas an opportunity to see their legislators in action on that issue just before the candidates' filing deadline," Kaster said.

"If it goes down then, we could try April. And if it doesn't make it then, maybe September."

Kaster said he was convinced Clements would call repeated special sessions until the Legislature submits an initiative and referendum constitutional amendment to the voters.

Smith's measure would have required petitions signed by 15 percent of the

voters - including 15 percent in each of 50 counties - just to put an initiative proposal on the ballot. Voter approval of an initiative would have required legislators to vote on a bill embodying that proposal. If legislators rejected a bill arising from an initiative or amended it, the voters then would have the right in another election to enact it into law over the legislature's head.

The same system would have operated for referendum - the term used in Smith's bill for a process for repeal of existing laws.

(See PIONEER, Page 2)

update sunday

Wiretap Law Fails To Make Committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements has lost his fight - at least for the moment - for a law allowing wiretapping as a weapon against drug pushers and the organizations behind them.

Clements made it clear that if he calls a special legislative session, wiretapping would be on the agenda.

The fatal blow came Friday when the House refused, 69-71, to allow its Criminal Jurisprudence Committee to hold an immediate public hearing.

Without that authorization, the bill is dead. House rules require five days' notice of hearings, and the legislative session ends at midnight Monday.

Holiday Travel Features Mass Transportation

By The Associated Press

The nation's worst air disaster marred the opening of the Memorial Day weekend while record numbers of holiday travelers jammed buses, trains and planes to avoid uncertain prospects at the gas pump.

Drivers' feuded over high-priced

gasoline in New York, and waited patiently in line in California. Amtrak said some rail travelers might have to stand because there would not be enough seats.

Buses and airplanes were filled to capacity. TWA said it expected a 30 percent increase in passengers this weekend over the Memorial Day holiday last year.

The heavy load amplified a tragedy. An American Airlines DC-10-filled with travelers en route to Los Angeles crashed Friday afternoon at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, killing 271 persons.

Meanwhile, the National Safety Council estimated between 500 and 600 more people would die this weekend in traffic accidents, compared with an average of 380 on a non-holiday, three-day weekend.

Boutique Fire Kills Five, Injures 25

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) - A seemingly routine fire at a women's boutique became a rumbling inferno when a wall collapsed in a fiery shower of brick and glass, killing five men and injuring at least 25 others.

Four Shelby firemen and one gas company employee were killed in the Friday night blast, said Shelby Police Capt. Harold Smith.

Assistant Fire Chief William Kennedy said firemen were at JE's, a women's clothing store in downtown Shelby, about 10 minutes and thought they had the blaze under control.

Then there was an explosion. "There was no warning whatsoever. The building just fell around us. One of

my men got killed right in front of me," said Fire Capt. Gerald Rogers. "The wall caved in and the fire shot out," said Police Lt. J.J. Wall. "There were five or six firemen in front of me. Bricks fell all around them. I was just lucky." Wall was not injured.

Sadat Views First Fruits Of Peace Treaty

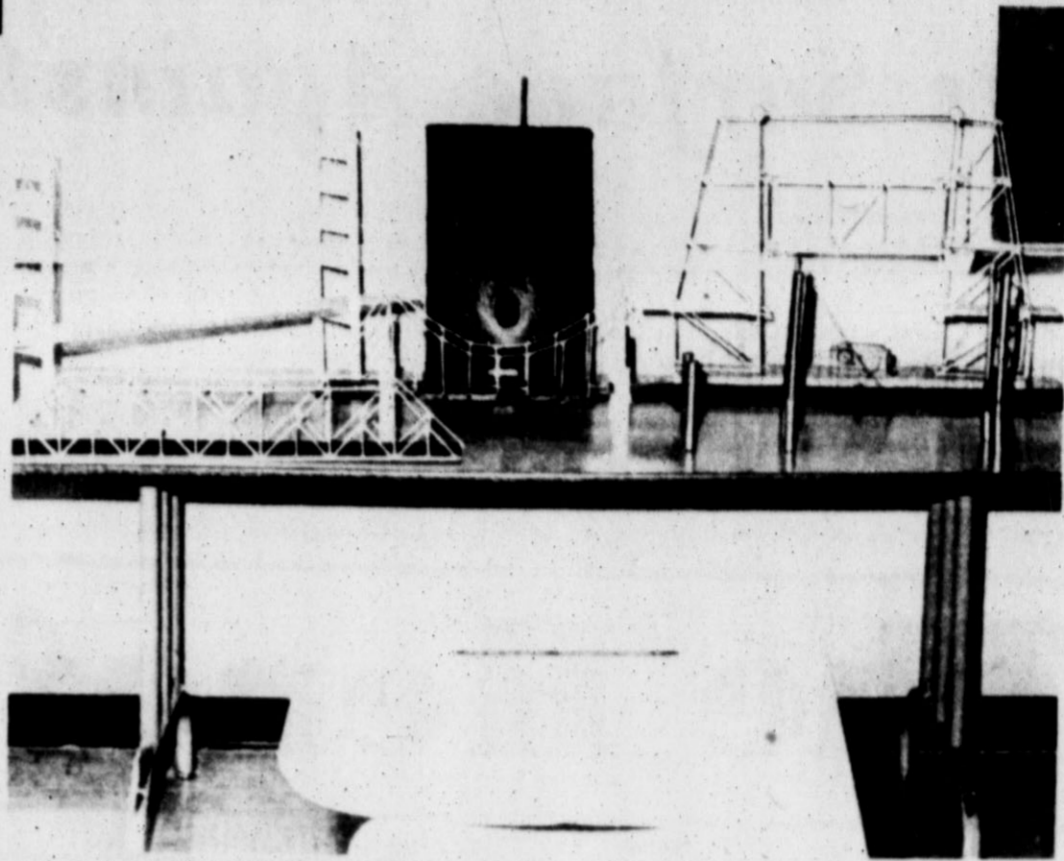
EL ARISH, Egypt (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to the dusty Sinai Desert town Saturday, one day after Israeli troops pulled out, to claim the first fruit of his peace treaty with Israel.

The 40,000 residents of this Mediterranean coastal fishing town, who exploded with joy Friday when Israel's Star of David flag came down and Egypt's tri-color took its place, are preparing a hero's welcome for the architect of peace.

Sadat, who set Egypt and Israel on the road to peace with his historic journey to Jerusalem 18 months ago, will reclaim all of the desert wilderness he calls his "sacred Sinai" within three years under terms of the treaty signed in March. In the first stage transfer, Sadat got El Arish and a 425-square-mile coastal strip to the west. He will get back nearly three-quarters of the Sinai within the next nine months.

Weather

West Texas - Chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday mainly in the east. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Warmer toward midweek. Highs 80s north to the 90 south except near 100 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 50s north and 60s south.



Geometry Class Work

Two advanced geometry classes of Hereford High School recently completed various types of geometric designs and structures for a project. The objective of the project was to show the students that concepts of geometry could be used for practical purposes. The students had no models to pattern their projects from, so they were required to make blueprints and develop the projects from their own ideas.

Dallas Station Has More Gas Than Can Sell

DALLAS (AP)-Joe Ramos, who operates two gasoline stations on Interstate 35, has more gasoline than he can sell. So he has turned to the classified sections of the Dallas newspapers to try to minimize his losses.

"WE HAVE GAS!" screamed one ad. "We are open and have all the gas you need."

Ramos says business has been so slow lately, he's lost at least \$500 this week. He charges 86.9 cents a gallon for unleaded and 82.9 cents for regular. Both are six cents cheaper in the self-service lane.

"Gas shortage?" he scoffed. "Mercy! There's no way in the world to convince me there's a shortage. I say we have enough oil in the state of Texas to make Saudi Arabia look sick."

But Ramos conceded he hasn't benefited from this wealth.

"Here I am sitting on an allocation I can't seem to sell," Ramos complained. "There's a big rip-off going on someplace."

Lance Attorneys Seek Evidence

ATLANTA (AP) - Attorneys for Bert Lance, the former federal budget director accused of misusing bank funds, have indicated in court that they will try to force prosecutors to outline some of their case against Lance and three associates.

On Thursday, when Lance

and his three co-defendants pleaded innocent to the charges in an indictment handed up the day before, attorney Nick Chilivis told U.S. Magistrate Allen L. Chances Jr. that he will ask for a probable cause hearing.

Such a hearing would force prosecutors to present some of their evidence in order to persuade the magistrate a trial is warranted.

"We would claim that the

defendant Lance and the other defendants are entitled to a probable cause hearing, and that is not precluded by the grand jury indictment," said Chilivis.

Lance, who was President Carter's budget director for eight months in 1977, called the charges against him "totally ridiculous."

The charges were contained in a 71-page, 33-count indictment returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury meeting here. The jury had been investigating Lance's banking practices since January 1978.

The four defendants were fingerprinted and photographed by U.S. marshals in the courthouse basement immediately after the arraignment. They were not required to post bond.

Lance was charged in 22 counts, including conspiracy, misusing bank funds, falsifying personal financial statements and making false entries in the records of two Georgia banks he

headed in the early 1970s. If convicted and given the maximum penalty on each count, he could be imprisoned for 95 years and fined \$115,000.

The indictment alleges a pattern of loose credit, unsecured loans and falsified bank records for the benefit.

Obituaries

EMIT W. DETTMAN
Emit W. Dettman, age 73, died Saturday morning in his home due to natural causes. Born April 23, 1906, Mr. Dettman was a farmer in the Hereford area since 1944 and resided at 117 Beach, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here in Hereford. Services for Mr. Dettman are pending under the direction of Smith and Co. Funeral Home.

Pioneer

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1968; Bess Werner, 1969; Edgar S. Ireland 1970; Ira Ricketts, 1971; Claude Ricketts, 1972; Mrs. John (Vida) Jacobsen Jr., 1973; Mrs. Allan G. (Lena) Bell, 1974; Mrs. Carl (Calla) Moutz, 1975; Mrs. O.G. (Bessie) Hill Sr., 1976; R.L. "Lee" Cavanaugh, 1977; and Mrs. S.O. (Roberta) Wilson, 1978.

"Serving as officers of the Pioneer Association this past year have been Bill Bradley, president; Vesta Mae Nunley, vice president; and Mary Fraser, secretary.

Honors were also awarded Saturday morning to those individuals who had traveled the greatest distance to be in attendance and to the oldest man and woman present. Recipients of these awards were not known at presstime.

Commissioners Meet Tuesday

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court, which normally meets on the second and fourth Mondays, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday because of the Memorial Day observance.

The agenda includes a discussion of the CETA program in the county, a review of the sheriff's department purchasing policy, opening of bids on the old English house, hear a presentation from Jim Steiert on the extended pheasant hunting season, discuss repair of courthouse steps, and several other business matters.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Landing transfers of both city and county property continue to maintain a steady volume. Approximately 6,000 acres, mostly in tracts of 320 acres, have been sold during the past few days at prices ranging from \$16.90 to \$37.50 per acre. Several transfers of city lots have been made during the past week.

Meeting in a full day session the Commissioners Court considered a number of matters that demanded their attention. An order was given to the Austin Bridge Co. of Austin, Texas, for a steel bridge span which is to be installed across Palo Duro creek on a north and south road in the northeastern part of the county. The cost will be approximately \$1,100.

25 YEARS AGO

Hereford's first All-Electric Cooking School broke all records Thursday when more than 1,200 housewives thronged Jim Hill Hotel ballroom to view a galaxy of 1954 appliances and attend Miss Fern Brannen's two-hour cooking demonstration.

Badger fighting, once one of the most popular sports in the Southwest, will be revived in Hereford Thursday. The fight is scheduled for 4:30 o'clock.

Next Saturday Hereford, with every other town and city in the United States, will pay tribute to America's war dead while, at the same time, extending a helping hand to the widows and orphans of those same men.

10 YEARS AGO

With the expansion of the present displays and the addition of some new ones, the Deaf Smith County Museum will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. during August 30 through June 7. This period has been proclaimed as Museum Days by Mayor Jim Sears.

Diplomas marking completion of 12 years of required scholastic study will be presented to 191 graduating seniors at Commencement exercises set for 8 p.m. at La Plata High gymnasium.

5 YEARS AGO

Sam Morgan, candidate for county judge in Saturday's Deaf Smith County Democratic runoff election, acquired 53.3 percent of all votes cast to defeat incumbent H.C. (Hank) Williams.

The election process for cheerleaders, twirlers and drill team members topped the agenda for a meeting of the Hereford Independent School District Board of Education.

Hereford Independent School District employees gathered at the high school cafeteria for a luncheon honoring 29 of their co-workers. Dr. Roy Hariman, superintendent, awarded pins to 14 employees for 10 years of service to the school system and to five employees for 20 years of service. Certificates of appreciation were awarded to 10 retiring employees.

Hereford Bull

conducted across the nation and see the results, we can't find many folks in Texas that agree with them. There was a sampling of opinion on the 55 mph speed limit which showed a majority of Americans favored the rule...yet no one that we talked to in Texas favored any such thing.

Then, during income tax time, the IRS chief was quoted as saying that most Americans, on reflection after getting

over their emotional reaction to tax system, "will agree it is fair and that taxes, after all, are not so steep." We sure didn't find anyone who agreed with that statement.

Come to think of it, history records that most Americans didn't want to allow Texas to join the Union in 1845. If they conducted a poll now, maybe a majority wouldn't care if Texas left the Union.

We could set up a separate Republic,

from page 1

join Mexico and the OPEC nations in charging full price for crude oil, and easily become self sufficient. And if the new Republic of Texas, in its new constitution, would prohibit any kind of income tax, we believe the growth of the new Republic would be fantastic.

Its growth would probably double in 10 years...mostly from those Yankees who now can't agree with most Texans!

from page 1

Inflation

of government policies.

Instead, he urged consumers to take the initiative.

"Buy pork not beef," he said, noting that pork prices declined in April while beef prices rose. "Use less gasoline," he suggested. "Put off buying a house if you can possibly afford it."

The latest Labor Department report

showed gasoline prices jumped 6 percent in April, the largest monthly increase since March 1974, when the Mideast oil embargo was nearing its end.

During the 12 months ending in April, gasoline prices have risen 23.4 percent. Fuel oil prices, which jumped 3.8 percent last month, have gone up 18 percent in

the last year.

Food prices, which rose 0.9 percent in April, have been advancing at a 15 percent annual rate for the last three months.

Housing costs rose 1.1 percent in April to sustain a 14 percent annual rate of increase for the last three months.

Spenklink's Death May Speed Execution of Other Prisoners

By THOMAS E. SLAUGHTER
Associated Press Writer

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - The black-hooded executioner closed the circuit, John A. Spenklink lurched into death, and for the first time in 12 years officials had executed a prisoner against his will in the United States.

Many expected Spenklink's death Friday to speed other executions in other states, where 535 other prisoners now wait on Death Rows.

But some death penalty foes, echoing Spenklink's wishes, said it would only sharpen their resolve to fight capital punishment.

"Murderers, murderers!" shouted a demonstrator outside the Florida State Prison. Others there knelt in prayer. Some cried. In Gov. Bob Graham's reception area in Tallahassee, 100 protesters prayed.

There were demonstrators with other opinions, too - such as the man in a car who drove past the gathering outside the prison and shouted: "Burn the SOB." Or the pro-death penalty demonstrators nearby who brought a coffin topped by a

flashing yellow light. When it was all over, a memorial service was scheduled for Spenklink at 3 p.m. Sunday in Tallahassee. The moderator of the 900,000-member Presbyterian Church in the United States, Albert C. Will, said he would send a representative.

The execution was the first in the United States since January 1977, when Gary Mark Gilmore was shot by a Utah firing squad after he had repeatedly refused to authorities appeals of his death sentence.

But before that largely because years had gone by while the U.S. Supreme Court redefined when the death penalty may be used - no one had been executed against his will in the United States since Aaron C. Mitchell was gassed in California in 1967 for killing a policeman.

Spenklink was executed for a brutal killing in a Tallahassee hotel room on Feb. 4, 1973.

An accomplice, Frank Brumm of Racine, Wisc, told the Tallahassee Democrat this week that he and Spenklink, a chronic lawbreaker since his youth in California, had slammed

fellow drifter Joseph Szymankiewicz across the side of the head with a hatchet, and that Spenklink shot his victim in the head and chest.

Brumm's story didn't support Spenklink's claim of self-defense. Spenklink also said he'd been forced into a homosexual act - but Brumm made another claim echoed by death penalty foes:

"It isn't fair."

Brumm's point was that he, too, took part in the murder, but now is free while Spenklink is dead. Brumm, who said he is glad he didn't testify about circumstances of the crime, was acquitted of first-degree murder by the jury that convicted Spenklink on Nov. 28, 1973. The Constitution says Brumm can't now be tried again for the same crime.

Spenklink was brought into the drab-beige prison death room only minutes before his death. He stared through a glass and wood partition directly at 32 people chosen to watch him die.

His eyes wide open, he didn't speak or blink. A witness described his expression as helpless.

Six Votes Needed to Merge Civil, Criminal Court Appeal Cases

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Rep. Ben Grant, D-Marshall, must find six votes somewhere if he hopes to salvage a proposed constitutional amendment that would send most appeals of criminal convictions to the existing courts of civil appeals.

A 94-49 voice vote in the House has advanced the measure. But the proposal needs six more votes for the 100 required for final approval.

Senators already have adopted the measure and also would have to approve changes made by the House if it is finally approved by that chamber.

Presently, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has exclusive and total jurisdiction over

appeals of convicts and has complained for years of a heavy and increasing workload.

"Oklahoma and Texas are the only states in the world... that send civil cases in one direction and criminal cases in another," Grant said.

If the measure is approved by the Legislature and the voters, a convicted defendant would have an absolute right to a hearing by the Court of Criminal Appeals only in death penalty cases.

Other cases would be heard and decided by the 14 courts of civil appeals - three-judge tribunals elected by voters and serving specified districts of the

The Court of Criminal

Appeals could select certain cases it wanted to hear and also would make decisions when two or more courts of civil appeals had issued conflicting interpretations of the law.

Grant said while the Court of Criminal Appeals is overworked, associate justices of the courts of civil appeals average only 40 opinions a year.

Grant said Presiding Judge John F. Onion Jr. of the Court of Criminal Appeals "called me and said, 'We have a serious problem. Something has got to be done.'"

Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownsville, said the House should wait and approve a different measure setting up intermediate courts

with exclusively criminal jurisdiction. Nabers said judges sitting on criminal matters should be experts on criminal law and not divide their time between civil and criminal cases.

Texas' dual system of civil and criminal courts, he said, "is looked on by other states as one of the best in the United States" and should not be forced to merge.

"Those courts of civil appeals are in place now. They can handle the job," Grant replied.

Gene Sarazen was only 20 when he won the 1922 United States Open.

Hereford Brand
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Three Retirees Honored

Three retiring teachers were honored with special resolutions and 38 teachers or school employees were presented with service pins Friday during the annual End-of-School Luncheon for all school personnel.

The trio of retiring teachers were recognized by Supt. Harrell Holder and presented resolutions by assistant superintendent Larry Wartes. The teachers are Juanita Moore (Shirley), Dorothea Prowell (High

School), and Lottie Wertenberger (La Plata).

Mrs. Moore had 34 years of service, with 19 years in the Hereford system. Mrs. Prowell taught one year in New Mexico and 25 in Hereford, and Mrs. Wertenberger served 26 of her 29 classroom years in the Hereford schools.

Four teachers were presented pins for 25 years service. They included: Charles Duvall (Northwest), Alta Higgins (North-

west), Jess Robinson (high school), and Ruby Mulkey (Shirley).

Six teachers received pins for 20 years of service. They were: Margaret Bell (high school), Marian Davis (Northwest), Lonidene Edmonson (T. Blanca), Joan Hopper (Shirley), Doris Rojek (Aikman), and Philip Shook (T. Blanca).

Teachers or personnel receiving 10 year pins included Janis Bell, Billie Birdwell,

Howard Birdwell, Jane Blea, Doris Bryant, John Claypool Carlynn DeLozier, Dolores Foster, Pruda Fults, Amalia Garcia, Mary Jo Hamman, Opal Landtroop, John Matthews, Patricia Montgomery, W.C. Osborn, Willie Osborn, Eldon Owens, June Owens, Jimmie Patterson, John Poindexter, Teddie Poindexter, Teresa Quintana, Tom Rosson, Lu Sherman, Frances Suttle, Wayne White, Elvira Gonzales, Virginia Barrera.

Church of England Past Reveals Report Of Spiritualism As A Possibility

LONDON (AP) - The Church of England has pulled a dusty skeleton from its cupboard: a report of an inquiry into spiritualism which was kept under wraps for 40 years.

It reveals that a majority of the church investigators believed in the possibility of communicating with the spirits of the dead, while others found it non-proven.

Among the latter, a scientist testified that after hundreds of experiments with mediums and water diviners, he found "there was less than one chance in 10,000 that any of the alleged paranormal phenomena was genuinely paranormal."

The 15,000-word report, titled "Archbishop's Committee on Spiritualism," lay under a now-expired 40-year embargo with other private papers of Archbishop Cosmo Gordon Lang, who died in 1945.

The papers are kept at Lambeth Palace, London home of the archbishops of Canterbury.

In 1936, Lang invited 14 prominent church members "to investigate the subject of communications with disembodied spirits and the claims of spiritualism in relation to Christian faith."

Their eventual report showed

they could not agree and Lang sat on it. Perhaps the decision not to publish was because the difference of opinion was so sharp, says Archdean of Durham Michael Perry.

He printed the report in the quarterly "Christian Parapsychologist" which he edits for the church's Fellowship for Spiritual and Spiritual Studies.

The archdeacon said that when Lang received the report, World War II was in the air and "the church had other

things to do in 1939 than be torn by controversies of this kind."

The archdeacon says the present Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Donald Coggan, would do a service to Christians by initiating new studies of the paranormal for the church to consider.

Lang was prompted to the inquiry by a surge of interest in spiritualism. Mediums were in demand and seances had become fashionable.

Only 10 of the 14 asked

to make the study stuck with it through two years of research into telepathy, clairvoyance, mediums, seances, table turning, divining, poltergeists and other forms of paranormal.

Seven of the 10, including the head of the committee, Bishop Francis Underhill of Bath and Wells, signed a majority verdict sympathetic to some aspects of spiritualism.



Teachers Get Service Pins

These nine teachers received 25 and 20-year service pins during the end-of-school luncheon Friday at the high school cafeteria. Pictured at top are four who received 25-year pins. They are, left to right, Charles Duvall, Alta Higgins, Jess

Robinson and Ruby Mulkey. Bottom are those receiving 20-year pins. They are Doris Rojek, Marian Davis, Lonidene Edmonson, Joan Hopper and Phil Shook. Not pictured is Margaret Bell.

More Deaths To Follow

By SALLY CARPENTER Associated Press Writer HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - The death of John Spenkelink in Florida will pave the way for

Texas executions, publisher and author Don Reid said Friday. Reid, who has witnessed 189 executions in Texas, said he traveled to Florida Tuesday

hoping his 41 years of expertise could help convince the governor to save the convicted murderer's life.

But Reid said public opinion won over Florida Gov. Bob Graham, who refused to commute Spenkelink's sentence.

"Since the governor is new in office, he didn't know which way to turn," he said. "Everybody around there wanted to place the responsibility elsewhere." Publisher of the Huntsville Item and the author of "Eyewitness," a book about an execution in Texas "before too long, I hope it doesn't

happen, but I think it will. People are running scared. I think you'll see a domino effect."

Joseph Johnson was the last person executed in Texas, on July 30, 1964.

\$1 For Gallon Of Gas Possible For Texans

HOUSTON (AP) - The head of a Gulf Oil Corp. division said Friday \$1 a gallon gasoline is a possibility for Texas motorists by the end of the summer.

Robert Baldwin, president of Gulf Refining and Marketing Co., said part of the continuing higher prices will result from double digit inflation.

And we face an OPEC meeting for which it is an absolute certainty they will not cut prices," he said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries has indicated it will review the world crude oil pricing situation at a meeting in late June.

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CHILDREN AS WELL AS ADULTS NEED TO KNOW HOW TO ESCAPE THROUGH A BROKEN WINDOW DURING A FIRE!

Teach children to unfasten storms and screens, and make sure they have a way of teaching latches. Just in case a window will not open when the need arises, explain to family members how to safely break a window using a chair or lamp base to smash the glass and knock out remaining shards of glass from the frame. Show how to stand to the side to avoid flying glass. Also explain how to cover the bottom of the frame with a blanket or rug to prevent cuts when climbing through.

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END-OF-MONTH CLEARANCE

STARTS TUESDAY MAY 29th.

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Junior sizes 5 thru 15
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Orig. '3" in solids and fancies
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SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This IS JCPenney SUGARLAND MALL

SHOP OUR CATALOG 364-4205

Memorial To Vietnam Vets

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Americans will honor their war dead tomorrow and the community will join in honoring the veterans of one of America's most tragic wars during the coming week with a salute to veterans of the Vietnam era. The community of Hereford lost four of its sons in the Vietnam conflict. They included James Pavlicek, killed in action Nov. 3, 1967; Arthur Tijerina, killed in action May 10, 1968; Thomas Galvez, killed in action May 22, 1968; and Stephen Jesko, killed in action Oct. 16, 1970.

The following item was penned as a salute to one of those who fell, Tom Galvez, and was written by Don Cantrell of Casa Grande, Arizona, a place once home to Galvez. The item was written as an open letter in memory of a young American soldier killed in Vietnam, and was entered in the Congressional Record July 22, of 1968. Its message is an appropriate one, applying to all of the young Americans who made the supreme sacrifice in the Vietnam War.]

Dear Tom: Although we never had the opportunity of meeting, it would be surprising how many times your face has passed before me while flipping through back editions of the paper.

Less than two months have elapsed since the ink dried on the bold headlines which announced your death. And yet each time I'm confronted with the task of referring back to old news stories for background information, I know before I start turning the pages that your face will flash before me again — today, tomorrow and in the many days to come. Thus, it will always seem like yesterday, but time becomes meaningless in the spirit of man, because that lives on through eternity.

Yes, we never had the opportunity of meeting. But then I can't help but wonder if we haven't met somewhere before, Tom? Could it have been Concord, Lexington or Bull Run? Or maybe it was No Man's Land. How about the Libyan Desert, Normandy, Wake Island or Corrigador? Possibly I'm thinking of the Yalu River, Seoul or Pork Chop Hill.

It's easy to get them mixed up. I say it's easy, Tom, because they're all symbolic of the same thing in which you gave up your life. Let's not call it freedom since this word has been so abused by those who, in ignorance, chant such absurdities as: "Better Red than dead." Rather, let's say it's symbolic of the spirit of free men who have made a choice not to risk losing their integrity, nobility and liberty under a dictatorship. And this, too, is eternal in the hearts of free men.

But there's no mistaking your face, Tom. I've seen it too many times before, and in all those places. Forgotten? How could anyone forget them? They were you and me, our brothers and next door neighbors and we stood united in the responsibility of defending free men from those who would enslave them.

Today they call it communism. And yet it doesn't require much intelligence to discover that it's nothing more than a totalitarian dictatorship under a new guise. Glance quickly at those vain faces and you'll find a striking similarity of an evil desire for power in the thousands of faces which came before them.

Yes, two months have elapsed since I read the account of your death, Tom. But I saw your face again today. It came as I was departing to interview a couple who owned a pet dove, which, ironically, is a symbol of peace.

It happened as I was getting into my car when I heard my name ring out across the parking lot.

Was it your face coming towards some 30 yards away?

It was hard to tell until a young boy about your age hurried up to the car. He was holding an air mail envelope, and seemed extremely anxious.

But he was courteous as he handed me the letter, asked me if I would read it, then introduced himself as Manuel Galvez Jr., your brother. Small wonder that the face was familiar. He knew I was late for the appointment, but he apologized, explaining that he had to return the letter to your mother in the morning.

I nodded and proceeded to read the contents. It was a letter of sympathy from Capt. J.H. Binford Peay III, one of the officers in your battery. He related the fateful day when the Viet Cong hammered your camp with those screaming mortar and rocket rounds, and how the final moment came as you were trapped inside the bunker.

He spoke highly of you, Tom, and informed your mother of the respect you had commanded from men in your battery, and the courage you exemplified.

Upon gently folding the letter, I looked into the face of your brother and saw immense pride. Real pride, Tom. Nothing could have held more value for him at that moment than seeing that letter published.

It would tell the world about his brother. Nay, it would tell more than that, Tom. In Manuel's heart it would banner headline the tremendous love one brother had for another. And you can't buy that for any sum.

Not wanting to hear a negative response, Manuel asked "How much will it cost to get it in the paper?"

I almost smiled at that, Tom, but I quickly erased any doubts by stating that it was legitimate news. And I would return the letter to him the following day.

You would have been equally proud to have seen the glory and the triumph in his eyes. Have we all not known such a face? How much would it cost? You paid the full price for all of us, Tom.



Paul Harvey

Old Warriors Need to be Retired

Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army chief of staff, says we must revive the military draft immediately. He wants a lottery for picking recruits, and prosecution for draft evaders immediately. He wants to start calling up recruits a hundred thousand a year for mandatory training and standby duty.

So the footsolder concept is not dead. Some individuals charged with responsibility for our nation's external security are still ignoring technology, still thinking and planning in terms of marching men and bayonets.

Old warriors have old ways. There are still those in the Pentagon who are willing to fight the next war with the weapons which lost the last two.

For seven years now the United States has managed fine without a military draft. There is no war in sight which should

involve us. Yet Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Army Secretary Rogers and Marine Commandant Louis H. Wilson are all urging resuming regimentation of our civilian population. All of them want to revive the draft and Brown wants to draft women as well.

On the Hill it is Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) and the old men who are most willing to draft young men to fight their wars for them.

Since the volunteer concept was introduced during the Nixon years, many Pentagon generals—especially in the Army—have resisted the idea, at least unconsciously have hoped it would not work.

The fact that it has worked they are now willing to ignore in their eagerness to resurrect our country's last vestige of involuntary servitude.

In our nation right now we have 2.1 million men and women on active military duty, another 800,000 in the selective reserves, another 300,000 in the individual ready reserves—plus between 50,000 and 100,000 in the delayed entry program.

Further, our country has a history of being able to recruit more than 20,000 volunteers even during such an unpopular war as Vietnam.

Why in the world do the generals want more?

I don't know how long are the memories of the mothers of Korea and Vietnam and the school-agers who mounted such massive resistance to the draft in the '60s.

Some student groups have threatened an anti-draft campaign that they say will include civil disobedience if necessary.

Nobody can want to see those confrontations revived.

THOUGHTS

Monday
When Thomas refused to believe in Christ's resurrection until he had seen it with his own eyes, he gave us the expression "Doubting Thomas," which still means a skeptic.

"...Except I shall see in his hand the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails...I will not believe." — John 20:25

Tuesday
The Mosaic law on divorce was the first to give the wife consideration and justice. Before Moses a divorced wife was practically an outcast.

"When a man hath taken a wife...and it come to pass that she find no favor in his eyes...then let him write her a bill of divorcement, and give it in her hand...and when she is departed...she may go and be another man's wife." — Deut. 24:1-2

Wednesday
Property ownership has been recognized and honored since Biblical days. "Thou shalt not remove thy neighbor's landmark, which they of old times have set in thine inheritance..." — Deut. 19:14

Thursday
Jehudi was one of the first censors. "And it came to pass when Jehudi had read three or four leaves, he cut it with a penknife, and cast it into the fire that was on the hearth." — Jer. 36:23

Doug Manning Penultimate Word

MEMORIALS
If they build one more statue in Washington D.C., the pigeons will have to take laxatives. Everyone there can be a statue there are two of them.

I wandered around the place looking at all of them. How come most of our heroes rode horses? Have we not had heroes since cars were invented? How come most of our heroes were men of war? The highest medals... The largest statues... The greatest honors...

usually go to some general who led in battle. Very little mention is made of the privates who fought the battle. Just the general on his horse. This is Memorial Day Weekend. I have no statues to build but I do have some heroes to honor.

None of them were well known. None have statues. Some do not even have a decent monument in the cemetery where they are buried.

They are heroes to me because of the impact they have had on my life. Folks like... Momma Hoyle: My Grandmother. Never had a crying dime but loved with a crying, caring love. Because of her I was raised among good people.

Art Wright: When he was converted he lost half of his vocabulary. He should have lost most of the other half. He was the saint who swore. Because of him I found out religion and humor go together like bread and butter.

Uncle Johnson: He died when I was four but he left a legacy long enough to furnish the yarns for my family even today. I heard a new one on him last time I saw my Father. Because of him, I grew up loving characters. Matter of fact, I grew up looking for and collecting characters. The ones I have found and collected have been one of the valuable things in my life.

I have no aspirations of ever becoming a statue for pigeons to use as an outhouse.

I do hope I can live in such a way that some Memorial Day, somebody will remember and smile. No, I hope they remember and laugh...

Warm fuzzies,
Doug

'Windfall' Logic

A story is going the rounds about what would have happened at Valley Forge if General Washington had been notified the troops were almost out of firewood.

Washington ponders, and then exclaims, "I've got it! Let's slap on a big firewood tax!"

The point is that George Washington would not have been so dumb. Not so with the Carter Administration.

It has proposed that the energy crisis be solved by slapping heavy taxes on energy. Even if the price of oil is decontrolled, it has to be accompanied by a big tax. In fact, the administration proposes a 50 percent tax on any future increase in the real price of energy.

The incentive to produce oil exists when the price is high enough to cover the costs of finding and producing it, including a profit which goes to those who risk their capital investment. There is no doubt oil is getting harder and more expensive to find.

The administration is peddling a "windfall profits" tax as one based on logic. It is the same logic that says when you sell your house at a profit without making improvements, it is a "windfall profit" which belongs to the government, not you.

We are bogged down in the energy crisis, and it is becoming painfully clear that there is a crisis even if we're not sure who to blame. And, it appears it may get a whole lot worse before it gets better.

Guest Editorial

Likes Connally

By DICK REAVIS
Moore County News

We throw in with the Killer Bees in their tactics to halt the steam roller of legislation to give Texas an early and separate Presidential primary -- and we do so as a stout supporter of John Connally for President.

We hold that the country needs John Connally in the White House, and we believe it will elect him, if the Republican convention nominates him.

But let him get the nomination by the rules. Let Republicans first nominate him, and keep Democrats out of that action.

We will editorialize, argue at all available forums, give a little money, and maybe even stretch the facts a little to see John Connally elected. We believe in him implicitly.

But, we will not go over into a Republican party primary to give him a hand, because as a Democrat, we have no place there. If, someday, we switch parties—as John Connally did—then we'll vote a Republican primary ballot in good conscience.

Meanwhile, we have the privilege of voting for Connally, if he gets the Republican nomination, in the general election—as we did for Richard Nixon in 1972. And it takes a certain amount of political courage to own up to that particular vote.

With its odd election laws, Texas does allow members of one party to fudge over into the primary of another, and to help pick candidates there. This is like Tom Landry inviting Bud Wilkinson in to pick the Dallas Cowboy quarterback who will play Bud's Cardinals on a Sunday afternoon.

It is an old Texas custom to let voters of one political party go over into the primary of another party in the spring, help pick the nominees there, then set out to beat those same nominees in the fall general election. This may be one reason when Texas has never developed a two-party system, which is necessary to democratic government.

We'll vote for John Connally in the general election of 1980 and do whatever is possible to elect him, if he can get on the ballot as the Republican nominee. We won't help him get there by some political sleight of hand.

Richard Leshner

Tax Checkoff: Incumbents' Protection?

Taxpayers are being polled again, in a sense, on whether they want their tax dollars used to help pay campaign expenses of political candidates. Your 1978 federal income tax return asks whether you wish \$1 of your tax payment used to subsidize Presidential election campaigns.

Congress provided for the voluntary check-off following the 1976 election. The system provided \$74 million.

But only 27 percent of the taxpayers chose to check off \$1 for that purpose; 73 percent

refused or didn't bother with the check-off at all.

Despite this poor showing of public support, a powerful bloc of leaders in the House of Representatives, supported by President Carter and organized labor, wants similar legislation enacted to benefit candidates for the House of Representatives and costing taxpayers an estimated \$52 million plus \$2 to the million in administrative expense.

H.R. 1, the House bill, sometimes is known as "the Speaker's bill" because of its

strong backing by House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill (D-Mass.). One of the bill's sharpest critics, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has dubbed it: "The Incumbents' Protection Act."

Under the proposal, a limit of \$150,000 would be placed on the amount that could be spent on a single House campaign, and the government would match individual contributions of \$100 or less, up to \$60,000.

For years proponents have claimed that corporations, organized labor and other interest groups exert excessive influence on legislators because of large contributions. They propose taxpayer financing, coupled with a limit on spending, as the answer.

Calling this a "false argument," the Chamber—in its legislative newsletter, Congressional Action—cites an interim report from the Federal Election Commission (FEC) to show that these groups are not the main source of campaign funds.

The FEC information not only reveals that individual contributions comprise about two-thirds of the funds raised but that corporate-backed Political Action Committees (PACs) contributed only 4 percent of the total.

According to the FEC, the 1,921 candidates for House and Senate seats in 1978 raised \$198.5 million for their campaigns. But only \$8.8 million -- or about 4 percent—came from corporate-backed PACs, the real target of the legislation. Organized labor kicked in \$9.4 million, and PACs of all kinds gave \$31.2 million, or only 16 percent of the total.

You must look deeper for the true reason behind this special interest legislation. While it slaps a lid on campaign spending, it places no restriction on the Congressional

Bootleg Philosopher

Tax Rationing Plan

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deal Smith grass farm has some advice for the President this week.]

Dear editor:

As I understand it, the reason Congress hasn't passed an energy plan is that the one the President submitted contains a gasoline rationing paragraph and Congress is convinced the people don't want gas rationing. Congress always pays attention to the people if it thinks we're watching.

Although it looks like what's needed worse than an energy plan is an energy source. I think I can show the President how to get his plan passed.

Go ahead and re-submit the bill with gas rationing included. Mr. President, but add a paragraph that provides tax rationing.

Use the odd-even idea. If your car license plate ends in an odd number — you better use your Social Security number — you pay an income tax in a year ending with an odd number, like 1979. If it's an even number,

like 1980, you skip taxes that year.

I guarantee that Congress, if it's still listening, will hear a roar of approval across the land and we'll finally get an energy bill enacted.

