



The Hereford Brand

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Independent Truckers' Violence Mounts

Accident Claims 1, Injures 3

A 26-year-old Plainview woman was killed and two friends were injured after their car stalled on U.S. Highway 60 east of Hereford and was struck by another car around 3 a.m. today.

Sulema Garcia, 26, of Plainview was pronounced dead at the scene by County Judge Glen Nelson, who is acting coroner this week in the absence of O.K. Neal.

Carolina Tijerina, 27, of 504 Ave. G, Apt. A, in Hereford and Alicia Torres, 22, of Amarillo were injured when they were standing outside the 1973 Ford Gran Torino as it was struck by a 1972 Chevrolet Caprice.

The driver of the Chevrolet, Bonnie Baird Noyes of 224 Fir in Hereford, was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital in fair condition, according to Texas Department of Public Safety troopers who investigated the accident.

Both Ms. Tijerina and Ms. Torres were listed in fair condition this morning at Deaf Smith General.

According to DPS reports, Ms. Garcia was six miles out of Hereford and driving west when her car swerved towards the center median and struck a reflector pole, causing her transmission to fail. Her car stalled facing south in the middle of the westbound lane.

Ms. Torres was pushing the car off the highway and Ms. Tijerina was standing nearby, according to the DPS, when the westbound Chevrolet struck the stalled vehicle, moving it approximately 80 feet.

Hereford volunteer firemen responded to a DPS trooper's call and had to saw the driver's side door from the Ford to free Ms. Garcia's body.

Both cars were totaled in the accident, according to the DPS.

Ms. Garcia died from massive head and chest injuries, according to the coroner's report.

Investigating troopers were Ken Britten and David Dodge.



Fatal Accident

A Plainview woman was killed early this morning when her westbound car stalled in the middle of U.S. Highway 60 after striking a reflector pole on the road median. Another car [in photo on Page 2]

struck the Plainview woman's vehicle, moving it 80 feet. Two passengers in the stalled car were injured in the accident. [Photo by Doyle Bock]

Guard Patrols Alabama Roads

By The Associated Press

National Guardsmen patrolled Alabama's roads today and Tennessee officials vowed court action against a violence-ridden trucker's protest that is squeezing supplies of food and fuel in many states.

Independent owner-operators continued to blockade diesel pumps at scattered stations coast to coast or tie up highway traffic to press their demands for more and cheaper fuel and fewer load regulations.

A few more rigs were reported shot up Wednesday but there were no new injuries. Police said some sniping victims were shot at after being warned over their citizens band radios to stay off the road.

Several truckers were arrested Wednesday, including two in Montana charged with destruction of property for firing at the fuel tank of a grain truck. The pair, David Hashbarger and Jack Westre, both 30, face up to 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine if convicted.

Alabama Gov. Fob James called out the National Guard after Linda Pruett, the 20-year-old wife of a Georgia trucker, was shot and critically wounded late Tuesday while riding in her husband's rig.

State troopers rode shotgun on rigs hauling fuel to Alabama hospitals, law enforcement and fire protection facilities as well as those laden with perishable goods such as produce.

The truckers' week-old protest has begun to take its toll on already-short supplies of fuel. In Birmingham, Ala.,

officials Wednesday began rationing fuel for city police and fire vehicles.

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander sympathized with the truckers' concerns but said the state will seek a court order today to "prohibit anyone from interfering with the movement of gasoline to consumers."

Food shipments were also pinched, said Bob Green of Overdrive, the magazine of the Independent Trucker Association, which Monday called for a strike by the nation's 100,000 owner-operators.

Green said California growers and shippers are having trouble finding trucks to go to the East Coast. "You can't run from California to New York City not knowing if you're going to have enough fuel to get there," he said.

Bill Miles, who buys produce for nearly 250 Bi-Rite Food Stores in middle Tennessee, said, "We're in pretty fair shape at the moment but it's going to catch up with us."

Meanwhile, in Sun Valley, Idaho, state leaders attending the Western Governors' Conference urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to allow rate increases for merchandise hauled by the independents.

And William Maebert, head of the National Association of Truck Stop Operators, called on Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to become "actively and vocally involved" in seeking solutions to the diesel fuel problems.

Carter, Soviet Boss Open Summit Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter headed for Vienna today, saying he is approaching his first summit with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev "with hope but without false expectations."

In a statement prepared for delivery on his departure, the president said his main goal at the summit and the "unchanging duty of every president" is to avoid nuclear war while maintaining U.S. security.

Carter left with modest goals for the summit, where the two leaders will sign a treaty to limit U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons.

He said the treaty "gives us enhanced national security and increased hope for a peaceful future."

While conceding that no summit can end the "sharp competition" between the two superpowers, Carter said he will try to "broaden our communications with the Soviet leadership" as well as make clear U.S. views "so that there can be no dangerous misunderstandings as we pursue our separate courses."

"I go to Vienna with the confidence which can only come from representing the greatest, the strongest and the most free society in the world," Carter

declared. Although surprises cannot be ruled out, the principal purpose of the summit remains the signing of SALT II.

But aides say Carter will be looking beyond Vienna with the hope of promoting a continuing U.S.-Soviet dialogue aimed at smoothing "the peaks and valleys" in relations between the superpowers.

In addition, the U.S. president can be expected to attempt a firsthand appraisal of Konstantin Chernenko, the Politburo official some see as having the inside track to eventually succeed the ailing Brezhnev.

U.S. officials sprang something of a surprise earlier this week by revealing they expect Chernenko to participate in

the summit, the first between U.S. and Soviet leaders in 4 1/2 years.

Mrs. Carter and daughter Amy are making the trip and will have their own schedule, including a Danube River cruise.

At a news conference Wednesday, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who will accompany Carter, declared, "We must move away from the peaks and valleys, the ups and downs we have seen, to a more stable relationship."

Vance also told reporters Carter will stress to Brezhnev that "detente is a two-way street and that we must both recognize it as such."

The strategic arms limitation treaty, which will face an uncertain fate when Carter seeks its ratification by the Senate,

is the focal point of the three-day summit that begins Saturday. The pact would impose constraints until 1985 on U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Carter scheduled an address to a joint session of Congress Monday at 9 p.m. EDT, one hour after the returns from the summit.

It appears unlikely Carter and Brezhnev will produce any signed documents other than those relating to SALT II.

However, the two leaders could reach a number of informal understandings to improve relations.

"Hopefully, out of this can come a better understanding of the views and [See SUMMIT, Page 2]

President Says He'll 'Whip Kennedy's —'

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I'm sure the president must have been misquoted," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Wednesday. "I think what he meant to say was that he was going to whip inflation."

That's not what others heard the president say — and they say he said it twice.

"If Kennedy runs, I'll whip his —" Carter's comment to a group of congressmen at a White House dinner earlier this week touched off the latest political flap between the Democratic president and the Democratic senator who insists he won't challenge Carter in 1980 despite polls that indicate Kennedy would win.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday he could not confirm that Carter had made the comment, adding that he had not asked the president about it.

But Powell told reporters, "I can confirm, as the president has indicated publicly, that any race he is involved in,

he can win and intends to win." Nonetheless, others in the White House lost no time encouraging the widest circulation of Carter's confident view of his 1980 chances.

Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., was the first one to make the Carter quote public. Brodhead said he told a reporter for a Detroit newspaper because he was certain "he (Carter) wanted to get it out."

But when other congressmen who also heard the remark were called by reporters, they refused to comment, at first, on the ground that it was a comment made at a private dinner.

Then, White House congressional liaison Frank Moore called Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., and told him, "Don't be surprised if you get some calls."

Moore explained to Downey that the White House had let reporters know that the New York congressman was one of those who had heard Carter's remark about Kennedy.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said the Carter comment came during a conversation that he and Downey were having with the president.

Some 60 members of Congress were at the White House Monday for a dinner and briefing on legislation to implement the Panama Canal treaties.

The guests were seated 10 to a table and, at one point, Carter joined the table that included Moffett, Downey and Brodhead.

Moffett, who has opposed Carter's [See KENNEDY, Page 2]

House Rejects Raise Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Wednesday reversed itself on the issue of raising its pay, rejecting a bill containing a provision that would have given members of Congress a 5.5 percent cost of living increase in October.

The about-face came shortly after the House had overwhelmingly approved an amendment to the bill that would have given members of Congress a \$3,162 raise in their current salaries of \$57,500 a year.

That increase would have cost between \$50 million and \$60 million, supporters of the amendment said.

However, after approving the amendment, the House rejected the overall bill on a 232-186 vote with several members jumping to the winning side in the last minute.

In a series of votes on the pay raise issue, the House:

First, by voice vote, rejected an attempt to freeze pay levels for Congress and federal employees making more than \$47,500 a year.

Second, faced with a choice of either a 7 percent pay hike as proposed by the House Appropriations Committee or a lower 5.5 percent, voted 396-5 for the 5.5 percent.

Finally, left with a bill containing a 5.5 percent increase, opponents of any pay increase at all were able to muster the winning margin to defeat the entire bill, 232-186. The full measure provided funding for the House and Senate in fiscal 1980.

Rep. George O'Brien, R-Ill., a principal opponent, said, the parliamentary maneuvering would have been unnecessary if his original motion for a pay freeze had been accepted.

Asked if legislators had a chance to kill

the raise without going through the question of deciding what percentage increase to approve, he replied, "I think you can say that. Had they supported my substitute (wage freeze amendment), that would have ended the matter."

O'Brien added that he thought the House was "very, very nervous" over the issue and that press reports of its action may have played some part in the final decision.

The vote to kill the bill outright came just minutes after Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., told the House that a news organization was reporting that members had voted themselves a pay raise.

The House action came after lengthy debate on the merits of increasing congressional salaries at a time when President Carter is trying to hold down wage and price increases in private industry.

Supporters of the increase argued that Carter's guidelines allow an increase of 7 percent in private wages. They said legislators should not bear the brunt of freezing their own wages in the face of rapid inflation.

The original pay raise provision that went to the House floor from the Appropriations Committee would have allowed an increase of up to 7 percent in congressional salaries.

It was accompanied by a rule, issued Tuesday by the Rules Committee, that would have prevented opponents of the hike from killing the increase on the House floor. The rule allowed only a vote on whether the pay raise should be 7 percent or 5.5 percent.

Opponents of the pay hike showed surprising strength in defeating that rule by a 292-126 vote, thereby allowing a [See HOUSE, Page 2]

★ Fact Finder ★

Q--How many people in Deaf Smith County are on food stamps?

A--In 1978, there were 408 households, representing 1,788 persons, receiving food stamp benefits in Deaf Smith County, according to figures from Melinda Walker of Lubbock, public information officer for the Panhandle-South Plains region of Texas Department of Human Resources. Total value of the food stamps given out in Deaf Smith County was \$798,756 last year.

Editor's note: Do you have a question you would like to see answered by The Brand news staff? The Brand will research and seek out answers to questions for the Fact Finder. All it takes is a phone call to the news office, 304-2020, and the question will be answered at the editor's discretion.

Callers will be asked to identify themselves but their names will not be published. Questions can cover the field, with the only requirement being they are legitimate questions. The editor will determine their validity.

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LULAC: Carter Running Out of Time

HOUSTON (AP) - Eduardo Pena Jr., president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, says he believes President Carter wants to help the Mexican-American people but he's running out of time by delaying the programs.

"We think Hispanic priorities in the White House are not where they should be," Pena said Wednesday at the opening session of the group's 50th annual national convention. "I believe there are good intentions by the Carter administration regarding Hispanic programs."

"But the end result has always been that we've always failed," Lionel Castillo, director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and Republican presidential candidate George Bush were among other speakers

scheduled to speak before the convention ends Sunday.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements was to welcome delegates today.

Pena said Carter had not followed up on a program started in September 1978, when he called for townhall meetings in 20 cities to discuss problems of Mexican-Americans and to make recommendations.

"There was a volume of information drawn up and recommendations were made but there has been no action," Pena said. "I am told by the White House that it is an important item, that they are going to provide remedies for those problems that were brought out."

"But everytime it gets on the agenda, something else always comes along to take its place."

Castillo, former Houston city comptroller, was praised by Pena for his work as director of INS, an agency Pena characterized as being formerly run by "retired generals who set up more of a gestapo army on the southern border."

"It was important that we have someone change the attitudes of these officers that the people coming across aren't necessarily criminals. They are only trying to feed their families."

The LULAC president also announced that an agreement has been reached with Canacintra, an organization of manufacturers in Mexico, to begin a program in Mexico City to train unemployed Mexicans for Mexican industry.

"The rapid technological advancement in Mexico has surpassed their ability to train qualified people," Pena said.

In exchange for LULAC assistance in

the training program, the 56,000 member Canacintra organization agreed to seek Mexican-American businessmen when doing business in the United States, Pena said.

Pena said LULAC also had requested that the FBI conduct its own investigation immediately when a case of alleged police brutality arises.

Based on past cases, Pena said, "by the time the FBI got into the case, the evidence was old and much of the evidence had been covered over."

Pena said he doubted there was a national trend of less police abuse.

"It's unfair to characterize a short period of time where there is no killing and say we are walking out of the darkness when in fact, there is still a lot of it going on over the country," he said.

update thursday

Rabies Scare Grows In Eagle Pass

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) - Officials have called a town meeting tonight to dramatize the seriousness of a rabies problem that has caused 80 persons to take a 21-shot series of shots in Eagle Pass and its sister border city of Piedras Negras, Mexico.