Speaking of energy, if the pioneers who settled this country had planned for the future like we've been doing, their food and firewood wouldn't have lasted through one winter. They'd have been down to nothing by Christmas with three more months of hard weather still ahead.

I suppose at that point they'd have tried to enact an energy plan to pass around whatever rancid bear meat was still left. Even if they had to get it from the Indians, provided the Indian environmentalists hadn't passed a law protecting bears.

There used to be a saying that you don't appreciate water till the well goes dry but it's out of date. Everybody knows water comes out of a faucet, and gasoline out of a nozzle.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Vietnam Veterans Week

May 28 - June 3

Killed in action:

James Pavlicek
Arthur Tijerina
Thomas Galvez
Stephen Jesko

Nov. 3, 1967
May 10, 1968
May 22, 1968
Oct. 16, 1970

We express our sincere appreciation to the Vietnam Era Veterans for their Service in behalf of their country.

Others in service:

Edward E. Adams
Miguel Aguerre
Eloyd Gene Aguilar
Jose Alcala
Ruben Salazar Almanza
Richard P. Albracht
Rick Alston
Johnnie Andrews
Mark Andrews
John Ozuna Arsola
King Atkinson
Ricky J. Austin
Larry Bean
Gail Lynn Beck
James Barden
Craig Bainum
Danny Barclay
George Belford
Ronnie Bell
Roy Bell
Roger Beasley
Bill Benefield
Phil Bickerstaff
Kim Blackwell
Rickey Blakely
Danny Boyer
James Ross Braxton, Jr.
Charles Burfield
Walter Burrow
Robert Caraway
Antonio Castillo, Jr.
Joe Castillo
Bobby Lee Carlton
Randy Cawthon
Leo Costillo
Anastario Condero
Clint Coneway
Ramon Corona
William P. Coffin
William Andrew Cox
C.K. Crawford
Allen Bryan Curtis
Eddie Rae Curtsinger
David Drager
M.L. DeSautell
Franklin K. Durham
Douglas Davis
Robert Davis
Marimo Diaz
Herbert T. Dones
James Earl Donham
Danny Dorcas
Scott Douglas
Earl Drager
Leroy Drerup
Larry A. Duncan
Frank Espinosa
Marvin Evans
Lewis Fetsch
Robert Fisher
Joel Findley
Ruben Flores
Pedro L. Foster
William Harvey Friesell
Edward A. Gallagher
Carlos Garcia
Setunino Garcia
Leroy George

Rodney Goheen
Angel Gomez
Reuben Granado
David A. Green
Eugene Green
John L. Green
Ascension Gonzales
Maggie Gonzales
Mike Guerrero
Bryon Grover
Butch Grover
Paul Hagar
Paul Haefner
Richard Dennis Haggard
Paul Hamilton
Robert Harris
Scott Harris
Pitts Harrison
Wayne Hastings
Rodney Herr
Ronnie Hathaway
Bart Holbrook
Mike Hooten
James W. Henderson
Don R. Hanslee
Robert Hillerby
Jimmie Huckert
Bud Hudson
Paul M. Hoff, Jr.
Bill James
Ken Jeter
Don Judge
James Keese
Bobby Kendrick
Jim Kelly
Pat Kelly
Don Knell
Bill Kuykendall
Virgil Claude Kuykendall
Gonzalo LaFuente
Wesley Lee Layman
Johnny N. Leigh
Neal Lueb
David A. Lewis
Ricky Lewis
Gerald Loftus
Jerry Lowain
Ronnie Earl Lance
Richard Lee Lookingbill
Eusgvio Bobby Lucero
Atanacio Mancillas
Lloyd H. Manjeot
Johnny Marry
Antonio Martinez
Jessie Martinez
Oscar Martinez
Roberto G. Mendoza
Ernesto Mejia
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Gary Singer
Loy Smith
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Gerald G. Smith
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Clyde D. Sorrells
Glen D. Stovall
Joe Straskulic
Mickey Stevens
Robert Sturges
Lyle Taggart
Clarence E. Taylor
Gene Howard Teters
James L. Thuett
Charlie Thomas
Alfredo Tijerino
Fortunato Tijerino
Julian A. Tijerino, Jr.
Julian C. Tijerino
Francisco Torres
Juan Trevino
Jerry E. Tucker
Raol Unias
Manuel Valdez
Rudy Valdez
Jesus Vasquez
Johnny Vera
Lorenzo R. Vigil
Walter Vines
Jeff Walden
Dan G. Wall III
Wyndell A. Wall
William Walker
Charles Wagner
Ken Walser
Victor Edward Way
Jerry E. Warren
Ronnie Wagner
James Fred Weaver
Tommy D. West
Roger Westberry
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Conney White
Jerry Wilborn
Fred Wilcox
Franklin Williams
Richard W. Williams
Michael N. Wilson
Jimmie Waddle
James Whitson
Robert Williams
Bert Parker
Dickie Elliot
Chuck Dickerson
Lloyd Thomas
Al Johnson
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Leaton Noyes
Rickey Nunley
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Owner Plans Changes

HOUSTON (AP) - Now that New Mexico businessman George Maloof has agreed to pay about \$9 million to purchase the National Basketball Association Houston Rockets, his next order of business will be to name a head coach and general manager.

Maloo apparently would like to elevate head coach Tom Nissalke to the general manager's job and name assistant coach Del Harris as the head coach.

The consensus Friday was Harris would become the coach but Nissalke would not accept the general manager's position vacated by Ray Patterson.

Maloo said Friday his first duty as the new owner would be to offer the head coaching job to Harris, an assistant coach under Nissalke for the past three seasons.

Harris said earlier he would want full control over player transactions if he were to be the Rockets coach. Neither Harris nor Nissalke were available for comment Friday.

"One of the first things I will do as owner will be to ask Mr. Harris to become the head coach," Maloo said. "I've talked with Del before and I've been very impressed."

Maloo also said Nissalke would have the general manager's job.

"I do need good basketball minds and I would think if Mr. Nissalke would accept the general management's job this would fill a void for me," Maloo said.

Maloo's representatives completed negotiations with Greenway Plaza, Ltd., previous owners of the Rockets, Friday morning following continuous meetings that started on Tuesday.

The new Rocket owners will pay a lease over the next five years of 12 percent on gross gate receipts at the Summit. Negotiators for the Arena Operating Co., which holds the lease to the city-owned facility, had sought a 15 percent agreement.

"The fact that we were able to negotiate a 12 percent lease for the next five years ... with continuing options through the end of this century certainly indicates to us that the Arena Operating Company has a strong desire to assure the continuing of NBA basketball in Houston," Maloo said.

Alli, Seaver Honored

New honors have come to former heavyweight ring champion Muhammad Ali and pitcher Tom Seaver. Ali is third and Seaver is 10th in a Forum Magazine poll of women editors to select the "Ten Sexiest Fathers." No. 1? A softball player named Ted Kennedy. No. 5, a jogger named Jimmy Carter.

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Longhorns Ink High School Stars

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas has recruited five high school track stars, including Class 4A 400-meter champion Greg Watson of Denison, who set a record of 47.2 seconds at the state meet this month.

Coach Cleburne Price also has confirmed the signing of pole vaulters Monte Hamilton of Abilene and Scurry Ellis of Westlake and sprinter-jumper Clifton Murray of Dallas Jesuit, who had a long jump best of 23-0.

The Austin American-Statesman said Eastland Coach Don Adair confirmed Texas has signed Bart Boles from that school. Boles has cleared 7-0 in the high jump.

Arkansas Belts

Sox

By The Associated Press

Carlos Cezcano belted a three-run homer, his eighth of the season, in the ninth inning as Midland beat Jackson 14-10 in Texas League baseball Friday night.

The teams were tied 10-10 after eight innings, then Midland scored on a fly into center field by Jim Tracy. Bill Early, 3-3, was credited with the win while Luis Lunar, 0-1, was tagged for the loss. Both pitchers went the distance.

In other Texas League games Friday night, Arkansas beat Amarillo 11-4. Shreveport edged San Antonio 6-5 in 12 innings and Tulsa won a 7-5 victory over El Paso.

Steve Whitehead cracked a grand slam home run during El Paso's 5-run eighth inning, but his team was halted and Tulsa pitcher Ray Rainbolt earned his first save of the season.

Steve Nielson, 3-4, was credited with the win while Mike Heaton, 2-1, got the loss. Tulsa's Rick Lisi had a 2-run homer in the third inning.

San Antonio pitchers walked 18 Shreveport batters in 12 innings and Shreveport finally took the game on a bases-loaded single by Ken Barton. Ron Roenicke whacked his fourth home run of the year in the eighth inning for San Antonio.

Steve Cline, 5-1, pitched the last four innings, giving up only three hits, and was credited with the win. Mickey Lashley, 1-3, got the loss.

Terry Landrum had a two-run homer in the eighth inning as Arkansas capitalized on Amarillo's errors in a high-scoring game. Amarillo's Dane Ijertsen drove in two runs on a home run in the sixth inning.

Winning pitcher Tom Chamberlain, 4-6-2, gave up six hits. George Stablein, 3-3, was the loser.

Close Call

For Sparky

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson made a decision Friday that probably saved his life.

After visiting former Reds' coach George Scherger in Nashville, Tenn., Anderson had the choice of returning to Los Angeles through Dallas or Chicago's O'Hare Airport. He chose flight connections through Dallas.

He arrived in Los Angeles late Friday afternoon, at approximately the time American Airlines' Flight 191 from Chicago was to arrive. The American jetliner crashed shortly after takeoff at O'Hare, killing 270 persons in the nation's worst air disaster.

16 Games

Good

For RB

NEW YORK (AP) - The 16-game schedule in 1978 made it a vintage year for 1,000-yard rushers in the National Football League. Eleven players reached that goal.

Earl Campbell of Houston became the first rookie in more than 20 years to win the league rushing title with 1,450 yards. Earl was also best in the AFC while Chicago's Walter Payton was tops in the NFC with 1,305 yards.

Pee Wee League Just Good Fun

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

"It's fun," is the way Tom Simons, coach of the Pee Wee Braves baseball team describes the concept of the youngest age group in the Kids Inc. summer baseball program.

"This is the second year for me as a coach and the second year of using the idea of tee ball in the program," Simons said. "With the tee, the kids get a chance to hit the ball and the players in the field will have the opportunity to make defensive plays instead of just watching a pitcher throw the ball."

Tee ball is a concept of the

game of baseball that lets the batter swing at the ball that is sitting on a immobile stand. This idea allows each boy a very good chance to hit the ball and thus put the ball in play.

Also the league does not play each inning according to outs but has each team bat 10 players per inning. Because of this, scores for the games sound more like football than baseball.

"We really do score a lot of runs and there is a lot of action," Simons said. Because the game is so offensive minded, runs are bound to be scored.

"The game helps the kid with

the basics, such as fielding the ball, throwing, running the bases and hitting the ball," Simons said. "Every boy on the team gets to play at least two innings per game, so that allows each player to bat at least twice in each contest."

There are 12 teams in the pee Wee league with the teams divided into two divisions with six teams each. A team will play each team in its division twice, and then the teams will play one post-season contest against teams in the other division.

Simons said that the kids all show improvement after playing this kind of ball, but that it is the

ones that are least familiar with the game that tend to improve the most.

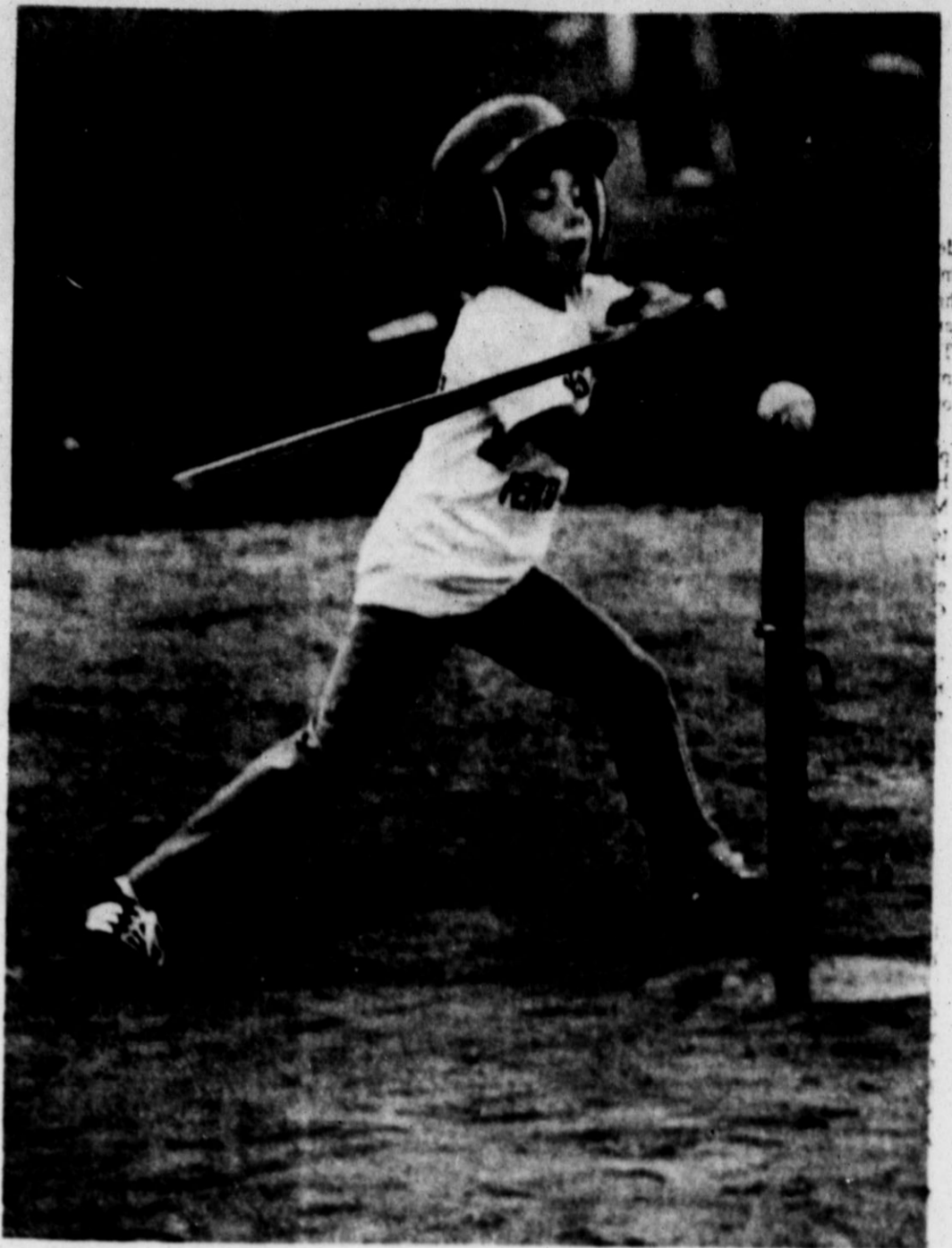
"Kids that have never played the game and do not even understand the idea of baseball, get to play as much as any of the other kids and it is those that show a lot of improvement after the season," Simons said. "Before the year started there were some of the boys that did not know the fundamentals of the game and are now playing with as much expertise as most of the other boys."

Another highlight of playing with the tee is the reducing of controversial calls, since balls and strikes are not kept. A batter cannot walk, and a strikeout is very rare.

Since there is not much umpire decision making, the kids and the parents of the kids view the game as a game and are happy just to play the contest.

When the boys start this level of playing most of them have only the experience of throwing rocks and not much else," Simons said.

"Since every player gets to play and there is not a tremendous pressure on the kids to perform, more of the boys come out for teams, which is good," Simons said. "This year there are 12 teams with around 15 players on each team. That is at least 180 kids out for just this one level of the summer program."



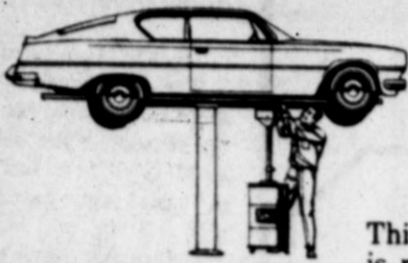
Eye On The Ball

A grimace and a swing of the bat starts the action of one of the Kid's Inc. Pee Wee League baseball game. There are no pitches thrown in the game and each player bats each inning. (Brand photo by Marc Herring)

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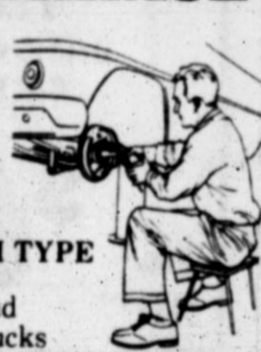
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Tennis Tourney Deadline May 29

The 1979 Hereford Open Tennis Tournament, scheduled for June 1-3 will close registration for the 28 different divisions, beginning Tuesday May 29.

Juniors interested in playing in the annual event need to have their entries turned in by the 29th. Michael Carr, executive vice-president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, reported. Adults have until May 30 to turn in their applications.

Play will begin for the 18 and under divisions at 8 a.m. Friday

June 1, with the rest of the tournament to begin the following day at 8 a.m.

Cost of each entry, each participant is allowed to enter three different events, is \$6.50 for singles and \$13.00 for doubles. Checks should be made payable to the Deaf Smith C of C.

MILITARY BLUES
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Meadowlands race track stages a race called the Jersey Blues, which is named for a military band organized in New Jersey during the French and Indian Wars.

The Jersey Blues also took part in the American Revolution, and the name is now an honorary title given to National Guard regiments in the state.

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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Michael Everett Arch Parrott is one reason the lowly Seattle Mariners are no longer an automatic patsy in the American League West.

A second reason is lefthander Rick Honeycutt. Both Parrott and Honeycutt are 24 years old. The Mariners, indeed, are hovering around the cellar but occasionally their young pitching staff and fast-improving hitters give bonafide pennant

contenders trouble. Parrott pitched 6½ innings of four-hit baseball and received brilliant relief help from Shane Rawley in a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers in the first game of Friday's double-header.

In the second game, Honeycutt 2-5 scattered eight hits to go the distance as the Mariners swept the nightcap, 5-3. Honeycutt survived a shaky first inning and weakened again only in the bottom of the ninth.

when Richie Zisk hit a solo homer.

However, the Mariners had built an early lead on Leon Roberts' two-run homer as Dock Ellis suffered his third loss in four decisions.

Parrott, who has a 3-5 record in the major leagues during his brief career, started the season in the bullpen. He was hit hard in his first three outings, compiling an earned run average of 10.12.

Then he caught fire and at one point pitched 20 innings of relief without allowing an earned run.

"Parrott is a fine young ball player who had not been getting enough playing time," said Seattle manager Darrell Johnson. "The more he pitched, the better he got."

Johnson added, "I think we have the best young arms in the league. Our bullpen is exceptionally good."

Coach Picks Wrong Team

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Brigham Young Coach Greg Pullins figured it would be his Cougars and top-ranked Texas in the winner's game in Saturday's second round of the NCAA Central Regional baseball tournament.

Thanks to the upstart "lucky" Lamar Cardinals, he was only half right.

The Southland Conference champion Cardinals shaded powerful Brigham Young 3-2 Friday and Saturday night will challenge the Longhorns, 51-6, who defeated Pan American 4-2 in Friday's other first round game.

Pan American played the Cougars in Saturday's other game in the double elimination tournament. The winner advances to the College-World Series next week.

"We expected to play Texas," said Pullins, whose Cougars have a .342 team batting average and a starting lineup that features two .400 hitters and seven who hit over .300.

"Lamar was lucky the whole game because they turned a lot of balls we hit into good plays. We hit bullets all over the park. There is no way they outplayed us," he added.

The Cardinals are 44-14-1 for the season, but were somewhat overlooked in the gaudy company of Texas, Pan American, 52-11, and the Western Athletic Conference champion Cougars.

Lamar had twice before qualified for the NCAA playoffs, but had lost all four of their post-season games. Thanks to David C. Smith's clutch pitching and Jeff Martin's two RBIs, that was changed Friday.

"I was really thinking about being the first Lamar pitcher to win a playoff game," said Smith, who scattered seven hits and went the distance for the victory.

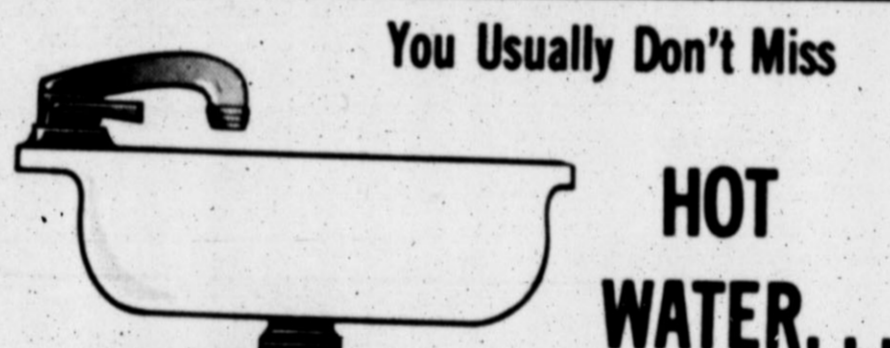
"I was worried the whole game because I could not afford to make mistakes. They hit all mistakes."

Asked what he thought of the surprising Cardinals, Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson said, "I'm scared of them, like I'm scared of all of them."

Texas lefthander Jerry Don Gleaton hurled a five-hitter to defend his record to 12-0 and Terry Salazar and Andre Robertson had home runs to spark the Longhorns. Salazar's homer, a two-run shot in the first inning, staked Gleaton to a 2-1 lead and Robertson made it 4-2 with his inside-the-park homer in the seventh inning.

After shaky starts, Gleaton and Pan American starter Steve Winfield, 9-3, settled down to a pitching duel. Robertson's homer was the only hit Winfield surrendered after the second inning and Gleaton sailed through one span when he mowed down 18 of 19 batters.

But with two outs in the ninth, Gleaton gave up a single and two walks to load the bases. He managed to coax Danny Firova into the game-ending ground ball.



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12 Innings Of Perfect Ball Recalled

NEW YORK (AP) - The details are still fresh in his mind, as though Harvey Haddix had pitched the game last week and not 20 years ago today. Then again, it isn't every day a man pitched 12 perfect innings of baseball and losses in the 13th.

So many things stand out: the pre-game meeting in which Haddix was going over the Milwaukee lineup, telling his teammates on the Pittsburgh Pirates how he would pitch to each of the Braves that night at County Stadium.

"Don Hoak got up and said, 'Harvey, if you pitch those hitters like that, you'll throw a no-hitter,'" Haddix recalled.

"It broke up the meeting. I never did finish going over the hitters. We just went on the field to play ball."

Play they did. On May 26, 1959, Haddix and Milwaukee's Lew Burdette stole the spotlight. Burdette was shutting out Pittsburgh, despite 12 Pirate hits - one of them by Haddix - and Haddix, the left-hander they called "Kitchen," was moving down batter after batter.

"There was nothing close to being a hit," he recalled. "They hit some balls hard, but they were right at guys. There were no running, diving catches or anything like that."

Nothing like that. Just outs. Not a Braves batter reached base.

"Fastball and slider. That was it. I had excellent control with either pitch," said Haddix. "Heck, Harvey, you could have knocked a goat off their noses," added Bob Skinner, like Haddix now a coach with the Pirates.

All this time, through five innings ... through six innings, nobody talked to Haddix.

"I went to bat in the seventh inning, and their catcher, Del Crandall, said, 'You got a pretty good game going here.' Otherwise, nobody talked to me the whole game. I was a

lonesome guy."

It was just Haddix throwing strikes and more strikes. "He was only behind on the count once," recalled Skinner, lounging Friday night in the Pirates' clubhouse. "He went 3-1 on Eddie Mathews about the seventh inning. But he got him out, of course."

Of course, Haddix would have been ahead, but for the stormy weather conditions around County Stadium.

"It never did rain, but it was lightning and thundering, and the wind was blowing like crazy," said Haddix.

Skinner came up and blasted

one of Burdette's pitches to right field, "but a gust of wind from the storm blew it back and Hank Aaron caught it," says Haddix.

"Normally, it would have been an easy home run," said Skinner. "Aaron had given up on the ball, but it drifted back."

Haddix had lost another potential run earlier. "Roman Mejias was on first base, and somebody hit a single," said Haddix. "Mejias hesitated rounding second, and they just threw him out at third. The next guy up hit a fly ball that would have scored him."

It was not to be. "Only one

inning did I try for the no-hitter," said Haddix. "That was the ninth."

He got the ninth, then the 10th, 11th and 12th. Then came the 13th.

"The first man up, Felix Mantilla, hit a normal grounder to third. About a five-hopper," said Haddix. "Hoak picked it up, looked at the ball in his glove - that's how much time he had - and threw it in the dirt to Rocky Nelson at first base. The first man on was their 37th batter."

"Matthews sacrificed him to second, and the next guy was Hank Aaron. I walked him intentionally to set up the force or the double play."

"Then came Joe Adcock. The second pitch to him was a slider, up and away, and he hit it right over the right-center field fence - for a double and one run."

"Yep, Mantilla scored, then Aaron went and touched second. As I was walking off the field, I saw Aaron running across the pitcher's mound

towards the dugout and Adcock passed him on the basepaths.

"So the game was over, but nobody knew what the score was. The next day, National League President Warren Giles ruled it was a 1-0 score," said Haddix.

"I was the last one out of the clubhouse, and I shared a cab back to the hotel with Hoak. We were sitting there, and he said, 'I've booted 'em before, and I'll boot 'em again. But I'll also make some good plays for you, Harv.' That was it: no apologies, and I didn't want any."

"I went back to my room, and my roommate was R.G. Smith. After I got tired of answering the phone, it was about 2 o'clock in the morning, I said, 'Roomie, let's get out of here. If we get fined, I've got it.'

"So we walked the streets for a while, then we stopped for breakfast at about 6 a.m. And while we were having breakfast, I heard the people talking about the game.

"You know, there were about 16,000 people at the park that night, but I swear about 100,000 people have told me they were at the game or saw it on television - and it wasn't televised."

So there in the restaurant sat Harvey Haddix, who had, in fact, been at County Stadium that night 20 years ago. He listened to those people and said nothing.

Now he looks back and lists as his top achievement his two victories over the Yankees in the next World Series. "That was the highlight of my career," he says. "That perfect game, yeah, I feel like I did something, but I didn't win."

So today, says Harvey Haddix, there will be a modest celebration of his achievement two decades ago.

"Oh, I might have a beer on it, you know. But nothing special."

Nothing special, he says, recalling a game that was very special indeed.

Janet Just One of The "Boys"

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The lady has become "one of the boys."

"Hi, Janet," Gordon Johnson yells amiably, giving a wave to the white-suited lady in the golf cart in front of Motor No. 38 in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's renowned Gasoline Alley.

Janet Guthrie flashes her best smile and waves back.

Other drivers pause to swap small talk and best wishes. The grease-stained mechanics come up and confer with her seriously on technical problems. No other driver - not even A.J. Foyt or Al Unser - is more besieged for autographs.

The first and only female competitor to cash the hallowed Indy 500 no longer is a freak, a publicity-seeking woman trying to join the most macho fraternity in sports.

She has made the team.

Her appearance no longer creates flak and resentment. This marks her third time in the Indy 500 and she generally is accepted as a skilled gussy driver capable of surviving in the death-defying jungle of 200

mph speed demons.

It wasn't always so.

"In 1975, I had holes in my shoes, I had no money in the bank and no place to live - I thought I had had it in auto racing," Janet recalled Friday, a day when most of the action was centered in court instead of on the faded old brickyard actually asphalt.

"Then Rolla Vollstedt gave me my first chance to drive a championship car at Trenton N.J. It changed my whole life."

A newsman suggested that Janet must be exaggerating. After all, she owned a BS degree in physics from the University of Michigan, she served in the aerospace industry as a research and development engineer and once had even been considered for astronaut training.

"Of course, when I say I had holes in my shoes, that was partially superficial," she said. "But, honestly, I was ready for the poor house. Who is going to give a woman a job in the aerospace industry who is 40 years old and hasn't been doing

that kind of work for nine years? "I had spent 13 years trying to break into big-time automobile racing and, until Rolla Vollstedt gave me a car, I was at the end of my patience and my resources."

The 41-year-old Guthrie qualified for the Indy 500 in 1977, but went out after 27 laps because of a gear foulup. She returned last year to qualify at 191,002 mph, a women's closed course record. Then, driving with a fractured wrist which she had not previously disclosed, she finished ninth in the star-spangled field, behind Al Unser, who won his third 500.

Unser, hearing of Guthrie's injury, said she should have pulled out of the race. "She jeopardized my life and the life of every driver in the race," he said.

"That is the only complaint I've heard about my racing," Janet said. "Everyone else has been very nice."

"I remember when I drove my first oval-track race at Trenton, A.J. Foyt came around and offered any help I needed. Johnny Rutherford was marve-

lous. All have been great - except one."

Al Unser, younger of the two racing brothers who have won a total of five Indy races, hasn't softened his attitude.

"Have I apologized for what I said?" the defending Indy champion blurted when the question was put to him in his garage Friday. "Why should I? If she had a broken wrist, as she said, she had no business being on that track. She should have been disqualified."

Other drivers have adopted a more understanding stance, particularly two-time winner Rutherford, the tough Texan.

"Janet is different than most of the women who have been trying to crash this business," Rutherford said. "Most of them come out with fancy hairdos and painted fingernails and no intention to try to be a bonafide race driver. They just want the publicity and the chance to be around the guys."

"Not Janet - I really admire the woman. Not that she doesn't do her hair and fix her nails. Also she looks good in a slinky dress. But she's a very smart

girl, very dedicated. She's in this business because she wants to win and thinks - she - can. There's nothing phony about her. She's genuine."

Guthrie qualified this year at 185,720 mph in her Lola-Cosworth, enabling her to start from the fifth row, and she admits she is not in the race for show.

"This is a much better car than I've ever had before," she said. "The car was a little loose in qualifying but that has been remedied. I have a wonderful crew. Yes, I think we have a chance."

Janet said, despite gains made already, there still isn't an "Open Sesame" attitude toward women in auto racing.

"1977 was a banner year for me," she acknowledged. "I raced almost every weekend. I had 19 NASCAR races, six championships and a lot of stock and sports car races."

"In 1978 I lost my NASCAR sponsor. I had only nine NASCAR races, one championship event, two sports car and only a few short tests. It still isn't open for women. When they want to race a car, they still want a guy."

"But some day a woman will win Indy - maybe I will. I have the potential."

Pitcher Gets Win As Present

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

A no-hitter would have been a nice birthday present for Ross Baumgarten but he got what he really wanted - a win.

"We're here to win games, not pitch no-hitters," Baumgarten, who will be 24 years old today, said after allowing one hit in eight innings - Bobby Grich's leadoff double in the seventh - as the Chicago White Sox rolled to a 6-1 triumph over the California Angels and Nolan Ryan Friday night.

Grich ripped the first pitch of the seventh inning. "A slider that didn't slide," Baumgarten said - just inside the left field line to ruin the rookie left-hander's no-hit bid.

"He was thinking that I'd take the first pitch since we were behind," said Grich. "Actually, he came two inches from throwing a no-hitter."

In other American League action, the Seattle Mariners swept a doubleheader from the Texas Rangers 3-2 and 5-3; the Kansas City Royals edged the Minnesota Twins 4-3 and the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the Oakland A's 3-2. The Baltimore-Detroit, Boston-Toronto and New York-Cleveland games were rained out.

Baumgarten allowed the Angels an unearned run, walked eight, struck out five and was replaced by Randy Scarbery after walking the first two batters in the ninth.

"I'm not disappointed in being taken out," said the hometown product from the Chicago suburb of Highland Park, Ill. "I wasn't helping the team much by walking eight. That's the most people I've walked in my life."

Lamar Johnson provided most of the White Sox offense with a single, double and triple, driving in four runs for the second consecutive game. He singled a run across in the second inning and added a two-run triple on the fourth and an RBI double in the sixth.

Mariners 3-5, Rangers 2-3

Leon Roberts, who had three singles in the opener, belted a two-run homer as Seattle won the night-cap behind the eight-hit pitching of Rick Honeycutt. In the opener, Seattle starter Mike Parrott went 6 1/2 innings, yielding four hits, before getting relief help

from Bryon McLaughlin and Shane Rawley.

Roberts' second-inning homer erased a 2-0 Texas lead in the nightcap and the Mariners went ahead in the third on a single by Ruppert Jones, an error and Dan Meyer's single. Willie Horton and Bruce Bochte added RBI singles in the fifth and ninth innings while Bochte and Julio Cruz delivered RBI singles in the opener.

"I think we have the best young arms in the league," said Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson.

Royals 4, Twins 3

Amos Otis had three hits and

drove in two runs, including the game-winner in the ninth inning. Otis doubled off Minnesota relief ace Mike Marshall to score Willie Wilson, who led off the ninth with his second triple of the game. Marshall also yielded the tying run in the eighth on a double by Otis, who had three hits, and Pete LaCock's single. Darrell Porter homered for the Royals off Minnesota starter Roger Erickson.

Brewers 3, A's 2

Gorman Thomas singled home the winning run with two out in the eighth inning and Sixto Lezcano clubbed a pair of

home runs, lifting Mike Caldwell to his first victory since April 29. Loser Bob Lacey, who relieved starter Craig Minetto in the seventh, walked Lezcano with two out in the eighth and Paul Molitor singled him to second. Thomas, with just three hits in his previous 39 times at bat, also singled to break the tie.


The Brewers trailed 2-0 but Lezcano homered in the second inning and again in the sixth.

Lezcano, playing for the first time in a week because of a sprained wrist, hit his seventh and eighth home runs of the season.

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Homers Highlight Game Action

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It was that kind of a night in San Francisco - even pitchers were hitting home runs.

"I wish I could have watched the ball go out, but I kept my head down. I was afraid to think it was a home run," said Bob Knepper, who got his first major league homer on his 25th birthday as the San Francisco Giants beat the Atlanta Braves 6-4 Friday night.

Knepper's homer in the fourth inning not only helped the Giants win the game, but

was a landmark shot. It was the fifth homer in the inning, tying a major league record.

"When I was between first and second base, I realized it was a homer and I felt like a little kid again. I wanted to shout and scream," said Knepper. "Then I said to myself, 'Wait a minute. You just gave up four runs yourself.' If the score was 8-0, I don't know what I might have done out there."

In the night's other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers walloped the Cincinnati Reds 17-6; the Chicago Cubs turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0; the San Diego Padres edged the Houston Astros 2-1 in 10 innings and the game between the New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates and halted in the bottom of the 11th inning because of fog. The St. Louis-Montreal game was rained out.

The Giants led 1-0 entering the fourth, but Atlanta broke into a 4-1 lead when Jeff Burroughs clouted a three-run homer and Bob Horner followed with a blast even further over the left field fence at Candlestick Park.

Then the Giants went to work, starting with a leadoff homer by

Willie McCovey - his third of the year and No. 508 of his career - in the bottom of the fourth. Bill Madlock singled and Phil Niekro retired two batters before Mike Sadek tied the score with his first homer of the season.

Then Knepper put the Giants ahead for good with his home run and they later got another bases-empty shot from Jack Clark in the eighth.

Dodgers 17, Reds 6
Joe Ferguson led a 20-hit barrage for the Dodgers that included a club-record seven home runs. Ferguson homered and doubled to drive in four runs as the Dodgers tied a club record for home runs set in 1976 and were within one of tying the major league record for one club.

Leading 3-2 after 2½ innings, Los Angeles erupted for four runs in the third, three on a bases-loaded double by Ferguson, chasing Tom Seaver. The Dodgers hit three homers in the fourth, two-run shots by Steve Garvey and Gary Thomasson, and a solo home run by Ferguson, and scored five more times in the sixth on a bases-empty blast by Derrel Thomas, a run-scoring single by winning pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, and a three-run homer by Dave Lopes.

Dusty Baker, who had seven straight hits before he filed out in the seventh, hit the Dodgers' first homer in the second when Sutcliffe also homered, his first in the majors.

The game was disrupted by an eighth-inning fistfight. The first altercation was between Cincinnati's Dave Tomlin and

the Dodgers' Dave Lopes after Tomlin walked Lopes on four very inside pitches.

On the fourth pitch, Lopes threw his bat in the air and yelled at Tomlin. Then the benches cleared.

No punches were thrown until the Dodgers' Derrel Thomas took a swing at the Reds' Rick Auerbach.

"He (Thomas) was talking to second base umpire Bob Engle, saying how bad it was that Tomlin didn't get thrown out of the game for throwing at Lopes," said Auerbach. "And I said something about Lopes swinging away at a 3-0 pitch for a homer in the sixth inning."

"They were ahead 14-2 at the time and I thought that was rubbing salt in our wounds. He (Thomas) said, 'Who you talking to?' And I said, 'I was talking to you.' We exchanged a few choice words and he came at me."

Tomlin suffered an abrasion on his shoulder, Auerbach a cut chin.

Cubs 3, Phillies 0
Chicago beat Philadelphia as Barry Foote hit a two-run homer and Lynn McGlothen and Bruce Sutter teamed up on a four-hitter. McGlothen gave up four hits, struck out six and walked one before needing Sutter's relief help with none in the ninth.

Sutter, from Lancaster, Pa., about 60 miles from Philadelphia - had family and friends in the stands at Veterans Stadium and pointed out that he liked to pitch there for that reason.

"I always try to do well here," Sutter admitted. "But

once I come in I forget who is in the stands."

He didn't forget who was at bat Friday night, though. After McGlothen had put men on first and second with nobody out, Sutter struck out Greg Luzinski, then got Mike Schmidt and Gary Maddox on fly balls.

Padres 2, Astros 1
Dave Briggs drove in Gene Richards with a 10th-inning sacrifice fly to lift San Diego over Houston. Rollie Fingers pitched one inning in relief for starter Gaylord Perry to gain the victory.

Leading off the 10th, Richards took first when reliever Joe Sambito hit him with a pitch. Richards advanced to third when Sambito fielded Kurt Bevacqua's sacrifice bunt and threw wildly to second base for an error. Sambito pitched 1½ innings and was saddled with the loss.

Mets 3, Pirates 3
Umpires halted the New York-Pittsburgh game after Pirates left-fielder Bill Robinson lost Joel Youngblood's fly ball in the heavy fog at Shea Stadium leading off the Mets' 11th. Youngblood steamed into third with a triple as the arcing ball dropped 35 feet to Robinson's left.

The game was delayed for one hour, 18 minutes before the umpires decided to halt play. No immediate date was set to replay the game.

The Pirates had taken a 3-1 lead with a three-run eighth keyed by Mike Easler's two-run homer before the Mets tied it in the ninth as Lee Mazzilli doubled home one run and scored on a single.



Time Out!

A helmet and mask about as big as the catcher does seem to bother the boy as a break in the action allows him to make some needed repairs. (Brand photo)

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Proposed Split Tour Being Studied

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP)—A plan to drastically alter the shape of the PGA Tour, in effect splitting it into major and minor divisions, is being considered and could go into effect in two years.

A feasibility study for the two-tour concept is being conducted and, "if the final determination is reached this year, it's possible to implement it by 1981," PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman said.

His statement Wednesday confirmed an Associated Press report of the proposed changes that were presented in a closed door meeting of the players more than three weeks ago.

On another matter, Beman said a brief tour for seniors, players over 50 years old, will be held next year. A maximum of six such tournaments will be held, but that number, Beman said, "is very ambitious. I think it will be more like three to five events."

He said earlier that the tour office was "very much aware" that Arnold Palmer—the greatest drawing card golf has produced—will be eligible for the seniors tour next year.

The go-ahead to conduct a formal study of the split-tour plan was given at a meeting of the tour's policy board.

Under the plan, which was proposed by the touring players, a major tour of less than 35 events would be held with minimum purses of \$300,000.

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Woodward Lawsuit Might Stop Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The reality of racing is little more than an afterthought at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today with the possibility looming of either a 44-car field or no race at all when the starting time arrives for Sunday's Indy 500.

Matters came to a boil Tuesday when car owner Wayne Woodward filed suit to halt the \$1 million race and the U.S. Auto Club decided to offer 11 other entrants an opportunity to qualify their cars in a special session Thursday.

Woodward's suit, filed in

Marion County Superior Court and scheduled for a hearing Thursday, asks the race be stopped unless his car is reinstated. Woodward's racer was removed from the lineup after qualifying amid allegations of cheating on power restrictions imposed by USAC.

Woodward's car, driven by Dick Ferguson, was not among the 11 offered an unprecedented chance to win places in the field. All of those cars were bumped from the grid during time trials by faster cars.

Any of the cars in the special

session qualifying faster than the slowest car now in the field—placed there by Roger McCluskey at 183.908—would be relegated to the back of the traditional 33-car lineup.

The offer was made by USAC President Dick King under a USAC competition rule allowing special rulings "for the well-being of automotive competition." The only stipulation was that all 33 entrants already in the race agree in writing to the extra qualifying round.

Lindsey Hopkins, owner of the car that Johnny Parsons has

qualified in the third row, wouldn't speak for his fellow owners, but said: "I'll agree to it. I think it's a temperate, wise decision."

King said the action was taken because the 11 cars involved qualified before a USAC bulletin was issued prior to the final day of time trials "suggesting" that intake exhaust pipes have a minimum inside diameter of 1.47 inches. The bumped drivers said that amounted to legalizing attempts to override power restrictions and put them at a competitive

disadvantage.

The special qualifying session, which would begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, would be open to the cars originally qualified by Steve Krisloff, Spike Gehlhausen, John Martin, Bill Vukovich, Dana Carter, Jerry Carl, Al Loquasto, Tom Bigelow, Joe Saldana, John Mahler and Larry Cannon. Krisloff, Gehlhausen, Bigelow, Saldana and Mahler qualified in other cars after they were bumped, there by opening and possibility of other drivers qualifying those cars.

King took issue with the rumor that cheating on power restrictions had been widespread on both the first and second weekends of qualifications. He said those reports were "based largely on rumors and hearsay."

"USAC's technical committee, headed by Jack Beckley, are competent, fair-minded

people who know what they are doing," he said. "Every wastegate assembly from a qualified car has been inspected and sealed. They must be used on race day in the same configuration as was used during qualifications."

"Nevertheless, many of these previously qualified but bumped car entrants feel that they were deprived of an opportunity to qualify with a reduced exhaust pipe. If the other 33 entrants agree, we will give them that opportunity."

Woodward's car was not included because Ferguson had a second qualifying attempt but failed as his engine died in the final hour of time trials Sunday. Earlier qualification runs of Krisloff and Bigelow also were disallowed, but they were able to make the field later after restrictions in the exhaust pipe were removed.

Ferguson's qualification run

was disallowed Saturday when officials found that the exhaust pipe had been welded shut. While other cars had used a washer to shrink the size of the pipe, Ferguson's case was considered flagrant.

Woodward said he filed the suit out of desperation.

"I don't want this race halted on my behalf in any way, shape or form unless that's what it takes to put my car back in the race," he said.

Named as defendants in the suit were USAC, the Speedway and Eldon Rasmussen of Indianapolis, who qualified in 33rd and last position for the race. Woodward said one driver would have to be bumped if Ferguson was reinstated, and Rasmussen was listed although his speed isn't the slowest in the field.

Later, Woodward said the suit would be amended to list McCluskey instead.

Defense Continues To Carry Sonics In Playoffs

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle SuperSonics, successful with the pressure defense, will continue to use it against the National Basketball Association defending champions, the Washington Bullets, in the league's championship series.

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens is certain that the pressure defense is the key to today's Game 3 of the best-of-seven-series, tied at 1-1. Game 4 also will be in Seattle Tuesday night.

"We did it all season," Wilkens said Friday on a plane returning here from Washington.

"It has become the trademark

of what we have to do to win. They're going to try to counter it. You've got to pick your spot. But we can use different combinations to cross them up."

Forward Paul Silas, still savoring Thursday night's 92-82 Seattle victory, thinks the Sonics can build an insurmountable lead at home. "If we win two games in a row, there ain't no way they'll come back," he said.

When the series opened last Sunday, the Sonics were sluggish after a coast-to-coast plane trip the previous day, and, despite a fourth-quarter surge,

lost 99-97 on a controversial foul with no time left.

After a four-day rest, however, the Sonics attacked the Bullets Thursday night with their double-teaming, trapping defense that shackled Washington's offense.

Unable to handle the Sonics' defense, which Washington called a zone, the Bullets produced some of their worst offensive statistics of the season, including their lowest point total. They scored only 30 points in the second half, 14 in the fourth quarter.

"We are the No. 1 defensive team and when we trap, we can

hurt them," said guard Gus Williams, who has scored 55 points in the two games. "As long as we play a trap, it will cause them problems."

If the Bullets are going to solve the Sonics' defense, "our coaches are going to have to come up with a way for us to beat that zone," said Washington's Elvin Hayes.

Bobby Dandridge, the Bullets' other starting forward, said: "We aren't together in how we are trying to beat their defense. They are playing it better than San Antonio or Atlanta Washington's earlier playoff opponents.

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Hereford's Heritage Preserved

Museum Expanded, Black House Cited

Hereford's heritage has been permanently preserved through the E.B. Black House, to be formally dedicated today as a Recorded Texas Historical Landmark, and the County Museum, which is unveiling five new exhibits in the building basement.

The public is invited to attend today's dedication ceremony on the grounds of the Black House, 508 W. Third, at 3 p.m. Hosting the dedication will be Deaf Smith County Historical Society and DSC Historical Commission. Special guests will include Stanley Black of New Orleans, grandson of the E.B. Blacks, and his daughter Caroline.

Glenda G. Morgan of Odessa, a member of the Texas Historical Commission will present the DSC Commission with a certificate designating

the house as a Recorded Landmark during this afternoon's ceremony. William C. Griggs, director of Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, will be the speaker.

The Black House was given to the County by the late Prudis Black, who with her husband Jim Black, a son of the E.B. Blacks, occupied the house until 1972. Since the Victorian-style house was refurbished and furnished by the Historical Society and opened to the public in March of 1978, 112 groups have held meetings there. Restoration of the house to its original appearance has been the goal of the Society and that work is continuing on the exterior now.

The Black house is an adjunct of the County Historical Museum, which has recently established five additional permanent exhibits in the

basement. The authentically furnished displays include a display case for fashions of various eras, a bedroom, a schoolroom, a court room with fixtures from the County Courthouse and a cowboy-theme exhibit.

Twelve years after the Museum was opened May 12,

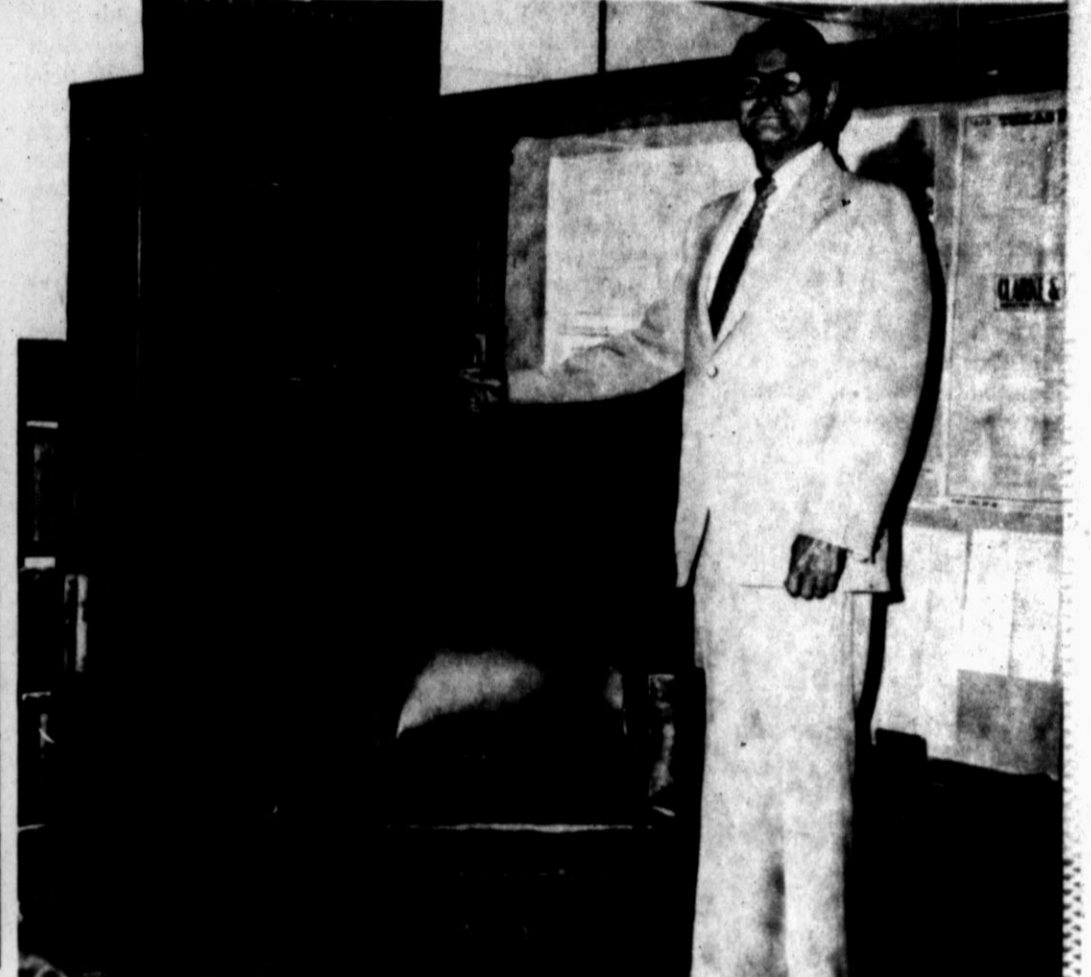
1967, the basement is being expanded for full-time viewing, increasing the exhibit space by more than one-third. With the help of volunteers, the museum plans to staff both floors on a permanent basis, according to Lois Gilliland, executive director.

The enhanced museum base-

ment will be the site of the annual meeting of the County Historical Society at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 3. Brief reports will be heard and board officers elected. Annual dues for Society members are \$2.50 each. New memberships are welcomed. Currently serving as president is Mrs. George Turrentine.



The basement of the County Museum now contains five new, permanent exhibits, including this display case for fashions. Shown at left is Mrs. Richard Barnard, director of historic costumes and textiles for the Historical Society. At right, is Mrs. Jack Gilliland, executive director of the museum. The public is invited to view the expanded museum facilities.



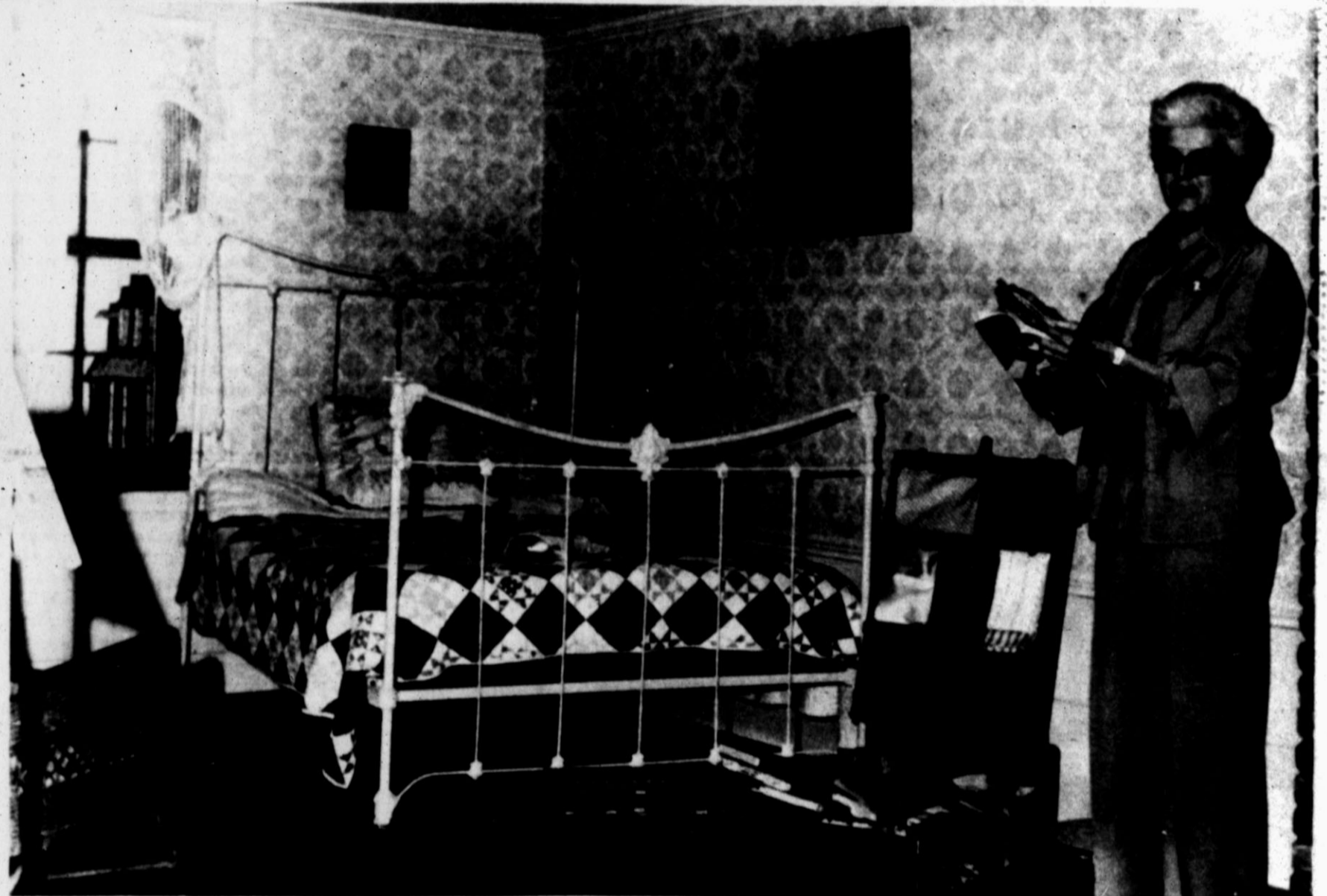
A court room with fixtures from the County Courthouse is among the new exhibits in the museum basement. Shown here with the chair used by Deaf Smith County's judge in 1910 is the current judge, Glen Nelson.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, May 27, 1979
Page 1B



A. J. Schroeter, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Historical Commission, admires the official medallion which designates the E.B. Black house as a Recorded Texas Historical Landmark. The medallion and a marker giving a brief history of the house have already been placed on the front porch of the Victorian home. The dedication ceremony, open to the public, will be held at 3 p.m. today on the grounds of the house, 508 W. Third St.



Display director Ruth McBride is seen in this museum exhibit, which typifies the interior of a motel room in Hereford in the early 1900's. The basement displays will be open for full-time viewing

and increase the museum's exhibit space by more than one-third. The Museum intends to maintain both floors on a permanent basis.



County treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley feels an air of familiarity in this museum replica of an early-day schoolroom at Westway, where Mrs. Nunley was a

student and later a teacher. The schoolroom is authentically furnished, as are the museum's four other new exhibits.



Authenticity lends a nostalgic touch to this exhibit, which pays tribute to the cowboy and his gear. Shown with the vintage memorabilia is Bill Hacker, a pioneer resident of Hereford and a dedicated museum volunteer. Hacker came to this area in 1910 and has recorded his impressions of the Panhandle in detailed pen and ink drawings. He has been working at the museum since 1967.

Brand photos by Denise Smith

Jean Rudd Becomes Bride of Ray

White pompon chrysanthemums and blue carnations dressed the altar of First United Methodist Church Saturday evening for the candlelight marriage of Miss Jean Yvonne Rudd and Joe Don Ray. Performing the nuptial service was the Rev. William D. McReynolds, pastor.

White bows lined the center aisle, which led to the chancel, illuminated by a pair of spiral candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Route 5, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ray, 518 Star St.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Randy King as Matron of Honor, Mrs. Joe Mayo and Miss Karla McAllister.

Assisting the groom were Tom Marnell, best man, Joe Mayo and the bride's brother, Paul Rudd of Houston.

Serving as ushers were the

groom's uncle, Jerry Hodges, and the bride's brother, James Rudd.

The bride's nieces, Patricia Quillan and Rachael Divine, were flower girls in the processional. They are the respective daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Quillan of Dalhart and Mr. and Mrs. James Divine of San Diego, Calif.

Appearing as ring bearer was Kent Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayo.

Tapers at the front of this sanctuary were lighted by the groom's brother, Randy Ray, and his cousin, Rodger Hodges.

For her cousin's wedding, Miss Colleen Rudd sang "Wedding Song" and "Wedding Prayer." Accompanists were Mrs. Tony Calkins at the organ and Miss Rebecca Rudd, another cousin of the bride, as pianist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowning in a polyester organza wedding dress trimmed in daisy motif Venise lace and styled with Queen Anne neckline, sheer bishop sleeves and controlled full skirt. Lace appliques jeweled with pearls and sequins adorned the fitted empire bodice. Lace garlands formed a cap over her shoulders and cascaded to her wrists, ending in deep fitted cuffs.

Double tiers of lace encircled her skirt, which swept into a full Chapel train.

Completing the bride's ensemble was a fingertip mantilla veil of illusion dotted with floral silk Venise lace. Continuing a family tradition, the bride chose gardenias for her floral cascade, accented with roses and babybreath.

She wore the groom's great-grandmother's wedding band as an heirloom piece.

The bridal attendants were dressed identically in floor-length polyester gowns fashioned with ruffled neckline, capelet sleeves, gathered flounce and draped skirt. They wore summer hats trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and silk flowers. They carried nosegays of pompons and blue carnations.

A four-tiered wedding cake rising above a flowing fountain was served to guests afterwards during a reception in the church Fellowship Hall. The cake was topped with traditional bride and groom figurines. A single-layer groom's cake was also served with punch and coffee.

The house party was composed of the bride's sisters, Mrs. James Divine and Mrs. John Quillan, the groom's sister, Mrs. Michael McWhorter, and the groom's cousin, Miss Holly Hodges. Also assisting was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Homer Rudd.

Inviting guests to sign the registry was Miss Teresa Smith. The bride chose a pink street-length dress with match-

ing accessories as her going-away costume. The newlyweds will be at home at 913 Cherokee.

A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is currently enrolled at West Texas State University.

The groom graduated from HHS in 1977 and is employed by Moorman Manufacturing Company.

A number of out-of-town guests were present for Saturday evening's wedding service. They included the Dennis Hodges family of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Bill Egges of Richmond, Calif.; Ms. Tessie Quillan, Dalhart; the Ronnie Sims family of Port Worth; Grace Sims of Hobbs, N.M. and others from Amarillo and Canyon.



MRS. JOE DON RAY
...nee Jean Yvonne Rudd

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Vasquez Gomez are the parents of a son, Alfonso Gomez born May 24. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.

Carol Choir Chosen To Attend Concert

The Carol Choir of First United Methodist Church, under the direction of Doug Henry will be singing at the opening night gathering of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of United Methodist Church, Tuesday, May 29 in Amarillo.

The choir will present a twenty minute concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. Two additional numbers will be sung during the first night's Worship Service, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at Polk Street United Methodist Church.

Selections to be sung include music by Buryl Red, Austin Lovelace, Natalie Sleeth, Eugene Butler, Ron A. Nelson, and Alan Pote.

The Carol Choir is one of only two children's choirs selected

from the entire Northwest Texas area to sing. Attending the three day conference will be delegates and ministers from most of the United Methodist Churches in the Northwest Texas area.

The choir of twenty-three singers is accompanied by Tina White and will be escorted to the conference by this year's Choir Mothers, Janice Conkright, Marlene Daughtery, and Dorothy Brownlow.

Besides the use of the keyboard, the choir will also be using xylophones, metallophones and glockenspiels to accompany their music.

Members of the choir include Susan Brownlow, Robin Conkright, Tracy Pinkerton, Georgia Collins, Lisa Dirks, Amy Mason, Steven Flippo, Scott Calkins, Anja Laubhan, Cynthia Thomas, Missy Sims, Darren Jones, Jason Bodner, Mary Ruth Hammon, Leslie Birdwell, Neal Ruland, Christy Burford, Anglea Streun, Heather Gee, Becky Brownlow, Sandra Daughtery and Jeannene Thomas.

NEW YORK (AP) — The exhibit "It is written: Calligraphy in the Arts of the Muslim World" is on display at Asia House Gallery through March 11.

Ninety objects, including manuscripts, textiles, tiles and ivories, are used "to illustrate the visual splendor of the written word and its pervasive use throughout the arts of Islam."

Ann Landers

Faulty Rewards



DEAR ANN LANDERS: A month ago I went to a local doctor. I had a fever and was pretty sick. I thought I had a bladder infection. This doctor wanted some lab work done before he could tell me what was wrong. The next afternoon he called and said I should come back in as soon as possible, that I had VD. To say I was shocked is putting it mildly. I'm a 34-year-old mother of two, married for 14 years and have never had intercourse with anyone but my husband.

When my husband came home I told him what the doctor had said. He hit the ceiling — insisted the doctor didn't know what he was talking about. That night I became seriously ill. The next day my husband took me to another doctor and we told him of the first doctor's diagnosis. He took a test, told me I had a severe kidney infection, and put me in the

hospital where I stayed for a week. (He also tested me for VD and those tests were negative.)

My question is — what can we do about the first doctor? We live in a small community and I'm sure his records show that I have VD. If we make a big thing of it everybody will know and some people may believe the worst. What are our options? Can we request that he give us those medical files? My husband has said he'd like to go punch him out, but that's no solution. Please answer in your column. — Hopping Mad

DEAR HOP: Lab tests are not infallible. Kidney infection symptoms are similar to, and may be confused with, symptoms of VD. Moreover, some diseases, such as measles, mumps, leprosy, and certain types of pneumonia will produce a positive Wasserman test.

You should inform the first doctor of the sequence of events

and he will adjust his records. He does not want his records to be faulty any more than you do.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing to you on behalf of the "loved, wanted, and tenderly nurtured" children who turn out bad "for no reason." Where do you get off printing such garbage as that? Have you any idea what these disoriented kids go through? Well, I do, because I'm a so-called maladjusted, messed-up girl.

I've been in and out of a dozen foster homes and shelters since I was 13. My mother is a mentally disturbed person and my father drinks. I was separated from all my friends and a guy I really loved because my parents couldn't handle their lives. Now, after two years of living with some OK relatives, I have to move again

and start all over. So how about giving some credit to those of us who have been kicked around, hurt and handed grown-up size problems when we were really little kids?

We aren't crying out, "You damaged me!" We are saying, "Take a look at me, I made it!" We demand credit because we deserve it. Don't knock us till you know us. — Exhibit A In Jamaica, N.Y.

DEAR A: I know you — and I'm not knocking you. Please go back and read your own letter.

I would hardly call a girl who has been in and out of a dozen homes and shelters since she was 13 "loved, wanted, and tenderly nurtured." You've had a rough time and I hope you make it. If and when you do, I'll be the first one to give you credit.

Legion Auxiliary To Offer Poppies

The American Legion Auxiliary veteran-made Memorial Poppies, are to be offered to the public Wednesday, May 30. Members of the Unit #192 of Hereford and volunteers will be distributing the bright red crepe paper poppies in memory of the

nation's war dead, while assisting the needy veteran and his family.

The American Legion Auxiliary adopted the poppy as a memorial flower at its National Convention at Cleveland in September of 1920. This was followed through with the adoption of the Poppy of the year, disabled and hospitalized Veterans maintained by the Auxiliary. Assembling Poppies provides both financial and psychological therapy.

Contributions made on Poppy Day are used by the local Unit #192 to aid needy veterans and their families. This year they helped the veterans who were in the storms in Vernon and Wichita Falls.

All proceeds are channeled directly into rehabilitation, children and youth welfare work.

Poppy chairman is Mrs. Jacob King.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

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Father's Day at Gaston's SUGARLAND MALL



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in New Summer Colors

DRESS SHIRTS

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Solids, stripes & fancy for the dressy look Short Sleeve & Long Sleeve

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TENNIS OR JOGGING SHORTS

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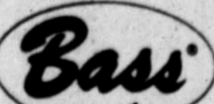
by Kennington, ENRO, Jantzen & Jockey
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FREE GIFT WRAPPING



THREE OF THIS SUMMER'S BARE NECESSITIES

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Gattis Shoe Store

Of Hereford
in SUGARLAND MALL

DICKIE'S RESTAURANT
WILL BE CLOSED FOR
BUSINESS MEMORIAL
DAY, MONDAY, MAY 28.
WE WILL RESUME
REGULAR SERVING
HOURS TUESDAY.
THANK YOU

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



It's our job to write about events which may appear trivial in comparison with the stories that merit front page headlines in the big daily papers. The club reports, weddings and birthday parties which consume our time at the typewriter will never have an effect on Wall Street nor will they be remembered by more than a handful of readers.

Taking that perspective of a small town paper can make its writers feel rather unimportant in the scheme of things. It is unlikely that our role in journalism will warrant the eye of a Pulitzer judge. Neither will our human interest stories be picked up by a national wire service.

Yes, it's understandable for a hometown news writer to feel awfully miniscule when overshadowed by the national media. But, there's another way to look at it.

I write obituaries. That fact is not particularly interesting, certainly nothing to brag about. But, this week my grandmother died and suddenly, the story of her death became more important than "just another obit."

As I tapped out each letter on my machine, the "five W's of journalism" brought back a personal flood of memories -- the fact that she loved music, brilliant colors and trees. Memories of how her house was always cluttered with paintbrushes, scraps of sewing fabric, a dog or two and countless photographs of grandchildren.

I guess she was your typical image of a grandmother in most ways. She had enough extra flesh to make a fine, soft lap for children and she always had a few spare coins in the bottom of her purse for sojourns to the candy store around the corner. She maintained a grandmother's reputation for supplying us with gumdrop cookies and she was always your best ally when Mom was about to lower the boom.

But, of course, grandmothers are not molded identically as if made with cookie cutters. They are shaped by years of time itself, each one made unique by the individual experiences of a lifetime.

From what I have heard of her youth, Mary Frances Brashear was a tall, flirtatious beauty. She bore ten children in her bed at home and raised them to adulthood despite poverty, back-breaking work, a devastating fire and tornadoes. She endured anguishing nights during World War II as three of her sons fought on the other side of a suffering world. She lived to see her daughters bring a new generation to life, followed by great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She told me of her younger life on the many nights that I slept in her home, entrusted exclusively to her care when I was growing up. We were good company, she and I, sharing a good western on TV, a washpan of popcorn and getting the dog to "sing" when Grandmother would play the violin.

The lessons I learned on those weekends at Grandmother's were subtle, sweet and priceless. In her world that smelled of oil paints and coffee, I was allowed to enjoy the innocence of childhood while learning of times and things that would never be again. Likewise, she talked of the things that will always be with us--love, children, morality, prayer, music, flowers, and the myriad of things that were part of a life she shared with those of us who knew her.

Even in death, Grandmother opened my eyes to another truth. Perhaps the marriages, births and funerals of which I write each day are of some import. For surely these are the most poignant moments in any life, whether the individual be a celebrity or just someone's grandmother.

New Summer Term Beginning at WT

CANYON - Registration for first summer term at West Texas State University will be June 4 in the WTSU Activities Center All Purpose Room.

Students will be admitted according to the schedule listed in the WTSU summer catalog, with registration opening at 9 a.m. and concluding at 2:20 p.m.

Classes will begin June 5, and will end July 9 with final examinations. In most cases they will be offered daily, Monday through Friday, with one scheduled holiday on July 4.

In addition to the numerous regular classes, West Texas State will be offering a series of workshops in education, art and music.

Workshop titles and durations include Landscape Painting in Palo Duro Canyon, June 5-12 and June 18-25; Living Textbook Workshop, June 17-20; Seminar in School Behavior of Adolescents, June 5-20; Seminar in Science and Metric Measurement, June 5-20; and Seminar in Communication and Interaction Techniques for Teachers, June 21-July 9.

Other workshops are Orff-Kodaly Elementary Music Workshop, June 11-15; West

Texas Choral Music Camp, June 17-23; Choral Conductors Workshop, June 18-22; Guitar Workshop for Teachers, June 18-22; Keyboard Workshop, June 18-22; Advanced Reproduction in Farm Animals, June 18-19; Seminar in Teaching Typewriting, June 5-20; and Instructional Strategies in Vocational Office Education, June 21-July 9.

Continuing the list of workshops are Teaching the Mentally Retarded, June 5-20; Teaching Reading Through Children's Literature, June 5-20; Seminar in the Structure of the Intellect, June 5-20; Advanced Composition, June 11-29; Industrial Plastics, June 5-20; and Survey of Modern Mathematics, June 5-20.

Concluding the list are Marching Band Workshop, July 2-6; Techniques of Recording Music, June 25-29; Vocational and Educational Information, June 5-20; Language Arts for Bilingual Students I, June 5-20; Language Arts for Bilingual Students II, June 21-July 9; Storytelling, June 5-14; Speech Improvement Methods for the Elementary School, June 15-26; and Creative Dramatics, June 27-July 9.

Couple Announces Upcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Close of Tyler, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Cathlene Close to Thomas Luther Lesly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly of Route 4.

The couple plans to exchange vows June 16 in First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended the University of Texas at Arlington 1975-1976. She also attended Amarillo College 1976-1978.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Wentworth Military Academy. He is a graduate of Western Colorado State with honors and is employed with the history department as a graduate assistant.

Graduation Specials for your Special Grad
Deep Cleansing Treatment \$18

Permanent Hair Removal \$60
Graduates - register for a FREE gift at The Face Place!

The Face Place
221 E. Park Ave.

The outer green leaves of lettuce are coarser than the inner, tender leaves, but have higher calcium, iron and vitamin A value, reports Gwendolynne Clavitt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — At St. Luke's Hospital West here, three mothers gave birth to twins in four days recently. Luke and Scott were born to Ruth and Gary Jacobs; Anastasia Marie and Catherine Renee were born to Connie and Jim Wright, and two girls, not named immediately, were born to Nanette and Ronald Moore. Except for the Wrights, the twins came as a complete surprise to the parents.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

LOCAL: The Water Safety classes are beginning with the start of the Advanced Lifesaving classes at the City Pool. Registration for the summer swimming sessions will be held June 1 at the City Pool beginning at 9:00.

The Uniformed Volunteers will be meeting May 31, Thursday, for a luncheon at the home of Genevieve Miller. Special guest will be Coriene Neely who will be visiting friends and relatives.

The physical therapy program is in need of more volunteers to help with the program this summer. This program helps with physical problems and also offers friendship and moral support to those who need help in regaining use of their limbs. The hour each week that volunteers contribute can make a great difference in someone's life. Please call the office if you can spare an hour to help an older persons life become more pleasant.

Our local chapter has received a certificate of appreciation for our contribution to the disaster fund for the Wichita Falls, Vernon and Lawton tornado victims. The certificate reads in part "Thank you for your support in serving all the people; without you, our communities could never have come back 'strong and fast'."

The Greater Amarillo Chapter will be conducting an Advanced First Aid class beginning June 12. Anyone interested in this 50 hour class should call the office for further information.

INTERNATIONAL: The volcanic eruption on the island of St. Vincent in the Caribbean has caused the evacuation of 20,000 people including 10,000 children. The Red Cross is providing shelters for these people in 61 buildings. The League of Red Cross Societies is also assisting victims of massive floods in Paraguay.

Kings Manor News

Guests for this week included Mrs. Louise Kindrick and Mrs. Gordon Taylor of Amarillo. These ladies visited with Mrs. Fly and treated her to a dinner in town. Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of Mrs. Fly's.

Auxiliary Mrs. J.H. Halden called the numbers and Mrs. Ira Ott assisted Mrs. Vernice Parsons serve the refreshments of punch and cookies. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson and Mrs. Gladys Smith. Fresh fruit was given to each who were fortunate enough to Bingo.

Louise Vaughn, a former resident in one of our cottages, surprised her friends on Friday when she stopped by from a bus trip. She was taking and had lunch with us. Louise had been gone about a month and had traveled first to Washington, D.C. then across the continent to Washington State, down the California coast, across the country to New Mexico and back to Wellington when she stopped by here. That is quite a trip and her friends were glad to visit with her and appreciated her remembering us.

Rev. Leo Gee and wife, Barbara, were with us for Vesper Services on Tuesday evening. Rev. Gee is pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church of Amarillo. He spoke to us principally on the subject of LOVE, emphasizing that love is the most important theme in the New Testament and the biggest problem in the world today. The problem is lack of love in business, with our friends, and even in the church. Note that God so loved that He gave. Love leads to giving. He gave His son, his greatest gift. Why? To give us eternal life.

On Saturday afternoon Hattie Boling enjoyed having her daughter and family visit her. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Evans and daughter, Wendy, from Odessa were here to visit with Hattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rehmyer of Amarillo visited with Lucille Richardson also on Saturday.

Our guests for our Sunday dinner were Mr. Warlick Carr and nephew, Robert Carr. Robert is a medical student in Denver, and we were glad that he could stop by for this visit with his grandfather.

Visiting the Thomases on Sunday afternoon was Mrs. Hanna of Floydada.

Mrs. Fields returned home on Tuesday after spending a few days in Shamrock with friends and family.

On Thursday evening the American Legion Auxiliary entertained us with another Bingo party. We appreciate these evenings of recreation as they give us some diversion and at the same time an opportunity to meet with the ladies of the

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Teenager's Maturity Depends on Parents

COLLEGE STATION — Parents hold five keys to their teenager's ever-changing future.

By doing five things, parents can help their adolescent child mature into a contributing, relatively self-sufficient member of our changing society, says Jenny Reinhardt.

Ms. Reinhardt is a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M

University System.

DECISION-MAKING SKILLS
With so many changing choices facing them, youth must learn how to make efficient, effective decisions.

Parents who serve as examples—by practicing effective decision-making skills—give their children this important tool for life.

OPEN COMMUNICATION
Open communication is a key to successful relationships in all

spheres of life.

Teens learn this skill when parents and other adults provide home and school environments that encourage the development of open, free communication.

INDEPENDENCE
To become independent—emotionally, socially and financially, a teen must master several developmental tasks.

To help their teens make this vital step, parents must first understand the teen's need for it.

For example, by understanding that a teen needs to achieve emotional independence of parents and other adults, parents find it easier to support the youth's struggle for independence.

COPING WITH STRESS
Parents who show their teens they cope with stress will give their children another important tool for life.

Successful coping includes

flexibility, patience and creativity.

Parents teach their teens how to cope by doing three things: admitting stresses, talking about them and seeking ways to handle them.

Parents harm their children when they provide negative examples of coping with stress—such as using alcohol, drugs or other such means of "escape."

HIGH SELF-ESTEEM
Teens have a better-than-average chance of growing into healthy, happy adults when their parents have a positive self-image—and when they encourage this in their children.

The view adolescents have of themselves is learned in part from important people in their lives.

The experiences which youth have—and their perception or interpretation of these experiences—also influence

self-esteem.

Parents give their teens a valuable life skill—a positive self-image—when they exhibit and encourage high self-esteem.

WHAT TEENS FACE
20th century teens are pioneers—since "adolescence" did not exist in the United States before this century, and each generation of teens has its own

Foreign-student enrollments in American universities increased by one-third, from 135,000 to 179,000, between 1969 and 1975. But they tripled during the same period in France, from 35,000 to 120,000, and rose from 20,000 to 100,000 in Canada.

different world to face, Ms. Reinhardt says.

Coping with a society that constantly changes is the job of this century's teens—and the rate of change becomes faster with each generation, she explains.

For that reason, their mastery of skills geared to change is crucial, she stresses.

German air-ace Baron Manfred von Richthofen, known as the Red Baron, was shot down and killed over the Western Front in 1918 by, according to some reports, Capt. Roy Brown of Canada. Brown was a flight leader in the 209th Squadron of the Royal Flying Corps.



Vows Exchanged

A former Hereford resident, Miss Lynette Clearman, and Jerry Taylor, both of Amarillo, were married Saturday afternoon in First Baptist Church at Lawn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman, former Hereford residents who now live at Lawn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor of Pampa. Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Doug Gossett, who lived in Hereford previously. The couple's attendants were her sisters, Carole Neblett and Caye Clearman, her brother Scott Clearman and Jim Mask. The couple will be at home in Amarillo, where he is employed by Amarillo Ford Tractor and Equipment. The bride, a graduate of Hereford High School, holds her bachelor's degree in business administration from West Texas State University.

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DOWNTOWN ONLY *Anthony's*

Salad Luncheon Ends North Hereford Year

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges, 731 Country Club Drive, Thursday for a salad luncheon.

Agnes Taylor, assistant County Extension Agent, presented a program on "Lines and Construction of Garments."