Among them is an 8-year-old boy, lying semiconscious and "in very serious condition" in a San Antonio hospital. The boy, Gerardo Castano, has the symptoms of rabies, although he still has not been confirmed as having the disease.

Doctors put him on an artificial respirator to help him breathe. Word was expected today or Friday from the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta on blood tests that would determine if the boy has rabies, which is almost always fatal.

Officials called tonight's meeting because, they said, some people in town were taking the rabies problem lightly.

At least three persons were bitten by dogs that could not be found later and rejected doctors' suggestions they take the anti-rabies series of shots, officials said.

Witness Testify Against Estes

DALLAS (AP) - Attorneys predict the first of about 40 prosecution witnesses may take the stand today at the fraud trial

of paroled Abilene swindler Billie Sol Estes in federal court here.

Lawyers for both the defense and prosecution expected to clear the way for testimony to begin in the afternoon by completing jury selection during the morning session.

A total of 26 prospective jurors were picked Wednesday and U.S. District Judge Robert Hill said he would resume individual questioning this morning. After attorneys agree on 35 panelists, they will strike names until they put together a final group of 12 and two alternates.

Most of those excused Wednesday indicated their familiarity with Estes' previous fraud conviction would make them biased against Estes and his co-defendant, Raymond K. Horton.

Prior to jury selection, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Roloff asked Judge Hill to dismiss an indictment charging Estes with reporting false income tax information on his 1975 tax return. That indictment was one of four returned against Estes by a federal grand jury on Feb. 22.

Roloff Must Apply Or Homes To Close

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Evangelist Lester Roloff has six days to decide whether to quit resisting attempts to license his troubled youth facilities or see his girls and boys taken away.

Roloff was not present Wednesday when State District Judge Charles Mathews ordered the three homes closed unless they applied for state licenses by Tuesday.

The evangelist's attorneys refused to say whether they would appeal Mathews' ruling.

"They'll hang black crepe on heaven's gate if they close these homes," said Roloff in a protest aired in a half-hour television program the evangelist bought on a Corpus Christi station.

Roloff blasted Mathew's decision during that program and called for mass protest rallies this weekend at his home for girls in Corpus Christi.

"My hearts aching and breaking over what happened today. ... The license is a Russian, Communistic piece of equipment. There is no doubt in my mind. ... The license is altogether unconstitutional, illegal, historically wrong, practically wrong and biblically wrong," said Roloff.

Iran Destroying Itself, Says Shah

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) - Iran no longer has a government and is destroying itself, says Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, speaking out at his first full-scale news conference since leaving his homeland for an uncertain exile five months ago.

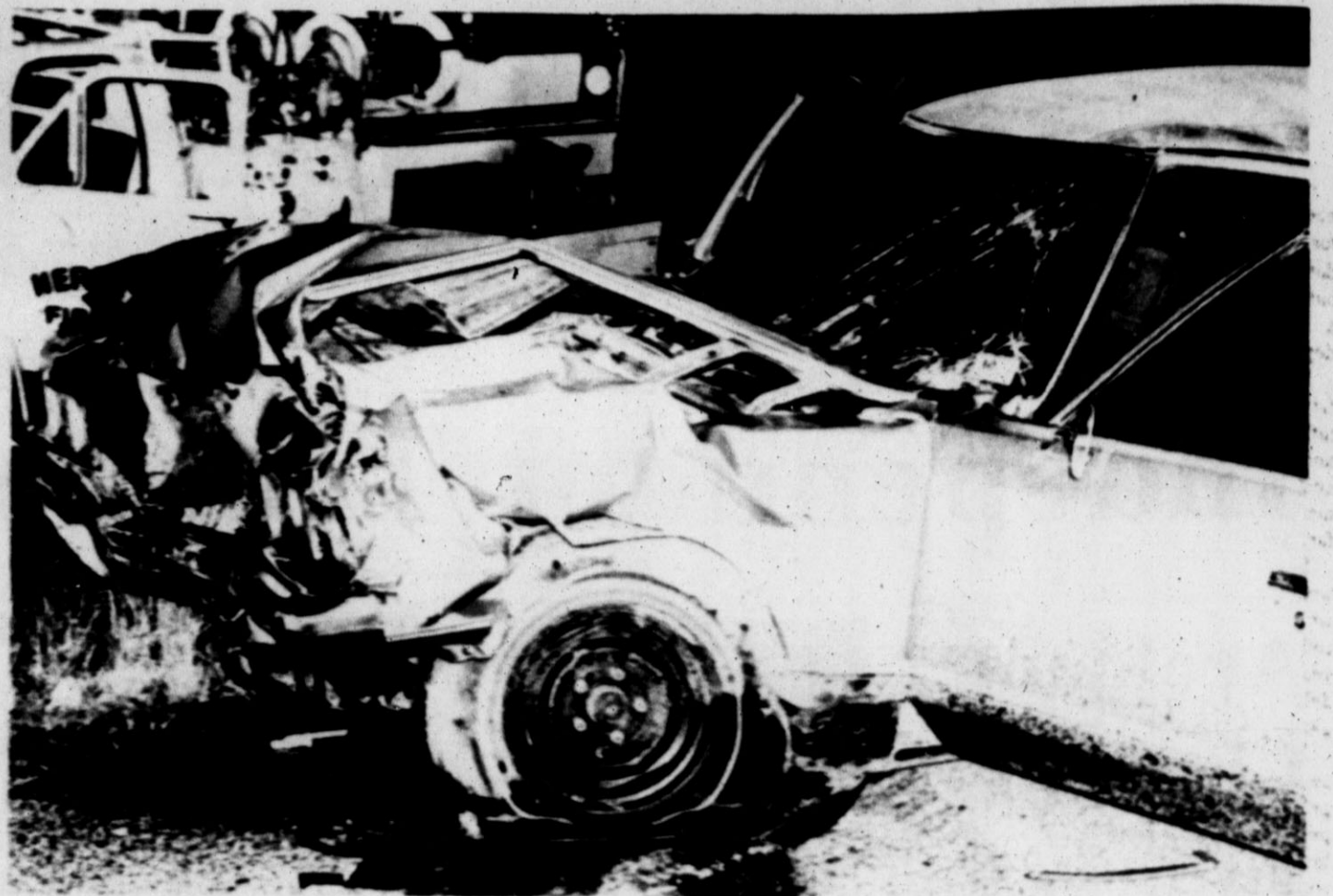
"My heart is bleeding. My country is destroying itself," the deposed ruler told reporters Wednesday beside a pool in the garden of the palatial villa he has rented. His wife, Empress Farah, attended the news conference with him but, said nothing.

"I left my country to avoid the spilling of more blood, but since I left there we've had a bloodbath," he said, referring to the execution of some 250 of his supporters by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's militant Islamic regime.

"I don't believe there is a government in Iran because the bloodbath and the fighting between brothers cannot be stopped," he said. "My country is destroying itself."

Weather

West Texas - Fair with very warm afternoons and mild at night through Friday. Highs through Friday in 90s except above 100 along the Rio Grande from El Paso to Big Bend. Lows in 60s and 70s tonight.



Killer Accident

A Herford woman was injured [see story, page 1] early this morning when her Chevrolet [above] struck another vehicle in the middle of E. Highway

60 west of town. Both cars were totaled in the accident, according to Department of Public Safety troopers. [Photo by Doyle Bock]

Installment Debt Rises

NEW YORK (AP) - The surest indication that Americans can't keep up the wild borrowing and spending pace of recent years is that they are now running up against some immutable laws of finance.

The first of these is that you cannot spend what you don't have and can't borrow. The second is that without a gun there is no way you can get a bank to lend you money if it doesn't wish to do so.

Judging from the recent statistics, millions of Americans are face to face with this reality. They haven't been earning enough to ignore inflation, and they are sloshing in installment debt up to their noses.

Straight-time wages of a typical worker rose 7.8 percent in the 12 months that ended in March, a significant movement when you consider that the Carter administration's goal is something around 7 percent.

Matched against inflation, however, the rise is not just insignificant -- it is nonexistent. It is a loss, a substantial 2.4 percent loss, based on a 10.2 percent consumer price increase for the same period.

It may have taken lenders a while to adjust to this lowered income, since they too have sought to live in a make believe world. They broke a lot of their own laws in their eagerness to shovel out loans.

Now, though, they're watching delinquency rates edge up.

They are becoming more selective. Their concern is growing.

So is the concern of individual borrowers. Assuming they aren't made meaningless by errors, latest figures show either a reluctance or an inability to repay debt at the pace of earlier months.

These figures, for April, showed the growth of new installment credit slowed from the March pace, as expected. The surprise was in repayments -- down so sharply that credit outstanding rose \$4.07 billion.

While stress signals are now flashing red, there wasn't so much as an amber flicker for months. Consumers today are more knowledgeable about economics than they were a decade ago, and they use their knowledge.

It was the way in which they used this knowledge that helped delay the onset of a slowdown, despite forecasts. They borrowed on their houses, they cut their savings rate, they used credit cards creatively.

Since housing prices out-distanced inflation, owners remortgaged and used the money. They'd repay in cheaper dollars, they said. Families decided against saving because savings eroded in the bank. And if the credit card people had money to lend, they'd accommodate them.

No wonder inflation persisted and the correction was delayed. But, in the absence of firm economic leadership, and despairing of stability, what ordinary Americans did was nothing more than to play it smart.

Eventually, though, the laws of economics seem to hold, even if they bend. If you spend more than you earn you will have your day of reckoning. The same pertains if you borrow more than you can comfortably repay.

Texas High Court Upholds Damage

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a \$1.1 million damage award against General Motors in a case filed by a man left paralyzed when his 1969 Chevrolet Impala overturned in 1971.

The court said it disagreed with the civil appeals court ruling that juries should balance design errors and the driver's actions in deciding who was most at fault.

The Supreme Court said in future liability cases involving design defects, juries should not be asked to decide how the "ordinary consumer" would have used the product or whether a "prudent manufacturer" would have agreed to the product design.

"The jury may be instructed in general terms to consider the utility of the product and the risks involved in its use," the court said.

"We are persuaded to this conclusion by the inconclusiveness of the idea that jurors would know what ordinary consumers would expect in the consumption or use of a product," the court added.

Turner said the car was unsafe. He overturned, the sedan while trying to avoid hitting a truck. The roof caved in once and the roof caved in above the driver's seat. Turner was wearing a seat buckle.

"The jury found that the automobile was defectively designed under an instruction incorporating the ordinary consumer test," the Supreme Court said.

Clements Vetoes Anti-Nap Bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements thinks a sleepy motorist should be able to legally take a nap in a state roadside park.

A House bill (HB1540) that would outlaw such naps was one of several bills vetoed by Clements Wednesday.

Clements said the bill had some good parts to it, such as preventing sale of merchandise or solicitation of funds at state roadside parks. However, the bill also prohibited anyone from sleeping in a car overnight nor could anyone sleep in a trailer or recreational vehicle in a roadside park.

"This goes against one of the reasons for the creation of these rest parks," Clements said. "A person, who may be sleepy would have the alternative of driving on, or stopping beside the road to sleep, both of which could be very dangerous."

Another bill vetoed (HB2269) would make exceptions in state nepotism laws. One provision provides that if after a person is elected or appointed to office he marries an individual who holds a position subject to the officer's appointment, the spouse will be exempted from the law.

Migrant Classes Continue

Parents of migrant children in the Herford Independent School District can still register their youngsters in HISD summer classes, according to program principal Bill Genzel.

Classes began June 4 at West Central Elementary School and parents wanting to register their children should do so as soon as possible at the school, Genzel said. Classes will continue through July 14.

Subjects include art, reading and mathematics. Field trips and swimming classes also will be conducted, and meals and transportation will be provided.

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

Obituaries

RENE VALDEZ The wake for Rene Valdez will begin at 8 p.m. today in Pioneer Chapel of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Mr. Valdez was dead on arrival at a Dimmit Hospital Tuesday night, the apparent victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. Emilio Montemayor, pastor of San Pablo United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial, with full military honors, will be in Rev. Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery. Born in Rio Bravo, Mexico, Mr. Valdez came to Herford from Edinburg in 1975. For the last year and a half he had been stationed at Fort Hood as a private first class in the US Army infantry division. He was a Baptist.

He is survived by his wife, Norma of Herford; a son, Rene Valdez Jr., of Herford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Valdez, 409 Ave. C, two brothers, George of 708 S. Texas and Samuel of 409 Ave. C; three sisters, Herminia Rangel of Friona, Arceli De La Cruz of 409 Long and Blanca Valdez of 409 Ave. C; and his grandfather, Gonzalo Valdez of Mexico.

Summit

positions of the two parties," Vance said. There will be talk about extending most-favored-nation trading status to the Soviet Union - but no formal agreement since Congress first would have to be convinced that Jews and other minorities are allowed to emigrate freely from the Communist state.

Jewish emigration now is at annual rate of about 60,000. Carter will also try to make headway on the Soviet treatment of dissidents, presumably including the jailed Anatoly Shcharansky.

There have been reports a number of dissidents might be freed to celebrate the summit and to coax reluctant senators to ease their votes for ratification of the SALT II treaty.

Carter also will appeal to Brezhnev for cooperation in promoting peaceful settlements in the Middle East and in southern Africa.

Specifically, the United States wants the Soviets to mute their attacks on the

Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and to avoid blocking a peacekeeping role for the United Nations.

Also, Carter probably will urge Brezhnev to prod Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, heads of the Patriotic Front guerrillas, into negotiations with leaders of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The summit was shifted to Vienna from Washington to ease travel burdens on Brezhnev, who will first meet Carter Friday evening when they pay a courtesy call on Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger.

Carter and Brezhnev hold two business meetings Saturday and again Sunday, with dinners both evenings. The ceremonial treaty signing will wind up the sessions Monday.

In a development that could affect treaty ratification, the Pentagon announced Wednesday the retirement of Army Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowny, the Joint Chiefs of Staff's representative on

the SALT II negotiating team for the last six years.

Pentagon sources who asked not to be named said Rowny, 62, has "consistently had reservations about the way the treaty was being drawn." He is certain to be questioned by Senate committees considering the treaty, which could hurt its chances for ratification if he opposes it.

Meanwhile, White House press secretary Jody Powell described as "grossly misleading" a statement by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that seven years of détente with the Soviet Union was leading to a decade of appeasement.

"There was a misleading reference to the fact that we couldn't build a heavy missile," Powell said Wednesday at the daily White House news briefing. While that is technically correct, Powell said Jackson knew that "there has been no consideration or request from our military people for us to build a heavy missile."

House

vote on the freeze proposal.

The pay raise proposal would have been tied to the annual cost of living increases issued by the president. Under law, the president annually recommends a cost-of-living increase for government workers in an effort to keep federal salaries on a par with those of private workers.

Last year, Congress exempted itself and all officials making more than \$47,500 a year from the 5.5 percent pay increase approved by the president.

The Appropriations Committee action would have allowed congressmen and top bureaucrats to receive the 5.5 percent increase, plus another 1.5 percent from the cost-of-living adjustment to be announced later this year.

Supporters of the 7 percent

amendment contended the bill was a cap that was necessary to prevent a pay increase going as high as 10 percent or 11 percent.

The supporters said Congress last year did not permanently kill the 5.5 percent increase for congressmen and top officials but only delayed it for one year. If the president recommends another 5.5 percent hike this year, they said, workers could get an 11 percent hike.

But opponents argued that members of Congress should not be giving themselves a pay increase but should set an example at a time the Carter administration is urging industry to keep wage and price hikes to a minimum.

Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, decried the "gall" of Congress in "taking an opportunity to enrich ourselves at the

expense of taxpayers."

Grassley said public opinion polls showed the government suffers a lack of credibility. "What we ought to be doing here today is to do those things that will help people have greater respect for the Congress rather than trying to tear down those institutions," he said.

Rep. George M. O'Brien, R-Ill., told the House that "if fiscal restraint is going to be shown, we have to take the lead in cutting spending in government."

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said a cost of living increase was needed. He said former Speaker Sam Rayburn once told him, when Congress was considering a pay raise, that a vote against a pay hike was saying "either the job is not important or you're not man enough for the job."

Kennedy

plan to lift price controls on domestic oil, said he told the president that the administration's energy policies were hurting him politically in New England.

"He said something about, 'I feel

good, I'm ready for 1980,'" the congressman recalled. Then Moffett asked Carter how he felt about 1980 and Kennedy.

The president reportedly replied that

"ever since I started running for president, I've been prepared to run against Kennedy...."

"If Kennedy runs, I'll whip his ..."

Court Rejects Plea Of Hunt Sons

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday rejected a plea by the sons of the late H.L. Hunt to get a full trial of their suit against Coastal States Gas Producing Co. over Libyan oil.

Nelson Bunker Hunt, Herbert Hunt and Lamar Hunt sued Coastal in 1973 after the firm bought oil from Libya's Sarir Field, had it refined and then sold the products.

The Hunts and British Petroleum Co. developed the Sarir Field. The Libyan government nationalized British interests in 1971 and the Hunt

concession in 1973.

In response, Hunt published notices in newspapers throughout the world claiming the nationalization violated international law and threatened suit against anyone who came into possession of Sarir oil.

In May 1973, Coastal signed a contract to purchase oil from the field. The oil was transported to Italy, refined and sold.

A portion of the net proceeds from the Sarir oil were brought to the country, where Coastal is located.

Case records show the Hunts

abandoned their claims against

the Libyan government in exchange for \$19 million in 1975. The Hunts' suit seeks to recover the proceeds realized by Coastal from oil allegedly purchased prior to the 1975 settlement.

A Houston judge dismissed the case without a trial because he ruled, it arose from the Libyan government's expropriation of an oil concession.

In upholding the trial judge, the Houston Court of Civil Appeals said the Act of State Doctrine prohibits American courts from inquiring into the

actions of foreign powers.

The Supreme Court concentrated on whether Hunt's appeal comes within the exception to the act created by the 1964 Hickenlooper Amendment.

The high court concluded Hunt had obtained only a contractual right under the concession agreement, and the Hickenlooper Amendment applies "only to a claim of title or other right to property."

The three justices who dissented agreed they would reverse the summary judgment and submit Hunt's suit for trial.

Inflation Due To Slow

NEW YORK (AP) - We've been playing the "if only" game for years now, counting the dollars we would have made if only the stock market had risen a bit, if only inflation had departed and left us in peace.

For years it was just a frivolous pastime. We knew inflation would not disappear, and we knew that during such economic chaos the stock market wasn't likely to rise very far. But we dreamed.

Someday, though, prices won't rise so swiftly. How and when it comes - through hard collapse or soft landing, by year's end or sometime later - is debatable. But when it does, the game becomes the reality.

What happens to the stock market still won't be fully predictable, but the impact on personal paychecks, savings, insurance and planning is fairly well known. A missing ingredient is the degree of impact.

As inflation slows, the paycheck is likely to catch up with prices. If it practically disappears, which would be around 2 percent or so, then paychecks in all probability will begin to grow in real terms.

That would be a huge change from recent experience. In the 12 months through March, for example, straight-time wages rose 7.8 percent, but consumer prices jumped 10.2 percent, resulting in loss of buying power.

Reflecting an understanding of how inflation corrodes liquid assets, would-be savers have been investing in more inflation-resistant items, including lapd, houses, diamonds, art, and gold bars.

Why not? Does it pay to leave money in the bank at 5 percent to 6 percent interest and pay out more than 13 percent to inflation? Or is it better to invest in a house that appreciated by at least the inflation rate?

Those questions have led to hard decisions by millions. They chose the latter, and the U.S. savings rate dropped to less than 5 percent of takehome pay, around the lowest rate for any major industrial nation.

The return on savings has now been raised. U.S. Savings Bonds pay 6.5 percent rather than 6. Passbook savings at thrift institutions have been raised to 5.5 percent, and at commercial banks to 5.26

percent. As the rate of inflation falls nearer to these numbers, the percentage of takehome pay that goes into savings is almost certain to rise.

So long as double-digit inflation persists, long-term life insurance is a questionable, or at least controversial, buy. At 10 percent, for example, the face value of a policy is cut in half within 8 years.

As stability returns, however,

it becomes more possible to calculate the risk-reward ratio. True, so long as any inflation exists, face values decline. But sometimes premiums do to - as in the past two years.

Not just in insurance but in all areas of finance, stability makes planning easier, and that could mean a significant change in American plans regarding jobs, pensions, big-ticket purchases, debt, savings.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Firsthit was Chevy Chase to leave NBC's comedy zoo "Saturday Night Live" and now a second son is reported ready to stray from the zany fold - John Belushi.

The New York Daily News today quoted producer Lorne Michaels as saying the burly Belushi probably won't be back for the show's fifth season this fall.

Michaels said Belushi and

comic buddy Dan Aykroyd are doing well for themselves with their singing act, "The Blues Brothers" and they'll be shooting a movie this summer.

"Whatever Belushi decides, I'll abide by his wishes," Michaels said. "The success of 'Animal House' Belushi's first hit film and the Blues Brothers has caused enormous confusion in John's life."

Reached by The Daily News at his vacation retreat at Martha's Vineyard, Belushi declined comment on his future.

LOS ANGELES (AP) ABC and Lorimar Productions are suing actor Dick Van Patten, star of the popular TV series "Eight Is Enough," for \$23 million, saying he is refusing to work without a pay increase.

The network and production company say Van Patten's agent, Mary Ellen White, informed them the actor had no intention of showing up for shooting Friday unless his contract is revised. They say the agreement gave them a four-year option on Van Patten's services.

Lorimar is seeking \$20 million damages, and ABC asks for \$3 million.

Neither Van Patten nor his agent could be reached for comment.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - It took him two years and two trials, but Dr. William Waddill is now cleared of charges of strangling a baby girl who survived an abortion.

Waddill says he now must rebuild his obstetrics practice and climb out of a financial hole created by a legal he said cost him at least \$2 million.

A judge dismissed murder charges against the 43-year-old doctor Monday after a jury in his second trial deadlocked 11-1 in favor of acquittal.

"I was tremendously embarrassed and upset that I had created this problem for our profession," he said Tuesday.

ATLANTA (AP) - Billy Carter says his lawyers are working out a deal to keep his family's home from being put on the public auction block.

The president's brother said Monday he knew nothing specific about plans to stop the sale next month at the Marion County courthouse, but added, "The lawyers are working it out."

A foreclosure notice on the \$54,500 house and surrounding 58 acres was published last week by J. Myron Wells, a Buena Vista accountant who holds the mortgage on the home at Draneville, Ga. The notice said Carter's wife, Sybil, in whose name the property was purchased, had defaulted on the house payments.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 p.m.

liners. For nearly seven years, he had to overcome their resistance to striking compromises with the Americans.

If, after all that, the treaty is snagged in the Senate, Brezhnev's critics will fault his strategy and try to force a tougher line of bargaining in the future.

Carter flies to Vienna with much more on his mind.

His first week in office, Carter publicly declared his goal was the eventual elimination of all atomic weapons. And he started off by proposing to the Russians a drastic and mutual cutback in arms.

The Kremlin turned Carter down. He settled for more modest reductions, a little more than Presidents Nixon and Ford had pursued.

While the treaty was in the final stages of negotiations, Carter did not say much in public on the subject.

But now that there is a treaty, he again is beating the drums hard for arms control, making the treaty's fate and his own inseparable.

the treaty he and Brezhnev will sign on Monday in a Viennese palace.

Their place in history will be affected by the treaty and how thoroughly they set the stage for serious negotiations over another, and more comprehensive, weapons control agreement.

For Brezhnev, hobbled by old age and several physical ailments, the signing represents the end of a mission. For Carter, there is a very difficult and uncertain fight ahead with the Senate over ratification.

Over the weekend, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said the treaty was saved from certain defeat by Carter's decision to proceed full-speed with the MX mobile missile system. The MX, allowed under the rules of the new SALT II treaty, has nevertheless been criticized by some liberals as overly expensive and contrary to the spirit of arms control.

If the treaty is defeated, or weighted down with substantive amendments, Brezhnev will take heat from some Red generals and Kremlin hard-

liners. For nearly seven years, he had to overcome their resistance to striking compromises with the Americans.

But Carter has a lot more at stake than does the 72-year-old Brezhnev. Unlike the Soviet leader, who already is witnessing a power struggle over his succession, Carter is a political leader who hopes to have a future.

That future, most specifically a second term in the White House, could hinge in part on

Brezhnev Nears End Of Russian Career

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Leonid Brezhnev ascends the summit in Vienna, Austria, he will also be starting toward the end of the road as a world leader.

His career as boss of the Soviet Union is nearing a close. It is time to begin writing his political epitaph. In it, Brezhnev, a proud man, wants credit for slowing down the nuclear arms race.

Jimmy Carter approaches the summit in a very different way. He, too, is determined to put constraints on the long-range bombers and intercontinental missiles that make life on this planet hazardous to the health of Americans, Russians and everyone else.

But Carter has a lot more at stake than does the 72-year-old Brezhnev. Unlike the Soviet leader, who already is witnessing a power struggle over his succession, Carter is a political leader who hopes to have a future.

That future, most specifically a second term in the White House, could hinge in part on

Marlboro Man Doesn't Smoke, but Natural for Part

WESTMORELAND, Kan. (AP) - For the man who became a national symbol of machismo as the cowboy star of Marlboro's cigarette commercials, Wayne Dunafo is pretty unassuming. He doesn't even smoke all that much.

But the 59-year-old northeast Kansas rancher still has the trim, muscular physique that

made him a champion steer wrestler during his rodeo days and drew the interest of television viewers during his 14 years riding around Marlboro Country.

Dunafo, who was in Cheyenne, Wyo., at the time, was chosen for the commercials from among a group of rodeo cowboys after the cigarette

company had some problems with authenticity.

"There was one commercial where a guy was wearing his spurs upside down, and they got about 80 letters from ranchers. So they decided to find some real cowboys, and they came to Cheyenne to screen us at a rodeo there," he says.

The job came pretty naturally to Dunafo, but some days he worked harder for the photographers than he would on a day at his own ranch.

"They wanted sunrise shots and they wanted a sunset shot," says the rancher, who last worked for Marlboro a year and a half ago at \$350 a day.

"In between, they wanted action shots. Sixteen-hour days. They'd take 10,000 photos in three days, and they'd be happy if they got six magazine ads out of it."

The soft-spoken, white-haired rancher saw the job as a sideline to his ranching business, which fell on hard times in 1964. He was one of several Marlboro men chosen, and outlasted most of the others.

The job took him to suitably western-looking ranches from Texas to Oregon, with one stop in Strong City in the Flint Hills of Kansas.

Artist Turns Landmarks Of Cities into Letters

CINCINNATI (AP) - At age 48, Harold LeBlond has turned his back on the family business and taken a year off to work on his brainchild - a graphic design concept that spells out the names of cities by using their most famous attributes to represent letters.

At night, while other people are counting sheep, LeBlond lies awake dreaming of city landmarks that look like letters.