She pointed out the advantages of vertical, horizontal, diagonal, softly curved, sharply curved, and the usual staircase lines. After her discussion, she asked members to answer roll call by listing "the garment I most enjoy wearing."

Roberta Campbell, president conducted the business meeting.

Peg Hoff presented the opening exercises, and announcements were made concerning the "Fun Day" for officers and other club members. This event is scheduled May 29 at the Community Center.

It was also announced that the National TEHA meeting is scheduled July 22 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Guests in attendance were Chris Williams, Candice Campbell and Mrs. Bill Brandt of Springdale, Ark., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wagner.

Members present were Mmes. T.E. Brisendine, Bob Campbell, J.A. Crofford, Herbert Higgins, Peg Hoff, W.J. Lueb, John Reid, Martin Wagner, Roger Williams and Roberta Campbell.

West Hereford Club Adjourns 'Til Fall

West Hereford Extension Homemakers club met in the home of Evelyn Bell for a salad luncheon recently.

The meeting was opened by the club president. Two poems were read before the council report was given. They were "Measure Rod" and "God is Passing By."

The council report was given by Wilma Nell Pierce. Roll call was answered by "New plants or flowers I plan to Use in My Garden."

The hostess gift was won by Artie Frost.

It was announced that the club will not meet again until September 11 in the home of Wilma Pierce. Joyce Shipp, county extension agent, will present a program at this time. Eight members were present for the luncheon.

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Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

FIRST-TIME HOME BUYER DILEMMA

Buy a home now-or forget it until later, if you are considering a "first-home purchase with a conventional loan.

Soon, renting may be the most financially advantageous choice - until relief from tight, high-cost mortgage money is available.

HIGH INTEREST RATES

As available mortgage money under the 10 percent limit-set by Texas usury laws-is used, it will be increasingly difficult to secure first-ten conventional mortgage money.

In Texas, high interest rates mean lenders have less money to lend, and many people cannot meet the stringent credit qualifications-and higher down payments-that this tight money brings.

To alleviate the tight-money situation in Texas, there are bills before the Texas House and Senate to raise the usury limit on real estate.

In other words, this would raise the interest-rate ceiling above the 10 percent limit now allowed by Texas law.

OTHER FINANCE CHOICES.

Alternatives to new conventional loans include:

- buying a house already financed, and pay the equity (what the owner "has in it" and wants as profit--perhaps large because of the inflated market) to assume the existing loan.
- or have a lender agree to loan you money and hold a second or third lien on the home to help you assume the existing loan.
- or buy a home with a loan secured under Federal Housing Administration (FHA) or Veterans Administration (VA) guidelines.

BECOME A MISER?--MAYBE

Saving to make the larger down payment now required--as a result of tight conventional mortgage money--may not work.

Although savings on money can mean a 10 percent

return--on large certificates of deposit (CD's), other housing and house-purchasing costs are increasing at a higher percentage rate.

CONSOLATION?

As a consolation, those who would be--but aren't yet--first-time home buyers can look at a few costs of owning a home, and perhaps feel a bit better.

For example, consider the costs of insurance and furnishings--such as draperies, appliances, building maintenance, landscaping and landscape-maintenance equipment--such as lawnmowers.

Then compare those costs with any income-tax or other savings you might achieve through owning a home.

ALONE YOU'RE NOT

Potential first-time home buyers are between the ages of 24 and 34.

Single first-timers are the fastest growing segment of the home-buying market, according to the National Association of Home Builders and the United States League of Savings Associations.

However, as interest rates rise and building, land and other home-buying costs increase, the first-time, conventional-mortgage home buyers may be eliminated from the market.

OFFICER & RECREATION TRAINING

All club members are encouraged to attend an officer & recreation training session, Tuesday, May 29th, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the Community Center in Hereford. Bring a sack lunch & your drink for lunch. We will be demonstrating some simple craft ideas that day. For a fun-filled, educational activity, join us for this training session.

WEEKLY TIPS

- * In case of poisoning, always get professional medical help as quickly as possible.
- * To soften hard lumps of brown sugar in a microwave oven-proof container, add a slice

of bread or apple, cover lightly and heat about 15 seconds.

- * Mayonnaise is a combination of an oil and water solution stabilized with egg yolk.
- * Use a push-type lawnmower for cutting the grass this summer. You'll save energy and get in some healthy exercise as well.
- * Shop for gifts and party appetizers at the supermarket's delicatessen department.

COLLEGE STATION -- Plan money and legal affairs before saying "I do," advises a family resource management specialist, Bonnie Piernot.

Also, making a spending plan -- to learn how both partners feel about money and to avoid arguments about money problems later, she adds.

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

Wise Use of Air Conditioner Cuts Down on Energy Costs

Do you have a window air conditioner? Or do you intend to get one?

You already know it is a voracious energy user. But you wouldn't have it or contemplate getting it if you didn't also know how comfortable it can make you in the hot summer months. What you have to do, therefore, is to use it wisely so that you can get the benefits of it without wasting fuel.

A mechanical - engineering professor, Keith Hawks, knows something about that, since he pinpoints areas of potential energy savings at Purdue

University. He advises following a rigid annual ritual that begins with proper positioning of the air-conditioning unit. Window air conditioners, he says, should not be placed in a sunny window facing west or south. Instead, it should be positioned so the afternoon sun will not hit it. Otherwise, when the sun strikes the coil and heats it up, the cooling capacity of the unit will be reduced considerably.

Suppose, for whatever the reason, the unit must be placed on the sunny side of the house? "Build a sunshade of some kind over the top of the unit so that the sun's rays will not hit it directly. Such a sunshade can be made of sheet metal, wood or even plastic."

If your window air conditioner is undersized for the area you want to cool, it will run too often at full speed, obviously a wasteful method of cooling. If the unit is oversized, efficiency loss is again the price, since it will turn itself off and on too much, again reducing efficiency as well as shortening its life.

remove the unit from its case and clean the coils with a garden hose. Don't underestimate the importance of clean or new filters, either. It's a simple maneuver to remove the front of the air conditioner and vacuum the interior, then change or clean the filter. It's a pretty good idea to replace or clean the filter every month during hot weather."

When the air conditioner is not releasing cool, crisp air, the most probable cause is a refrigerant that needs changing. Should you turn off the unit to conserve energy if you are not

home during the day? The answer to that question comes from another Purdue professor, Frederick Morse, who teaches three courses in air conditioning. "No," he says, "because it would be like unplugging your refrigerator when you go out. It would just have to work harder when you turned it on again."

Getting back to Professor Hawks, would you believe he doesn't own an air conditioner in his own home? He says he has used them in the past, but at present has a 36-inch attic fan.

Checklist Necessary Before Wedding

System. A spending plan can help couples determine the most effective way to spend their income -- in a systematic way.

"Although it's not a plan to actually increase income and it does not have to be a rigid budget, it will help a couple relieve pressures and build a sense of sharing and togetherness."

"In addition, it will help keep

fairness and equality in their relationship," Mrs. Piernot says.

Below is her suggested checklist of items to include in basic planning.

Notify the credit union, bank or savings-and-loan association of any name and address changes.

Consider both joint and separate share-draft or checking accounts. A separate account is

helpful in case of death, since it will allow the survivor to continue writing checks.

Joint accounts are often "frozen" immediately following a spouse's death.

In any case, think of the money as "ours" -- rather than "mine" or "yours."

In addition, notify all charge-card companies of address and name changes. A husband and wife may have

separate credit card accounts, in their own names, and that will establish credit for both of them.

Notify the Social Security Administration of your new name, address and marital status.

Inform the Department of Public Safety of any changes on driver's licenses or car titles.

Allow plenty of time for

magazines and newspapers to make name and address changes.

One way to make all magazine changes at once is to send a single letter to Magazine Action Line, Publisher's Clearing House, 382 Channel Drive, Port Washington, New York 11050. List all magazines you subscribe to and include the old and new addresses.

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

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Name of Missing Depositor (Must be listed alphabetically, surname first)	Last Known Address (Must be listed alphabetically, surname first)	Name of Missing Depositor (Must be listed alphabetically, surname first)	Last Known Address (Must be listed alphabetically, surname first)
City & State	City & State	City & State	City & State
1) Adams, Harold or Cheryl	Unknown	61) Jackson, Louise-Special	Rt. 3
2) Allen, Virginia D.	Rt. one Canyon, Texas 79015	62) Jobe, Wade or Florine	1107 East 1st St.
3) Alonso, Pedro-Truck Acct.	Unknown	63) Kilpatrick, Charles Micha	824 Blevins
4) Bardia, Leta Goettach	Unknown	64) Kilpatrick, Paul Dwayne	824 Blevins
5) Barola, Glagor	305 Blevins Hereford, Texas	65) Kirkland, J. D. -Special	Unknown
6) Barlow, Jerry or Carolyn	713 Irving Hereford, Texas	66) Lambright, Ed	Box 1851
7) Barrett, Cms. Mr. or Mrs.	127 Ave. A	67) Langford, W. K.	715 25 Mile Ave.
8) Barrera, Alfredo	Unknown	68) Larson, Terry E., Mr. or Mrs.	2411 West 50th
9) Beckham, Dale or Cynthia	117 Ave. H Hereford, Texas	69) Lewis, Vance-Special	Unknown
10) Beavides, P. I.	317 Sampson	70) Lohr, John	228 Ave. B
11) Bentley, Bertha A.	606 Ave. K	71) Lina, Fernando	434 Lang
12) Bernal, Annie	324 Lahn	72) McCoy, Dan	112 Ave. H, Apt. 9
13) Black, Willard Jeff	415 Ave. D	73) Martin, Faustino	Unknown
14) Boston, Larry-School Acct.	Unknown	74) Martin, Laura	127 Ave. F
15) Bowen, Barbara	323 Ave. K	75) Vega, Isidro or Josephine	407 West 2nd
16) Bowen, Barbara	323 Ave. K	76) Moody, John	Unknown
17) Bridges, Ronald	Box 1063	77) Moore, Johnny L.-Spec.	Box 2013
18) Brinkley, Ruth	506 Lee	78) Moore, Wayne Mr. or Mrs.	388 N. W. Mobil Lodge #23
19) Brown, Mildred	513 Star	79) Mora, Ernesto C.	Unknown
20) Brown, Linda Kay	713 Ave. H	80) Newton, John Neal	Rt. 2
21) Brown, Ernest L.	Rt. 2	81) O'Byrne, G. W.	814 So. Texas
22) Bryant, Belinda	Box 354, Co Colorado City, Colo. 81004	82) Parier, Daniel W.	Lynette, Apt. #2
23) Bull, Earl	300 S.W. 10th	83) Pearson, Claude N.	Box 1968
24) Bull, Levia	132 Ranger	84) Pickrell, Shirley Smith	427 N. 25 Mile Ave. #22
25) Camdlight Bluebirds	Rt. 2	85) Pinkham, Michael J.	Box 1816
26) Charles, C.M. Jr.	116 Higgins	86) Pratt, Jim Wesley or Julia	Box 1600
27) Carrello, Benjamin or Aime	400 Ave. K	87) Pylant, Clifton, Mr. or Mrs.	132 Ave. E
28) Carrothers, Steve	119 N. Texas	88) R/C Scalecraft	Unknown
29) Carde, Elise or Della	203 Ave. H	89) Rameriz, Eliso G.	Box 1642
30) Colays, Yashel	Box 2109	90) Remnant Shop	841 East 21st St.
31) Chavez, Victor	Unknown	91) Reyna, Mary Helen	Unknown
32) Constancio, Henry Mr. or Mrs.	522 Ave. H Hereford, Texas	92) Rivers, Maria De Jesus	507 Whittier
33) Cox, Elisabeth	615 Stanton	93) Rodriguez, Alfonso L.	Box 2026
34) Cox, Terry or Barbara	Rt. 2	94) Rodriguez, Arthur	Unknown
35) Crofford, Kay	901 Sioux	95) Rodriguez, Mary	407 Ave. C
36) Davis, Michael Todd	700 Castlebon Cr.	96) Rodriguez, Santana	Rt. 1, Andrews Trail Park Dimmitt, Texas
37) Drake, Tom Mr. or Mrs.	Box 1898	97) Royal Ambassadors of Thompson Memorial Mission Ave. Baptist Church	Unknown
38) Drake, George or Delberta	Box 1903	98) Salazar, Fidel or Velasco	David Hutchins
39) Duran, David Narro Mr. or Mrs.	Rt. 2	99) Salazar, Ramiro F.	410 West 2nd St.
40) Edwards, E. A. & Jirada De	Unknown	100) Shadle, Joe	Forrest Ave., Apt. 21
41) Elliott, Janet	Rt. 2	101) Shepherd, Michael Wayne	Box 3249
42) Enriquez, Susie B.	Rt. one, Box 579	102) Sifford, Mrs. or Jay Lea	Rt. 4
43) Garcia, Cicilio F.	800 Calhoun	103) Sonia, Reynaldo R.	Box 1404
44) Garcia, David	401 Lawton	104) Swindell, Terry	610 Ave. G
45) Gamett, Tex or Judy	Rt. 4	105) Taylor, Robert D., Mr. or Mrs.	814 Brevard
46) Garza, John A.	Rt. 4	106) Texas Tech Ex Students	824 West Park
47) Gonzales, Janie	Box 2074	107) Torres, M. J.	Unknown
48) Greenwood, Alva, Mary or Vernon	Rt. one, Box 507-A	108) Trovino, Bella	Unknown
49) Handy Ice	Box 1821	109) Ussery, Bill Mr. or Mrs.	Box 31,
50) Hagan, Joseph L.	Rt. 3	110) Wagner, Frederick	Box 1403
51) Hart, Thomas E. II, Mr. or Mrs.	Rt. one, 206 Whittier	111) Westerner Club	1 Bill Hampton, 727 Country Club Drive
52) Hereford Collection Agency	317 Sampson	112) Wilcox, Marilyn	Rt. one
53) Hereford Optometrist Club	Box 854	113) Wilkins, Nancy Smith	422 Western
54) Hernandez, Mrs. E. C.	Box 1348	114) Williams, Thomas V., Mrs.	228 Ave. J
55) Hernandez, Frank	802 13th	115) Wilson & Simmons Grain Co.	Unknown
56) Herring, Ted	600 Ave. G	116) Working Blue Birds	Unknown
57) Hines, Jon J. Jr.	258 Ave. E	117) Zavala, Gloria Bariqueta	Lake Street
58) Hi Plains Service	Unknown	118) Zim, Victor D. &/or Gladys	111-B Ave. 9
59) Hickert, Norma	206 Lawton		
60) Jackson, Dan	Rt. 5		

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A man in Atlanta called it the "Futility Room." A group of gifted children in Ft. Lauderdale vowed they would not be "de-feeted" by the problem.

A priest in Stanford wrote, "We must assume God has a mission for my single green sock."

These are only a few of the thousands of replies received by this column from readers all over the country who offered an answer as to why socks disappear in the washer.

Some observations are significant. Disappearing Socks make no distinction in sex, class, religion, politics, geographic location, smokers-vs-non-smokers. (There were more reported-theories from Minneapolis than anywhere else, but it's been a long winter which can cause sitting around staring at your washer and other strangeness.)

Age was not a factor. The youngest theorist was 8½ years old and the oldest was 82. (A man who said quite scientifically, "You lose socks because you're a woman!")

All of the writers had one thing in common. Their socks had entered the Wash and Spin Bermuda Triangle and they had been lost. No one was amused.

Another significant factor of the letters was that the disappearance of socks was generally described in mystical terms -- as a phenomenon that defied reason or explanation. ("They're in constant contact with great cosmic forces who demand a sock be sacrificed like a maiden.") Another popular theory was that another planet was dropping weird pairs of socks to spy on us and the missing one was returning with the information. Sailors wrote saying the problem was universal and was quite prevalent in Japan.

Poets wrote by the hundreds and ranged from simple hysteria -- "I have arrived at this conclusion/They're forming an Argyle revolution!" to a "Gone-with-the-Wind" meter -- "So next time your husband asks where I am/Tell him, Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn..."

Three socks wrote. One signed his (?) first name and said he defected during the wash cycle because of the "pressures of living in Boston" and he warned me to "stop prying or you'll be sorry."

I'm devoting the next two columns to this myth. The first will deal with the theories behind the disappearance; the next one, the solution. Pray we do not become resigned-like the man in Phoenix who gathers up two dozen pairs of socks each year, tears them apart and throws out one of each pair...to save his wife the trouble.

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY...I will be alert. I will attune my senses to opportunities for increasing their sharpness thru use. I will feel for inner moods in others and hear their deeper voices in efforts for creative expression.



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Recital Presented By Students

Piano students of Thelma McMinn presented their spring recital in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church on Saturday, May 19 at 6 p.m. approximately 50 persons were in attendance.

Each student performed at least four solos, as well as participated and in duets and trios by modern and contemporary composer.

At the close of the recital, seven students who had achieved "Superior" ratings in the Texas Music Festival which was held here in March and four who had performed in the National Guild on a "National" level were recognized.

Following the recital, refreshments of coffee, fruit punch, and appropriately decorated cakes and cup cakes were served. Assisting Thelma McMinn in the serving was Mrs. B.J. Driver and the performing piano students.

Those students who performed in the recital were Andrea

Wall, Kathy Neill, Tonya Redwine, Laura Osborn, Chad Redwine, Angela Streun, Carol

Methodist Conference

To Be Held This Week

Members of United Methodist Churches in Hereford will meet with others from over the Panhandle-Plains area in the Annual Conference of Northwest Texas Churches in Polk Street UMC at Amarillo Tuesday through Thursday.

Two from the pastoral staff at First UMC here will have a part in consecration and ordination services, and a children's choir will sing at the first evening worship service Tuesday.

The Rev. Scott Andress, associate pastor of First UMC the past year, will be ordained Elder, a step toward full ordination to the UMC ministry, at the Thursday evening

Estes, Kandi Sparkman, Hope Saul, Vonda Richards, Shari Richards and Lucy Driver.

service. Andrea Andress, director of Christian education in the church here, will be among those consecrated as Diaconal Ministers as a part of the Wednesday evening worship. That ministry is for persons committed to full-time lay service in the church.

Preceding the Tuesday worship service, First UMC Carol Choir of 23 voices will present a 20-minute concert beginning at 7:30 p.m., then will sing during the service which begins at 8 p.m. Doug Henry is the director and Tina White accompanist.

Choir mothers, Janice Conkright, Marlene Daugherty and Dorothy Brownlow will accompany the choir members to Amarillo.

Pastors and lay delegates from First UMC and Wesley UMC will take part in official sessions of the conference and other members will be visitors.



MRS. WAYNE SELFDRIDGE
...nee JoAnn Elizabeth Wagner

Couple Exchanges Vows In Rose Garden Park

Miss Jo Ann Elizabeth Wagner became the bride of Bret Wayne Selfridge during an outdoor ceremony Thursday in Amarillo with the Rev. Mark Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner of 244 Centre and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Selfridge of Amarillo.

Pots of chrysanthemums, kalanchoe, and lattice climbing roses accented Rose Garden Memorial Park in Amarillo where the occasion took place.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Peters of Amarillo served as maid of honor and Richard Fowler of Amarillo as best man.

Preceding the bride down the aisle was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wagner and niece of the bride, Leslie Wagner as flower girl.

King bearer was David Wagner Jr., nephew of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wagner.

Wedding selections were vocalized by Mrs. Craig Felty of Amarillo accompanied by Craig Felty on the guitar. Music

selections were "Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a Victorian style, slipper-length dress of peau de soie overlaid with candlelight sheer chiffon and designed with sheer bishop sleeves gathered at fitted cuffs with laced ruffles.

Her upswept hair caught by headpiece of apricot daisies and sprigs of babybreath accented the attire.

A wedding band of the bride's maternal grandmother was worn as a heirloom.

She carried a bouquet of apricot daisies and babybreath to match her veil.

The bridal attendants wore dresses of sheer apricot print with gathered skirt and ruffled bodice edged in apricot ribbon with lace trim.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Memorial Park. Lynette Gabel of Panhandle served the wedding cake. A separate groom's cake was served by Mrs. Dale Selfridge of Amarillo.

Coffee and punch were served by Geni Welty of Hereford. Registering guests was Norma Harmon of Amarillo.

A centerpiece of silk apricot roses and babybreath with apricot tapers centered the white cloth-covered table. A three-tiered wedding cake of white icing and apricot roses topped with a trio of satin bells completed the decorations.

The couple plans to return home to Amarillo June 10 after a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif.

As a traveling costume, the bride wore a sheer pastel print sundress with scalloped hemline and matching shawl.

The bride, a former resident of Hereford, attended Hereford schools and graduated from Cherry Creek High School at Englewood, Colo. She also attended Amarillo College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Amarillo High School and also attended Amarillo College. He is presently co-owner of AAA Fence Company in Amarillo.



Awarded Scholarship

The local chapter of March of Dimes recently presented Jana Grimsley left, with a \$500 scholarship. Jana qualified for the scholarship through her scholastic record and her interest in the health field. She is a 1979 honor graduate of Hereford High School, and is planning to attend West Texas State University this fall in the Pre-Med field. Wilma Braddy, school representative for the Hereford Chapter is shown presenting Jana with her scholarship. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Dedication of the E.B. Black House as Recorded Texas Historical Landmark at 3 p.m., 508 W. Third. Public invited.

MONDAY

Memorial Day Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m.-Sunday; closed Monday. Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Weight Watchers at First

Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers honoring Corinne Neely at noon luncheon in home of Genevieve Miller at Dawn, noon.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, noon.

Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Eva Arellano, LaRue Blackwell, Avis M. Blakely, Anna Carthel, Jennie E. Clark, Mariana Corrales, Ludie L. Dean.

Juanita Estep, Shawn Garton, Maria Guerra, Louise Johnson, Ralph E. McCullough, Beulah A. Moore, Amelia Perez, Inf boy Perez.

Effie G. Robinson, Julia Salinas, Martha Sanchez, Bessie Webb, Sandra Combs, Antonia Gomez, Inf Boy Gomez, Mary Shore.

Elizabeth Rea, Margaret Osborn, Kathy Burns, Inf. Burns.

The Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba collapsed in 1961.

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"Texas" Rehearsals Begin For Season

Canyon, Texas, May 20, 1979...Today for the fourteenth time, the halls of the Branding Iron Theater in Canyon will echo with the excitement of the first rehearsal for a season of "Texas" on the campus of W.T.S.U., the musical drama which plays each summer in the magnificent Palo Duro Canyon near Canyon and Amarillo, Texas.

Today for the fourteenth time, the photographer, Fred Potter this year, will be taking pictures for the Souvenir Program; Elsie Higdon will be taking information for the payroll; the director, William A. Moore will be meeting people and sending them to their appropriate stations; Virginia Raillard, program coordinator who is in charge of the souvenirs during

the show, will be consulting with each actor about his story for the Souvenir Program; E. Don Williams, assistant to the directors, will be organizing groups for photographs to be sent to the papers of their hometowns; Margaret Harper will be gathering material for publicity releases; and Raymond Raillard will be discussing the details of contracts with each member of the company.

At 3:30 the choreographer, Neil Hess, will join the dancers for their group picture for the program, and by four, Royal Brantley, the musical director, and everyone connected with the show will gather in the Branding Iron Theatre for the first meeting of the whole company. There will be greetings from members of the

Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation Board...the organizations which produces the show, and from officials of the University...the co-producer and from members of the staff. And there will be reminiscences and instructions, instructions, instructions.

On Monday rehearsals will start in earnest.

On the evening of June 20th will be the Gala Opening in the Canyon. The technical crew will have arranged the lights, readied the theatre, tested the sound and light equipment, taped the dream sequences and the fourteenth season will begin.

The season will extend through August 25th, nightly except Sundays. There will be one Sunday performance on

July 1. For tickets and information, write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. It is helpful to make early reservations.

Photographs

To Be Made

Next Month

Color family photographs will be taken June 29, 30 and July 1 at the Community Center and interested persons are invited to take advantage of this offer.

The project is being sponsored by United Pentecostal Church. The complete cost is \$5. Portraits are delivered within four weeks and additional prints are available.

Persons can make an appointment during the three-day photo session by contacting Rev. Warren McKibben, 364-6578.

Napoleon Bonaparte went into exile on the island of Elba in 1814 following his disastrous Russian campaign, escaped 10 months later and was received enthusiastically in France, where he assumed power.

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Pastor - Warren McKibben

Nuptial Mass Solemnized Saturday



MRS. PHILLIP EUGENE WHITSON
...nee Sandra Marie Kleuskens

Miss Sandra Marie Kleuskens and Phillip Eugene Whitson of Dumas were joined in matrimony Saturday afternoon during a double-ring ceremony in St. Mary's Catholic Church at Umbarger. Officiating at the nuptial Mass was the Rev. James Sonderman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kleuskens of Route 1. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eugene Whitson of Lafayette, La.

White gladiolas decorated the main altar, flanked by multi-colored bouquets of roses, daisies, carnations and baby-breath. White satin bows with

blue accents trimmed the church pews. All of the flowers for the wedding were handmade of silk by the bride's mother.

Attending the bride were her sister Beverly Adcock as matron of honor, Melinda Henson and another sister, Linda Brown as bridesmaids and the flower girl LeAnna Borst, the bridegroom's niece from Evansville, Ind.

Groomsmen were the groom's father serving as best man, Steve Pearce of Dumas and Scott Hicks of River Ridge, La.

The bride's uncle, Darroll Adams, served as Lector during the Mass. Assisting as acolytes were the bride's cousins, Greg and Tim Adams.

Ushering guests to their seats were Dale Kleuskens, brother of the bride, and Ervin See of Dumas.

Donna Kendall, soloist, rendered the couple's chosen musical selections, including "Evergreen," "Our Wedding Prayer," "Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." Accompanying her at the organ was Jan Walsler.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a traditional white, floor-length wedding dress with Chapel train. Lined with Sophisticat Satin, the gown was sheathed in a sheer overlay. Designed and fashioned entirely

by the bride, the gown was styled with empire waistline, pleated bodice, lace-trimmed yoke self-belt and gathered skirt. Chantilly lace edged the high collar and full bishop sleeves. Encircling the entire skirt and train was a deep flounce, edged in lace.

Completing her trousseau was a fingertip veil of illusion, cascading from a Juliet cap of lace and bordered with a wide band of matching lace.

The bouquet she carried was of blue and white silk roses mingled with blue lily of the valley.

Her attendants wore formal length dresses of azure blue

dotted Swiss over matching opaque lining. Each of the identical sleeveless gowns were patterned with ruffled neckline, waistline and flounce. They carried rainbow silk bouquets of carnations, roses, daisies and chrysanthemums.

Guests were invited to a barbecue dinner and reception immediately after the wedding ceremony. The reception was held in the parish hall.

The three-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by the bride's mother, was served by Alice Lueb. Accented by blue wedding bells, the cake was adorned with confectionate blue and white roses. Punch was ladled by Mollie Billups of

Amarillo. After the reception, the bride's parents hosted a party in their home east of Hereford.

For her traveling costume, the bride chose a street-length dress of light blue quiana knit with floral blue accents. White lace trimmed the collar and sleeves.

The newlyweds are now honeymooning in Dallas.

After May 31, the bride and groom will be at home in Dumas, where he is the payroll and personnel supervisor for Hudson Engineering Corporation.

A former student at Hereford High School, the bride is presently classified as a junior at West Texas State University. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is a former employee of Anthony's Downtown in Hereford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Louisiana Tech University.

Store valuable family papers in a safe, easy-to-find, and easy-to-reach place, advises Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Let someone you trust know where to find these papers should the need arise, the specialist recommends.

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

The week May 28 — June 2 starts a very busy summer for the library and its patrons, particularly its younger visitors. On Monday, May 28, the library will be closed for the Memorial Day Holiday. On Tuesday, the library will start new summer hours. Instead of opening at 9 o'clock each morning, the doors will not open until 10 o'clock.

May 31 and June 1 have been set aside as pre-registration days for the summer reading club. Each child who is interested should come to the library, with a parent, and sign-up early. After pre-registration, a child can register on or after June 4. This year's program is entitled "In Search of Texas Treasures." Numerous programs have been planned, and the prizes include gold nuggets, ice cream, and certificates.

Amidst all of the activities this week, new books will still be available for check-out. They will be put out on Tuesday due to the holiday on Monday. Mysteries and books on various hobbies are the overwhelming favorites in the group of new

books. Even those novels that are not strictly murder mysteries manage to incorporate a mystery of some kind and add a few red herrings to make it more interesting. A TAN AND SANDY SILENCE is John MacDonald's latest Travis McGee novel. Once again the famous investigator finds himself in the middle of a mystery. This time it involves a missing lady from his past and a search leading to a remote island in the Caribbean. For John MacDonald fans and mystery readers — this is a sure-fire winner.

Sir John Appleby is back. In THE AMPERSAND PAPERS by Michael Innes he is not only really back, but off to a flying start. When a body falls from the North Tower of Treskinnick Castle, Appleby is a witness. With the belief that the man was pushed, he begins a search that takes the reader from one branch of the Ampersand family to the other. The motive for the murder is obvious. The killer wanted one of two things — the Ampersand papers or the Ampersand gold.

On stage in the middle of an

opera is not the usual site, or situation murder to take place, but that is exactly what happens in MUSIC WHEN SWEET VOICES DIE by Chelsea Quinn Yarbro. Charlie Spotted Moon, an Indian lawyer, tries to solve the crime, and in doing so discovers that every member of the cast had a motive for placing poison in the wine glass of the famous French tenor. Was it the emotional Italian, the ice Scandinavian or the American prima donna?

Other suspenseful tales are: MY BROTHER, THE DRUGGIST by Marvin Kaye, LIVE BAIT by Bill Knox, and THE HOUSEWIFE AND THE ASSASSIN by Susan Trott.

Items such as coins, stamps and barbed wire are only a few things that people collect as a hobby. For the collector many books are available, such as guides handbooks, price guides, etc. Some new books on this area include: WORLD COIN CATALOGUE, BOBBED WIRE V BIBLE by Jack Glover, and FUNK & WAGNALLS GUIDE

TO THE WORD OF STAMPS COLLECTING. Other new books for the hobbyist include: MAKE YOUR OWN DOLLHOUSE by Richard Cummings and THE ART OF COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY by John Hedgecoe.

Local Library Activities this week:

Monday - Closed
Tuesday - New books available

New hours start
After-school film at 4 p.m.

Thursday - Pre-registration for summer Ready Club
Pre-school story hour at 10 a.m.

Friday - Pre-registration for Reading Club.

Electricity and water don't mix, warns Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

NEVER place a radio or other electrical appliance near the bathtub or touch it with wet hands while standing in water or on a wet floor, she cautions.

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Read Along With Read

News From Adrian Area

Greetings news around Adrian has been all about Adrian graduation and the Senior Class planned trip to Hawaii. There are eight seniors this year to graduate and take the trip. They are Valedictorian Susan Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Skaggs. Her score points were 94.63.

Salutatorian, Cindy Rohrbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohrbach. Her score points were 94.42; honor student, Tammy Fairchild, 93.22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fairchild. Rex Pinnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinnell, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Callstrom; Carolyn Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer; Tonda Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rich; Jo Ellen Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson.

Cheerleaders for the Adrian matadors for 1979-80 high school are Kim Ehresman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ehresman of Glen Rio; Julia Brozman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brozman; Tina Bearden, daughter of Mrs. Gail Sifford; Carolina Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Betts; Staci Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rhodes.

Junior high cheerleaders are Renae Boydston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydston; Kellie Boydston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackson; Debbie Gurski, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Gurski; and Julie Fabian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Fabian.

We attended the secret granddaughter FHA revealing party May 15. Refreshments of ice cream and cake and exchange of gifts were enjoyed by those present. Stacie Rhodes had her puppet Lester there and entertained everyone. The FHA girls selected the most handsome and most beautiful grandparents there, as Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown. They received all-day sucker's and gifts.

Those attending were Irene Brown, Doris Pinnell, Pauline Speed, Dora Perry, Naomi Kromer, John Skaggs, Tim Timmons, Margaret Ehresman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson, Stella Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhkley, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pridmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz, the Rev. and Mrs. D.C. Read.

Our secret granddaughter was Dianna Morales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morales.

On April 25-28, Pat Fortenberry, Carolina Betts, Dianna Jacobson, Cynthia Petty, Betty Meyer, and Stacy Creitz headed for the state FHA meeting in Fort Worth. They were accompanied by their sponsors Judy Jordan and two mothers Mildred Petty and Peggy Creitz.

The meeting was held in the Fort Worth Convention Center. Included in the meeting were four general sessions in which there were several interesting speakers on the subject of being yourself, improving your country and ourselves and choosing God as our hero. Also there was the installation of the new state officers.

Each of the girls had a good time and learned many interesting things to help improve their own 'FHA program.

Also their style show was held May 8, in the high school auditorium. The theme was "Wrangler Roundup." Receiving awards in the advanced category was Best Model, Jo Ellen Jacobson; Sporty, Diana Jacobson; Casual-Dressy and Best All Around, Diana Jacobson; Best Seamstress, Julie Brozman.

Awards in the beginners category were Best Model-Best Seamstress, Cynthia Petty; Sporty, Stacy Creitz; Casual, Stacy Rhodes; Dressy, Patty Durham; Best All Around, Betty Meyer. Judges were Phyllis Rich, Jan Carter and Laverne Harwell.

Students graduating from the eighth grade are Janet Jacobson, valedictorian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson; Deanna Hughes, salutatorian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hughes; Jeanne Brozman, honor student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brozman; Shana Brownlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee; Elizabeth Castruita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Castruita; Gelenna Gudegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudegg; Cindy Morales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morales Sr.; Steven Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Collins; and Craig Loveless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Loveless. They will graduate along with the senior class May 29.

The Awards-Reception recognition will be held May 25 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium with students receiving awards they have won this year. The kindergarten will receive their diplomas, also. There will be refreshments and a dance in the cafeteria after the awards presentation.

School will be dismissed at 2:10 p.m. the 29th of May and the Baccalaureate will be May 27 at 11 a.m. in the high school auditorium.

Decrease energy use in the home.

Use portable kitchen appliances whenever possible rather than using the range to cook or prepare food, suggests Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Stanton Twirlers

Chosen as Stanton Junior High School twirlers for the upcoming 1979-80 school year is from left Melissa Brewer, Leticia Aguirre, Rosie De La Cruz, and Omega Salazar. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

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Arntt-Smith Ceremony Read Friday Night

White gladiolas, blue daisies and carnations mingled in a large bouquet graced the altar of First Christian Church Friday evening for the marriage of Miss Georgia Kay Arntt and Tracy Dean Smith.

A pair of matching candelabra lighted the chancel where vows were read by Gerald L. Petsch, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Amarillo.

Blue and white satin ribbons marked the pews where the bride's and groom's families were seated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arntt, 233 Greenwood, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Judy Smith of Dimmitt and Loy Gene Smith of Hereford.

Miss Jamie Durham served as

maid of honor, while Greg Jones, uncle of the groom, acted as best man. Other bridal attendants included Miss Teresa Smith, sister of the groom, and Miss Karla McAllister. Ronnie Short, brother-in-law of the bride, and Harley Jones, uncle of the groom, served as groomsmen.

Richard Arntt, brother of the bride, and Willard Jones, uncle of the groom, escorted guests to their seats in the sanctuary.

Lacy Jones, cousin of the groom, served as flower girl and Scottie Short, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Tapers in the two seven-branched candelabra were lighted as the ceremony began by Troy and Tyler Romey,

nephews of the bride.

"The Twelfth of Never," "The Lord's Prayer" and "We've Only Just Begun" were sung by Ray Owens with Evelyn Hacker accompanying at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a formal floor-length wedding gown of organza and re-embroidered chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with cameo neckline, three tier skirt and long full lace sleeves. Inserts of the lace, enhanced with tiny seed pearls, complimented the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt. A border of matching lace enhanced the hemline, and the full back of the gown ended in a sweeping chapel length train. Her veil of imported illusion, with a border of chantilly lace, fell from a coil of lace and seed pearls.

A cascade of white sweetheart roses with feathered blue carnations were combined with matching lace streamers in her bridal bouquet. Completing her ensemble was a diamond necklace, gift from the groom. The bridal attendants were gowned in floor-length blue dotted Swiss and wearing white summer hats trimmed with blue and white streamers matching their gowns. Each of them carried a bouquet of white daisies with blue carnations. The flower girl, also gowned in floor length blue dotted Swiss,

carried a lace basket of white daisies and blue carnations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Arntt wore a formal gown of blue crepe. The bridegroom's mother was wearing a formal gown of aqua knit.

Immediately after the wedding service, the wedding party received their guests in the church parlor. Presiding at the registry was Dalene York.

Linda Romey, sister of the bride, served wedding cake while Sandra Short, sister of the bride, ladled punch. The groom's cake was served by Jennifer Arntt, sister-in-law of the bride. Other members of the house party were Betty Henson, Margie McAllister, Carol Jones and Erika Durham.

A flowering fountain encircled by four heart-shape cakes formed the base of the wedding cake, which included three tiers trimmed with a cascade of blue roses. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. A round, tiered chocolate cake, decorated with a

motorcycle motif, was served from the grooms table which was laid with floor-length satin.

For a short honeymoon trip to Ruidosa, N.M. the bride wore a light blue print dress with white accessories. The couple will be at home after May 30, at 427 N. 25 Mile Ave. Apt. #13, where he is employed by Barrett-Crofoot East and she is employed by S.I.C. Credit Co. and a spring graduate of Hereford High School.

Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony included Linda Romey, Troy and Tyler, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arntt and Christopher; Torrington, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison and Cheryl, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nighswonger and family, Morrill, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraus, Chugwater, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jones and family, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhodes, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Suppes, Grueley, Colorado.

Henry IV of France issued the Edict of Nantes promising civil rights to French Protestants in 1598. By the edict, Henry ended the Wars of Religion and granted the Huguenots freedom of private and public worship, subsidies for their schools and the right to fortify their towns.

Ninety percent of the United States' total uranium reserve is locked in the Rocky Mountain region, as are reserves of oil, gas, low-sulfur coal and shale oil that form perhaps the greatest concentration of hydrocarbons in the world, according to the National Geographic Society.