The "T" in Cincinnati, he discovered while strolling downtown one day.

"I just happened to glance up at the Old Lady Fountain Square and thought, 'By God, she's a T,'" LeBlond said.

He decided to develop designs for the top 30 U.S. cities, and for about 15 resorts such as Hilton Head, S.C., and Sea Island, Ga.

LeBlond haunts the libraries, reading up on American cities and trying to squeeze their prominent points into a few eye-catching letter-symbols.

His "letters" include steamboat smokestacks for the twin "N"s in Cincinnati, a cable car for the "O" in San Francisco, a stethoscope for the "V" in Cleveland, a chauffeur opening

a Rolls Royce door for the "H" in Palm Beach, Fla.

He has started testing his designs on T-shirts, sweat shirts, shorts, needlepoint pillows, ashtrays, coffee mugs, playing cards and souvenirs of all sorts.

"It's like creating a monster. You wonder 'What are we going to do with this thing?'" LeBlond said.

He has contracted with a local department store for exclusive rights to market the items and hopes to place his needlepoint pillow kits with a catalog firm.

The switch to letter designing is a big change for LeBlond, whose family is known locally for its connection with LeBlond Inc., a local manufacturer of machine tools.

MORRIS GALLERY PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The work of Hitoshi Nakazato is on view at the Morris Gallery of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts through June 17. Nakazato, a painter and printmaker, directs the printmaking program at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Fine Arts.

Father's Day Savings.



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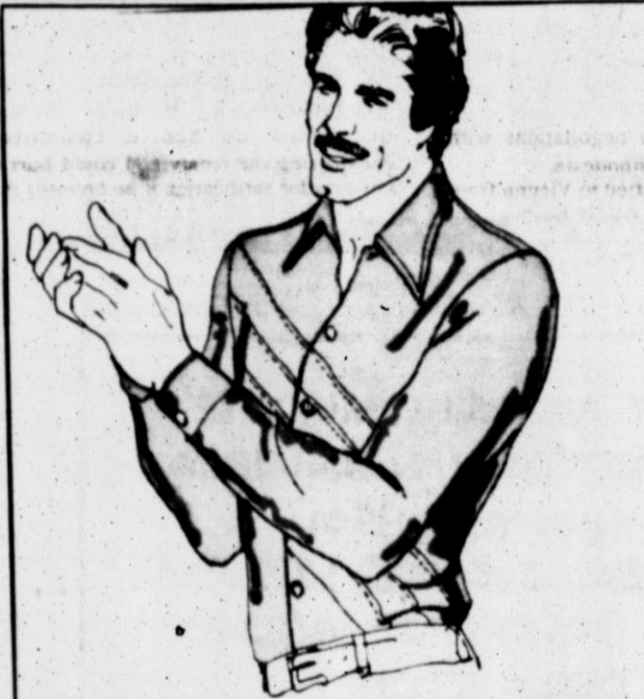
Get set for summer with this textured polyester leisure suit. It's detailed with flap patch pockets on shirt style jacket; slacks has back pockets, flared legs, and belt loops. In cool summer solids for regular sizes 38 to 44



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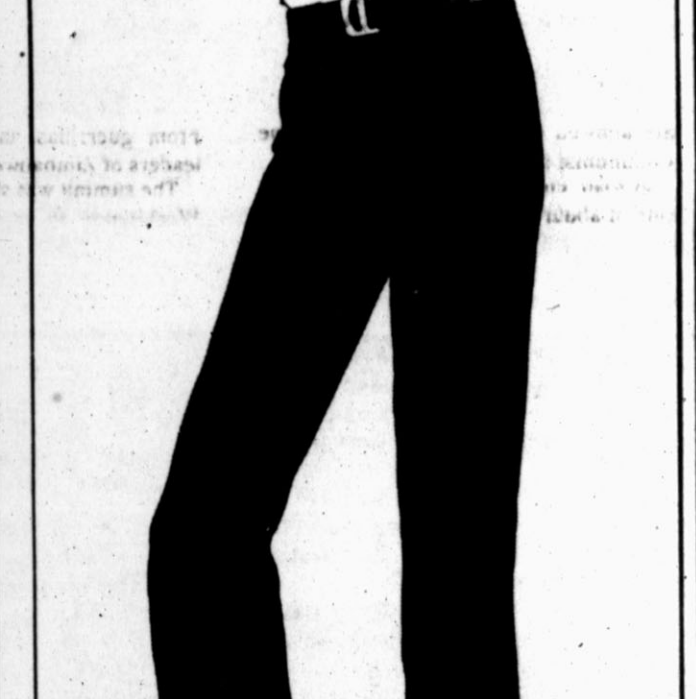
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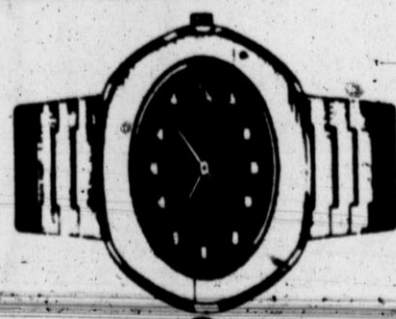


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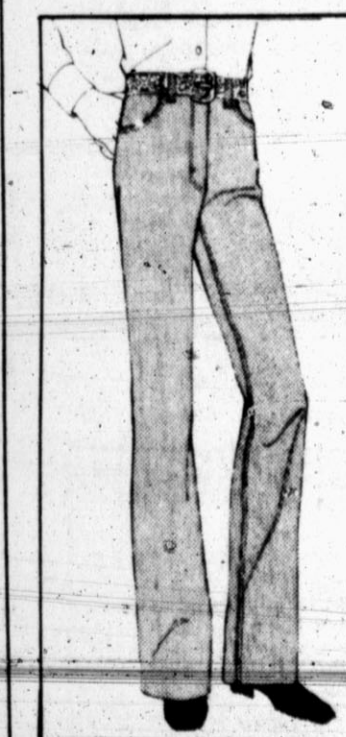


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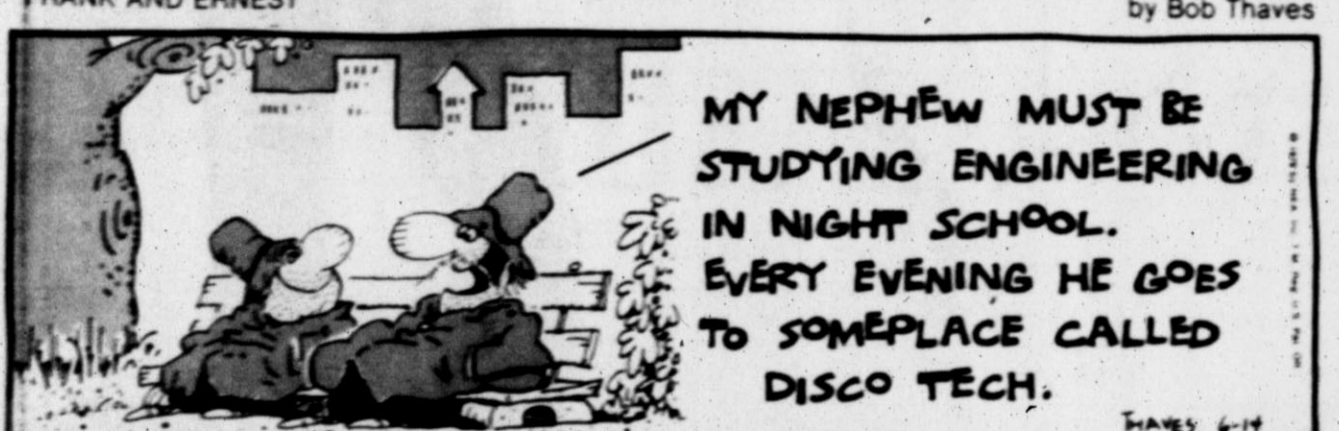
by Art Sansom



by Howie Schneider



by Bob Thaves



MY NEPHEW MUST BE STUDYING ENGINEERING IN NIGHT SCHOOL. EVERY EVENING HE GOES TO SOMEPLACE CALLED DISCO TECH.

ACROSS

- 44 Billowy
45 Volcanic rock column
50 Swallowing
54 Poverty-war agency labor

DOWN

- 1 Soak through
2 Aquatic bird
3 Irish clan
4 More sacred

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



COMMENTARY

Martha Angle and Robert Walters
Not-so-democratic AAA

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Millions of free road maps and travel guides are dispensed annually to members of the American Automobile Association... The AAA's \$14 million investment portfolio is a closely held secret... Hundreds of AAA tow trucks are dispatched daily to provide emergency repair service to disabled cars...

fund for future needs... The organization purports to disclose how it spends almost \$85.2 million in annual operating costs by lumping all its expenses into four broad categories - salaries, direct costs, sales expenses and general expenses... Income is classified into similarly vague categories...

THOUGHTS

Monday - Gen. 41:42 Thursday - "Let bygones be bygones" and similar expressions may be traced back to a verse that has been explained many ways... Tuesday - Plowing the fields in the fall and winter was recognized as good husbandry in Solomon's time... Wednesday - Finger rings and gold chains were worn by men in Joseph's time...

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:05 GET SMART
6:10 THE KROZZE BROTHERS
6:15 STUDIO SEE
6:20 NEWLYWED GAME
6:25 BASEBALL
6:30 JERRY FALWELL
6:35 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6:40 DREAM OF JEANNE
6:45 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
6:50 ZOLA LEVITT
6:55 HAZZARD
7:00 COMEDY THEATER
7:05 NEWSDAY
7:10 IN TOUCH
7:15 COMEDY THEATER
7:20 NEWSDAY
7:25 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
7:30 WALL STREET WEEK
7:35 VIEWS OF ASIA
7:40 TEN WHO DARED
7:45 HAPPY HOUR
7:50 NEWSDAY
7:55 COMEDY THEATER
8:00 ROCKFORD FILES
8:05 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
8:10 MARY TYLER MOORE
8:15 PTL CLUB
8:20 NEWSDAY
8:25 COMEDY THEATER
8:30 NEWSDAY
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10:50 NEWSDAY
10:55 COMEDY THEATER
11:00 NEWSDAY

FRIDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:05 GET SMART
6:10 THE KROZZE BROTHERS
6:15 STUDIO SEE
6:20 NEWLYWED GAME
6:25 BASEBALL
6:30 JERRY FALWELL
6:35 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
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An Editorial

Long May It Wave

Flag Day, June 14, begins a significant 21-day period extending through the Fourth of July which presents an opportunity for every American to assess what he or she is doing to help this country maintain its position as leader of the free world.

This period, the basic purpose of which is to Honor America, was established by a joint resolution of the Congress and signed into law by the President in June 1975.

One of the objectives of the 1979 Honor America campaign is to combat the idea that most Americans don't want to "get involved" in public affairs. Perhaps, like many similar notions, there is a small grain of truth here, wrapped in a large bundle of misunderstanding.

The Founding Fathers, in their public endeavors, pledged "Our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." Rarely is an American called upon today to display such fortitude.

But millions of responsible Americans are getting involved in volunteer projects which enrich their lives and the lives of others, and in so doing enhance the quality of national life. It is not difficult to find illustrations.

In Texas last summer, 65 aging and ailing persons enjoyed a refreshing vacation at a no-cost state camp near Dallas. Young probationers in Illinois won a chance for a fresh start through a non-profit work program functioning in Peoria. Virginia found an array of productive tasks for a Young Adult Conservation Corps which cleared public lands, trimmed foliage impeding parkway vistas and painted schools and fire houses.

On a larger scale, Baltimore rehabilitated portions of its slum areas and erected private homes to upgrade the neighborhoods. The St. Johns River, which winds through half the length of Florida, has been rescued from its status as a huge dumping ground. The cleanup, undertaken by the city of Jacksonville with the cooperation of private industry, has already cost millions and may cost billions, but it has made a splendid contribution to the Florida environment.

These developments underscore the point that there exists in the United States a massive reservoir of generosity, self-sacrifice and willing effort. Moreover, they reflect a sense of responsibility toward meeting the country's needs, as well as a disposition to roll up one's sleeves and tackle whatever task that seems urgent.

How about you, Ms. and Mr. Citizen? If you hear an appeal to help establish a neighborhood playground, support a scholarship fund, assist a needy family or some similar project, don't automatically turn a deaf ear. In the 21-day period extending to the Fourth of July (patterned after the 21-gun salute to a head of state) there will be ample opportunity to lend a hand. Here are a few suggestions:

Encourage regular daily display of the American Flag—flags symbolize achievements, traditions and ideals; suggest that shopping centers sponsor historic displays and appropriate ceremonial programs; organize folk festivals with traditional food, dances, costumes and music. This list barely skims the surface.

Through such positive actions you'll be demonstrating how life works in a democracy and that the people are the nation. Then celebrate America's birthday on July 4th with a feeling of accomplishment.

Making of a Federal Judge

Last of a Four Part Series
By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - At about 5 p.m. on May 17, Douglas Chirton, who works for the White House records office, stepped through the double doors and into the Senate with a large envelope in his hand.

With words used on such occasions for more than a century, he announced in a firm voice: "I am directed by the president of the United States to deliver to the Senate messages in writing."

The messages were on pieces of cream-colored parchment, prepared by the Justice Department and signed by President Carter. One of them nominated Stewart Newblatt of Flint to be a U.S. district judge in the Eastern District of Michigan.

Almost a year before on May 25, 1978 - Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., had picked Newblatt from among 16 persons recommended by a merit selection panel he had

appointed. Newblatt was notified by telephone that he had been nominated.

Only Senate confirmation, usually a formality, remained now between Newblatt and a lifetime judgeship.

He was the 24th person to be nominated by Carter for one of 117 new federal district judgeships created by Congress last year, increasing the number of district judges to 517.

Like all but two of the others (one a Republican and the other independent,) he was a Democrat. Like all but three of them, he was white. Like all but three, he was male.

Women's rights and civil rights groups said Carter's merit selection process had not gone far enough in giving women and minorities their fair share of representation on the bench.

But Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, in a speech to the American Law Institute one day after Newblatt's nomination, said the administration was doing a good job in naming

female and minority judges.

Bell said 16 percent of Carter's nominees since he took office had been women, 13 percent had been black and 4 percent had Spanish surnames.

He conceded that the process was "fraught with tension." It was indeed.

Early in February, Carter wrote senators urging them to "redouble your efforts, whether personal or through a nominating commission, to find qualified lawyers" who are women or from minorities.

Later, at the president's suggestion, the attorney general personally urged a number of senators to broaden their recommendations.

Even before that, on Jan. 24, Bell had told the Senate Judiciary Committee that in two cases he was "thinking of rejecting a list" from a merit selection panel.

He said in one case he went back to a senator and the senator agreed promptly to put a woman on his all-male list. Another senator, Bell said

balked because his list was already public, but the senator said he would recommend a woman next time.

From a list presented by his selection panel, Riegle picked two white men, a white woman, a black man and a black woman for three new judgeships and two existing vacancies to be filled in his district.

He recommended Newblatt for one of the new positions. That meant he could not submit his name to the Justice Department until after the law creating the new judgeships was signed by the president Oct. 8.

When he received a name, Bell said, he did "some preliminary checking." If he was satisfied, he took the name, usually in a batch of four or five, to the White House.

There, he consulted with presidential counsel Robert Lipshutz and other senior staff members and then with the president. The president gave his approval to have the department proceed.

"To the extent that any serious investigation is made, it is done by the Department of Justice and not by the White House," said Douglas B. Huron, senior associate presidential counsel.

At this point, Philip A. Modlin, deputy associate attorney general, entered the picture. Modlin, a Republican, has been with the Justice Department since 1958. He started handling judicial nominations in 1975.

"I make a personal phone call to each candidate," Modlin said in an interview. "I tell them they will be under evaluation, subject to their okay."

With the approval of the

candidates, the department orders the FBI to check their backgrounds, asks the American Bar Association to look into their qualifications and obtains their tax records from the Internal Revenue Service.

What if a candidate refuses? "We have never had one" do so, said Modlin.

By March 2, the department had the full file on Newblatt - an inch-thick FBI report bound in butcher paper, a one-page letter from the ABA and the tax data.

Modlin attached his own summary and sent it all to his boss, Associate Attorney General Michael Egan. Egan reviewed it and sent it to Bell.

Bell told the Judiciary Committee he reads all the FBI files himself. "Dear Mr. President," he wrote. "I have the honor to recommend the nomination of Stewart A. Newblatt..."

Enclosed with the letter was the nomination form, complete except for the date and signature.

After the president signed it, the date was inked or typed in by an employee in the executive clerk's office.

Then Chirton stepped into a White House car and headed for the Capitol with his envelope full of messages. The Judiciary Committee is expected to consider Newblatt's nomination soon. With approval and confirmation by the Senate, he will become a federal judge before the year is out.

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Wayne Ripped Politics But Still Involved in It

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - John Wayne was a man who professed a dislike for politics, yet seemed ever embroiled in it.

His politics, in a way, were a reflection of his screen persona: tough, straight from the shoulder and unabashedly patriotic. His motto seemed to be "Go West and turn right."

His image as an arch-conservative, an implacable anticommunist, a staunch defender of the Vietnam War and a man who thumped for candidates of the right because a part of his baggage.

Wayne frequently denied he was an arch-conservative, and said, he was actually liberal on some issues. When he supported the Panama Canal treaty, some of his friends agreed.

He campaigned for Ronald Reagan for governor of California in 1968, but scoffed at the suggestion that he, to, might run for public office. He said, "I hate politics. I consider it a necessary evil."

His image grew from his campaign to rid Hollywood of any leftist taint and from a Vietnam stand so hawkish that he directed and starred in the "The Green Berets" at a time when every studio was shying from the war.

In the 1940s, when the Hollywood Ten was cited by the House Un-American Activities Committee and McCarthyism was developing, he helped organize the Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals.

Wayne considered himself

patriotic, but some within the group thought him a little pink. The alliance was divided into two factors - the "once-a-commie-always-a-commie" group and those who welcomed leftist who repented their past indiscretion. He belonged to the latter group.

Nevertheless, he considered politics something of a nuisance. "My main object in making a motion picture is entertainment. If at the same time I can strike a blow for liberty, then I'll stick one in."

He put his beliefs on the screen in "The Alamo." He saw the Alamo as a metaphor for America and the message was clear - stand up and fight for what you believe.

In 1966, Wayne went to

Vietnam where a sniper's bullets barely missed him at Chu Lai, then came back to him "The Green Berets."

At the time, Wayne called the Watergate break-in "a patty raid by underlings who enjoy playing cloak and dagger." As more and more Watergate revelations were made he began to waver in his support of President Richard M. Nixon.

He also showed signs of mellowing as emotions from the Vietnam War cooled. He had kind words for Jane Fonda, who had been his Hollywood opposition during the war.

The 1920s term "flapper" is derived from an English provincial word "flap," which means an unsteady young woman.

Man Collects Typewriters - All Shapes, Sizes, Vintages

VERNON, Conn. (AP) - Judd Caplovich says his friends consider him "strange and eccentric." No wonder. Amid the collected clutter of cherry pitters, pianos, pump and pipe organs at his home can be found his first love - 525 old typewriters.

Caplovich collects typewriters, antique or otherwise, like some people collect matches, comic books or string; scrounging through flea markets, traveling across country - even taking out a second mortgage on his house to finance his hobby.

Typewriters line metal shelves in his bedroom and dining room. Hundreds remain in cardboard boxes that fill two other rooms. Still more are scattered about his living room and hallways.

"That's a Thomas Edison," he said, pointing to an ancient machine. "I was offered more

than \$1,000 for that one."

The 31-year-old bachelor believes he has more old typewriters than any other private collector in the world. But he admits his weakness for all things mechanical has caused him to branch out a bit.

"I collect the unusual and mechanical," Caplovich says. "Any cast-iron mechanical household implement from the 1800s, I collect."

Among his possessions: five pianos, cherry pitters, peach peelers, a never-used pendulum butter churn made in 1885, 2,000 stereoscope cards, 11,000 phonograph comedy and opera records, pencil sharpeners, staplers, cash registers, a pipe organ and a pump organ.

Typewriters are his specialty. He bought his first at age 12, and 1892 Blickensderff Number 5 for \$3.50. He still has it.

About 90 percent of his typewriters were made before

1910. He now has 270 different kinds, including the first models that Royal and Underwood produced.

"I'm picking up the rarer ones now," he said. "I turn down a lot because I've got duplicates."

Caplovich passed the collection-point of no return in 1977 when he took out a second mortgage on his house to buy 365 typewriters from L.D. Brodsky of Farmington, Mo., for \$18,500. That year he also took a cross-country trip, stopping at flea markets and antique stores along the way.

The computer analyst says his hobby has earned him a double-take or two from friends, especially when he tells them:

"I don't use a typewriter in my work. When I was in school I was rated at 12 words a minute without mistakes. I can't type. I really can't type."

Wayne considered himself

NORTH POLE "FORD"
DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - When Rear Adm. Richard Byrd and pilot Floyd Bennett crossed the North Pole, they did it in a Ford, so to speak.

Their craft, a tri-motor Fokker monoplane, was named the "Josephine Ford." It's now preserved in the Henry Ford Museum, which has the largest civilian-aircraft collection in the country.

DOUBLE HEADER
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - David Wayne Rice, 6, faced an unusual problem recently - finding a name for his pet turtle who has two heads.

David finally named him Herman and Bo.

His mother, Jean Rice, says Herman - the right head - seems more active than Bo.

The turtle was found in their backyard.

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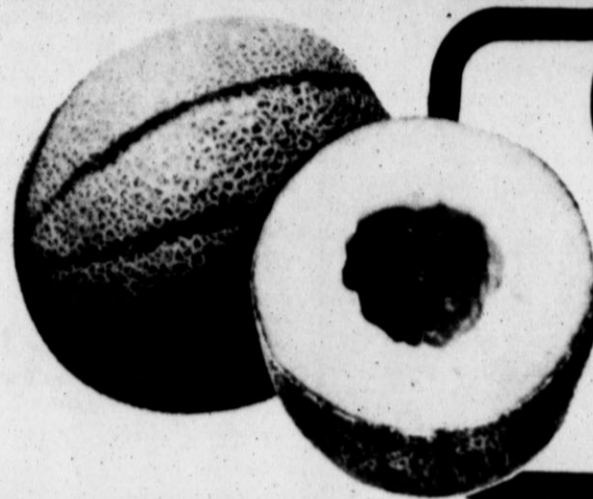
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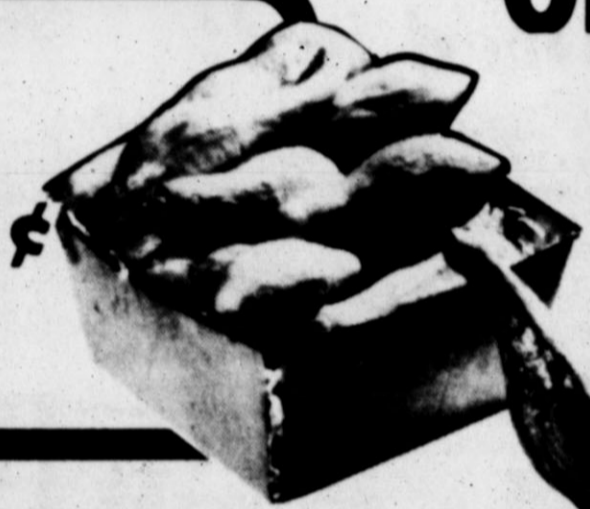
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Grimsley's Sports Analysis

PGA Has Current Superstar

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - There's nothing wrong with the pro golf our, critics say, that a fresh, dynamic personality such as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus or Nancy Lopez wouldn't cure. If something doesn't happen soon, doomsayers warn, bubbly Nancy will run the computerized guys right out of the headlines into the results pages. Has anybody thought to look in the direction of one, Tom Watson? All this young man has done

in the last 2 1/2 years is win more tournaments and more money than anybody else in his business - the "Golden Bear" included - shoot the lowest average score and go through 30 straight tournaments without missing the cut. In achievement, no one else is close. Watson was named PGA Player of the Year for 1977 and 1978 and he'd have to be run over by a freight train not to repeat in 1979. Then, why aren't people

getting excited about Tom Watson? Why hasn't he got middle-aged ladies sighing and their teenage daughters screaming? Where are the "Tom is Terrific" buttons and the Watson fan clubs? Why isn't Tom Watson the subject of weekend conversations in the club locker rooms and on the Monday morning commuter trains? The answers are simple. Tom Watson is the All-American Boy. Sports fans demand more

of their superstars. They want that elusive quality they call "charisma" - whatever that is. If not that, they'll settle for flash, brashness or controversy. Watson provides none of these intangibles. He is just Tom Watson, golfer, low-key, businesslike, sans flair. He does his job from nine to five - right now better than anyone alive - and then goes home. "I don't understand it," says Byron Nelson, the 67-year-old "mechanical man" of another

era who won an unbelievable 11 tour tournaments in a row. "Tom is such a nice young man. He is congenial, free with his smile and has excellent rapport with people. "On the record, he is the best - has been for more than two years. There is no reason he shouldn't be accepted as a true superstar." Watson lacks the flamboyance of a Walter Hagen. He doesn't project the grim killer visage of a Ben Hogan. He doesn't hitch at his trousers and jerk at his glove the way a charging Arnie Palmer did. He is not as loose and garrulous as a Lee Trevino nor as awesomely overpowering as a Jack Nicklaus.



Eye On The Ball

Kid's Inc. baseball and softball are for all ages including the Pony League for girls 14-17 years old. The rules are that of fast pitch, with lots of action for the batter and the fielder. (Brand photo by Marc Herring)

BoSox Get Watson; Trade Scott To KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Two hours before game time, Red Sox first baseman George "Boomer" Scott and Kansas City outfielder Tom Piquette swapped uniforms after another trade that brought Bob Watson from the Houston Astros to Boston. The Red Sox clinched Wednesday night's deal before wrapping up a three-game series in Kansas City with a whopping 11-3 victory. "It's the best thing," said Scott, who had issues a play-me-or-trade-me edict when he was benched last month by Manager Don Zimmer after

going hitless in 25 at-bats. "Things got to the point where I really wanted to leave." "I'm going to a great club, and I think I'll fit in right away. I thank the Red Sox for sending me to a contender and to a place where I'm going to play. It could have been Oakland or Cleveland, you know." Since May 25, Scott had one hit and three walks in four pinch hitting appearances. The slick-fielding, 35-year-old first baseman was hitting .224 with four home runs and 23 RBI in 45 games. Piquette, 27, was hitting .192

in 21 games this year. His best season was his first full campaign with Kansas City, in 1976, when he hit .302. He batted .292 in 1977 but the left-handed hitter fell to .216 last year in 80 games. Watson will join the club today in Chicago, and Zimmer said he may play him at first and rest Carl Yastrzemski Saturday and Sunday against White Sox left-handers Ken Kravec and Rich Wortham. The addition of two players to the Red Sox roster, coupled with the departure of Scott, left the team one over the 25-man limit, indicating at least another move

Coaches Vote To Use ABA's 3-Point Basket

WASHINGTON (AP) - Look out for Downtown Freddie Brown. Keep an eye on Rick Barry and Rudy Tomjanovich. Whoooooe - there goes Brian Winters and Kevin Grevey. Hold on, here comes Louie Damper. The bomb from the arena parking lot may be back. The National Basketball Association general managers and coaches voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to adopt the three-point field goal. It was a staple of the old American Basketball Association and rewards baskets made from distances of 22 feet or more.