MRS. TRACY DEAN SMITH
...nee Georgia Kay Arntt

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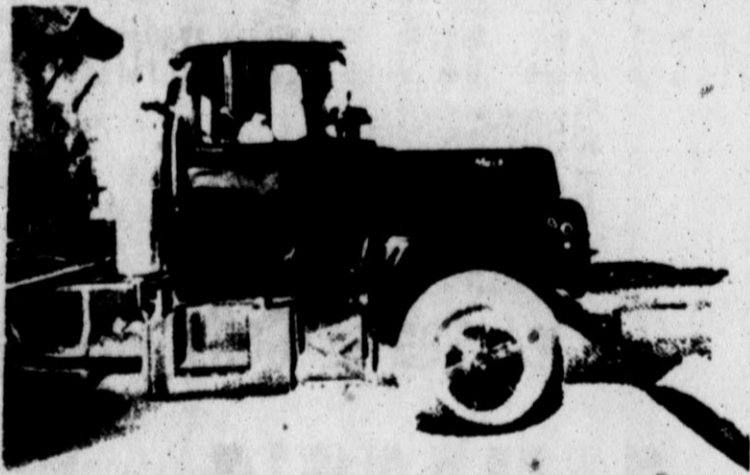
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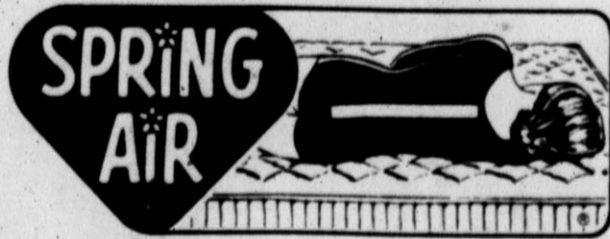
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Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



Beauty may be only skin-deep, but many an older woman feels shallow by comparison with sweet young things! (This profound pronouncement is by a sneaky method of directing the reader's attention to a happy event which involved two very pretty young ladies, Cindy Duckworth and Rebecca Rudd, Hereford High School graduates, Class of '79.)

The occasion was Cindy's Senior voice recital, sponsored by Hereford Music Study Club and held the evening of May 21, in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. Rebecca contributed two violin selections and Elva Devers served as accompanist.

From the program of eleven songs of varying mood, style and tempo, three linger in my memory. The first, Haudel's "Bel pia ce" ("Every pleasure in full measure true love imparts"), sung in Italian, a light airy work, seemed particularly well-suited to this clear, sweet contralto voice. The second, "Connais-tu le pays," ("Knowest thou that sweet land?"), from Ambroise Thomas' opera, "Mignon," sung in French, was gracefully executed. The third, Cyril Scott's gentle and appealing setting of famed Christiana Rossetti's poem, "Lullaby" offered a challenge (well not by the performer) in its demand for sustained legato style against the rhythmic and harmonically difficult accompaniment. In response to a request of her grandmother, Mrs. Dora Rickner who traveled from Drumright, Okla., to attend the recital, Cindy's encore was "Lara's Theme from the music score of the motion picture, "Dr. Zhivago," based on the Russian novel by Boris Pasternak. Cindy's first voice recital can safely be classified as a major success!

Rebecca offered two selections: "Kozert in G dur fur

Violine (1st movement)." The first selection displayed the performer's skill in dramatic presentation, and the second, in addition to fine technique, revealed the strength of warm tonal values in the rich melodic content of the composition.

The world is full of young and pretty girls, not all are blessed with intelligence and talent, loving families and educational advantages such as these lucky girls possess.

Cindy, daughter of the Bob Duckworths, is a voice student of Mrs. Kathlee Palmer and has had seven years of piano study. Hereford Music Study Club and The National Honor Society have each awarded her a one hundred dollar scholarship. In addition, West Texas State University has granted her a fifty dollar scholarship. In the fall, Cindy will enroll as a voice major at WTSU and will continue her piano studies. With all her interests, Cindy finds time to fully participate in Church activities.

Rebecca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd, has studied the violin for nine years and the piano for several years. Her present violin teacher, Dr. Virginia Kellogg, is a faculty member of Lubbock's Texas Tech which school has offered her both academic and music scholarships. Rebecca looks forward to her enrollment this fall as a Music Education major, in preparation for a career as a music teacher. Dr. Kellogg hopes to place her in the symphony, orchestras of Lubbock and Rosewell. This past Spring, Rebecca attended a three-day Concerto Festival on the campus of Canyon's WTSU. She and twenty-six other students spent twenty-one hours of actual playing time as each student acted as soloist while remaining students constituted. The orchestral body in the performance of concert.

The achievements and ambitious plans of Cindy and Rebecca only go to prove what every woman eventually learns with age, (and rueful wisdom): looks aren't everything!

Not even irritable, tyrannical King Nebuchadnezzar could have been unhappy about the exuberant and vivid portrayal of him, his trials and his times by the Primary-Junior Choir of

First Christian Church, the evening of May 23.

Against a backdrop of blue-clad choristers, Dale West, as Daniel, and Matt Gilliland, as the King, carried, in fine style, the responsibility of major characters.

In their musical, "It's Cool in the Furnace," the creators, Burl Red (music score) and Grace Hawthorne (script) up-dated the awesome Biblical account, producing a work rich in humor, lively tempo, melody, synopated rhythm and insight. Great excitement and suspense were generated through the use of such devices as loud clapping, shouting, booing, hissing, choric speech and a rhythm-band section in conjunction with a taped musical score. At the peak of tension, the words of the title song brought down the house with "It isn't hot in the furnace, maw (phee, hiss), this furnace is cool!" In contrast, gently, reflective numbers, "Goodbye, Jerusalem Town" and "Lord, Show Us the Dream" and the sobering finale number, "Hallelulah, Let the People Praise Our God," pointed to the sheer beauty and purity of tone found in voices of the very young.

More importantly, the legato (smooth, well-connected) style and careful phrasing found in these numbers, revealed the excellent, accurate and knowledgeable training received by these young choristers under the dedicated leadership of Ray Owens, director of Music Ministry at First Christian Church.

One last poke at the furnace: despite its coolness, an all-fire success!

Happy Listening...

Bible School To Begin

Thompson Memorial Baptist Church will begin their Vacation Bible School May 28 and will continue through June 1 for ages 3 through 11.

Classes will start at 9:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m.

Director of the Vacation Bible School is Bertha Celaya. Pastor of Thompson Memorial Baptist Church is the Rev. Pablo Garcia.



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Working Wives Boost Home Market

Working wives are continuing to play a key role in fueling the demand for homes, a national survey by the Family Housing Bureau, a public information service of Chicago Title Insurance Company reveals.

In 1978, 86.9 percent of home buyers in the survey were married, up from 85.2 percent in 1977. And of these couples, 56.2 percent of the women were employed in 1978, up from 53.1 percent in 1977.

"It's the income of the working wife that makes it

possible for many couples to afford homes these days," a Family Housing Bureau spokesman said.

The survey showed that first-time buyers had a median income of \$19,700.

As a group first-time buyers purchased homes with a median price of \$37,500, up from \$36,800 in 1977 and \$31,200 in 1976. But if there was a full-time working wife, the median price rose to \$37,700, and if there was a part-time working wife, the median price paid was \$46,200.

A couple with a part-time working wife probably has children and therefore needs a larger house than a couple with a full-time working wife, which may explain why the buyer with a part-time working wife pays a higher median price, the Family Housing Bureau noted. Also, the number of buyers with part-time working wives in the survey sample was small, which increases the possibility of statistical aberrations.

However, the tendency of buyers with working wives to pay a higher median price is also observed among repeat home buyers. Thus, the median price paid by all repeat buyers who had a median household income of \$24,150, was \$50,900, a change from \$51,700 in 1977 and \$44,500 in 1976.

But repeat buyers with full-time working wives had a median income of \$26,580 and paid a median home price of \$49,900. Repeat buyers with part-time working wives had a median income of \$21,430 and paid a median price of \$45,000.

The survey noted that the number of full-time working wives is greater among first-time home buyers than among repeat buyers. Of the first-time buyers, 45.6 percent of the wives work full time,

compared with 32.3 percent of the repeat home buyer wives.

This difference can be attributed to three factors, the Family Housing Bureau spokesman said. First, repeat buyers can cash in on the equity build up in their present home, so there is less need for a second income to support the home purchase.

Second, repeat buyers have larger families—3.5 persons compared with 2.7 persons for first-time buyers—so there is a great chance for the wife to be a full-time homemaker. And third, repeat buyers average 35.5 years old while first-time buyers average 28.3 years, a fact which correlates with generally higher income for older buyers.

The survey was made by the Family Housing Bureau of Chicago Title Insurance Company as part of its continuing program to foster interest in home ownership. The company issues real estate title insurance, which insures the existence or non-existence of rights to property for lenders and owners. The insurance defends the policy holder's insured rights and pays for any losses if the title insurer is found to be wrong in its determination.



Citizen of Year

Thursday evening a dinner was held for the Senior Citizen's of Hereford at the Senior Citizen building. Before serving, a special award was announced by Judge Glen Nelson to Mary Newman. She was recognized as "Senior Citizen of the Year." She is the coordinator of quilting projects and is presently teaching quilting classes to senior citizens. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

New Orleans Choir To Present Musical

"Natural High" a folk musical about Jesus Christ, will be presented here Sunday, June 3, by the youth of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church of New Orleans, La. The presentation is being sponsored by First Methodist Church here.

The Rev. William McReynolds, local Methodist minister, invites all interested persons to attend next Sunday's concert, which will begin at 7 p.m. at the church. Members of St. Matthew's Youth Choir will be staying in the homes of local church members.

"Natural High" is written by Ralph Carmichael and Kurk Kaiser. Featured soloists are

Jon Nunn, Wendy Johnson, Brad Keith, Jimmy McNeill, John Smith, Scott Muphy, Sara Cobb, Lisa Giardina, Karen Carter, Mark Schiltz and Paul Pritchard.

St. Matt's Youth Choir is directed by Gordon Brown. The choir sings for the first service at St. Matthews United Methodist Church every Sunday morning. Currently on a ten-day tour, they earn money to meet their traveling expenses by staging church dinner, work-days and other projects.

After performing here, the group will be staying in the YMCA of the Rockies in Estes Park, Colo.

Advice Offered On Foot Care

COLLEGE STATION — Practice foot care "know-how" and wear even high-heeled "disco" sandals with comfort, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

HIGH-HEELED SANDALS
Although "discoing" in the highest of high-heeled sandals isn't the best thing in the world for feet, it's not necessary to eliminate them from your wardrobe.

Just avoid wearing the same heel height all day, every day, she recommends.

When wearing high-heeled sandals, try putting your full weight firmly in the center of the heel. If this is not done, the narrow heels will bend in toward the arch and ruin the shoes balance and appearance.

IDEAL SHOE
The ideal shoe has a heel that is no more than two inches high with plenty of space for toe movement. Try wearing a comfortable shoe similar to this at least 80 percent of the day, the specialist advises.

To help when walking on hard surfaces, apply rubber lifts to shoes.

EXERCISE FEET
Feet also need exercise. Stretch the arches by walking barefoot on tiptoe.

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Putting You in the Picture

By JO ELLEN JORDE
School Volunteer Coordinator

CELEBRATION

We have met to celebrate our progress and to deliberate how to meet the unfulfilled needs of our school children.

Members of the school volunteer program and the teachers involved in the program met in the home of Jo Ellen Jorde Monday afternoon, May 21 for a School Volunteers' Award Party.

Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of schools, was present for the caring shown by helping our children and for their concern in building better understanding between our schools and the community.

Some 1,988 hours were contributed by 39 volunteers in this school year. Almost double the number of hours contributed last year. However, one still could not fulfill all of the requests that we had to help our school children.

Under the School Volunteer Program's guidance, two new activities were launched. "Reading Is Fundamental" a reading motivation program which has already donated 1,600 books out of a selection of 4,000 books to all Hereford third and fifth graders in the public schools. This program has been met by great enthusiasm by our educators and by the children. Our hope is to reach more children with this program in the coming school year.

The second program is called SPARK and is a program whereby all the special resources and talents of persons in our community will be categorized in a Directory that will be made available to all of our schools and upon the teachers' request these persons will bring their gifts to participate in the class room. Norma Walden is director of this program and will be happy to answer any questions about it.

Peggy Hoff of 604 Irving contributed the most hours of service to the volunteer programs' tutoring service giving 254 hours to help the reading students of Mary Jo Lammon at Stanton Jr. High School. Mrs. Hoff is 69 years young, the mother of four grown children, 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She has previously been employed at the Satellite Center so her interest in children has indeed been long term.

Mrs. Hoff states that when she first began working with her reading group the children wouldn't ask for her help but as they learned to trust and love her they began to ask for her help even before the teachers.

She also was very happy about her children's progress mentioning one little girl who didn't speak English at the first of the year had now advanced three years in her educational level.

Award for second place in the

tutoring area went to a unique team of friends, Debra Cook, who worked in Joanne Lanes class and whose work was made possible by her friend Janet Coleman, who contributed an equal number of baby-sitting hours for Debra's infant son Ryan so that his mother would be free to aide in the class room.

Mrs. Cook is also the mother of Crystal, age 5 years. She is a member of First Methodist Church where she contributes time to the Mother's Day Out program and also belongs to Zi Epsilon Alpha sorority. This busy mother tutored a group of six, third, fourth and fifth graders helping with spelling, some testing and in playing educational games all under the supervision of the teachers.

Mrs. Cook states that her children were especially loving and that their shy smiles were one of her best rewards.

Mrs. Coleman, as is typical of our volunteers, is equally busy. She is the mother of two sons, ages seven and three years, and belongs to the Community Church, the Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club and the Women's Aglow Chapter.

Mary Jo Hammon, reading specialist at Stanton Junior High spoke in behalf of all the teachers in thanking the volunteers for their help and stated that she is very hopeful the program can continue to grow and serve the needs of the children in the community.

Mrs. Jorde and Mrs. Margaret Formby coordinators of the program request each of you whether you have a child in the system or not to consider working with this worthwhile organization and to contact either of them or the volunteer office 364-4602 for further information about the program.

Auxiliary Assembles For Meal

The Auxiliary of Roy Wederbrook VFW Post 4818 met in regular session on Thursday with a covered dish supper for the VFW members. Members present were Doris Coffin, Peggy Oakes, Bessie Sauley, Helen Sowell, Doris Wilson, Erma Murphey and Marie Goheen.

Erma Murphey was appointed as secretary for the upcoming year.

The next meeting will be Monday night, June 4.

Gumbo is a term used in Canada to describe clay soil that has become soft and sticky from absorbing moisture.

Powdery Mildew Preys on Plants

COLLEGE STATION — Powdery mildew, a fungal disease that attacks a wide variety of ornamental plants, is easily identified by a white powder on plant leaves.

"Affected leaves are often distorted and fail to develop properly," explains Dr. Wendell Horne, plant pathologist

Swimming Pool Water Requires Special Care

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series on swimming pools.

COLLEGE STATION — Swimming pool water needs special care — to prevent "people and pool damage," says a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Proper care of water will help sidestep damaged pool surfaces and equipment, burning eyes, ear infections and skin rash, says Pat Seaman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

First, ask your builder for directions on proper use of equipment, such as automatic filtering systems, heating systems and pool sweeps.

Also, consider contracting with a professional pool service for periodic major maintenance. Then, two or three times a week, check your pool for chlorine and pH levels and for algae.

Kits are available to test the water's chemistry and tell you how much of which chemical to add.

Chlorine is used to kill algae and other forms of contamination. Muriatic acid is added when pH levels are high. Tests for pH levels will show the acidity for alkalinity of water.

In adding acid to swimming pool water, follow these

precautions:
*Always add acid to water, never water to acid.
*Keep acid metal.
*Do not swim for 15-20 minutes after adding acid to water.
*Add acid at least four hours before adding chlorine.
*Always read instructions on product labels and follow directions carefully.

with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "If not controlled the fungus may cause leaves to turn yellow and drop, thus weakening plants that fail to fruit or flower properly."

Powdery mildew thrives in cool dry conditions as opposed to warm moist conditions for most leaf-spotting fungi. It also seems to develop most rapidly in areas of poor air movement.

"Roses and crape myrtles are commonly affected plants," says Horne. "Depending on weather conditions, they may escape damage one year and be affected seriously the next."

The plant pathologist suggests that gardeners check plants closely for powdery

mildew and to take control measures if necessary. Fungicides that prevent powdery mildew include Benlate, Actidione PM, Karathane, Phaltan and sulfur. Use sulfur only during cooler parts of the growing season since it may cause leaf bronzing when temperatures are high. Two to three applications of fungicide may be required to control the fungus.

Powdery mildew that attacks euonymus is the most difficult to control, contends Horne. Gardens with this problem may want to replace euonymus with plants resistant to the disease. Wax leaf ligustrum, for example, might be acceptable, and it does not have powdery mildew.

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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, May 27, 1979—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Security Measures Help Cut Livestock Thefts

Cattle Rustling: Legendary Larceny of Old West Still a Headache for Computer-Age Stock Raisers

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

They come without a six shooter, black mask and hat, and place faith in their pickup and gooseneck trailer instead of a stealthy cow pony.

Yet, they still work under the cover of night, lurking in shadows, then riding in to round up and slip away with a man's valuable livestock, hoping to butcher a few heaves for the freezer or turn a quick profit without getting caught.

Figuratively, they play against stakes far less high than their predecessors involved in the legendary larceny of the old west.

In those "thrilling days of yesteryear" cattle rustlers got their necks stretched at the end of a hangman's noose as reward for their trouble.

Today, cattlemen in the livestock feeding industry count on jet-age technology to keep these rustlers away from their pens and pastures. Yet, modern-day cattlemen often feel old-fashioned frontier justice ought to be good enough for those who have designs on making off with their cattle in the night.

The dramatic upturn in the cattle market in recent months has made local feedyard managers and other cattlemen aware once more of the recurring problem of livestock theft.

As cattle prices go up, so does the motivation to make off with a few head that will "never be missed."

And, the more powerful the motivational force, apparently the more brazen the cattle thief's attitude becomes.

Witness the recent theft of a tractor-trailer rig and 30 head of cattle from Western Feed Yard of Hereford.

The culprits in that incident helped themselves to what they wanted, then bolted down a major highway—frequently used by employees of the feedyard—to make their escape.

Or the granddaddy of cattle thefts in the Hereford area, which dates back to 1974, when seven individuals managed to make off with 102 head, and struck a trail for Houston.

The parties responsible for the thefts in both cases were apprehended by local law enforcement authorities and the livestock recovered, but more often than not, the trail is cold before cattlemen discover their loss and notify law enforcement officials.

"Thefts don't occur real often, but they can be expected on a regular basis, especially when the cattle market is good," commented Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson, who strives to impress upon would-be rustlers that cattle stealing is a losing proposition in his home territory.

"We don't get a lot of big thefts like the 30 head or 102 head cases. Usually, it's two or three cattle at a time, with one or two individuals involved in the theft. They usually want some meat in their freezer, or are out to make some quick money," the sheriff stated.

"The big feedyards are pretty good about keeping accurate cattle counts, and having night watchmen on duty. I'd say the least number of cattle are stolen from the feedlots. Many more are taken from pastures," he continued.

Unless they're big time operators looking to make off with a large load of cattle, rustlers usually depend on a pickup and gooseneck trailer to make their hauls.

"A gooseneck is highly maneuverable, and thieves can back it out into a pasture

without too much trouble. They'll just back up to a hole they've cut in the fence, drive the cattle in and make off with them. On the ranges, there may be times when the owners don't count their cattle for weeks, and if there's a theft, it's a long time before we hear about it. A trail that's weeks old is almost impossible to follow," stated McPherson.

The local sheriff warned cattlemen that thieves often check out a prospective rustling site ahead of time, and attempt to get down the routine of those running the place before they make their move.

"Normally, thieves will case a place anywhere from a day to several weeks before they make their move. In the case of the recent livestock theft at Western Feed Yard, the rustlers knew the operation, who was there, and when they'd be there. Even on pastures, thieves will most often know the operator's schedule. If a cattleman's concerned about theft, I think he should try never to set a pattern that can be scheduled to a thief's advantage. It doesn't hurt for neighbor to care for neighbor either in watching for suspicious vehicles," the sheriff stated.

Managers at local feedyards also offered ideas on deterrents to cattle thefts that were alike in many respects.

Some yard spokesmen reported they hire their own man, while others utilize private security firms, but all indicated that some form of patrol is used in their yards at night.

Dave Hopper of Champion Feeders reported that his yard utilizes the services of the Hereford office of Security Protection Agency, and is satisfied with the results.

"They circle our yard and drive through at intervals all night," stated Hopper.

Charles Hoover, manager of Southwest Feed Yards and Phil Treadway, assistant manager of Hereford Feed Yards reported that both their operations utilize a night watchman, who patrols the yard

premises, avoiding a set routine and keeping his eyes and ears open.

In addition, the yards utilize security lighting, and keep their entrance gates locked at night.

Paul Hungerford, captain and branch manager for the Hereford office of Security Protection Agency reported that his firm is currently serving three local yards, and that private security will probably continue to be a growing trend in the cattle feeding industry.

"We provide a basic patrol, four or five times per evening. Security units check to be sure the gates are locked, and that there are no strange vehicles in the yards. We're conscious of anyone scheduling us, so we vary the entrances we use, and never patrol at the same time each night. Our client yards have signs posted, indicating that our patrols are used, and I think those patrols are a good deterrent. People know patrols are going to be moving through the yards, but they don't know when they're gonna be there. That fact may make people stop and think before they try anything," stated Hungerford.

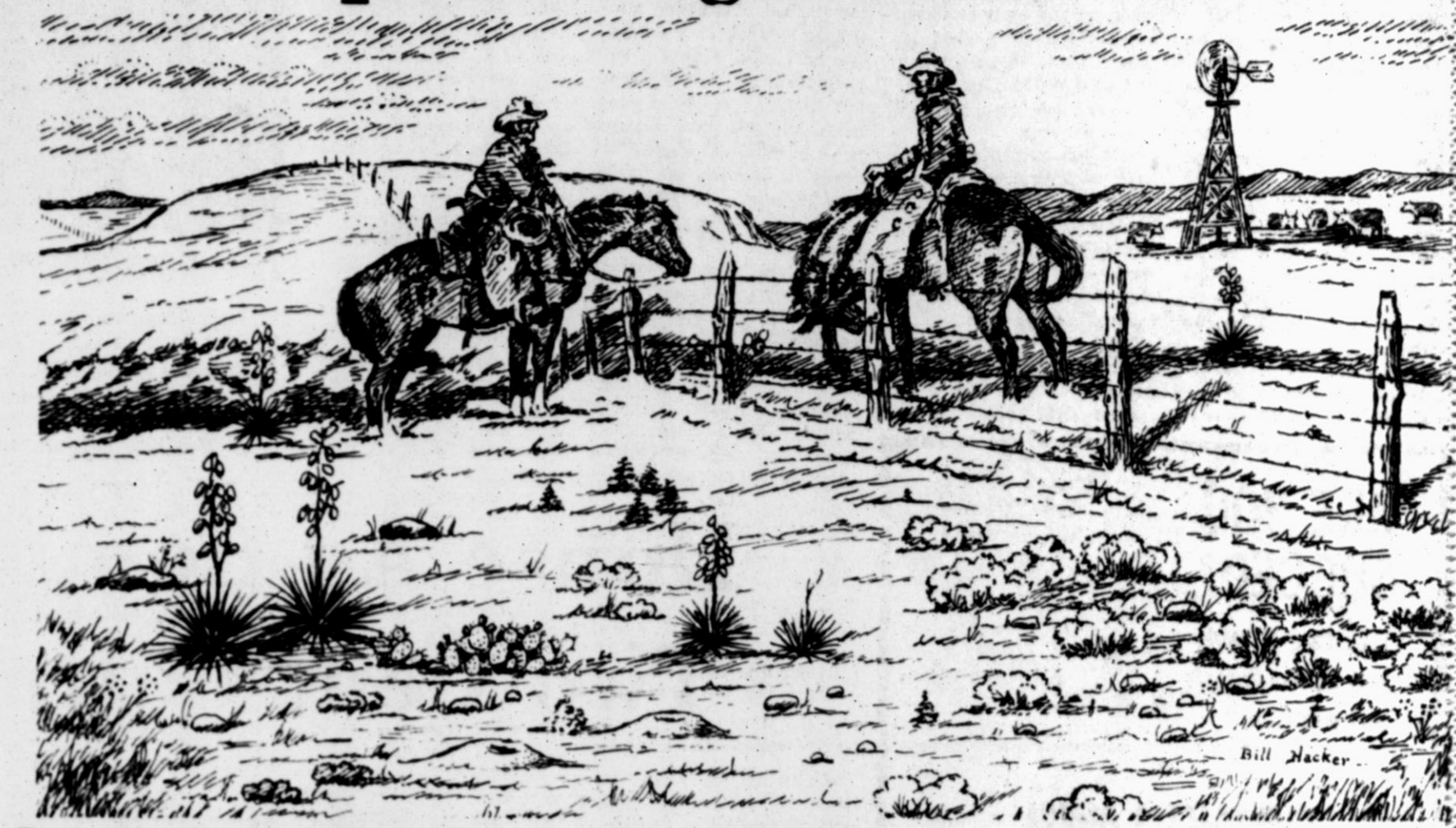
In the event suspicious activity is spotted by one of the security patrols, personnel are instructed to notify an individual designated by the feedlot, notify local law enforcement authorities and keep the incident under observation.

Hoover explained that there are problems in identifying theft in feedlots similar to those on the range.

"In a big feedlot, if you come up with a couple of head missing, you never know if it's an error in counting the cattle, if they've strayed, or if they have actually been stolen. Sometimes it's pretty hard to find out," said Hoover.

The feedyard managers, and the local sheriff were in agreement that the state, particularly the Panhandle cattle feeding area, sorely needs a stiffer brand law.

"The brand law we have is the worst in the United States. You can register a brand with



Pause In Fence Patrol

Hereford artist Bill Hacker depicts a meeting between two ranch hands riding fence, and the moment of neighborliness carries a message for the modern cattleman as well. Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson indicates that one of the most effective deterrents to theft of cattle from local rangeland is for "neighbor to look after neighbor," and report any suspicious activities around livestock. Although cattle are occasionally stolen from local feedyards, and the thefts are sometimes of spectacular proportions, such as the recent theft at Western Feed Yard here, most often, only a few head are taken. The theft usually occurs on a stretch of range, rather than in a feedpen, under bright security lights and the wary glances of security patrols.

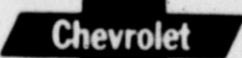
your initials here in Deaf Smith County, and somebody down in Castro County can register the same brand. I've contended for years that we don't have a decent brand law, and although we had a legislative committee working on the matter at one time, we ran into a lot of opposition from South and East Texas cow-calf raisers who operate under a different system than we do and are satisfied with current brand laws," said McPherson.

"There's no teeth in the state's brand laws," Hoover added. "Right now, you could

(See RUSTLING, Page 2-C)

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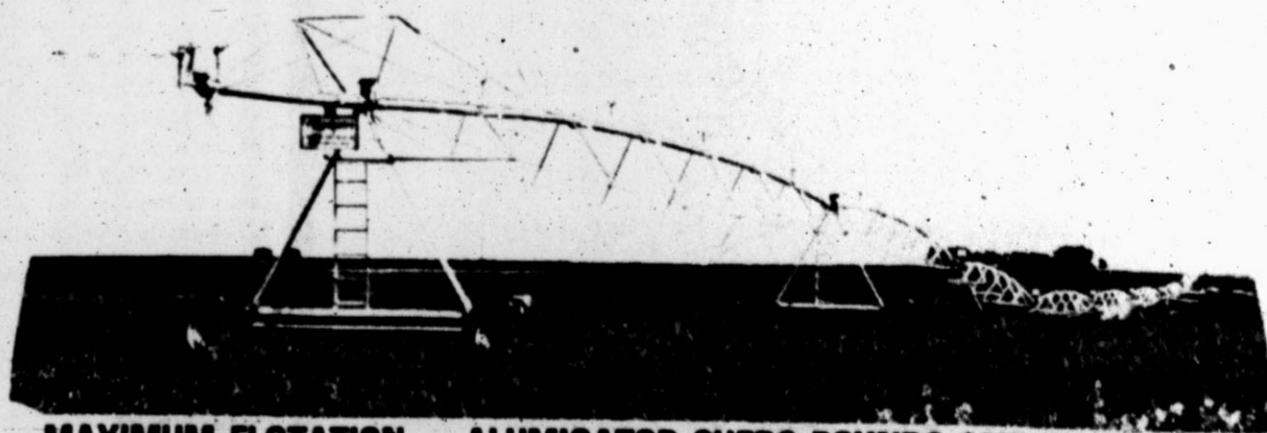
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Bushland Field Day Features High-Yield Wheats

BUSHLAND — Two new wheats were featured at the Annual Wheat Field Day, Thursday at the USDA Research Center here. Tours of wheat research started at 1 pm and continued through the afternoon. About 150 people got a first-hand look at TAM 105 and TAM 106, new red winter wheat varieties developed by Dr. K. B. Porter at Bushland.

The wheat breeder with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station met the visitors at the Irrigated Small Grain Breeding Nursery. He said TAM 105 was the highest yielding variety he has ever seen. "TAM 105 is recommended for irrigated production on the High Plains and for both dryland and irrigation on the Rolling Plains of Texas," Porter said. Percentage of the wheat is Short Wheat Composite by Scout. The variety was selected in 1969 and tested for yield, disease resistance and quality at Bushland and over 25 locations in the Great Plains, since that time.

TAM 105 is 2 inches taller than TAM 101 and 3 to 7 inches shorter than Scout 66 in irrigated trials on the High Plains. The new wheat variety is one day earlier than these two varieties.

The average yield of TAM 105 in 10 irrigated trials on the High Plains from 1972 to 1978 was 12

to 20 bushels per acre greater than the yield of the popular commercial varieties TAM W-101, Scout 66, Centurk, and Sturdy. This was 16 to 30 percent greater than the other varieties. The average yield of TAM 105 was 86 bushels per acre. The next best yield was 74 bushels per acre from TAM W-101. In the same tests Scout 66 made 70 bushels per acre.

Data from High Plains dryland trials, show that yield potential of TAM 105 on dryland is equal to Scout 66 and Centurk. However, TAM 105 is too short for dryland on the High Plains where the annual precipitation is less than 23 inches.

In the Rolling Plains, TAM 105 produced the highest yield of any variety grown at Chillicothe and other locations. From 1974 to 1978 yield for TAM 105 was 48 bushels per acre, TAM W-101, Centurk and Scout 66 made from 38 to 42 bushels per acre.

TAM 105 yielded second or better in the Southern Regional Performance Nurseries at 26 locations in the Great Plains from 1976 to 1978. The three year average yield of TAM 105 was 15 percent greater than Scout 66 in these trials.

TAM 106 is another new variety to be released to certified growers in 1979. It has a good yield record in the

Southern Great Plains. It gives yields comparable to high yielding soft wheats grown near Dallas. TAM 106 has better quality than white wheat grown in that area.

New wheat varieties from other states and commercial companies growing in research plots were Newton, Bennett, Cheney, Rocky, Payne, Wings, Centurk 78, Vona, Lindon, Tex Red and Rall. Advantages and disadvantages of these varieties were discussed by Dr. Porter and Dr. Fran Petr, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Agronomist at Amarillo.

During the tour, Jack Musick, USDA Agricultural Engineer, told the visitors about irrigation response and water stress on yield of TAM W-101. There were 16 treatments, all combinations of irrigating or not irrigating during early jointing, late boot, post flowering and midgrain filling. Yield data from this trial, two nearby dryland fields and 17 other dryland fields in the Great Plains from Texas to Montana are being used to develop a system for predicting wheat yield with satellites.

Dr. Paul Unger described limited tillage research with irrigated wheat and dryland sunflowers. During the 11 month fallow between wheat harvest and sunflower planting, maximum soil water storage is achieved with no-tillage. Sunflower seed yields for 1976 to 1978 averaged 940, 840, 710 and

710 pounds per acre with no-limited, sweep, and disk tillage, respectively. Wheat is planted immediately after harvesting sunflowers.

Rainfall runoff, furrow diking, and conservation bench terraces were discussed by Reggie Jones, USDA Soil Scientist. The researcher said, "Conservation Bench Terraces have proven practical over many years of research." They collect a little over one inch of runoff a year. This almost doubled yield of sorghum according to the scientist.

Wind energy was discussed by Dr. Nolan Clark, USDA Agricultural Engineer. He showed how a 56 horse power vertical axis wind turbine is used to assist an electric motor to pump irrigation water. Water is lifted 300 feet to 400 gpm into the underground distribution system for irrigating research plots. The wind turbine is 55 feet high and 37 feet across and sits on a 30 foot tower. Four guywires hold the top of the turbine in place. Power is produced when wind speed exceeds 13 mph and reaches a peak power of 75 hp at 40 mph. A 40 percent savings in electricity has been achieved with this unit.

Research Plots for weed control, sugarbeet irrigation, measuring oxygen in the soil, sunflower research, corn fertilization and sprinkler irrigation were seen also by tour participants.



Checking Out New Wheat

Agriculture representatives from the local area were among those on hand at the wheat research field tour at the USDA research center at Bushland Tuesday. Two new wheat varieties, TAM 105 and TAM 106 were on display. Shown looking over one of the new wheats are Raymond Schlabs of

Hereford, Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, and Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Juston McBride. Those attending the field day also heard a review of numerous other wheat varieties commonly grown on the High Plains. [Photo by Dr. Allen F. Wiese]

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House Ag Committee Approves Two Cent Cotton Support Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee approved legislation Thursday that would raise the floor on cotton price supports by slightly more than 2 cents a pound through 1981.

Supporters of the measure said they were concerned about cotton prices dropping too far with a large crop this season.

The bill also would require Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to offer cotton growers special payments if they idle 10 to 20 percent of their acreage this year — a step he took last year but has declined to take this season.

The support price is the rate at which the Agriculture Department lends money to cotton farmers with the crop as collateral, adjusted each year.

The support price is 50.23 cents a pound for 1979. The law requires that it be at least 48 cents a pound. The bill would raise that minimum to 50.23 cents.

The measure, adopted by voice vote, also contains two special provisions for farmers hit by disasters.

One would allow cotton, wheat, feedgrain or rice growers who are unable to plant their normal crop this year because of a natural disaster to plant a second, different crop.

They could then still receive a partial "prevented planting" indemnity payment on the first

if the value of the second is lower than what a full disaster payment would be.

Present law disqualifies farmers from prevented-planting payments if they even attempt a second crop.

The other special section,

aimed primarily at Californians, would allow 1978 cotton program disaster payments for farmers who can prove their feedgrain crops were planted before the government announced 1978 production-control guidelines.

A farmer growing both cotton and corn, for example, must now comply with any acreage set-aside goals for both programs to qualify for subsidies, price-support loans or disaster payments under either program.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said many California farmers lost cotton crops last year but were unable to collect indemnities because the grain they planted before the corn program was announced violated those guidelines.

Santa Fe To Compete For Vegetable Traffic

Santa Fe Railway plans to compete aggressively for fresh fruit and vegetable traffic on a flexible price basis when Interstate Commerce Commission regulation of all such commodities, but potatoes, expires May 27, according to F. J. Wright, vice president-traffic.

In the past, railroads have been required to publish tariffs

in advance, while trucks were free to negotiate rates with shippers on a daily basis.

"This past inequity has resulted in truckers often undercutting rail rates just enough to attract the business when demand is light, then raising rates dramatically when demand is heavy," Wright said.

"We are now free to adjust our prices for produce in response to

market conditions, and intend to make a strong bid to recapture business truckers have obtained because of the unfair competitive advantage that has existed. We will quote daily rates for single trailers in piggyback service, two trailers on one flat car, single or multiple car

movements, contract rates based on a guaranteed annual volume, or any other combination that a shipper desires that will be mutually beneficial," Wright said.

Wright said Santa Fe was establishing a new perishable traffic development center at Fresno, Calif., effective May 24

Rustling - - - from Page 1-C

go out and steal a bunch of cattle off my place and go to Amarillo and sell them, and if someone didn't catch you in the act, you'd most likely get away with it," he claimed.

McPherson explained that once cattle thieves are apprehended, laws governing rustling are "good ones."

The sheriff pointed out that no problems have been encountered in obtaining convictions, provided suspects were apprehended and evidence was sufficient.

"Most people who don't know much about cattle are particularly vulnerable to another form of cattle theft that occurs through con men who might want to 'invest' their money for them by buying or placing cattle. Con men take advantage of a lot of people and make a lot of money in this way, and it is one of our big problems," McPherson indicated.

Both the sheriff and feedyard spokesmen agreed that getting tough with cattle thieves, once they've been caught, may be one of the best deterrents of all. Apprehension and conviction of cattle thieves is the best way to cut down on this kind of activity," McPherson maintained.

"We need to make an example of those caught stealing cattle. I think if we can see some tough punishment befall those involved in the recent theft at Western Feed Yard, maybe it will make the next bunch that comes along think twice before they try it," stated Hopper.

"As far as I'm concerned, we need to turn the rattlesnakes loose on cattle thieves," Hoover added.

McPherson advised local cattlemen to act quickly if they feel their head count ever comes up short.

"A lot of times, cattlemen will hold off on reporting, because they think they've made a mistake in their head count. But if a cattlemen has any doubts, we'd prefer he go ahead and call our office. If a producer thinks he's short, we want to get right on it, because we don't want the trail cold if there's actually been a theft. We have all kinds of sophisticated law enforcement equipment in this day and age, but the best way to catch an old cow thief is still pretty much like it was back in the 1800's. You just get out and sniff'em out," he concluded.

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Larry Harris
364-7722
Hereford, Texas



WAC SEED INC.
364-1424
Hereford, Texas

Kershen Triticale Sets Annual Field Day

Ron Kershen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen of Hereford has announced the seventh annual triticale field day, scheduled for June 21.

The field day, sponsored by Kershen Triticale Co. of Canyon, will be conducted at the Bernard Hartman farm, eight miles west of Canyon on Highway 60.

A wheat farmer's tour will be held on that date at 10 a.m. and a regular tour will be conducted

at 1 p.m. The field day will feature triticale materials for grazing or grain developed by Dr. B. Charles Jenkins of the Jenkins Foundation for Research, Salinas, California.

The Kershen Triticale firm was established in 1976, after initial work with the revolutionary grain for six years.

Although initial interests in the product were for grain, the Canyon-based operation has

experimented successfully with blends of triticale for winter pasture since 1979.

"Not only will triticale match or exceed the forage output of the best small grains, but it is also nutritionally superior, and has less disease problems, especially with rust," commented Kershen.

A door prize of two tickets to a Dallas Cowboys football game will be awarded at the upcoming field day.



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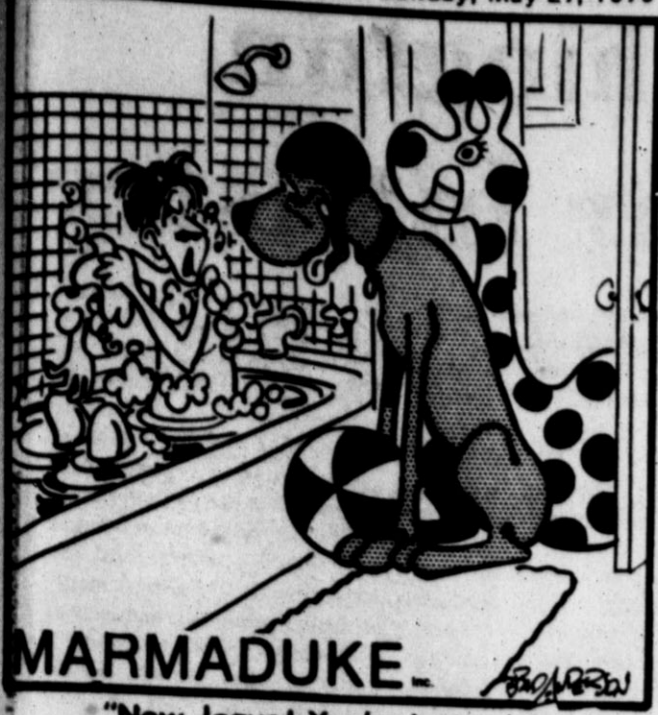
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EVENINGS 4 - 10 p.m.



MARMADUKE. "Now, leave! You're just going to have to realize this is not a public water hole!"

The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules



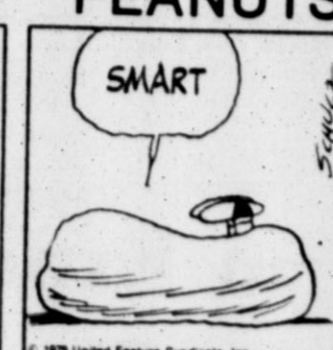
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



by Art Sansom



by Art Sansom



Eek & Meek



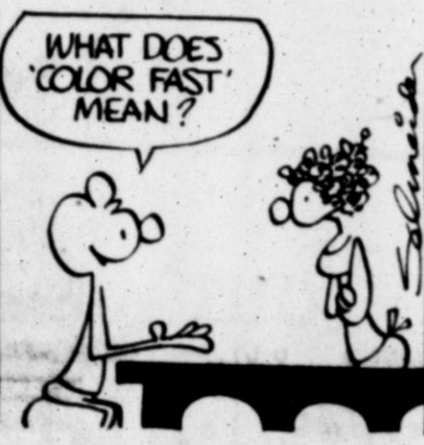
by Howie Schneider



by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST



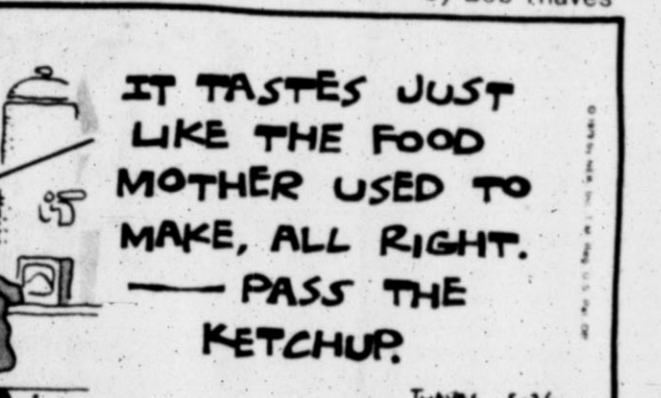
by Bob Thaves



by Bob Thaves



SID'S GOURMET DINER



by Dave Graue

ACROSS

- Noun suffix
- Esau's country
- Home of Eve
- Math term
- Depression initials
- Return to office
- One of the Twelve
- Acorn
- Cover with meat
- Chess state (abbr.)
- Suitable
- Eastern
- Author Fleming
- Deutschland (abbr.)
- Go on foot
- Picks up
- One of the Garshwens
- Yale man book
- Winter white stuff
- Ancient traveller
- Gredder Jimmy

DOWN

- Hostels
- Farm features
- London trolley
- Profit derivatives
- Stamping device
- Scandinavian god
- Instruction book
- Superlative suffix
- Day (Sp.)
- Within (pref.)
- Privation
- Ideal gas condition
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Aromatic beverage
- Petroleum derivatives
- Postponement device
- Waterless
- Sequoia
- Legal aid group (abbr.)
- In such a manner
- Prehistoric elephant
- Both grain for whiskey
- Severe experience
- Woeful
- Commit theft
- Nigerian tribesmen
- Turn about
- Softening device
- Take a chance
- Sup
- Superman's girl
- Christmas sense (abbr.)
- Sixth sense material

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

LOOK! GIANTS! I'M GOIN' HOME. HEY, I REMEMBER THOSE TWO! WHAT TH' HECK WERE THEIR NAMES? SUNBEAM AND DRUTHER!

THAT'S RIGHT! THEY GOT CAUGHT IN A STORM ON DEAD MAN'S LAKE AND WERE BLOWN ASHORE! YEAH! WHACHA S'POSE THEY'RE DOIN' BACK IN THESE PARTS? BEATS ME! LET'S ASK 'EM!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

MAYOR, THE MAN WHO BREAKS THE WILD HORSE OF INFLATION CAN RIDE IT TO THE WHITE HOUSE WITH PROPER GUIDANCE, OF COURSE!

JAWBONING IS A GREAT IDEA, MAYOR! OF COURSE WE WOULDN'T WANT THEM TO TIGHTEN UP TOO MUCH—THEIR CLIENTS MIGHT, ER, AH, BE INCONVENIENCED!

THE FINANCIAL COMMUNITY IS NOTORIOUSLY SHORT-SIGHTED! BUT IF YOU THREATENED THE BANKERS, THEY MIGHT PRACTICE FISCAL RESTRAINT!

THE CITY LIVES ON LOANS

PEANUTS

WHERE'S LUCY? SHE'S LYING IN HER BEAN BAG SULKING. THEN I WON'T BOTHER HER... I KNOW BETTER THAN TO DISTURB A GOOD SULK. SMART.

MONDAY

6:00 NEWS

6:30 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:00 THE BEST PLACE TO BE

7:30 NEWS DAY

8:00 THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE

8:30 THE REVENGERS

9:00 THE HEFTZ CONCERT

9:30 THE HEFTZ CONCERT

10:00 THE HEFTZ CONCERT

10:30 THE HEFTZ CONCERT

11:00 THE HEFTZ CONCERT

11:30 THE HEFTZ CONCERT

12:00 THE HEFTZ CONCERT

SUNDAY

8:00 JIMMY SWAGART

8:30 CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

9:00 VEGETABLE SOUP

9:30 THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

10:00 THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

10:30 THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

11:00 THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

11:30 THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

12:00 THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

12:30 THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

1:00 THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

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11:00 THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

11:30 THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

12:00 THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

TUESDAY

6:00 NEWS

6:30 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:00 THE BEST PLACE TO BE

7:30 NEWS DAY

8:00 THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE

8:30 THE REVENGERS

9:00 THE HEFTZ CONCERT

9:30 THE HEFTZ CONCERT

10:00 THE HEFTZ CONCERT

10:30 THE HEFTZ CONCERT

11:00 THE HEFTZ CONCERT

11:30 THE HEFTZ CONCERT

12:00 THE HEFTZ CONCERT

Set-Aside Acreage Down by 6 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers have agreed to take 22.1 million acres of cropland from production under this year's acreage set-aside programs for wheat and feed grains, 6 percent less than last year.

The final signup figures were announced Wednesday by the Agriculture Department. However farmers still have some time to reduce their committed acreages, if they choose.

Ray Fitzgerald, head of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the acreage signed up included 10,612,473 acres by wheat farmers and 6,186,488 acres by feed grains producers.

In addition, he said, corn farmers indicated they will voluntarily divert from produc-

tion 3,444,936 acres in return for federal payments. Sorghum producers signed up to divert 673,554 acres.

Wheat producers said they would use 1,176,514 acres of their crop for livestock grazing or as hay before it matured enough for grain.

Producers must agree to set aside a portion of their cropland in order to get government price supports, target-price payments and other crop benefits. The added diversion of acreage and the wheat grazing portions of the program are optional.

The intent of the programs is to help curb excess production of wheat and feed grains, commodities that are in strong demand but are also in huge supply.

Last year, under the same programs, farmers signed up to idle 23.5 million acres of cropland.

However, the final acreage taken from production is decided by farmers later when they certify to the agency how much land they actually have idled.

Last year the final acreage certified as taken from 1978 production was 18.2 million acres.

This year's signup period began Feb. 15 and ran through April 30. Long lines of farmers developed in the final days of the signup, so those were allowed to sign a "statement of intent" declaring they would participate in the programs, Fitzgerald said.

The late signup figures were included in the final report released Wednesday, he said.

This year's signup included 927,095 farms, 39.8 percent of more than 2.3 million that were eligible. Last year almost 1.2 million farms, 51 percent of those eligible, were enrolled in the programs.

The signed-up farms represented about 177.7 million acres of the total cropland base of 286.7 million acres - called a normal crop acreage - established on farms. That is a signup rate of 62 percent of the acreage.

Last year the farms enrolled represented more than 203.9 million acres, 72.3 percent of the national acreage base, which was then around 283 million acres.

ASCS News

Reserve Wheat Released; Support Deadline Nears

By JOHN FUSTON
Executive Director
FARMER-OWNED RESERVE WHEAT IS RELEASED

Data used by CCC in determining the release level include five-day average price as reported by the Department's Agricultural Marketing Service which shows price bid by buyers at selected markets (Chicago, Portland, Kansas City and Minneapolis) and a month-end report of prices received by farmers issued by the Department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service. The five-day average of these market prices, adjusted to reflect prices received by farmers, shows that the wheat market has reached the release level of \$3.29 per bushel. Therefore, you may redeem

your wheat in the Grain Reserve Program by repaying the principal amount of your loan, plus interest and refunding unearned advance storage payment.

If you do not redeem your reserve loan, you will continue to earn storage until a subsequent announcement is made that shows the national average market price being received by farmers still above the release level. The release period will stay in effect until June 29th.

If the market price falls below the release level, at the end of the release period (June 29, 1979), you will be notified and your wheat will revert to the original agreement and will not be eligible for redemption. In this case, you will continue to

earn storage without interruption.

PRICE SUPPORT:
May 31, 1979 is the final date to place 1978 crop corn, grain sorghum and soybeans under loan. Producers who currently have a 1978 loan may repay their loan in the regular manner and re-pledge the commodity by May 31st for an additional 9 month loan period.

1979 WHEAT DISASTER:
Any acreage of wheat for grain that will not be harvested for grain due to a disaster must be appraised prior to making other use of the land if you want to be eligible for any disaster payment.

Application for low yield after harvest must be filed within 15 days after harvest is completed.

1979 FINAL PLANTING DATES

The final planting dates in Deaf Smith County for 1979 crops are:
Cotton, June 1, grain sorghum, June 20, soybeans, July 1.

1979 PROGRAM SIGN UP
The 1979 signup shows that 1001 farms will participate (95 percent of eligible farms) and the planting intentions are as follows:

Wheat 180,754 ac., 40 percent haying 9 grazing wheat 28,326 ac.
Corn 50,659 ac., Grain Sorghum, 104,932 ac.
Cotton 8,505 ac. Set Aside Acres, 66,075 ac.

ASCS programs are available to all eligible producers without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age or national origin.

Ways, Means Committee To Vote on Meat Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee plans a final vote this week on a measure to reverse a 15-year-old policy on meat imports.

Supporters led by committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said the bill is designed to protect cattle ranchers' prices when they are rising but help consumers when supplies are too tight.

Final action is scheduled for

Thursday. The measure is similar to one President Carter vetoed last year.

The bill calls for more imports of fresh, frozen or chilled meat, mainly hamburger beef, when U.S. supplies of beef fell below average and reduced imports when supplies increase.

A 1964 law now in effect calls for the opposite - larger imports when supplies are high and reduced imports when domestic supplies are tight.

Carter vetoed the 1978 bill, he said, because it too severely restricted his broad power under the 1964 act to suspend the formulas that set the import quota levels to let more beef in when food prices are rising rapidly.

He also said that at least 1.3 billion pounds a year must be admitted to fulfill trade agreements with other major meat nations, such as Australia and New Zealand.

Imports under a suspension of the 1964 formula are now about 1.57 billion pounds a year, about all that is available.

The trade subcommittee had adopted the 1.3-billion-pound minimum.

The full panel reversed it Thursday by a 17-14 vote and adopted the 1.2-billion-pound floor the cattle industry demanded and administration officials called "totally unacceptable" to Carter.

Dairy Price Supports to Get New 'Cost Stabilizing' Image

SAN ANTONIO - Some 32,619 dairy farmers in 20 states from Wisconsin to Texas will be told within the next two weeks to banish the words "price supports" and "over order premiums" from their vocabularies.

Making the request on behalf of Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland in a message to the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) membership is President Irvin J. Elkin, Amery, Wis.

The terms mislead consumers

and Congressmen," Elkin explained.

In talks with Bergland, agreement was reached to substitute "price stabilization" because that's what the support program really is.

"In the spring, government purchases surplus milk to keep the price stable to the farmer. In fall, government sells milk products because supplies are short, to keep the prices from rising for consumers," Elkin explained.

"That's 'stabilizing' prices

for farmer and consumer," claims Elkin.

The "over order premium" will be called a "service charge," from now on because money paid farmers above the federal milk market order minimums is used to balance the market. In places one day there is too much milk and the next too little.

For example, dairy plants closed on Memorial Day (May 28) won't be bottling 145 tanker loads of milk (6.9 million pounds) for distribution in

Chicago and supermarkets. The trucks will be directed by AMPI to those co-ops which can convert the milk into storable dairy products like cheese and ice cream.

Bergland is asking all dairy farmers to forget the old terms and make the new ones a part of their vocabulary. Elkin revealed in his monthly column for AMPI's June Dairymen's Digest.

In recent months Congressmen and consumer groups have complained that the two programs are inflationary.

Lively Interest Expressed In Water Efficiency Project

State Soil Conservation Service Engineer Gene Vittitoe and SCS state office staff engineer Tom Gray joined local SCS staff engineers at the Lubbock headquarters of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District office May 22 for a project status and evaluation report.

Vittitoe and Gray made the trip to express a lively interest in the joint SCS-District employee irrigation water management training workshops now in full swing on the High Plains. The project was

designed to train participants to be proficient not only in conducting efficiency tests, but also in teaching others how to apply a blend of basic economics, plant-soil-water relationships, sprinkler and furrow application efficiencies and pumping plant efficiencies for maximum water conservation.

The meeting underscores a growing trend among conservation agencies toward closer working relationships and shared resources to develop the best in water conservation programs. It also marks a

shifting SCS emphasis and participation in programs and designs to include water management as well as structures.

SCS Area Engineer, Myron Namken and Mickey Black credited the Water District's contribution of equipment and manhours to the field efficiency irrigation lab as a wise dollar investment, while District Manager Wayne Wyatt expressed assurances of continued agency reassessment and evaluation of the program's

activities. Gray commented on the additional benefits of the agency liaison in creating a rapport between the agencies and broadening communication channels between layers of government. That spirit of communication is apparently contagious as word of the workshops spreads. SCS engineers cited examples of peaked interest in the on-farm irrigation water efficiency tests and training from area electric co-ops and commercial irrigation companies.

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DORITOS
Tortilla Chips
REGULAR OR SEASONED **68¢** REG. 89¢

KRAFT
Miracle Whip
32-OZ. JAR **\$1.08** LIMIT 1

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans
16-OZ. CAN **26¢** LIMIT 3

CAMELOT AMERICAN \$1.18 12-OZ. PKG. **Singles** PKG.

MEADOWDALE ALL FLAVORS \$1.29 1/2-GAL. 1/2-CTR. **Ice Cream** CTR.

RED RIPE SLICER
Tomatoes
39¢
LB.

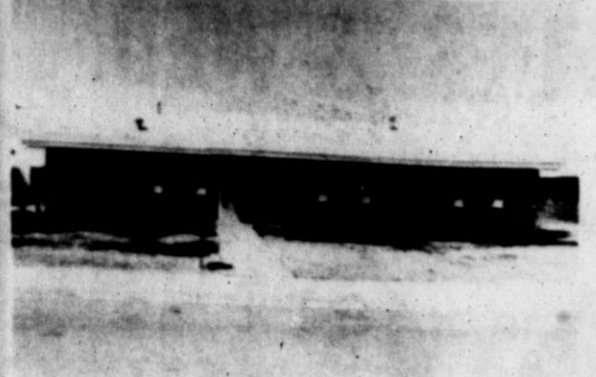
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Occupancy
 Owners are being transferred since school is out and arrangements can be made to move in soon. Good neighborhood, custom built with good view of backyard.

\$1,200
 Only closing costs will move your family in if you have served in the military service—good opportunity for young couple.

How Much

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Joe Emanuel



Susan Barrett

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Middleman Expenses Responsible for 68% of Increase in Consumer Food

WASHINGTON (AP) - Higher middleman expenses may account for almost 68 percent of a \$22.8 billion increase in consumer food bills this year, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Last year, middleman expenses accounted for about 55 percent of a \$21.3 billion increase in the cost of domestically produced food as higher prices for raw farm products took a larger bite than is expected in 1979.

Both the farmer and middleman will be getting more from food shoppers than they did last year, however.

The official estimates are not scheduled to be released for another two or three months, department sources said.

The dollar values were worked out by a reporter using existing statistics and percent-

age guidelines provided by department analysts who then agreed, as one said, that they "are in the ballpark the way things look now."

Costs of food produced only on U.S. farms are the main points in the projections. But those account for upwards of 90 percent of the nation's total food spending, excluding what is spent for imported items and seafood.

For example, in 1978 consumer spending for farm-produced food was about \$207.7 billion, up from \$186.4 billion in 1977 or about an 11 percent increase.

Total food spending last year was about \$239.4 billion, counting imported and seafood products, compared to \$217 billion in 1977. The total bill could rise to around \$265.7 billion this year.

Some perspective can be gained on where food dollars go by looking at some of the changes that occurred from 1977 to 1978.

In 1977, for the first time since USDA began keeping such statistics, the labor costs of getting food from farms to consumer tables exceeded the amount received by farmers.

Here is how the 1977 figures stacked up:

The so-called farm value of the \$186.4 billion spent on food was \$57.5 billion. The marketing bill - as the department calls the middleman's share - was \$128.9 billion.

Included in the marketing bill was a charge for labor of \$59.8 billion. Packaging materials, transportation, corporate profits, taxes, rent and other costs accounted for the remainder.

After it was disclosed that labor costs exceeded the farmer's share of the 1977 food bill, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and other administration officials mentioned the point repeatedly to show how middleman charges affect food costs more than the prices farmers receive.

But as farm prices rose last year the 1978 breakdown showed a resumption of the traditional pattern.

According to USDA's 1978 analysis of the \$207.7 billion consumers spent for farm-produced food, the farm value was \$67.2 billion against a total middleman share of \$140.5 billion, which included a labor bill of \$66 billion.

Food expenditures and prices are not identical, but they are very similar. For example, retail food prices are estimated to rise an average of about 10 percent this year.

Taking into account population growth and per capita consumption, which is expected to be about the same as last year, spending may go up about

11 percent, said the sources, asking not to be identified.

Using that rule-of-thumb, spending on farm-produced food in 1979 may be about \$230.5 billion, an increase of \$22.8 billion from last year.

The farm value of food bought by consumers could be around \$74.5 billion this year, up \$7.3 billion from 1978.

However, using the same rough guidelines, the middleman's share of marketing bill could rise to \$156 billion or so, an increase of \$15.5 billion. The labor component, likewise, could be about \$73 billion, up \$7 billion from last year.



The threat of losing High Plains benefits from the Agricultural Weather Advisory Service has apparently been avoided, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The National Weather Service (NWS) had announced its intention to discontinue the service later this year. But PCG and other agricultural interests on the Plains voiced strong objections to Washington NWS officials, area Congressmen and Texas Senators.

"It is now almost assured," Johnson reports, "that the Lubbock office will be kept open by means of a cooperative grant agreement with the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center."

The NWS advised PCG that it was necessary to take the Lubbock agricultural meteorologist off its payroll in an effort to comply with restrictions on Federal employment, but has agreed to contribute \$25,000 per year for a period of three years to permit continuation of the service on a cost-shared basis with A&M. A formal agreement between NWS and A&M is now being developed.

The agricultural weather service since 1964 has conducted soil moisture surveys, microclimate and hail studies, research into weather effects on cotton growth and fiber development, and other work to develop information used extensively by area producers and agricultural research scientists.

"We believe the service can continue to be effective under the grant agreement," Johnson said, "and we are grateful for the help of our Congressmen, Senators and others in making it possible."

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. is adding its voice to that of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) personnel who are urging farmers to be extremely careful that nothing is done or left undone this spring that will make them ineligible for farm program benefits this fall.

"We know it's hard to read ASCS newsletters and run a planter at the same time," says PCG President Joe D. Unfred of New Home, "but a little time spent at the ASCS office or reading ASCS instructions could pay big dividends at the end of the year."

Farmers, he says, should pay particular attention to staying within their established normal cropland acreage if any crop requiring set-aside is planted, accurate certification of crop acreage, timely destruction of wheat planted on terraces or in other areas not intended for harvest, and prompt reporting of hail or other crop losses.

"And above all," Unfred concludes, "consult early and often with ASCS people about all questions related to compliance requirements."

Tech Faculty Member Promotes Use of Sheep

LUBBOCK — Farmers analyzing every possible opportunity to widen their profit margins might do well to consider sheep, according to Dr. Frank A. Hudson of the Texas Tech University animal science faculty.

"The wool crop brings in one income and lamb has had a high and stable market price at the producer's level," he explained.

The key to making sheep pay is good management, but that can be learned, Hudsons said.

"Dollar for dollar, facilities cost less for sheep, and the animals can subsist for most of the year off crop residue. Sheep

are just a good supplement to almost any farming operation."

Hudson has found the major problem in handling sheep is the necessity for better quality fencing. The electric fence which serves a cattle operation will only hold sheep as long as they are contented, he said.

"Wool insulates them from the shock of a one-wire fence, and, unless the nose hits the wire, there is little to keep them from moving through the barrier."

While the market for breeding stock has gone up, Hudson suggested a shoe-string operation might begin with aged

ewes from the range that would serve for two or three years.

"With careful selection of lambs, a flock could be regenerated and put a beginner in the sheep business."

Historically, according to Hudson, people wanting to get into the livestock business have found sheep a good way to start. The investment in animals is less than in cattle, and the facilities required are less than for swine.

Hudson said that with the new facilities for sheep provided Texas Tech University through the Lubbock County Field Laboratory near New Deal, the Department of Animal Science is trying to rebuild its flock.

The university has three good

quality Rambouillet rams, he said, but will be building upon that breed as well as the Hampshires and Columbia breeds.

The Rambouillet breeds over a wide season and is kept primarily for its fine wool. Columbias, which have traditionally been a part of the teaching flock, are a dual-purpose breed providing fleece and excellent market lambs. The Hampshires produce the fat lambs wanted for market and have a medium wool production.

"Much of what we seek in a flock is dictated by the needs in agricultural education, but there are feeding studies currently on the graduate level."

GSPA Calls for Investigation Of Grain Program Violation

LUBBOCK — The Grain Sorghum Producers Association has called for a Congressional investigation of USDA's failure to administer the 1979 Feed Grain Program, according to the law passed by Congress in 1977. The House of Representatives Committee on Agriculture Chairman Thomas S. Foley, was officially requested to conduct a formal hearing into the problem, in a letter dated May 21 from GSPA Executive Director Elbert Harp.

The purpose will be to insure that USDA administers the Feed Grain Program as Congress intended. The Agriculture Act of 1977 established a formula for determining grain sorghum target prices. Grain Sorghum Producers Association is asking that this formula be applied.

Dr. Howard Hjort, Director of Economics for USDA, recently admitted to the Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains.

"There is in fact a discrepancy. The \$2.30 will have to be increased very likely to \$2.35, in order to be consistent with the law," GSPA contends that the

increase should be 10 to 18 cents (depending upon which USDA cost of production figures are used.)

Harp told the Chairman, "The grain sorghum farmers of the United States are in critical economic condition at this time. They need all possible help to survive the present low prices. The tenant farmers in the United States produce over 50 percent of the grain sorghum. USDA's latest figures on cost of production to tenant farmers is \$5.02 per hundredweight. On May 15, 1979, the average price received by producers throughout the United States was \$3.62 per hundredweight, and this is after paying storage and interest on grain from harvest time until the middle of May. This is an average net loss of \$1.40 per hundred, plus storage and interest. The 59 cent deficiency payment for the 1978 crop certainly does not bridge that gap. The loss will probably be larger in 1979, due to the increased cost of production and the prospects for another bumper crop. We need your help."

USDA Will Boost Gasohol

WASHINGTON — Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will take action to help make land and feedstocks available to support fuel alcohol production.

But he said it is important to make sure in considering ways to develop gasohol that we do not make changes in agricultural policy that "might prove counterproductive to farm producers or other segments of the economy."

Williams remarks were in testimony before Joint Subcommittees of the House Agriculture Committee considering gasohol legislation.

He said the department also intends to use the authority provided under the Emergency Agricultural Act of 1978 to make available set-aside acreage for alcohol fuel feedstock, provided there is a "demonstrated market demand" by distilleries.

"We will take this need for alcohol fuels into account in all decisions that are made on

set-aside acreage," Williams said.

He said that USDA will also take into account the feedstock requirements of fuel alcohol distillers in determining and maintaining the proper level of grain reserves.

"We recognize that fluctuations in grain supplies and prices will be a problem for alcohol distillers. Our grain reserve policy can accommodate grain production for fuels by providing a measure of year-to-year stabilization of grain feedstock supplies and costs," Williams said.

He said USDA will take "constructive action to try to make sure that land and feedstocks are available to support fuel alcohol production. We believe that sufficient authority now exists for USDA to meet these responsibilities."

Williams reiterated the President's commitment to support gasohol, pointing out that USDA has tentatively agreed to assist two pilot projects for fuel-grade ethanol production under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977. The department will commit loan guarantees of \$30 million to the projects.

"USDA is also greatly expanding its research and development on alcohol fuels," he said. "In fiscal year 1980, we are programming almost \$6 million for this work, including almost \$4 million for field testing of new crop varieties suitable for use as ethanol feedstocks and for the development of more efficient methods to convert agricultural materials into ethanol. The other \$2 million is programmed for the design of small-scale, on-farm technologies for producing fuel and combustible methane," Williams said.

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Support Loan Interest Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The annual interest rate on Agriculture Department price support loans this year will be 9 percent, a jump of almost one-third from the 7 percent charged on 1978 crop loans.

USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation noted that the law requires it to charge the same interest it pays when it borrows money from the Treasury, plus handling costs.

The lower rate remains in effect for 1978-crop loans.

Pheasant Season Issue To be Commission Topic

Local sportsmen and landowners opposed to the recently approved extension of the pheasant season in the Panhandle Regulatory District by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission are invited to attend the regular meeting of the Deaf Smith County commissioner's court Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Local interests are expected to request a resolution from county commissioners in opposition to the 30-day season approved by the P&W commission.

Commissioners in neighboring Parmer County have already passed such a resolution and forwarded copies to the executive director of Parks & Wildlife, District P&W Supervisor Calvin Tow of Amarillo, and game warden Chuck Cosper who serves Parmer, Deaf Smith and Castro Counties.

Local residents testified against increasing the pheasant season from 16 to 30 days in the local area, primarily on the basis of the strain it would place on local landowners attempting to control a large influx of hunters into the region, in addition

to the hazard it could pose to a pheasant population that is still building here.

Area sportsmen and farmers are also being urged to contact their state legislators to launch an effort to have future season proposals of the P&W commission made subject to the approval of the commissioner's courts in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, in an effort to secure better response to the goals of local conservationists, hunters and landowners.



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

PBBA Sets Tourney At Lake Meredith

Texas Division V of the Poor Boy Bass Association will conduct its fourth qualifying tournament June 10 at Lake Meredith.

Deadline for entries is 4:30 p.m. June 9, and a partner draw will be held at 5 p.m. on that date.

Tournament headquarters will be in the Cedar Canyon camping area of the lake.

Sponsor for the upcoming tournament will be Anchor Marine & Sporting Goods of Amarillo.

Winners of the PBBA May tournament at Foss Oklahoma have also been announced.

Rick Hopson of Hobart Okla. was first with 7 pounds, six ounces of bass. He received a \$145 cash prize and an ice chest, in addition to a trophy.

Gene Copeland of Altus, Okla. was second with 5 pounds, 12 oz. and received \$97 and a trophy, and third place finisher Don Lane of Perryton, with 4 pounds 6 oz. of bass received \$80.

Under tough 30 mph wind conditions and with the lake's water murky, the majority of the bass were caught on purple plastic worms.

Individuals interested in participating in the upcoming tournament at Lake Meredith may write to the PBBA at Box 3384, Borger.

Starting with one fertile female, Italian bees can produce 75,000 offspring in only 13 weeks, the National Wildlife Federation says.

Big Stripper Year Expected

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hatchery personnel are well on their way to what appears to be the biggest production year ever for striped bass and hybrid stripers for stocking in the state's reservoirs.

Charles Gray, head of the statewide stripers culture program, said barring unusual circumstances, his crews will meet their fingerling goal of 2.5

million stripers and 3.1 million striped/white bass hybrids.

Gray said Texas' 1979 production of the two species will far exceed that of all other states combined. "We have more fry in our ponds right now than we ever had before, thanks partly to the weather," he said.

"With so much rain and high water this spring we were able to obtain plenty of brood fish."

Both the stripers and hybrids

were spawned artificially by crews who collected mature stripers and white bass and stripped them of eggs and milt by hand. The fertilized eggs are kept in jars until large enough to be stocked in hatchery ponds.

Gray said the first shipment left the Jasper hatchery in East Texas this week and deliveries will continue through late June or early July. Pure stripers are scheduled for stocking 12 reservoirs, hybrids for 41, Gray said.

This year's expected production of hybrids, 3.1 million, is compared to 673,000 in 1978 and one million in 1977. For pure stripers, this year's total will easily beat the 1978 production of 1.1 million, and with luck, may exceed the banner stripers year of 1977 when 2.9 million were hatched.

The department's stripers production has increased tenfold since 1974, Gray pointed out.

Gray said this year's program was not without its difficulties, as erratic weather conditions apparently caused some brood fish to be "ripe" far ahead of others. "We had some shipments where we found ripe females and completely spent females in the same group," Gray said.

However, high river flows caused large numbers of stripers to congregate below the Lake Granbury dam where crews with shocking boats were to collect them efficiently. A significant number of brooders also was collected from Toledo

Bend Reservoir.

Lakes to receive stockings are determined by considering a number of priority factors, Gray said, including past stocking history, standing crop estimates, creel surveys and forage base.

In general, pure stripers are placed in lakes where there is some possibility of natural reproduction, while the hybrids are stocked on a put-grow-and-take basis in waters where

reproduction is unlikely. Hybrid stripers seem to thrive in small power plant reservoirs where there are warm-water discharges and high populations of shad and other forage fish.

Striped bass are anadromous fish which, in their native habitat, live most of their life in salt water but swim into rivers to spawn similarly to salmon. In recent years it was discovered that stripers locked into freshwater lakes also can spawn

in tributaries under certain conditions.

This has occurred in the Brazos River both above and below Lake Granbury and in Lake Texoma, department surveys have shown.

Stripers and hybrids have caused a virtual revolution on Texas' freshwater sport fishing scene, and even more stripers action appears likely for the state's anglers.

Public Turkey Hunts Termed Successful

AUSTIN — Turkey hunters bagged 22 gobblers on Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game management area public hunts this year, according to Horace Gore, upland game program leader.

This is a modest figure, but Gore said it represents the largest spring hunt ever for the department management areas, and it gives some indication of the growing popularity of the sport.

Of the 160 hunters participating in the public hunts, only 20 indicated they had ever hunted turkeys in the spring, and 14 said they used a call to get their gobblers within range. Only one crippled bird was reported lost.

The spring turkey season was offered in 57 Texas counties this

year, and indications are that in areas where heavy rains did not interfere, hunting was good, Gore said. "The statewide hunter participation and harvest should easily surpass last year's, when an estimated 6,500 hunters took 3,000 gobblers," Gore said. More will be known

about the 1979 harvest after a landowner postcard survey is completed in June.

The April turkey gobbler hunt is aimed to allow harvest of surplus gobblers after most breeding activity has been completed and while nesting is underway.

Wardens Cited

AUSTIN — Three Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens have been honored for their excellence in game and fish law enforcement.

Warden Roy Lawrence of Woodboro, in the state's Law Enforcement Region 10, was chosen Texas' "Warden of the Year" by the Southeastern Association of Game and Fish

Commissioners. The award was presented at the association's recent convention in Virginia.

Warden Jack King of Corpus Christi, Region 10, and Warden Jim Birmingham of Port Lavaca, in Region 4, are the first recipients of the "Warden of the Year" award given by the Gulf Coast Conservation Association.

Muzzle Blast

News of the Tierra Blanca Blasters



The Tierra Blanca Blasters Muzzleloaders Club was organized earlier this spring for blackpowder shooting enthusiasts in the Deaf Smith County area.

Organization of the group came following an informal blackpowder shoot held locally.

Officers of the Tierra Blanca Blasters include Chuck Cusper, president, Jerry Skaggs, vice president, Bussy Kaul, secretary-treasurer, and Jerry Brock, reporter.

Directors include Mack Tubb and Delbert Baynum.

Membership dues for the organization are \$10 for adults, and associate memberships, available to individuals under 17, are \$5.

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Carter Gets Negative Conservationist Vote

Both President Carter and Congress have received negative ratings on their environmental records in a poll of 26,134 members of the National Wildlife Federation, the country's largest citizens conservation group.

The President received a less-than-good mark from more than two thirds of the NWF members taking part in the nationwide survey, with 21 percent giving him a "poor" and 47 percent a "fair" mark. Twenty three percent rated him "good" and only two percent scored him "excellent."

Congress fared even worse with the conservation-minded respondents in the annual poll conducted by National Wildlife, the NWF's bimonthly magazine. Thirty four percent gave the nation's legislature a "poor" vote and 54 percent a "fair" vote--for a total negative rating of 86 percent. Eight percent found Congress's record "good" and only one percent thought it "excellent."

In contrast, the nation's environmental movement was perceived as having done an "excellent" or "good" job by almost 60 percent of the respondents, with nine percent voting "excellent" and 48 percent "good." Thirty-seven percent gave the movement a "fair" grade, and seven percent voted "poor."

Post card ballots went out to members of the Federation in the February-March issue of National Wildlife. Results of the poll will appear in the June-July issue. Ballots were returned at the members' own expense.

The NWF canvass is considered significant because it reaches more than ten times the number of people who take part in most public opinion surveys. In addition, it is the nation's largest annual poll aimed not at the general public, but at persons who have demonstrated a special interest in environmental issues by joining a conservation group.

Readers were also asked to vote on three controversial issues. On one of them an overwhelming majority (85 percent) agreed that the benefits from the control of pollution offset the costs involved.

As in previous years, the NWF members were asked to "help the Federation decide on its priorities for the coming year" by ranking the most critical conservation issues facing Americans today. Voters assigned their highest priority to fighting environmental pollution. Saving endangered species was ranked second.

The environmental issues were ranked on a basis that gave one point for a first-place vote, two points for a second-place vote, on up to eight points for an

eight-place vote. Thus, the issue with the least number of points received the broadest support.

Based on the results of the survey, a special resolution was adopted at the NWF's Annual Meeting on March 22 in Toronto. The resolution stressed the need for stricter pollution controls with stronger efforts to protect endangered species.

In addition, another of the 40 resolutions passed at the Annual Meeting, which establishes policy for NWF each year, demanded a moratorium on the licensing of new nuclear power plants in the U.S. until safety and waste problems are solved.

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Do you think the benefits from the control of pollution offset the costs involved?	85%	11%	4%
Do you think that we should solve problems of nuclear waste disposal before increasing our dependence on nuclear power?	89%	8%	3%
Should irrigators, barge operators, and other beneficiaries of federal water projects pay the full cost of such development, without subsidy from the U.S. Treasury?	59%	34%	7%

Environmental Issues	Priority Ranking	First-Place Votes	Last-Place Votes
Fight Pollution	1	4,856	320
Save Endangered Species	2	6,153	1,312
Protect Farmlands	3	2,571	1,046
Strengthen Energy Program	4	3,456	1,216
Teach More Conservation	5	2,818	1,322
Expand Parks/Refuges	6	1,972	1,828
Population Control	7	3,037	6,263
Simpler Life-styles	8	1,238	6,257
Revamp New Water Projects	9	363	4,589

Plan Now to Secure Deer Hunting Leases

COLLEGE STATION

While that 10-point buck you killed last hunting season is still fresh on your mind, it's time to begin thinking about this fall's deer lease.

Charles W. Ramsey, wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, suggests an evaluation of last season's lease situation. "Now is the time to begin looking for a new lease if you were dissatisfied with the old one."

Land with a history of good hunting will be leased early, says Ramsey. However, there are still some "sleepers" with trophy records for the hunter who is willing to search them out. Many counties outside the well known "hot spots" offer excellent hunting opportunities. Areas with lower game density many times offer greater opportunities for that once-in-a-lifetime trophy.

When you begin negotiating for a lease, ask some of the following questions to establish an understanding with the land owner:

--What other species of game are included and how many?
--Is varmint hunting or other shooting use of the land included?

--Are blinds to be used, and who will furnish them?

--Are food plots or bait stations to be used, and who will supply these?

--Is a cabin or other shelter available, and who will provide utilities?

--Is fishing permitted? When and by whom?

--Is camping permitted? When and by whom?

--Are doe-killing permits available, and who will use them?

There are different types of lease agreements. If you were not satisfied with the type you

had last season, maybe another would suit you better.

According to Ramsey, there are four general groups of leases: a year-round lease, a lease of limited duration, day hunting, and a guided hunt or one or a few days.