Both the NBA general managers and the coaches rejected a proposal to legalize the zone defense - the GMs by a vote of 20-2, the coaches 19-1. Each team had one vote in the

separate meetings. However, two clubs - Cleveland and Salt Lake City, formerly New Orleans - did not have representatives at the coaches meeting. The two groups voted differently on only one of the 10 proposed rule changes during the two-day annual meeting of the general managers, coaches, team doctors, business managers and public relations directors. On a proposal to add a broken line three feet from the sideline to protect a player inbound a ball from the defensive man, the coaches approved 11-9 while the general managers said it would just give the referees another area in which they must use their judgment.

Trevino: Golf Tour Too Long

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Lee Trevino insists the men's professional golf tour, stretched over a current 45 weeks annually, is too long. And the 39-year-old veteran, part of the U.S. Open field that teed off today at Inverness Club, has his own solution. "The only way is to split the tour into East and West Coast. Have 25 tournaments for each, with everybody having to play in 20 of them, with \$200,000 purses. "That way television would be competitive. There's nothing wrong with showing two tournaments at once. Tennis and football do it. Then you'd bring the top players from tours together. The World Series of Golf would mean something. "A player would play 20 tournaments on the West Coast in 1980 and then play 20 on the East Coast in 1981. The only time we'd all come together would be the majors," Trevino said.

Trevino, the 1968 and 1971 Open champion, contends his idea would work better than the major-minor tour concept currently under study by PGA Commissioner Deane Beaman. "Toledo, Detroit, Seattle, Portland, Denver, Chicago, Las Vegas want tournaments," Trevino said. "These are tremendous cities that want to be part of the tour. "I've talked with Mr. Beman about it. He says, 'That would make my job easier with sponsors.' "This tournament is Trevino's 17th start in 1979. "And I'll wind up playing 25 or 26 tournaments. I'm almost 40 and have a bad back. The problem is that the tour is too long." Trevino sees other benefits to his abbreviated tour proposal. "We wouldn't conflict with football. And they're trying to get a World Tour going. This would relieve the players in the fall, when it's winter here and summer in Australia," he said.

Trevino also pondered the question: Who are the top five candidates to win the U.S. Open, the first of four annual major tournaments. He stood beside his locker and thought. "The guys who hit the ball high. Jack Nicklaus will play well. Tom Watson the 5-1 favorite. Johnny Miller hits it high. But I don't know how he's playing. I don't know if Andy Bean hits the ball high enough.

Hubert Green - don't underestimate him on these greens. And the defending champion (Andy North) doesn't hit it too low." What about a gent named Trevino? "I never pick myself," said the winner of more than \$1.8 million in his career. "I just came over to see my friends. Jack and I played a couple of cancer exhibitions here in '74 and '75."

No matter. If he continues winning, Watson will create his own unique image. People will stampede at his heels. He has taken on the great Nicklaus in head-to-head pressure birdie duels - the 1977 Masters and British Opens, as examples - and won. He is headed toward the first \$500,000 season in prize money. He is 5-1 favorite in the 79th U.S. Open, starting today. Don't sell Watson short. He's a fairway assassin in disguise.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

CHICHESTER, England (AP) - Martina Navratilova swamped 18-year-old Linda Siegel 6-0, 6-0 in the rain-delayed first round of the \$75,000 Chichester grass-court tennis tournament. With two complete days lost to the weather and only eight singles matches completed, the organizers decided to switch the final from Saturday to Sunday. Billie Jean King won her first round match 6-1, 7-6 against Anne Hobbs. Pam Shriver defeated JoAnne Russell 7-6, 6-4 and nearly met a world record. Shriver won the first set tiebreaker 13-11. That was only 2 points short of the longest tiebreaker ever recorded in women's play. The two top British players, Virginia Wade and Sue Barker, both struggled against lesser-known American opponents. Barker, seeded No. 4, defeated Rayni Fox 7-5, 7-5, while Wade, seeded No. 2, defeated Laura Dupont 7-5, 6-2.

PARAGUAY defeated John Lloyd DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) - Olympic champion Ruth Fuchs set a world record in the women's javelin with a toss of 228 feet, one inch in an international track and field meet. Fuchs, an East German, bettered by some 8 feet the old mark set in 1977 by Kathy Smith of the United States.

LONDON (AP) - Tom Gullikson beat Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-2, 6-3 in the first round of the \$125,000 Stella Artois tournament on wet grass at the Queen's Club. Tournament organizers struggled to get the first round finished despite rain, which shortened the program for the third straight day. In other action Victor Pecci of

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) - The 60-foot trimaran Rogue Wave, owned and skippered by Phil Weld of Gloucester, Mass., was first across the finish line in the 1979 Newport-Bermuda multi-hull race. Rogue Wave led a field of 16 yachts to make the crossing in 97 hours, 26 minutes. The overall multi-hull winner will be decided on corrected time. A total of 26 yachts started in the single-handed event.

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Ramsay said the coaches were persuaded to approve the three-point field goal by the former ABA members who said it took some of the physical contact out of the basket area. Basketball is not

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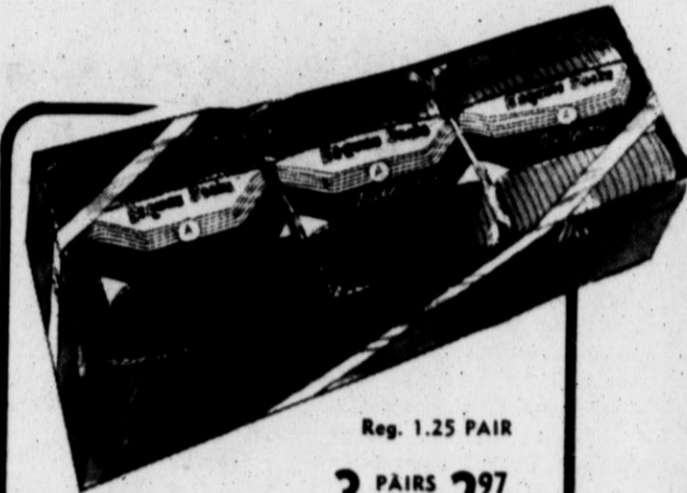


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SPORTS

Page 10A—Thursday, June 14, 1979



Sal's Homer Stops Texas

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Sal Bando just wishes he knew how he did it.

"It's the first time I've done anything in a long while," said Bando of his eighth-inning homer Wednesday night which carried Milwaukee to a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers, snapping a four-game losing streak.

"I'm in the worst slump of my major league career. It has been a struggle. If I knew what to do to correct my problem, I'd do it," said Bando, hitting a mere 218 at gametime with only three homers.

"I'm not comfortable at the plate, and I'm not aggressive. I'm not the hitter I should be." Bando's homer keyed a two-run inning which drove Ferg Jenkins from the mound. Jenkins has long been a nemesis of the Brewers with nine lifetime victories.

"It feels good to beat an outstanding pitcher like Jenkins," Bando said. "In fact, he should have had a perfect game against us a week ago. We only got two scratch hits."

Bando said he had a dismal slump in 1975 that lasted until mid-August, but he recovered by exploding at the end of the year.

"I've tried everything hu-

manly possible. Even the fans are starting to send me letters trying to help me. I really haven't looked at any old films. You've got to just go with the way you feel, because looking at video tape just won't do any good."

Moose Haas struggled to his fourth victory in nine decisions while Jenkins dropped to a 7-3 record.

Texas went ahead 3-2 on Pat Putnam's two-out single in the sixth inning, but the Brewers tied it in the seventh on Charlie Moore's RBI single.

Bando led off the eighth with a towering homer, and a double by Gorman Thomas and a runscoring single by Sixto Lezcano drove Jenkins from the game.

Haas needed relief help from Jerry Augustine and Reggie Cleveland in the ninth inning, when the Rangers scored a consolation run on Richie's Zisk's run-scoring single.

Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger said the game was a good one to win.

"We beat a great pitcher. I had a feeling we were going to beat him tonight."

In tonight's final game of the series, Doyle Alexander, 3-4, meets the Brewers' Bill Travers, 3-3.

Miller Doesn't Plan To Move

By Murray Olderman

was 1963.

DENVER (NEA) - Red Miller knows he's got it made every time he looks out on the back deck of his suburban ranch house. There's a hot tub plainly in sight, planted there by an admirer.

Red couldn't even envision anything like that when he used to go down in the coal mines with his dad outside of Colchester, Pa., and come out with soot coating his face and figure he was lucky if he got a chance to run cold water over it. He was the second youngest of 10 children.

Robert "Red" Miller is a genuine hero here in Mile High Country. He is the head coach of the Denver Broncos, who have won two straight division titles in the NFL's American Football Conference.

This was a franchise that had only three winning seasons in 17 years until Miller came along in 1977. He had waited 28 years for his first chance to be a head coach in pro ball. He was 49 years old. That was three years older than the late Vince Lombardi when he took over the Green Bay Packers.

And in that first year under Miller, the Broncos won 12 games and lost 2 to unseat the Oakland Raiders in the AFC West, remarkably advancing to the Super Bowl before losing to the Dallas Cowboys.

He has signed a new two-year contract with Denver, quashing rumors he would go back to the New England Patriots - he had been their offensive coordinator before the Broncos brought him west. At 51, he has the security to sit back and reflect how good things are for him and Nancy and their two college-age children.

"This is my 30th year of coaching coming up," he muses. "I doubt if I'll move too many more times, if any. I started at a little old high school in Illinois. Astoria High School. They hadn't won a game in four or five years."

"I get a lot of questions. How have you changed? No, I haven't changed because I always remember where I came from. But, hey, for the first time in my life I've got some money. Assistants don't make much. My first job in pro ball, I hired with the Boston Patriots in 1960 at \$6200 a year."

"I remember coming out here to Denver the first time as an assistant coach, I was making \$12,000 a year. That

Today, he's closing in on six figures and forgetting about the frustration of all those years of waiting for a chance to have his own team.

What held him back? "I marched to a little bit different drummer," he shrugs. "I don't do things the way a lot of people do. I like to have a lot of spirit with my team, camaraderies, things that other people think are superfluous."

"I came along at the right time in society because of the way I coach and the way I am. If a guy wants to turn a radio or record on in the locker room before a game, great. Get up and dance or jump off a wall or beat your head against a wall - whatever's good for you. Hey, play."

"Players are tired of dog-eat-dog. You train their mind. They think they're having fun, but yet you work their butt off."

"Morale is face-to-face, interacting with people. I know you and you know me."

"We don't have the depth with our team and not a lot of offensive talent. So you say, 'How do you win with what you have?' With the team I had at New England, I'd score a lot of points. But here we play off our defense."

"The exciting thing with this team is that we've won. We haven't been too shabby and we can get so goddamn much better, it's unbelievable."

"You asked me a while back, why didn't I get a head job. I was a hell raiser. I didn't lose too many bar-room fights. I was a fun guy. 'Hey, I like to live. I never smoked a cigarette in my life. And I never had a drink until I graduated from college. So I would relax and have some fun."

Miller has a broad, open, ruggedly planned, friendly face. He openly revels in the good things that have come to him.

"A lot of people who get into this business tend to put themselves into too important a position. You're here to mold the team, which is already there. Too many take an authoritarian attitude in molding the team. I like for them to be involved in the decisions."

It was suggested he makes himself sound like a cheerleader.

"Now I'm doing what I want to do," he says. "I've gotten my chance. I've proved I can win."

Which helps him relax in the hot tub.

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The Lighter Side

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) - Cocoa, used to hobbling around on three legs, wasn't a bit enthusiastic about getting an artificial fourth. And prosthetist Ed Dillard had never made a limb for a cow before.

"We're going to stay with it, all the way," Dillard said after one attempt at getting the calf to accept a new leg. "It may take me awhile, but I'm going to get that cow up."

Cocoa's leg was amputated when a break failed to heal. When she grew to 400 pounds, her owners knew something had to be done.

Dillard agreed to take on the task. The plastic prosthesis fit, but Cocoa kept throwing it off. He plans to fashion a different harness and try again in a week or so.

While Cocoa is Dillard's first effort at making artificial limbs for animals, she may not be his last.

"There is a wild goose some people have been wanting me to work with, but I can't catch it," he said.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The Legislature has passed a bill permitting open trapping of the "pine marten" in New York. But the furry critters may be hard to find - they live only in the forests of Europe.

A similar animal, called the American marten, once spread across New York. But heavy trapping reduced its numbers, and it is now found only in remote areas.

"That's the pine marten we're talking about, martes americana," says Gary Parsons of the Department of Environmental Conservation.

However, other authorities say only the European version, martes martes, can be called the "pine marten." Legally, that could render the trapping bill ineffective.

Marten trapping was banned in 1936 when the animal - which resembles a large bushy-tailed cat - was nearly rendered extinct.