He suggests that a check with the chamber of commerce in the county seat would be a good starting point and might give you the necessary information about where to find the type of hunting you are looking for. However, many potential leases

will not be listed so don't give up too quickly.

"A written agreement is the best insurance against misunderstanding between hunter and landholder," says Ramsey.

"It should clearly spell out conditions of the agreement and provide an outline for discussion on mutual points of interest before a lease is made."

If you didn't bag that 10-pointer last season, improve your odds for this fall's hunting by arranging for a lease now.

Flooding May Hurt Oyster Production

AUSTIN — Galveston Bay's troubled oyster industry may be in for continued setbacks due to recent flooding in Southeast Texas.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said salinity levels have dropped to zero in some sections of Trinity Bay and are significantly below normal in other areas of the bay system.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission closed the Galveston Bay System to oysterling Dec. 15 and kept it closed for the

entire 1978-79 oysterling season because of a scarcity of marketable-sized oysters. This scarcity was a result of three consecutive years of poor reproduction.

Now recent influxes of fresh water threaten to prevent a spring oyster spat (reproduction) when it is needed most. "We probably already have some oyster loss in upper Trinity Bay, and we could face a serious loss elsewhere in the system if we continue to have rain and heavy runoff," said marine biologist Bob Hofstetter of Seabrook.

An encouraging note, however, is that a good spat setting

occurred last summer, and these immature oysters should be hardy enough to survive the fresh water conditions and provide a harvest next season, Hofstetter added.

Galveston Bay is important to the state's oyster industry, as it traditionally produces 70 to 90 percent of the annual harvest.

The bay's brown shrimp crop also is likely to suffer from the recent floods, according to department shellfish program director C.E. Bryan. "Dry years with relatively high salinity levels tend to favor brown shrimp production while wet, cool weather during spring can cause the loss of some browns

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

HS COORDINATORS ATTEND CONFERENCE

SAN ANTONIO - The annual conference for hunter safety coordinators from the United States and Canada was held in San Antonio last week with a variety of subjects presented from the Alaska Wilderness Proclamation to hunter education.

"There were 38 states and five Canadian provinces represented at the North American Association of Hunter Safety Coordinators meeting," said T.D. Carroll, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunter safety coordinator and immediate past president of the association.

"The conference heard many reports from various factions of the hunter and hunter safety community with most of the reports being presented by the various state representatives," Carroll continued.

The meeting was cosponsored by the National Rifle Association and many of their programs were updated such as a report on the training and success of the United States rifle team and a report from the legal branch of the NRA concerning recent legislative proposals in Washington.

Two hunting films produced for the NAAHSC by Madison Films, Inc. of New York City have won outstanding awards from two different film festivals during the past year.

The conference was told that one film "SHOOT-DON'T SHOOT" won a Gold award from the Virgin Islands International Film Festival and a Silver award from the International Film Festival of New York.

This film deals with hunting shooting situations where hunters must decide when to shoot or not to shoot.

A Silver award was also presented to the NAAHSC for the film "THE SPORTSMAN" by the Virgin Islands International Film Festival. This film discusses hunter ethics.

The HS coordinators associa-

tion is planning additional films for hunter safety instructors during the next 15 months.

WHITE RIVER GETS SMALLMOUTHS

CROSBYTON - Over 15,000 smallmouth bass were stocked into White River lake near Crosbyton last week by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"These fish were about one inch in length and came from the P&WD hatchery at San Angelo," said Joe Kraai, fishery biologist. "These smallmouths are from the Tennessee strain which seem to grow

bigger in a shorter length of time which should furnish South Plains anglers with a smallmouth fishery in five to six years," Kraai continued.

Smallmouths, such as are being stocked into White River lake, occupy different regions of

the lake and do not normally compete with largemouth bass which are already established in the lake.

This stocking program is scheduled to continue for two more years as the P&WD fish stocking projects spread across Texas.

PANHANDLE LAKE NEEDS FISHERMEN

UMBARGER - The recent draining operations at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Umbarger is still underway and it is hoped that area anglers will take advantage of the plentiful supply of fish in the lake.

Most of the largemouth bass are not large but are of the legal size and many anglers are finding these fish excellent eating. Anglers are being asked to keep these fish since the lake is scheduled to be completely drained by late summer.

'Super Bass' Available For Stocking

COLLEGE STATION — Florida bass, Texas largemouth bass and the "Super" bass cross are now being reared commercially in Texas for stocking private ponds and club lakes.

That word comes from Dr. Joe T. Lock of Overton, area fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Florida bass are a strain of largemouth bass that grow larger than the native species, points out Lock. They are distinguished from native largemouths by the number of scales on the lateral line. Florida bass

have about 70 scales while Texas bass have less than 67. Florida bass also have smaller scales and more surface area in appendages of the intestinal tract.

According to Lock, the Florida strain seems to be more effective at reducing populations of stunted sunfish in farm ponds. Florida bass will cross with native bass to produce a faster growing fish than either strain which is commonly referred to as "Super" bass.

Information on sources of these bass for stocking ponds is available from Extension Wildlife and fisheries specialists at Texas A&M University or from local county Extension agents.

Vacationers Urged: Watch Out for Wildlife

It is estimated that autos kill millions of wild animals on U.S. roads each year.

Much of the damage occurs during the spring and summer, when rural roads are jammed with holiday-bound motorists.

If you are about to go on vacation, the National Wildlife Federation urges you to observe these humanitarian rules:

Remember to look out for animals, both wild and domestic, along the highways. By driving alertly, especially at night, you can help spare the lives of creatures which normally panic when confronted with a speeding auto.

Dr. Fred R. Scroggin, president of the NWF, issued the appeal. "We can't assume

that wildlife will act rationally when they see your car," he said. "The driver must be rational. You may have to stop completely to avoid a collision that could kill you as well as that roadside animal."

Scroggin noted that 29,914 whitetail deer and 84 bears were killed by autos in just one state, Pennsylvania, last year. In one area, Allegheny County, drivers killed more deer on the highways than hunters bagged during the hunting season.

Three Pennsylvania State University employees who conducted an informal survey of the wildlife toll in their area are convinced that millions of animals die on the state's roads yearly. Along their 40-mile

commutation route alone, in one month they counted 65 dead rabbits, 34 birds, 20 opossums and a number of raccoons, skunks, groundhogs, cats, dogs, squirrels, deer, chipmunks, snakes, foxes, and porcupines.

The three noted that the greatest number of animals died on unfenced, two-lane roads bordering farms or forests.

NWF's President Scroggin also advised against "adopting" or "rescuing" wildlife. "Wild animals make bad, and even dangerous, pets," he said. "Except in rare cases where an injured animal might be taken to a veterinarian for treatment and then released again into the wild, he said, most wild animals are better off left to their parents."

1/2 section near town on paving. 3 irrigation wells connected with tailwater pit with tile. Quonset barn, small house. 29 percent down, 15 years on balance. Take possession by paying for all expenses of crop this year - preparation of land, fertilizer, etc.

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Berries Make Wildlife Tipsy

Humans have long been known for their fondness of the fruit of the vine. But inebriation is not just a human foible, according to the current issue of International Wildlife magazine. Some animals also indulge.

Take the case of hundreds of waxwings which, explains the National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly publication, fell victim to the intoxicating effects of fermented rowanberries in Sweden. While motorists were trying to cope with a stretch of icy roadway one winter day, some of the drunken birds began to weave back and forth along the shoulder, while others dive-bombed right into wind-

shields. Many of the birds, rendered totally helpless, just sat in the middle of the road.

Ripe pyracantha berries have also been responsible for many a bird's drunkenness. "Robins in Florida sometimes get so tipsy on ripe pyracantha berries that they bump into each other or fly into telephone wires and windows," reports International Wildlife. And in southern Nevada, hordes of migrating robins were seen staggering around after lingering too long at the pyracantha bush. A few days later, sobered up, they continued on their way south.

"Drunk" may not be the correct term for birds in this condition. Ornithologist Stanley

Temple of the University of Wisconsin explains in International Wildlife that when a bird or mammal gets intoxicated, the cause is usually not alcohol but some other toxic substance. That poison, Temple speculates, may be a particular plant's way of discouraging wildlife from eating it.

Other naturalists point out that wild fruits can indeed ferment, producing in animals the kinds of reactions normally associated with human intoxication. The big difference between inebriated people and animals is that humans may set out deliberately to addle their senses, while animals are usually taken unawares.

Insects are also susceptible, says International Wildlife. This weakness is recognized by butterfly hunters who use a devilish concoction of squashed bananas and sugar to tranquilize their quarry. Some insects are attracted to the sweetness of tree sap. When the sap ferments, wasps and butterflies are suddenly unable to fly. Bees, too, have been observed veering wildly after partaking of overripe nectar.

In addition to man, the elephant is a mammal with a long tradition of inebriation. This is due to the elephant's habit of feeding on various fermented fruits and then engaging in noisy drunken brawls. In Kruger National Park in South Africa's Transvaal, they eat the pale yellow, plum-sized fruits of the marula tree. These delicacies have a sweetish acid taste which seem to have a special appeal and are said to ferment in the elephants' stomachs.



Powwow Set at Reservation

The Indian scalp dance was once a ritualistic dance performed by the Plains Indians at the height of victory celebrations. Among the Comanches and Kiowas, only the women participated. Today, the scalp dance is an exhibition dance and one of many dances scheduled to be performed at the 11th Annual Indian Powwow hosted by the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation on June 1 & 2 between Livingston and Woodville beginning at 7:30 P.M.

The Powwow is expected to draw some 150 Indian dancers in full traditional costumes representing over 50 different tribes from throughout the Southwest and other parts of the country. The colorful grand entry of all the dancers and the moving Indian flag ceremony will begin the evening programs. In the afternoon, many of the visiting Indians will participate in gourd dances.

Food concessions will open throughout the event plus an arts and crafts exhibition and sale. Limited seating will be available and use of lawn chairs will be permitted. The Powwow will be held in the Ball Park on

the Reservation.

Indian Powwows are very common in the north and northwestern states with areas of higher-Indian population. The Alabama-Coushatta Indian Powwow is only one of two major Powwows in Texas.

The annual event inaugurates the summer season at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation with a daily schedule from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. and on Sundays from 12:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Guided tours ride through the forest on special vehicles and a tour through an 1800 Indian village plus the Indian dance performances are included in a package tour. Campgrounds with full hookups and a 26-acre stocked lake with a swimming area serves novice and experienced campers. Tent camping areas are also available. The Reservation is also the home of Beyond The Sundown, the historical outdoor drama opening on June 22 with nightly performances except Sundays.

Fiddlehead, an edible frond of the ostrich fern, is considered a delicacy.

Heavy Spring Rains Up Water's Danger

AUSTIN — The countryside is at its most attractive right now, with beautiful spring weather here at least. But those clear, inviting streams are something to watch out for, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department warns. Even waders should be on guard.

Heavy rains in many areas have increased the dangers and resulted in several recent tragedies. Visitors to the Hill Country of Central Texas in particular should be alert to stream conditions which are subject to sudden changes.

It is well to realize that there is tremendous power in any moving water. When a river or creek rises above its normal level, the increased water volume produces enough force to uproot trees, change the shape of the river bottom and banks and wear away rock. If this increased volume becomes confined by obstructions its speed then picks up to an alarming velocity.

Someone standing up to the thigh in water where the current increases to five miles per hour will have a 100-pound force pressing against his legs.

Waterfalls create powerful forces and currents, especially

where there are rocks under the falls. Any time water flows around or over an object, it sets up back-currents: some of it whirls back upstream until it hits an obstacle and turns under. Floating objects thus are trapped in the continuous, under-surface whirl.

The only hope for a swimmer so trapped is to dive down to where the current is flowing downstream or try to swim out to the end of the wave. But this is extremely difficult, because he becomes tossed around and disoriented, probably hitting or becoming pinned by obstacles.

The state's water resources offer much in the way of

enjoyable recreation, but it's necessary to treat them with respect and caution. Before setting out, the P&WD advises outdoorsmen to check the flow rates of major streams, which now are published in most newspapers. And be careful to follow all the rules of water safety.

For literature with more information on keeping your boating, fishing and swimming outings safe and enjoyable, write Water Safety, Information-Education Division, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

Whitewater Film Available

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has the new whitewater canoeing film "Whitewater Primer."

This is the companion film to "Uncalculated Risk" and deals mainly with techniques of paddling and how to read the river.

It is 22 minutes long, 16mm, sound and color. "Whitewater

Primer" and "Uncalculated Risk" were produced by the American National Red Cross and the U.S. Coast Guard on location in national parks.

Booking requests should be mailed to: Film Library, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744. Phone bookings may be made by calling 512 475-4895.

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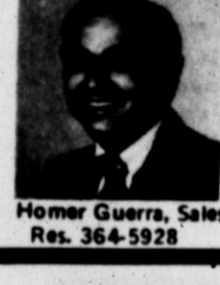
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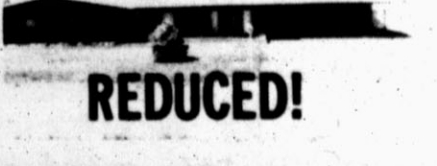
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Color Television for sale. 25 inch screen. \$150.00. 364-7843. 1-235-5p

a few Rebuilt mowers for sale. Also repair mowers. Call 364-2612. 1-224-2c

Three commercial evaporative air conditioners. Priced low. Doc Cowan. 364-3375. 1-235-1c

WOOD OFFICE DESK. 6 drawers. 60x34x31. Good condition. Call 364-0220. 1-235-5c

24x36 Barn, to be moved. All steel construction. Close in. Look at it, then make us an offer. Call Gary. 364-0153. 276-5225. 1-235-1c

1-A GARAGE SALE

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

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

GARAGE SALE. 335 Stadium. Saturday 8:30 a.m., Sunday afternoon. Clothes, couch, refrigerator, lawn mower, toys, miscellaneous. 1A-234-2c

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE
Monday, May 28, 9-6 at storage buildings at 15th & 385. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, living room suite, bicycles, exercise bike, bedroom suites, dinettes, small appliances, fishing equipment, clothing, etc. 1A-235-1c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

1968 John Deere 105 Combine. Gas. Cab cooler, heater, duals, straw chopper. \$8850.00. 276-5896. 2-230-23c

New Joefroy 3 point hook-up plows for sale at bargain prices. You need to see them to appreciate the bargain. See J.D. Dodson, 1700 East Third Street, Amarillo, Texas, or call 806-372-6032; Res. 806-622-1237. 2-231-5c

Used Moline H.D. 800. Used Chevrolet 427, new valve job. Used Chrysler 413, run 60 days. Phone 364-7030. 2-234-5c

Floway 6" pump and gearhead. 210 ft. setting. In good condition. Floway 4" pump and gearhead. 205 ft. setting. 289-5829. 2-182-tfc

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

BUY — SELL — TRADE
New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone days 806-238-1614
Evening 806-247-3084
Frisco 2-12-tfc

1975 700 John Deere combine 24' platform, 6 row 40 cornhead. 2N750's Ford trucks. 2 Donahue combine trailers. 1 big 12 grain cart. Clifton Harper. 806-247-3307. 2-228-10c

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

Color Television for sale. 25 inch screen. \$150.00. 364-7843. 1-235-5p

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24x36 Barn, to be moved. All steel construction. Close in. Look at it, then make us an offer. Call Gary. 364-0153. 276-5225. 1-235-1c

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WANT ADS GET RESULTS

FUNNY BUSINESS



720 John Deere propane tractor. New paint. Extra good condition. \$1750.00. 364-3115. 2-231-5c

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block. 364-0296. 5-2-195-1c

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

LARGE SELECTION Of Clean Used Cars & Pickups
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1973 Olds Station Wagon \$780.00
1971 Chev Pickup Cheyenne Loaded \$1450.00
We Buy Clean Cars & Pickups
BURNEYS USED CARS
126 Bennett 364-6701
across from Shook Tire Co. S-Th-3-198-tfc

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

1975 Oldsmobile 98. Loaded. 56,000 miles. Good condition. Call 364-2396. 3-233-5c

1974 LTD. \$1800.00. See at 512 Irving. 364-6106. 3-233-5c

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282. 3-189-tfc

1977 Bonneville Pontiac. Low mileage. AM FM radio, cruise, good clean car. \$5600.00. 364-7063. 3-222-23c

1972 Scout II. 4WD. 4 sp. AC. 345 V-8, air shocks, oversize M & S tires. 364-7268. 3-232-5c

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

1970 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good condition. Call 364-2924. 3-231-5c

1978 Honda 750K. Like new. Custom parts. Low mileage. \$3200.00 invested. Will take \$2500.00. 364-5128. 3-235-5p

1973 Chev. 1/2 pickup. V-8, loaded, twin tanks. \$1600.00. 364-2397 or 223 Greenwood. 3-235-5c

1974 Pontiac Catalina. Red and white. 2 door. Loaded. 56,000 miles. \$1600.00. 364-7675. 3-235-5p

1977 Dodge Royal Monaco Brougham 4 Door sedan, automatic, air cruise, all electric, mint condition. \$3,900.00. 1-938-2531. 3-222-10c

1975 Pontiac Catalina Coupe. Automatic power, air, new tires, very good condition. \$2425.00. Call 364-2122 after 6. 3-233-tfc

1974 Buick LaSabre 2 dr. All power except windows and seat. Average mileage. \$1500.00. Call 364-0708 after 5 p.m. 3-233-tfc

1973 25' Executive motor home in excellent condition. Just spent \$2,500 putting this Coach in tip-top shape. Why buy a new van when you can buy this fully reconditioned motor home with kitchen, refrigerator, freezer, bathroom and air conditioning for the same price? See Coach at Pratt Chevrolet or call James Gentry 364-6565 or 578-4285. 3-233-tfc

For sale or will trade for a 12 or 14 wide mobile home; 1978 32' Prowler 5th Wheel. 364-1072. 3A-229-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers

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 REALTORS
364-0153

TRADE! TRADE! TRADE!
2 Br. 1 1/2 bath country super home. Owner wants income property or smaller house in town. 4-235-1c

Owner financing available on 5 bedroom, 2 bath, den, very nice. Jones Real Estate. 364-6617. 4-231-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all brick, one block from Northwest Elementary. New refrigerator, air, central heat and humidifier. Separately fenced patio with gas grill. 364-5237. 4-231-5p

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153

BUY OR TRADE FOR \$2,000
monthly income. Tax free. Flexible terms on low equities. 4-235-1c

FIREPLACE LOVERS — you'll enjoy all the extras in this 3 bedroom home for only \$38,300. Refrigerated air, very nice storage building, double garage. Well cared for. Northwest location. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501 #4768. 5-Th-230-4c

Real good two bedroom home. Would finance some of it. 364-1210. 4-235-2c

WHY BUMP RUMPS! Room to Roam — 3 large bedrooms, large den, large utility room, nice established neighborhood. Brick, fireplace, double garage. Ask us about financing or possible trade. Mid \$40's. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501 #4604. 5-Th-230-4c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Two 2 bedroom homes. For information call 806-364-0969. Ask for Mort. 5-Th-4-235-2p

WE DON'T UNDERSTAND
why someone doesn't already own this 3 bedroom home. Appraised FHA at \$29,500. Low move in costs. Brick, 2 full baths, one year old. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501 #4676. 5-S-Th-230-4c

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153

Cheaper by Dozen. 14 units for \$28,000. Owner financing available. 4-235-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two bedroom brick home. Fully carpeted. Fenced back yard. 832 Blevins. Good deal. 364-3444. 4-227-10c

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153

New Listing! NW. 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner needs quick deal. Come in and make an offer. 4-235-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
By appointment only.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire place, all appliances. Nice neighborhood. NW area. Call 364-6045. Can go 7HA. 4-201-tfc

7 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, paneling, beams, fireplace, built-in hutch, desk and book shelves, double garage, fenced, assumable loan, payments: \$366.00, total \$47,500. 121 Greenwood. 364-2653. 4-217-23c

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 364-3260 after 6 p.m. 4A-178-tfc

5. FOR RENT

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 days; 364-2553 after 8:30 nights. 5-230-tfc

Small mobile home in country. Call 289-5500 after 5 p.m. 5-220-tfc

Two furnished mobile homes and one unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-232-5c

Three bedroom 2 bath house with garage for rent. Available end of May. Call after 6. 364-1809. 5-230-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots.
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office: 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483. Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent in Dawn. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8112. 5-229-tfc

Mobile home spaces and lots for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-174-44.

One bedroom furnished apartment behind Sugarland Mall. Ideal for responsible couple or single person \$140 per month plus electricity \$100 deposit. Phone 1-372-9993. 353-6228. 5-225-10c

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom home with 4 acres. 2 miles North and 1 mile West. Call 364-6633. Realtor. 5-229-tfc

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

WANTED: Will buy used Chrysler well motors and stands. Phone Hereford, 806-364-0040. Orlan. 806-285-2738. 5-6-181-10c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE & BEAUTIFUL JEAN SHOP OF YOUR OWN. Featuring the latest in fashions, jeans, denim, tops, & sportswear. \$15,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, training & grand opening. Call anytime for Mr. Waters at (501) 568-5125. 7-235-1p

For Lease: Large 3 bedroom home on Texas Street. Call 364-2040. 5-230-tfc

9 nice small unfurnished apartments. Fully carpeted. For rent to adults, couple or singles. No pets. Deposit required, bills paid. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 after 9 a.m. 5-215-tfc

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

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

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Carby Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

Apartments for rent. 2 bedroom furnished. Polynesian Call Gary. 364-0153. nices 364-8497. 5-5-225-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. 5-5-220-tfc

Partly furnished apartment. No children or pets. 364-1542 or 364-3238. 5-235-3c

Unfurnished two bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$225.00 month. \$100.00 deposit, gas, water and cable TV paid. No children, no pets. Thunderbird Properties. 364-8421. 5-235-10c

For Rent or Sale. Free-standing office building. Three offices. nice location. Campbell. Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

6. WANTED

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

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

We would like to rent a 3 or 4 bedroom house with option to buy in the Hereford area. Call 364-3355. 6-230-tfc

Would like to buy membership in Green Acres swimming pool. 364-7268. 6-232-5c

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

WANTED: Will buy used Chrysler well motors and stands. Phone Hereford, 806-364-0040. Orlan. 806-285-2738. 5-6-181-10c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE & BEAUTIFUL JEAN SHOP OF YOUR OWN. Featuring the latest in fashions, jeans, denim, tops, & sportswear. \$15,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, training & grand opening. Call anytime for Mr. Waters at (501) 568-51

Go to market daily in the **WANT ADS**

8. HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE MAN & CUSTODIAN

Walcott School is looking for a reliable family man. Housing, utilities and phone furnished. Salary negotiable with experience. No long hours or heavy work required. Contact Eddie Derr, 806-289-5812 or 289-5874, 8-234-Sc

We are now taking applications for employees at the Thompson House Restaurant. Needed: waitresses, cooks, dishwashers. Please call for appointment, 374-1767. 8-234-Sc

Need dealer in Deaf Smith County for OLD SCRATCH CATTLE OILERS. If interested call 806-374-3287 or write Box 2085, Amarillo, Texas 79105. Attention B.T. Archer. 8-231-Sc

Secure Tank Lines in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi drivers. Apply in person. One year's experience in last 3 years necessary. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-222-23c

We are hiring experienced field and job welders at Allied Millwrights Inc. Contact Richard Fluhman or Don Taylor at plant on Holly Sugar Road. 8-224-tfc

Library aide needed. Full-time during summer, 15 hrs. a week during school year. Must be in last 2 years of high school or a graduate. Prefer library experience and typing skills. Apply Deaf Smith County Library. An equal opportunity employer. 8-233-Sc

Need high school student with car to keep 3 children in my home 3 mornings a week. 276-5822 after 2 p.m. 8-233-Sc

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for a commission sales person. Equal Opportunity Employer. Many company benefits group hospitalization, group insurance. Apply in person at 114 E. Park, Hereford. 8-234-tfc

Now accepting applications for service manager. Apply in person at Reeve-Fleming Chevrolet Pontiac, Dimmitt, Texas or call 647-3111. 8-235-6c

Personal secretary wanted. Mature, experienced, capable. Typing and bookkeeping experience necessary. Call 364-2788 or 364-4602. 8-235-1c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293. 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

SEWING. Some alterations. Call 364-5092. 9-227-23c

Licensed child care. Free estimates. Call 364-6860 after 4 p.m. 9-218-23c

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.

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317. 9-229-23c

Registered baby sitting in my home from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. 364-1969. 9-233-5c

Will do cleaning. Call 289-5573 or 364-7377. 9-233-5p

Licensed child care. Drop-ins welcomed. Call 364-4175, Alice Gilleland. 9-218-tfc

Licensed day care home enrolling teacher's children aged 2-4 for 1979-80 school year. Call Jan Dudley. 364-6528. 9-233-3c

Rotor tilling yards, gardens and mowing. 364-3184. 12 to 1 p.m. or after 2 p.m. 9-217-23c

WANTED: HOUSE CLEANING. Phone 364-8204. 9-225-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578. 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

Licensed home would like to keep school teachers' children for next year. Hot meals and lunches. Ages 2 to 4 years old. Monday through Friday. 364-3825. 9-230-2c

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

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

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
[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

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

SOUTHLAND LIFE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call **STEVE NIEMAN**, Representative for Southland Life Insurance
Days 1-655-7735
Nights 1-655-9156
364-6957
11-218-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

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, Hesston stacking.
364-2907 or 289-5672.
11-224-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters Electric & Gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190
11-73-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648.
Jess. Mobile 267-3698
Frisco. 11-272-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541
1-136-tfc

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. 5-11-235-2p

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. 5-11-235-2p

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location.
S-11-47-tfc

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 Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites - 4990 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F, Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.
S-11-42-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. S-11-150-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

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

Weaner pigs for sale. South of Dawn. 258-7303. 12-234-2p

STALLION SERVICE. Mister Jet Moore Jr., 15-3 1/2, 1400 lbs. palomino. Son of world champion Mr. Jet Moore. Winner on the track and in the showing. We invite you to come by and see him and his new foals. His first size foals equal 1 sorrel, 1 buckskin, 3 palominos. Stand in 8 miles East of Hereford, 1979 fee \$500. Gene Harves, Canyon, Texas 655-2472. S-12-225-3c

Registered Apaloosa gelding, 4 years old. Contact Wanda Brown. 364-0751. S-12-225-tfc

5 weaning pigs for sale. Call 364-4197. 12-235-1c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 3 month old black and white spotted puppy with one blue eye and one brown eye. Ranger Street. 364-7230. REWARD. 13-235-5c

LOST: 6 mix steers w/ about 700 lbs. Branded WRH or W left hip. Strayed in vicinity of Piman Feed Yard. If found contact Piman Feed Yard, 806-289-5281. 13-204-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

Words will never be able to express the comfort we found in the many flowers, cards, and food sent, the prayers and visits made by friends during our recent sorrow. God bless each of you.
The Family of C.F. Finley
14-235-1p

We would like to express our appreciation to Alpha Iota Mu, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for its contribution to the Steve Batenhorst Fund and to Kathy Nixon for submitting his name: The Batenhorst Family
14-235-1p

SHOP IN HEREFORD

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to all those who helped celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. Thank you for the cards, gifts, calls and all who came out just to be with us.
Henry & Lillian Batenhorst
14-235-1p

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

CARTHEL Real Estate HOMES

3 Rental units, \$30,000. They are presently rented for \$425.00.

Small 1 bedroom home. Nice and clean. \$10,000.00

3 bedroom FHA home for \$25,000.00.

Two 3 bedroom homes to be moved. \$4,000 each.

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 bedroom. 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 acreages in country.

3 bedroom home, with 1/2 acre West of Hereford. Only \$22,000.00.

3 bedroom house, 2 domestic wells, barn with approximately 3 acres.

Large 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. Approximately 3300 sq. ft. Large swimming pool, approximately 5 acres. Shop and horse barn. \$85,000.00.

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

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Active VOLUME - 74,000 STEERS - 74,000 to 75,25 HEIFERS - 72,00 to 73,00 LOCAL CASH GRAM CORN - 4.80 WHEAT - 3.17 MILO - 4.00 SOYBEANS - 6.13 [As of 5-25-79]

BEEF - The beef trade was slow due to pre-holiday trading with demand light. Steer beef was steady on 600-800 lbs and 50 higher on 700-900 lbs packer to packers. Heifer beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady on 600-800 lbs at 105.50 and 50 higher on 700-900 lbs packer to packer at 109.50. Heifer beef was steady at 107.50 for 500-700 lbs.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE - Steer beef sold at 109.50 west coast for 625-725 lbs. No sales heifer beef.

PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Lots

FREDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jul 72.25 72.50 72.75 72.95 - 47
Aug 71.85 71.92 70.40 71.35 - 42
Oct 69.85 70.00 68.35 69.02 - 43
Dec 70.70 70.90 69.40 70.20 - 46
Jan 71.30 71.35 70.40 70.70 - 57
Feb 71.25 71.75 70.75 71.40 - 38
Apr 71.85 72.05 71.27 71.70 - 20
Jun 72.75 72.85 72.60 72.85 - 15
Aug 72.10 72.30 71.90 71.90 - 50
Oct 71.50 - 50
Est. sales 25,721; sales Thurs. 25,154
Total open interest Thurs. 67,371 up 802 from Wed



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dealing with oily hair

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have this problem with the hair on my head. My hair gets so oily I must shampoo every morning just to keep the grease away.
I've tried every shampoo I can get my hands on, especially those for oily hair.
Can you recommend some type of drink which will take internally that will cut down on this oil in my hair?
DEAR READER - There are a few medical conditions that contribute to excess oiliness of the skin. Most of these are associated with other symptoms which you didn't mention so I think it's unlikely that you have anything more than just an excessive production of oil.
If you have other skin problems, it might be worth checking in with your doctor just to be sure that you don't have any underlying cause for most of your problems.
For most people the simple excess formation of skin oils that results in oily hair is best treated by just frequently washing the hair. Once a day is not too much for an individual with such a problem. In many people with truly excessive amounts of oil, washing the hair twice a day is perfectly all right.
Ordinarily, blow drying of

the hair is hard on it because it eliminates oils that are important to the texture of the hair itself. But in a person who has truly excessive amounts of oil, blow drying the hair might not be a bad idea.
I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair Care, to give you an overall appreciation of the factors that affect your hair and how to take care of it. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
One of the factors that contributes to oily hair is an oily skin, specifically the forehead. The oils from the forehead are quickly picked up by the hair, especially with certain hair styles, and the next thing you know you have oily hair again.
Another source of oil is if you use oily hand lotions. Any of the oil that's left on the hand gets in the hair if you have the habit of rubbing your hand through your hair at some point during the

day.
You should also avoid adding any oily or greasy applications to your face if you're trying to keep the oil out of your hair.
I'm sorry that there isn't a drink or some medicine that you could take that would immediately solve your problem. There isn't. Your problem is not caused by something you eat nor is it caused by lack of something that you need to eat. It's not a vitamin deficiency.
There are some shampoos that contain chemicals that are particularly effective in cleansing the hair of oil. These are mentioned in The Health Letter that I'm sending you.

FLAMING FACTS
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The world's worst fire record in terms of deaths, injuries and property destruction is held by the United States, according to a Honeywell report.
The report said some 8,700 persons had perished in fires during 1977, the latest year for which figures are available.

Out of Orbit
YOU SHOULD HAVE PICKED YOU - YOU'RE A PERFECT ASTRONAUT!



14. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, cards, blood replacement and love offerings given to us since Elmer's accident April 30. Elmer has been progressing much faster than the doctors had expected him to and we know this is due to the hundreds of prayers which have been given in his behalf. For these prayers we are most grateful and we want each one to know how much we appreciate and love you for your concern. Also we want to thank Drs. Payne and Rush and the nurses in the emergency room of Deaf Smith General Hospital, and Smith & Co. for their courtesy in taking him to Amarillo. God bless each of you.
Elmer & Norma Carlson
14-235-1p

HURRICANE
There is only one safe place... in each other's arms.

Adm. \$2.00 - \$1.25
STAR
Open 7 P.M. Show 7:30 P.M.

Mayo Lunes Biente Ocho
ANTONIO AGUILAR SABY KAMALICH
VALENTE QUINTERO
El Juicio de los Hijos
A COLORES
MAURICIO GARGES ROBERTA
VIDITA NEGRA

LIVE HOGS
30,000 cents per lb.
Jul 45.50 45.40 44.60 44.87 - 68
Aug 44.85 45.00 43.80 44.32 - 60
Sep 41.80 41.70 40.50 40.85 - 67
Oct 38.50 38.70 37.75 38.00 - 51
Nov 39.10 39.25 38.50 38.75 - 47
Dec 40.15 40.20 39.50 39.57 - 55
Jan 39.80 39.20 38.25 38.25 - 26
Feb 40.50 40.57 40.10 40.55 - 40
Jul 41.02
Est. sales 6,432; sales Thurs. 2,176
Total open interest Thurs. 27,802 up 957 from Wed

PORK BELLIES
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jul 46.75 47.20 45.45 46.05 - 67
Aug 46.95 47.47 44.85 44.52 - 60
Sep 51.10 51.90 50.80 50.57 - 62
Oct 50.50 50.50 49.75 49.75 - 95
Nov 51.00 51.00 50.25 50.25 - 95
Dec 51.30 51.40 50.95 51.00 - 90
Jan 49.80 49.20 48.25 48.25 - 55
Est. sales 1,147; sales Thurs. 5,904
Total open interest Thurs. 19,025 up 741 from Wed

GRAIN FUTURES
WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 3.61 3.61 3.57 3.54 - 64
Sep 3.56 3.55 3.50 3.50 - 64
Dec 3.76 3.76 3.69 3.70 - 64
Mar 3.84 3.84 3.78 3.79 - 64
May 3.82 3.84 3.78 3.79 - 64
Sales Thurs. 7,522
Total open interest Thurs. 35,333 up 466 from Wed

CORN
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 2.66 2.64 2.65 2.65 - 60
Sep 2.69 2.69 2.67 2.68 - 60
Dec 2.70 2.71 2.69 2.69 - 64
Mar 2.78 2.79 2.77 2.78 - 64
May 2.84 2.84 2.82 2.82 - 64
Jul 2.84 2.84 2.82 2.84 - 64
Sales Thurs. 71,522
Total open interest Thurs. 167,128 up 489 from Wed

refco
Roy E. Friedman & Company
For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971
STEVE, DAN McWHORTER & TROY DON MOORE

Petroleum Industry Blasts EPA For Creating Gasoline Shortage Problems

HOUSTON (AP) - A spokesman for the nation's petroleum refiners says one federal agency with a direct responsibility for several programs being blamed for current gasoline shortages has been extremely quiet.

Urvan R. Sternfels, general counsel for the National Petroleum Refiners Association, said the Environmental Protection Agency has remained silent while the oil industry and the Department of Energy have been sharing most of the public's blame for the shortages.

"The Environmental Protection Agency has thus far successfully avoided most of the public criticism of its role in reducing gasoline production by maintaining a low profile," Sternfels said.

In a report to the trade group's membership, Sternfels said the EPA has not yet responded to President Carter's April 5 announcement action would be taken to permit refiners to use additional amounts of lead in gasoline to

increase gasoline production.

"As yet, no manifestation of the directive has appeared," he said.

"Spokesmen for the EPA have repeatedly suggested that publication of two actions dealing with lead additives, which would have as their objective increased gasoline production, was imminent."

Sternfels said the more immediate measure is reported to be a suspension of enforcement of the 0.8 gram per gallon average lead standard for those refineries presently constrained by the lead phasedown limit that would expire Oct. 1. After that date, he said, the second action under consideration would take effect.

"Presently, all but small refiners would be required to average no more than 0.5 grams per gallon of lead, over the entire gasoline pool, under the phasedown regulations," Sternfels said.

"EPA's draft proposal would extend the 0.8 grams per gallon limit for one year until Oct. 1,

1980. We are told that some form of certification or assurance that extra quantities of unleaded gasoline would have to result in order for a refinery to take advantage of either the short term suspension of enforcement or the one year extension of the 0.8 grams per gallon standard."

Sternfels said neither of the actions seem to raise such complex issues as to justify the EPA delay that has occurred.

"Some industry and government officials suggest that EPA is holding the proposed lead actions hostage in hope of extracting an early, favorable amendment to the DOE regulations on the issue of establishing a price differential between leaded and unleaded grades of gasoline," he said.

"EPA officials have denied that any such motive is behind the delay. We are told that 'questions have arisen,' which suggests that EPA feels no urgency, since the agency is not sharing the limelight generated by gasoline shortages."

The EPA has argued for a reduction in the price differential between leaded and unleaded, suggesting that "switching" by motorists was primarily encouraged by an average retail differential of 5 to 6 cents a gallon.

"Most observers believe that if unleaded supplies continue to be short, switching will become commonplace for a majority of drivers with catalytic converter equipped cars as a matter of necessity and not because of price or performance improvement," Sternfels said.

He said the EPA also has made no decision on a request by Tenneco Inc. for a temporary suspension of enforcement of the MMT additive ban this summer. Tenneco estimates such action would allow the industry to produce an additional 340,000 barrels a day of unleaded gasoline at the expense of leaded regular.

"It seems the EPA, which has as its primary mission the protection of the environment, has become preoccupied with

deliberating on how it can avoid any tacit admission its policies on gasoline additives are in part responsible for shortages," Sternfels said.

"As the summer progresses, and more emission control devices are irreparably damaged by lead, the clouds of pollution that ensue may harbor growing storms of protest from those concerned with the environment, who might well ask why EPA was busy developing alibis instead of positive solutions."

Sternfels said it is an irrefutable fact that no matter how much unleaded gasoline refiners produce without MMT the additive's use will provide significant additional quantities. "And we suspect the motoring public will continue to demand all that we can supply," he said.

When Rome besieged Carthage in 146 B.C., Carthaginian women sacrificed their long hair to make catapult slings for the defense of the city.



Student Of The Year

Matthew Albracht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Albracht of Hereford and a sixth grader at St. Anthony's was honored as that school's "Student of the Year" during an awards assembly Thursday. Presenting the award was Sister Wenbelina, who recently resigned as principal of St. Anthony's after eight years of service. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Counselor Lists Steps Leading to Alcoholism

(EDITOR'S note - May is national mental health month, and Family Services Center of Hereford is providing information on the various phases of mental health during this observance. The following item, submitted by Jim Sanders, alcohol and drug counselor at the center, is an effort to provide a better understanding of alcoholism.)

Did you ever wonder about your drinking or what makes a person become an alcoholic?

Here are 13 steps to Alcoholism.