The DEC has recently allowed limited trapping. The legislation, if signed by Gov. Hugh Carey, would permit the DEC to allow trapping permanently.

A coat of the European animal costs \$7,500 and up. And furriers say an American marten coat would cost even more.

SHERIDAN, Mont. (AP) - District Judge Frank Blair has spent a long time in courtrooms. But he had to turn down an offer to spend some time in a jury box.

Blair was summoned for jury duty recently time in a case to be tried before Justice of the Peace Barbara Brook.

Upon receiving the summons he "marched across the way to Judge Brook and informed her that we could not serve because the case might be appealed to our court," Brook recalled.

Replied Mrs. Brook: "I just wanted you to know how it felt to have the shoe on the other foot."

The 88-year-old jurist was excused.

"It was the first time in a long lifetime that we have been called to serve on a jury," Blair said.

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) - Philip Stagg, an itinerant carpenter, is \$50,521 richer

today due to an apparent \$608 mistake in his Bank of Breckenridge checking account.

Stagg, 33, was awarded \$70,000 by a district court jury last February, but settled for the lesser amount in return for a promise by the bank not to appeal.

His attorney, Gerald Itkin, said the incident stemmed from an overdraft notice in 1977. He said Stagg found the bank had failed to post a \$608 deposit on the statement the bank was using to accuse Stagg of bouncing a check.

Itkin said the bank agreed it probably was a bank error and advanced the \$608. But when a banker "became convinced that Stagg had ripped off the bank," said Itkin, Stagg was arrested and tried on a felony theft charge that ended in acquittal.

Stagg sued for defamation of character and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Dean Boyd, president of the bank, said the bank had since changed ownership and the

Clements Sad Over Wayne Death

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas Gov. Bill Clements says he feels "personal loss" at the death of screen actor John Wayne.

"John Wayne lost his last great battle to cancer," said a statement from Clements, "but most of us will always remember those he won - and the qualities of courage, patriotism and firm conviction which he exemplified in real life

as well as in hundreds of screen roles. He was a great American, and America will miss him. We in Texas certainly will."

Last May 26, Clements proclaimed Wayne's 72nd birthday as John Wayne Day in Texas. Wayne was presented a certificate making him an honorary captain in the Texas Rangers.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - To save gasoline, Connecticut state troopers will be going slower and sweating a little more.

State police said Monday they were responding to an 18 percent gasoline allocation cutback in June by ordering troopers to change their habits.

When practical, troopers are to park their cruisers in a visible spot with the engine off for 15 minutes of each hour, said Donald Long, public safety commissioner. He said that will reduce the ground each trooper will cover but will increase visibility.

Other gasoline-saving measures include keeping "normal patrol speed" on freeways at 55 mph or below and decreasing use of air conditioners in cruisers equipped with them, he said.

'Living Planet' Featured

WASHINGTON (AP) - It was just about 13 years ago, when man got his first look at earth as seen from outer space, that documentary movie makers Francis Thompson got the idea for his latest film, "Living Planet."

"It happened in 1966 when, from the barren surface of the moon, photo satellite Lunar Orbiter I took the first picture of the earth as a celestial body," Thompson recalls.

"That was the day I began to think of doing a film that would

give us a new perspective on our planet, the only celestial body in our part of the cosmos with life," he adds.

Thompson's new film recently replaced his aerial thriller, "To Fly," at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum here. That documentary, directed by Jim Freeman and Greg MacGillivray, had been seen by 4 million people since it went on view in July 1976.

An earlier Thompson film, "To Be Alive," was a popular

attraction seen by millions at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair and was honored as the best documentary short subject of 1965.

"Living Planet" opens with a shot of earth as seen from outer space, plunges viewers into a tempest, and takes them on a breathtaking aerial odyssey over four continents on the museum's giant Imax screen, five stories high.

It moves from lush jungle to barren desert to polar north. The spectator flies over the

Andes, stampedes with wild-cheests, hovers over a monastery on a rocky precipice in Greece, attends a wedding on a Cyclades island, swoops under the Eiffel Tower in Paris and cruises the skies perched atop an L-1011 TriStar's vertical tail fin.

Thompson calls the film "a love letter to our planet, celebrating the miracle of life on a global scale." Its message?

It is against Oklahoma law to get a fish drunk.



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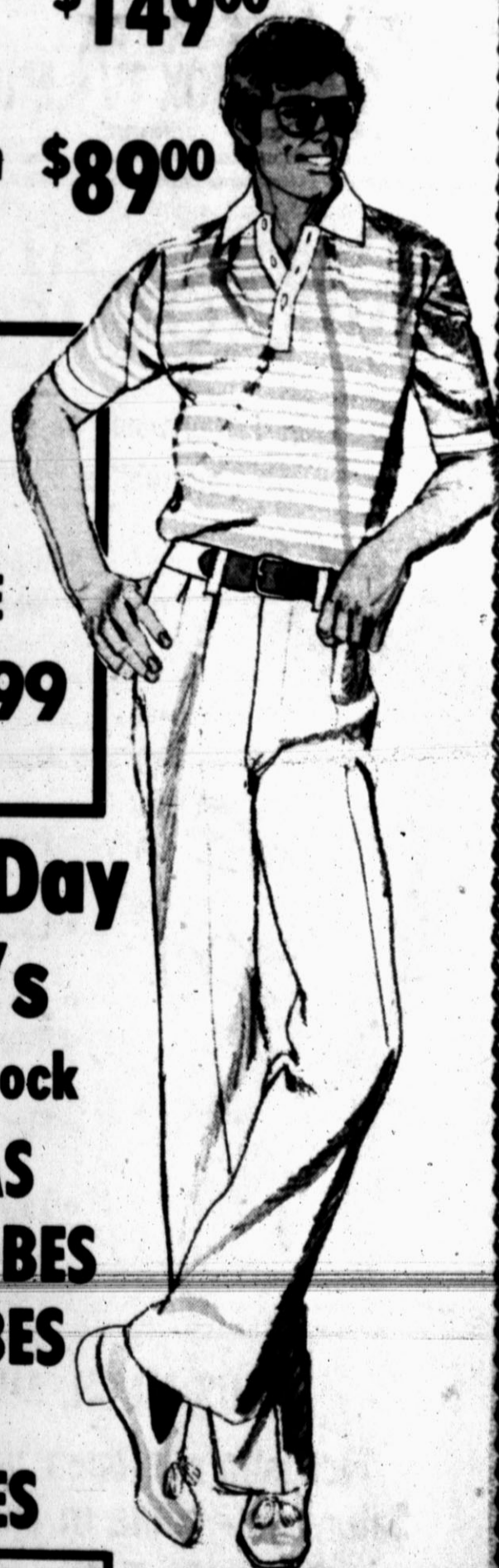
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That's just one indication of how long "press credibility" has been important to newspapermen.

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Solar Energy Heats Building

By EARL ARONSON
MILLBROOK, N.Y. (AP) — They're storing the sun for cold, cloudy days in a big building here sheltered by hills and woodlands and built into the earth.

The building, nestled in a beautiful 2,000-acre tract in Dutchess County, is about 98 percent complete, according to George Bookman, Botanical Garden vice president. Normally, during winter months, with ice or snow on the ground, the thermostat is set at 68 degrees daytime and 55 at night. Window shutters are closed when there is no sun and some or all of the 28 rope-controlled skylight hatches covered to conserve energy.

The sources are the sun, a heat pump and a gas generator for use in emergencies in the 27,400 square feet of space.

The structure is two thirds below ground level. Windows on the north side are narrow; wide on the south side. There is a wind-breaking belt of hemlocks along a branch of the nearby Wappingers Creek and a bank of protecting earth.

"We can store heat for a week or 10 days," Bookman explained.

Dr. Willard W. Payne, ar-

boretum director, said the building, opened in April 1978 even though it was unfinished, "has performed remarkably well. It has an enormous thermal mass and is resistant to change. It absorbs the heat and retains it, aided by masonry a foot thick below ground level."

The attractive structure cost nearly \$3 million. Actually, the solar system is a demonstration project costing about \$260,000 which Payne said should pay for itself in fuel costs in 12 years. After that it will be 85 percent cost free, he said, adding that in the old facilities and greenhouses the cost of electricity alone was \$500 monthly.

lar energy is fed either directly into the building's heating system or indirectly by means of a water-to-water pump. Water from deep wells is used both as the backup source of heat for the heat pump and to cool the interior in the summer.

"Throughout, a variety of special systems work both to conserve heat and natural resources and to minimize energy consumption. The building truly reflects its purpose as the laboratory facility, library and administrative headquarters of an organization dedicated to nurturing the relationship between plants and man."



Paul Harvey News

Selectively We Adopt
Other People's Troubles

How do we decide who is our enemy and who is our friend? There are enough wars going on around the world, enough overt and covert cruelty so that we could bankrupt our own nation within months trying to right all the wrongs in the world.

But we don't do that.

We adopt other peoples' troubles as our own—selectively.

One after another of the African nations which were so eager to get out from under British or French "domination" are now worse off than ever.

In Uganda, the counterrevolutionaries who overthrew mean Idi Amin are themselves divided.

There is all-out war or chronic tribal strife in five other African nations. Children slaughtered in the Central African Empire for refusing to wear uniforms.

In Asia—Cambodia, Thailand, Vietnam and Laos, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

And in the Middle East—Israel and Lebanon, North and South Yemen, Iran.

In Europe, Ireland remains in ferment and Spain struggles with Basque separatists.

Closer to home, Latin America is in ferment.

Civil war in Nicaragua threatens to spill over into Costa Rica and, if it does, Panama is pledged to fight for Costa Rica.

While our Congress was debating giving our canal to Panama, Panamanians were supplying guns to Nicaragua.

The military-backed government of El Salvador is threatened with overthrow.

In Honduras, at least four organizations of peasants demand land reform—are seizing land or dying trying.

So if the United States wants to police the planet we could just throw darts at the map and start almost anywhere.

are talking about resuming the military draft. Another generation of young Americans deserves to know what for.

Where in the world will we elect to send them next and on what pretext?

Presently our White House and our State Department have selected South Africa and Rhodesia, Africa for economic sanctions.

The reason cannot be blamed just on injustices to blacks because there is infinitely more vicious black-on-black tribal terror in a dozen other African nations.

In the Middle East our government is torn between the preservation of Israel and the accessibility of Arab oil—we supply money and weapons to both sides.

If we are looking for trouble, we need not look beyond our own nose.

We all have our wars.

And until anybody else threatens to come over here and start trouble here—young Americans demand and deserve better reasons than they've been getting for throwing themselves on somebody else's altar.

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Federal and state grants provided 80 percent of the cost of the solar system aspects. This \$260,000, Payne noted, would just about pay for a furnace in a comparable-sized building elsewhere. The cost is based on 1976 dollars and would be more under the present inflated dollar.

The most striking visible feature of the building is an array of seven rows of flat, black, glass-covered boxes in a saw-tooth pattern on the roof. These are the solar collectors that absorb the sun's energy and convey its heat to the interior of the building. Each south-facing row of collectors is 110 feet long, about 8 feet tall, inclined 60 degrees from the horizontal to absorb maximum energy from the winter sun.

Bookman explained the process: "Energy from the sun provides virtually all the heat in the building by means of the rooftop solar collectors. The so-

lar energy is fed either directly into the building's heating system or indirectly by means of a water-to-water pump. Water from deep wells is used both as the backup source of heat for the heat pump and to cool the interior in the summer.

"Throughout, a variety of special systems work both to conserve heat and natural resources and to minimize energy consumption. The building truly reflects its purpose as the laboratory facility, library and administrative headquarters of an organization dedicated to nurturing the relationship between plants and man."

"The sun's energy warms a mixture of water and antifreeze that circulates inside the collectors. This heat is then transferred by means of a heat exchanger to plain water that is stored in two heavily insulated underground concrete tanks with a total capacity of 15,000 gallons. The hot water is released from these tanks into a series of heating coils, fans flow air over the coils, and it is this warm air that actually is circulated through the ducts."

To conserve energy, interior lighting is soft at the edges of rooms, and there is low level direct task lighting in work areas.

The C-shaped, well-landscaped plant has two wings, one for administrative quarters and the other for laboratories, with a center courtyard. Outside the library, the courtyard's upward steps are actually planting beds bearing native plants.

In the laboratories work is being done on the effect of air pollution on trees, generating gas from burning of vegetable matter and plant nectaries involving insects and sugar

How do we decide? This is important.

An entire generation of young Americans were turned off their own government when we told them they had to go 6,000 miles from home perhaps to die to stop the advance of communism in Korea and Vietnam—but if they dared try to do anything about the advance of communism 90 miles from Florida they'd be thrown into jail.

Now some voices in Congress

are talking about resuming the military draft. Another generation of young Americans deserves to know what for.

Where in the world will we elect to send them next and on what pretext?

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University Course

Helps Inmates Cope

By GEORGE TIBBITTS
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some University of Utah students can pick up three credit hours this summer in how to get along in prison.

One student who's taken the course, David Savard, said it had taught him more about himself, although the prerequisite was a little tough. In his case, a 1-to-15 year term for armed robbery.

Created and taught by university Division of Health Science professors Gerald Braza and Bryan Smith, the course helps inmates cope with physical and emotional strains of confinement at the Point of the Mountain prison. The class is offered through an inmate education program under a Division of Corrections contract with the university.

Braza said inmates were encouraged to take more responsibility for their health and behavior by learning methods of solving problems, handling stress and dealing with emotions.