1. You have begun to drink. Liquor taken in moderation to serve a friendly, social purpose.
2. You start having "Black-outs." You are getting high or drunk regularly. Next morning you cannot remember what happened last night.
3. You find liquor means more to you than to others. You change from sipping drinks to gulping them. You sneak drinks to get a few extra because you have come to rely on liquor.
4. You consistently drink more than you mean to. You stop by the bar at 5:30 after work, for a couple of quick drinks and you are still there at closing time. You have lost control of your drinking.
5. You start excusing yourself for drinking. You have an unconscious guilt feeling about your drinking; therefore, you are always ready with alibis, excuses and falsehoods.
6. You start taking "eye openers." You start a drink first thing in the morning to get you started. The morning drink is a kind of medicine because you are depressed, shaky, and feel guilty about last night.
7. You begin to drink alone. You like to drink alone because others are too critical of your behavior. It also means that you

don't want to shake the pleasure alcohol gives you.

8. You get "antisocial" when you drink. You get destructive, pick fights, throw things, smash windows. On the other hand you become self-conscious, afraid of people, afraid they are staring at you, whispering about you; therefore, you shun society.

9. You start going on benders. A bender is a period, "usually several days" during which you drink blindly, helplessly, with just one goal, "to get drunk" during this time you disregard family, friends, job, even food and shelter.

10. You now keep remorse and deeper resentment. Having proved yourself a no-good, a drunkard, a failure in life, you have sober moments and feel deep-remorse. Often you feel so guilty that your only recourse is more drinking. At this point you start to resent others. You tell yourself that you are innocent, that it's all their fault and the whole world is against you.

11. You feel deep nameless anxiety and fear. Because you are bankrupt in every department of your life: spiritually, mentally, physically, and finan-

cially. In such a physical shape you have this ever-present fear of retribution. Because of this constant "sometimes unknown" fear you guard and protect your liquor supply. Liquor is the only thing you can turn to, not having it hands would be worse than dying.

12. You realize drinking has you licked. The day comes when all your alibis, lies, excuses, or nothing will no longer justify your drinking. You admit "for the first time" since you started to drink that you can't handle liquor.

13. You get help or go under. Your one and only comfort from all this misery "the bottle" has proved false. You are sick beyond imagining. "You have a disease called alcoholism."

There is hope. "You can be made well," but it will take your own strength and the help of others.

Which step are you on?

To help you find out and to help answer your questions about drinking and problems involved, contact Jim Sanders at Family Service Center, 610 E. Park Ave. Hereford. Phone: 364-6111.

Mountain, Snow Surface in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston has grown a mountain.

For months, travelers on the city's southwest freeway watched and wondered as a mound of mud next to the interchange blossomed into a 100-foot hill covered only with stray weeds and patches of grass.

It came to be known as Mystery Mountain, the Hill With No Purpose. Well, it seemed like a mountain to those who lived on the billiard-table flatness of the coastal plains.

Suddenly, about a month ago, the mountain started growing a plastic coat, and its purpose became manifest - to provide a haven for the many Houstonians all dressed up to ski and no place to schuss.

"At first the plan was to incorporate the ski slope with water slides in order to have something to operate in the winter and the summer," said Dan Koffman, who runs the operation. "The plan now is to make the mountain exclusively for skiing."

The mountain, which is still being developed, already has a beginner slope about 70 feet wide and 250 feet long covered with a plastic substance called DuraSnow.

The plastic snow is composed of three different layers of filaments, the longest being about two inches, which catch the edge of the ski, allowing it to turn as it would on real snow.

"Anything you can do on real snow, you can do on DuraSnow," said its inventor, Paul Livermore of Los Angeles.

Koffman said future plans include a steeper, intermediate slope next to the beginner run.

Later, an expert slope may be added down the back of the mountain, he said.

"Skiing here, people can actually get the exhilaration of blasting down a hill with the wind in their faces and the sun on their shoulders," he said.

"There are five ski ramps in town that use a revolving carpet that allow skiers to simulate the skiing motion, but they're all indoors, and there's a lot of things you can't do on them that you have to do on real snow to be able to ski," Koffman said.

"Besides, people who have only skied on the decks have never had that feeling of real acceleration down a mountain," he continued.

Koffman, a former racer from the East Coast, said he plans to teach lessons to people of all ages, and hopes he can eventually set up a junior racing league to teach youngsters the techniques used by Olympic skiers.

"It would be a way for those kids with potential to continue their development while they're away from the slopes, and might possibly help broaden the pool of skiers with the potential to make the U.S. Olympic team," he said.

As for the regular recreational skier, Koffman feels the mountain will be a good place to get in shape for the winter.

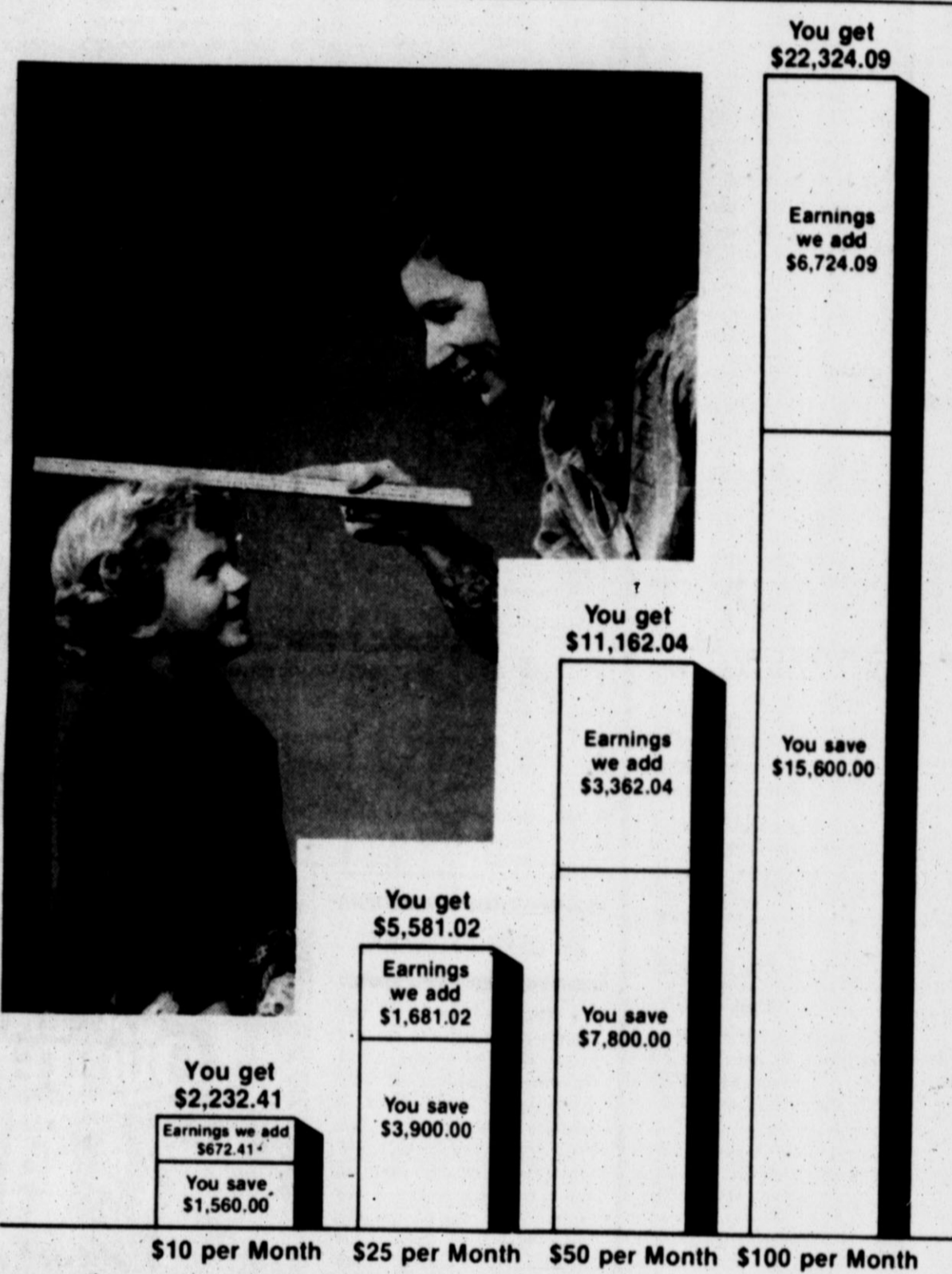
Wisconsin Firm To Upgrade Roads

AMARILLO - Wisconsin Century Fence Co. of Waukesha, Wisconsin, is the apparent low bidder to upgrade 640 public road railroad crossings in the Texas Panhandle with warning signs and pavement markings.

The Wisconsin firm, with a bid of \$391,551, was the lowest bidder of four companies that submitted applications on the project to the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

A.L. McKee, Amarillo District Engineer of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said the project will increase the safety of traveling on public roads in the area that intersect with railroad crossings.

McKee said T.L. Armstrong of Amarillo, SDHPT Senior Traffic Engineer, will be in charge of this project.



STARTING AT AGE 5 - ENDING AT AGE 18

Security Federal Savings can make your money grow as fast as your child.

When your child is ready for college, will you have the money to send him? At Security Federal Savings your money grows as fast as your child, as the charts above show. These charts are based on our current passbook rates of five and a quarter percent, compounded daily. Security Federal Savings has other savings plans that pay even higher rates for longer terms. Whatever way you save, you'll do best at Security Federal Savings.



Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue.
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Western Square, 45th & Teckla

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Let Mary Ann Nunley, our loan secretary and teller, help you select the savings plans that are right for you.

ANNUAL RATE	8.00%	7.75%	7.50%	6.75%	6.50%	5.75%	5.25%
8-Year Certificate							
6-Year Certificate							
4-Year Certificate							
2-Year Certificate							
1-Year Certificate							
3-month Certificate							
Passbook Savings							
YIELD	8.33%	8.06%	7.79%	6.98%	6.72%	5.92%	5.39%
	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$5 minimum

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

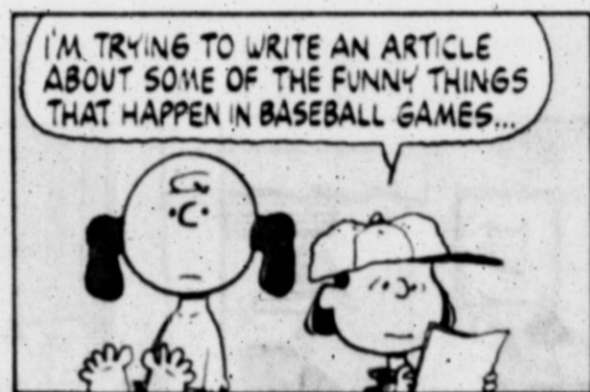
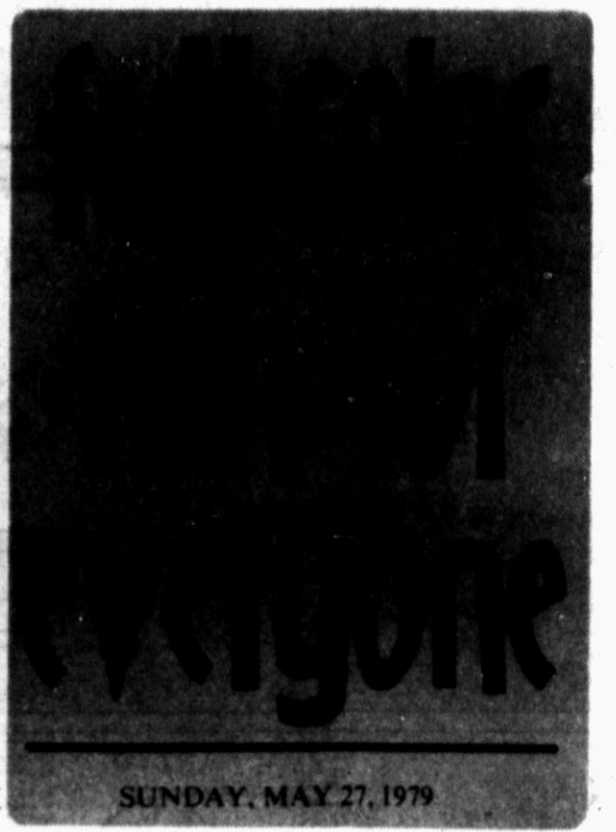
Pay 1 from date of deposit to date of withdrawal - no penalty.



The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

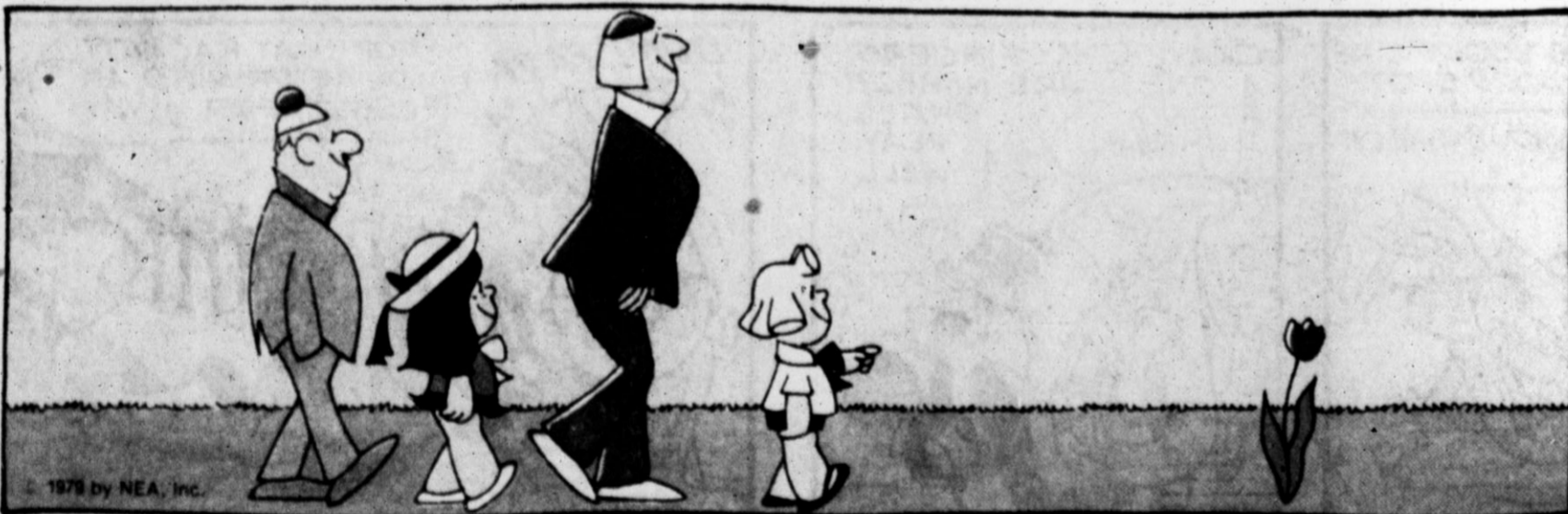


beetle eye
by mort walker



BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

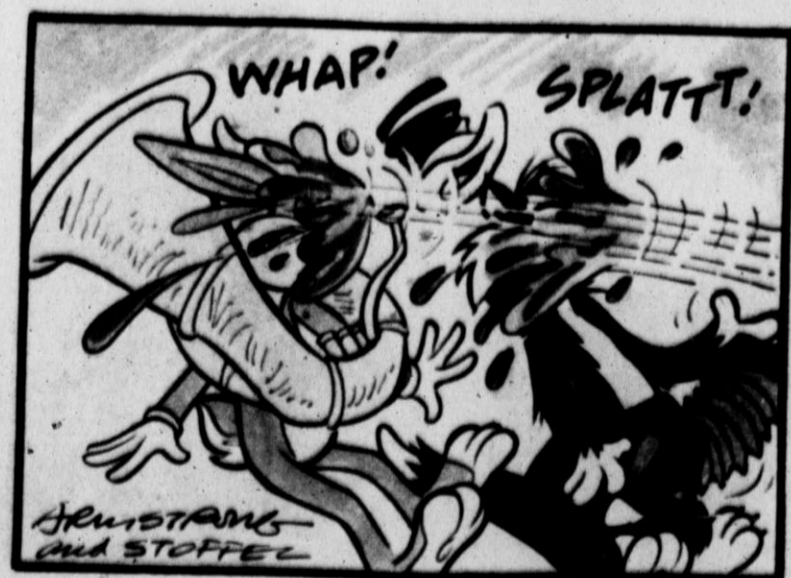


CARNIVAL



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



Prince Valiant

BY THE MIND OF HAL FOSTER

Our Story:
THEIR QUEST CONCLUDED, SIR GAWAIN AND HIS SQUIRE TAKE THE ROAD BACK TO CAMELOT, RIDING SWIFTLY TO BE IN TIME FOR THE COMING TOURNAMENT.



AS THEY PASS THE GREAT BREEDING AND TRAINING FARM WHERE WAR-HORSES ARE BRED AND TRAINED, ARN REINS TO A HALT. HIS FATHER IS STANDING BESIDE ARVAK, HIS OLD WAR-HORSE...

ARVAK, THE GREAT RED STALLION PRINCE VALIANT HAD RIPPEN IN WAR AND TOURNAMENT SINCE HIS YOUTH, BUT NOW THE YEARS HAVE TAKEN THEIR TOLL.



ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT VAL KEPT VIGIL, BUT AT DAWN ARVAK WALKS SLOWLY AWAY AS IF SOMETHING IS CALLING HIM.



AFTER AN INTERVAL VAL FOLLOWS. HE KNOWS JUST WHERE HE WILL FIND HIS FAITHFUL OLD FRIEND. IN THIS, HIS FAVORITE CORNER, HE HAS LAIN DOWN FOR HIS FINAL REST. AT A DISTANCE ARE GATHERED HIS MARES AND FOALS STANDING IN SILENT WONDER AT THE FALL OF THEIR KING.

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ALL DAY HE WANDERS ALONE OVER THE HILLS AND MEADOWS, FOR HE WANTS NO WITNESSES TO HIS SORROW.

5-27

NEXT WEEK-The White Mare

FRANK & JOE

WE'VE BEEN UP HERE A WHOLE WEEK NOW, AND MOSTLY I THINK IT'S TERRIFIC!...

...I LOVE ALL THIS MILK AND HONEY....

...THE WEATHER IS FANTASTIC...



...AND THE MUSIC OF THE HEAVENLY CHORUS IS DIVINE!

BUT ONE THING IS REALLY STARTING TO BUG ME...

...I DON'T THINK I'LL EVER GET USED TO SLEEPING ON MY STOMACH!



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THAVES 5-27

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

OCEAN SUPER-FACTS



ALGAE PLANTS IN THE OCEAN PROVIDE 90% OF THE OXYGEN IN THE ATMOSPHERE.



THE HIGHEST TIDES ARE FOUND IN THE BAY OF FUNDY. THE TIDE CAN RISE 53 FEET FROM LOW WATER.



WAVES IN MID-OCEAN OFTEN REACH A HEIGHT OF 40 FEET.

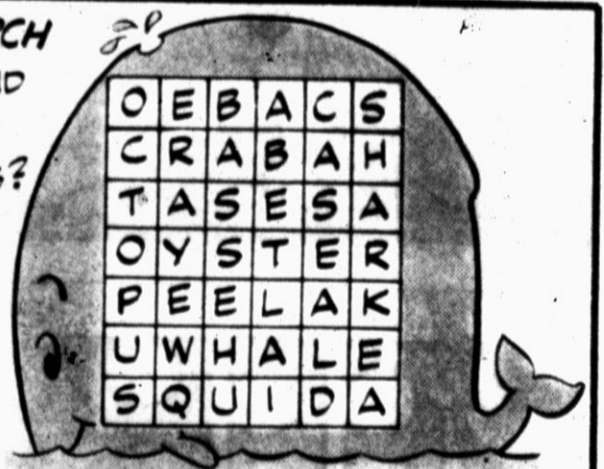
EACH GALLON OF SEA WATER CONTAINS ABOUT 1/4 POUND OF SALT.



5/27

WORD SEARCH

CAN YOU FIND THE NAMES OF NINE SEA ANIMALS? LOOK FOR THEM DOWN OR ACROSS.



ANS:

ACROSS: CRAB, OYSTER, EEL, WHALE, SQUID
DOWN: OCTOPUS, BASS, SEAL, SHARK

MIX-UPS

UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS TO NAME THE SMALLER BODIES OF WATER THAT BORDER THE OCEAN.

ASE
YAB
FLUG



ANS. SEA, BAY, GULF

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

MICHELLE DAUCETTE OF KITCHENER, ONT., ASKS:

"WHAT IS DUST?"



DUST IS MORE THAN BITS OF DIRT. IN THE ORDINARY DUST YOU COULD COLLECT FROM A WINDOW SILL, YOU WOULD FIND TINY CHIPS OF ROCK AND CINDERS LEFT WHEN A METEOR BURNED UP ON ITS WAY TO EARTH. DUST MAY ALSO CONTAIN SOOT FROM A CHIMNEY, POLLEN FROM A PLANT, AND OTHER BITS OF MATTER THAT FLOAT IN THE AIR. THE SPECIES OF DUST MAY DRIFT HUNDREDS OF MILES AND FINALLY SETTLE BECAUSE OF GRAVITY.

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PRIZE: JOHN KOHAN, KATHY HUFFMAN, FERGUSON ABA, SHARON PACKARD
WINNERS: JONESBORO, GA. MORGANTOWN, WV. ANAHEIM, CA. NACOGDOCHES, TX.

DUST

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 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

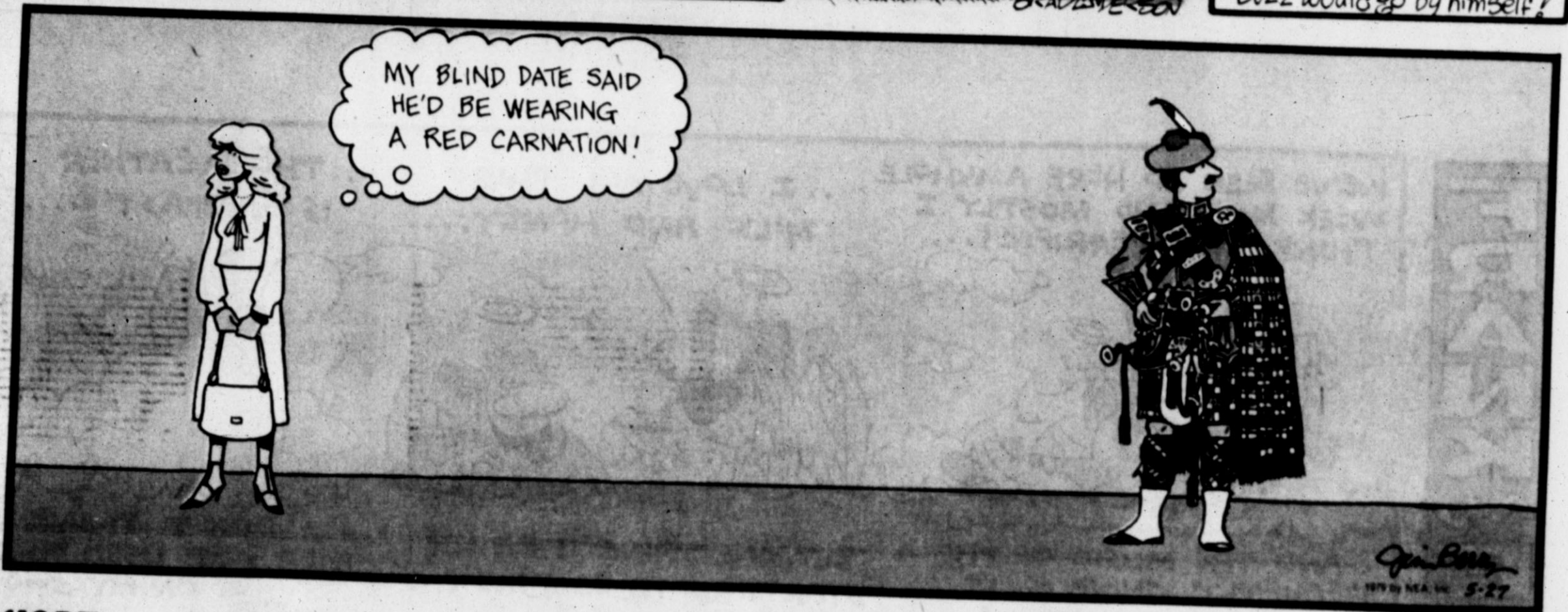
MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson

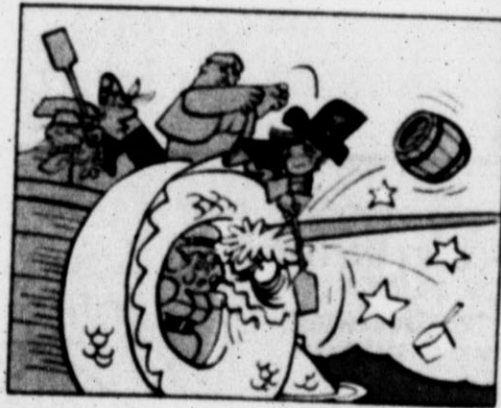


DOG GONE FUNNY
 Mamie Williams, of Costa Mesa, Calif., says her fox terrier 'BUZZ' liked going to church. When the church bell rang in Cement, Ok., BUZZ would follow Mamie's father to Sunday school and sit in the open window. When her father was late, BUZZ would go by himself!

DITTO'S FOR ID

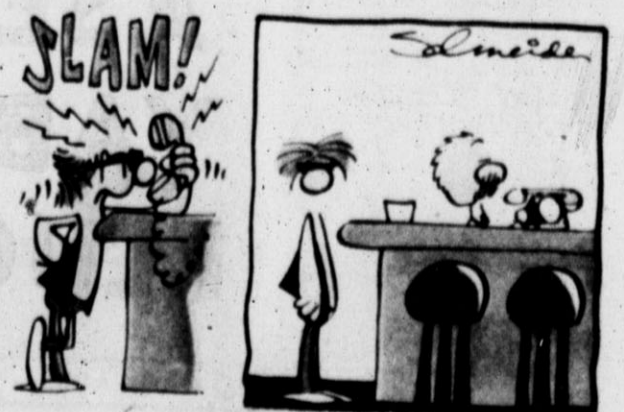
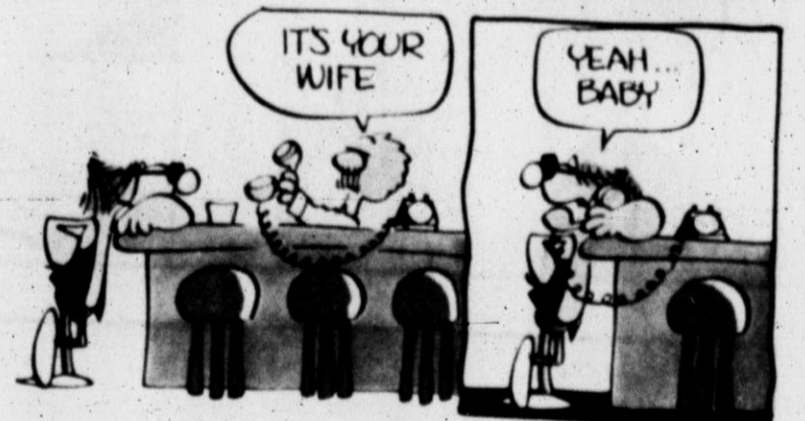
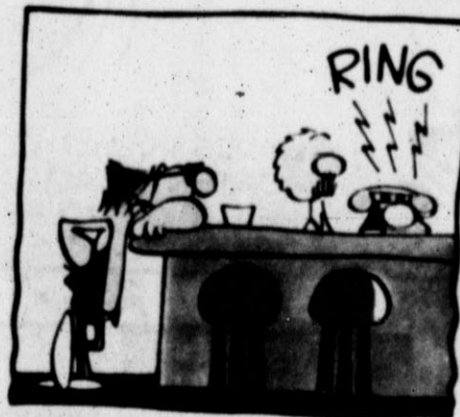


SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEL

by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

Comfortable

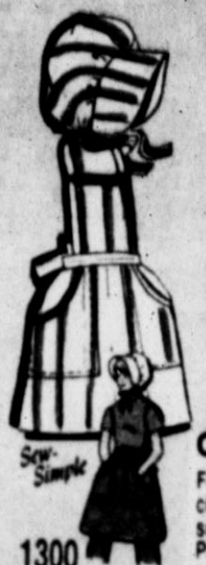
This half-size classic will be a favorite style for the casual look. Easy to sew and wear. No. 1357 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 1/4 to 24 1/4. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 3 1/4 yards 45-inch.



1416
8-18

It's Fashion

A princess-style dress is treated to button-tabs and side-belts for that fashionable look. The look is great in white or soft pastel polyester-knit. No. 1416 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust... 2 1/4 yards 60-inch.



1300
ONE SIZE



1357
10 1/4-24 1/4

Cover-Ups

For household or gardening chores... neat apron plus sunbonnet. No. 1300 with Photo-Guide is in one size... apron, 1 1/2 yards 45-inch; bonnet, 1/4 yard.

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TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—To file Polly's Pointers, I cut off tabs on file divider cards and replace them with clear ones bought at a stationer's (these I glue to the cards). I write appropriate headings on slips of paper to slip into the clear tabs. Beats keeping a jumble of Pointers in a folder!—MRS. J.C.

Polly's note: Some tabs are sold with self-adhesive strips built right in.
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DEAR POLLY—If you have an unused canister, it would be great to use for storing scarves.—MARY.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When baking a cake, I make an extra one to bake while the oven is heated to the right temperature, and I freeze that one, uniced. Saves time and heating the oven for a second time.—MRS. A.L.A.

DEAR POLLY—I sew for the entire family, and try to save by buying fabrics when I see them on sale. Each new piece is washed, dried and folded. On a recipe card I print all the pertinent information such as length, width, fiber content, care instructions, etc., and then staple this card to the fabric for ready reference.—DOROTHY.

DEAR POLLY—My little sister complained that the milk in her thermos was warm when school lunchtime arrived. I now put the empty, uncapped thermos in the refrigerator the night before, and fill it just before she leaves for school. Cold milk, happy sister!—CHERYL.



DEAR POLLY—Cleaning greasy pans is made easier if you take the hot coffee grounds from a filter-type coffeemaker, put them in the pan or skillet and swirl around to absorb the grease.—MRS. E.M.V.



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DEAR POLLY—Watering an indoor hanging plant is usually a real problem, but I put a shower cap over the bottom to catch the drips. Problem solved!—LOVE-NA.

DEAR POLLY—When one has small children, it pays to keep a separate set of washcloths in the kitchen so they are handy for sticky little fingers and faces.—LAURIE.



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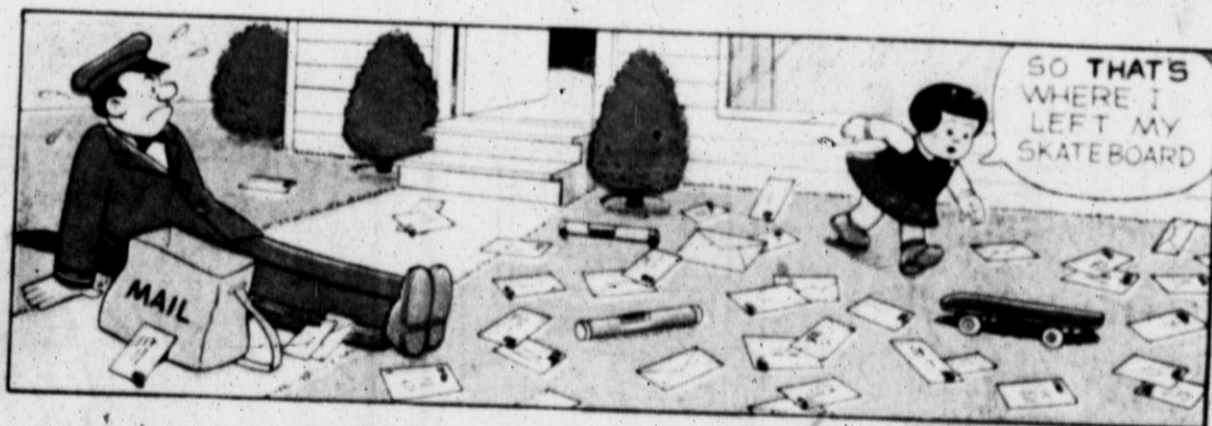
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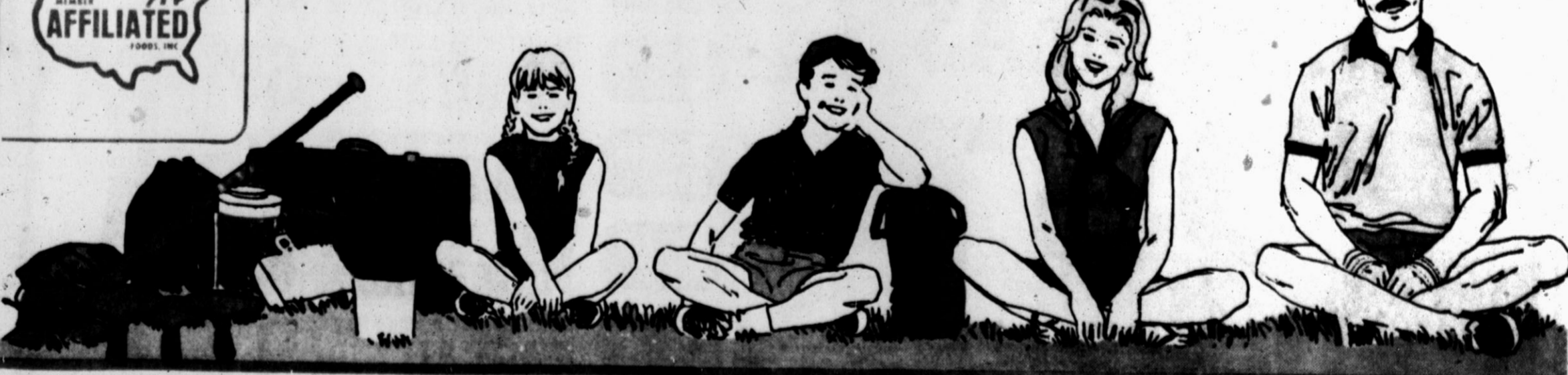


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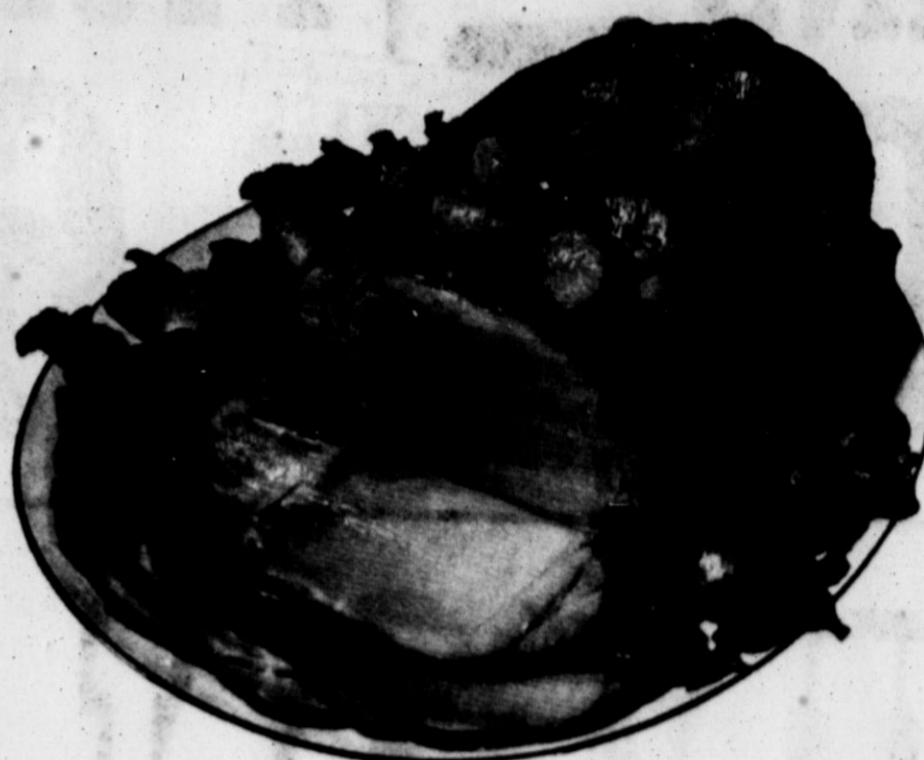


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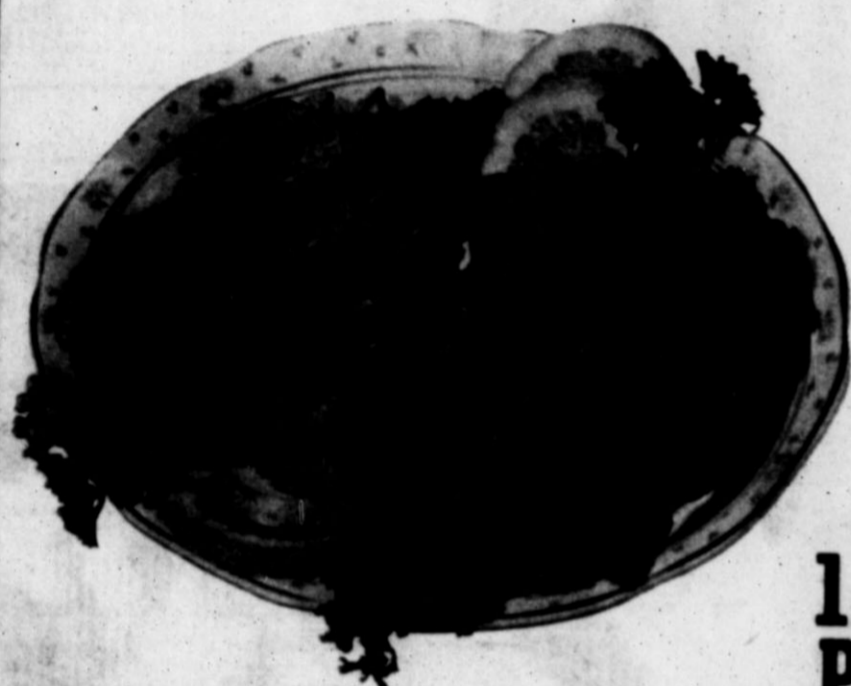
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