The weekly class, first taught last summer, also teaches better personal health care and fitness, he said. As a result, some students have given up the traditional prison exercise of weightlifting to become jog-

gers.

Weightlifting is popular because inmates can readily see results in the mirror. But "inmates often overdo it with weights and pay scant attention to other components of good health," Braza said.

He started some of the inmates running, and it's been so successful the prison now holds a semi-annual five-mile race.

Savard, 42, was one of about 25 medium and maximum security inmates in the course last fall. He said it had boosted his self-esteem and sense of responsibility and had made life easier "not only at the prison but in the sense of what I want to do when I leave here."

He credits the class with moving him toward a Utah degree in psychology, with a goal of going into alcohol counseling and therapy.

"When I started this program, it was like a dream — 'What the hell, I would try for it,'" he said of his major. "The class has made it a reality. In five quarters I'm halfway home to a bachelor's degree."

Assignments include keeping diaries and carrying out behavior-change projects, such as losing weight, stopping smoking or reducing tension.

"Confinement, by its very na-

ture, creates a lot of stress and tension, which a lot of inmates have difficulty understanding and handling," Braza said.

"We had a lot of discussions on controlling tempers and reducing anxieties in a prison environment."

Braza said some students, after release to half-way houses, had gone on to do well as full-time university students.

"I'd say about 75 percent were affected by the class, one way or the other," Savard said.

"I gained a lot from working with the prisoners since I no longer have a stereotype on what a prisoner is like," Braza said. "Their needs are just the same as others."

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, June 14th, the 165th day of 1979. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia made the Stars and Stripes the national flag.

On this date: In 1775, the U.S. Army was founded as the Continental Congress in Philadelphia authorized the recruiting of ten companies of riflemen to serve one year.

In 1846, a group of settlers at Sonoma, Calif., proclaimed the free Republic of California.

In 1922, President Warren Harding became the first president to make a radio speech, broadcasting over Baltimore's WEAR at the dedication of a memorial to Francis Scott Key at Fort McHenry.

In 1940, the Germans occupied Paris in World War II.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt ordered the freezing of German and Italian assets in

the United States.

In 1944, American forces fighting in the Pacific began the invasion of Saipan Island in the Marianas.

Ten years ago: The Soviets proposed to the Chinese that negotiations begin in Moscow within the next few months to settle their border disputes.

Five years ago: In Cairo, President Richard Nixon and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed a sweeping declaration of friendship and cooperation between America and Egypt.

One year ago: President Carter said Cuba could have done much more than it did to prevent an invasion of Shaba Province in the African country of Zaire.

Today's birthdays: Actor and singer Burl Ives is 70. Actress Dorothy Maguire is 60. Former presidential news secretary Pierre Salinger is 54.

Thought for today: Even the lion has to defend himself against flies — a German proverb.

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Baptists Announce President

HOUSTON (AP) — The new Southern Baptist president, the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., said Wednesday he would favor a "fair, balanced" inquiry into beliefs of denominational educators about the Bible.

But he said he didn't want "any witch hunt" to purge the seminaries.

Rogers, catapulted into office by a five-tuned conservative campaign against so-called "liberal" influences regarding Scripture in the nation's biggest Protestant denomination, told a crowded news conference: "Any doubting of the Bible is too much."

He said anyone with such doubts had "no business in any teaching" or pastoral role in the denomination and he would support an inquiry "if it is a fair, balanced committee."

Rogers emphasized he intended to take a positive, conciliatory approach to serve "all Southern Baptists."

"I'm not here representing any splinter group," he said.

He said that while he appreciated the backing of the highpowered, unusual, conservative campaign that won him the election, he said he was not part of the tactics and didn't advocate them as a "pattern for the future."

"I didn't hatch that egg," he said.

In his surprise first-ballot victory Tuesday, Rogers swamped five other candidates regarded as moderate conservatives in the generally conservative 1.3 million-member denomination.

During the winter of 1933, a windstorm covered Los Angeles with an estimated 1 1/2 tons of dust particles of gold worth about \$56,000 and silver worth \$8,000.

Mrs. Hood Returns From June Wedding

Mrs. Charles Hood has returned from Eastland, where she attended the wedding her granddaughter Shannon Wilson to Philip Reeves on June 3.

The bride is the daughter of former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson. She is the granddaughter of the late Charles Hood and the late Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Rockwell, who were local residents. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bill D. Reeves of Las Cruces, N.M.

Dr. William Radcliffe, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. Victoria Wilson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the groom's father was

best man.

The bride is a cum laude graduate of Tarleton State University and is presently a candidate for a master of fine arts degree from Trinity University through the graduate program at Dallas Theatre Center. The bridegroom, a graduate of Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Rhodes Scholar nominee. He too is a candidate for a master of fine arts degree from Trinity University.

The couple will reside in Dallas until August when they will move to Oklahoma City to become staff members of Oklahoma Theater Center.



Money Raised

A check presentation was made Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital to Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, for the new ultrasound equipment expected to arrive sometime in the next two months. The check for \$1,000 was made possible through the gift shop operated by hospital auxiliary members. From left are Olivia Denning, member of auxiliary; Jim Bullard, administrator; and Lupe Cerda, auxiliary member. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Konis To Present Art Show, Classes

Ben Konis, well-known area artist, will be presenting his tenth annual Spring Studio Show Sunday, June 24, from 1-6 p.m. in his newly-enlarged studio-gallery at 712 W. 17th in Amarillo.

All interested persons are invited to attend the art show.

Konis will be offering special instruction in portraiture and landscape through oils and pastels this summer at Carrizo Lodge near Ruidosa, N.M. He will be leading a workshop there July 16-26 at a tuition cost of \$135 and an advanced class July 30-Aug. 9 at a cost of \$160. Registration for the advanced workshop will be limited to those artists who have studied under Konis previously.

To make reservations with Carrizo Lodge, one must write Hilma Collier, Carrizo Lodge, Drawer A, Ruidosa, N.M. 88345 or phone (505) 257-2375.

Konis plans to hold an Autumn Color Art Seminar September 28 - October 5 at Rocking Horse Ranch in Highland, N.Y.

He is noted for his vivid pastel and oil paintings of people and places in Texas, New Mexico, and Mexico. Originally from New York City, Konis relocated in Amarillo 10 years ago. During that time, he has held seminars and exhibited his works in galleries throughout the Southwest.

Southwest Art magazine has featured the works of Konis in a color article which appeared in the September 1978 edition. He has received many national awards and will have an article about pastel painting published in the September issue of American Artist.

Rebekahs Donate Check To Jay Spain

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday evening in regular session with Noble Grand Karrol Rettman presiding.

Routine business including reports of sick members was taken care of with members singing cards to be sent.

Members voted to send a donation to the World Eye Bank

and Research Foundation which is sponsored by the Odd Fellow Lodges of America.

At the Odd Fellow Circle meeting Monday evening Hereford IOOF Lodge #476 and Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 voted to donate proceeds of the Panhandle Association meeting hosted in Hereford April 27-29 to the "Jaws of Life" project.

A check in the amount of \$310.54 was presented to Jay Spain, who was present to speak to the group.

Susie Curtsinger was hostess to Frances Parks, Edna Mathes, Faye Brownlow, Helen Sowell, Martha Bridges, Ada Hollabaugh, Mary Flowers, Ruth Rogers, Verna Jacobsen, Lydia Hopson, Karrol Rettman, Peggy Lemons and Anna Conklin.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers to meet, noon.
Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist church to meet for book study at the church, 9 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

the library, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY
Christian Women's Fellowship, coffee at the church, 10 a.m.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.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.

Bacteriologists say that "life begins at 40." They are talking about bacterial life and 40 degrees F. Milk will maintain its freshness and flavor for 10 to 20 days below the temperature. Refrigerate it as soon as possible after purchase.

Freezing fluid milks is possible, but sometimes small flecks of protein form. The nutritional values remain the same. Thaw a container of frozen milk in the refrigerator or in cold water as slowly as possible.

Should you have leftover corn-on-the-cob, this is a tasty way to serve it; Saute one-fourth cup of chopped onion in three tablespoons of butter in a medium-sized skillet; until tender. Stir in two cups of corn, cut from cob, and one-half cup of shredded carrot. Cover and cook over low heat about five minutes. Remove cover and stir in one-fourth cup of light cream or half and half. Cook and stir until cream is absorbed, about five minutes. That'll give you three to four sunny servings.

Church Opposes State Control

The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints recently issued a statement urging the protection and the honoring of the United States' constitutionally-based religious heritage.

The text of his statement follows:

"The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints recognizes that a vital cornerstone of a free society is the principle of religious liberty. The first Amendment of the United States Constitution forbids any law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. Ours has been a society which encourages religious liberty and toleration. The result, as pointed out by Mr. Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States Supreme Court, has been that 'nearly everything in our culture worth transmitting, everything which gives meaning to life, is saturated with religious influences.' (McColum vs. Board of Education, 333 U.S. 335-38 1949).

"We thus deplore the growing efforts to establish irreligion, such as atheism or secularism, as the official position of the United States of America, thus obscuring and eroding the rich and diverse religious heritage of our nation. We refer here to attacks on time-honored religious symbols in our public life. Such symbols include:

- "1. The reference to 'one nation under God' in our pledge of allegiance;
- "2. The motto 'In God We Trust' on our coins and public buildings;
- "3. Praise (for) the power that hath made and preserved us a nation' in our national anthem;
- "4. Use of the Bible to administer official oaths;
- "5. The words 'God Save the

United States and this Honorable Court,' spoken at the convening of the United States Supreme Court;

"6. Prayers at the beginning of legislative sessions and other public meetings;

"7. The performance of music with a religious origin or message in public programs;

"8. The singing of Christmas carols and the location of nativity scenes or other seasonal decorations on public property during the Christmas holidays; and

"9. References to God in public proclamations such as Thanksgiving.

"From its beginning, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints has accepted the constitutional principle that government will neither establish a state religion nor prohibit the free exercise of religion. Our formal statements of belief include these principles:

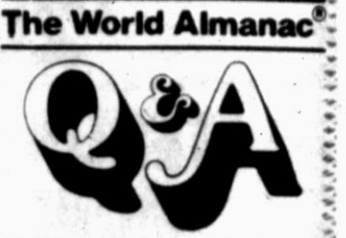
"We claim the privilege of worshipping Almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where or what they may.

"We believe that religion is instituted of God; and that men are amenable to Him, and to Him only, for the exercise of it, unless their religious opinions prompt them to infringe upon the rights and liberties of others; but we do not believe that human law has a right to interfere in prescribing rules of worship to bind the consciences of men, not dictate forms for public or private devotion; that the civil magistrate should restrain crime, but never control conscience; should punish guilt, but never suppress the freedom of the soul.

"We believe that rulers, states and governments have a right and are bound to enact laws for the protection of all

citizens in the free exercise of their religious beliefs; but we do not believe that they have a right in justice to deprive citizens of this privilege or proscribe them in their opinions, so long as a regard and reverence are shown to the laws and such religious opinions do not justify seditious conspiracy.

"We believe that all religious societies have a right to deal with their members for disorderly conduct according to the rules and regulations of such societies; provided that such dealings be for fellowship and good standing; but we do not believe that any religious society has authority to try men on right of property or life, to take from them this world's goods, or to put them in jeopardy of either life or limb, or to inflict any physical punishment upon them. They can only excommunicate them from their society and withdraw from them their fellowship."



1. Henry T. Adios won fame in 1961 for (a) swimming across the English Channel (b) winning the Little Brown Jug pacer horse race (c) knocking out Ingemar Johansson
2. The Statue of Liberty's waist measures 35 feet around. True or False
3. About one-half of all the Fiji Islands are inhabited. True or False

ANSWERS
1. True 2. False, only 108 lb 2. True 3. False, only 108

GI Forum To Sponsor Bake Sale

The Hereford GI Women's Forum will be sponsoring a Bake Sale Saturday in Sugarland Mall from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club will donate decorated cakes to the cause with all proceeds going into St. Joseph's Catholic Church building fund.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Sandra Kay Combs, Floy Earl Cottingham, Carolyn Ann Evers Helen Lucy Fangman, Charles Roy Heffy, Geneva Ivey, Ross Lomenick.

Gloria L. Rodriguez, Inf. boy Rodriguez, Francisca Corpus Ruiz, Carroll Truett Thames, Elvira Tijerina, Jose Plata Valdez, Bessie L. Webb, Henrietta Williams.

Inf. girl Young, William Perrin, Patricia Henderson, Inf. girl Henderson, Inf. girl Hathaway, Hazel McCutchen, Maria Quintero, Pat Lange.

Inf. Lange, Jim Loving, Nelva Swopes, Inf. girl Swopes, Jane Dameron, Concepcion Barruntis, Kay Williams, Fern Ary.

Rosalinda Arroyos, Randy Carr, Becky Barrera, Inf. girl Barrera, Dea Hale.

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• Grasscloth designs

Sale \$5.24 - \$20.24 single roll
reg. \$6.99 - \$26.99 (packaged in double rolls)

Sale ends June 18

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Make Him a Star with one of these ideas!

SILVER CAPPED BEAR CLAWS
\$20⁰⁰

STERLING SILVER MONEY CLIPS

With Bear Claw \$30⁰⁰

HAT BANDS \$6⁰⁰

RATTLESNAKE BELT BUCKLES
\$17⁵⁰

TURQUOISE BELT BUCKLES
\$500 - \$400⁰⁰

WESTERN STATUES \$18⁹⁵

COPPER PICTURES
\$26⁹⁵

DRESS SHIRTS
\$500

SPORT SHIRTS
\$375

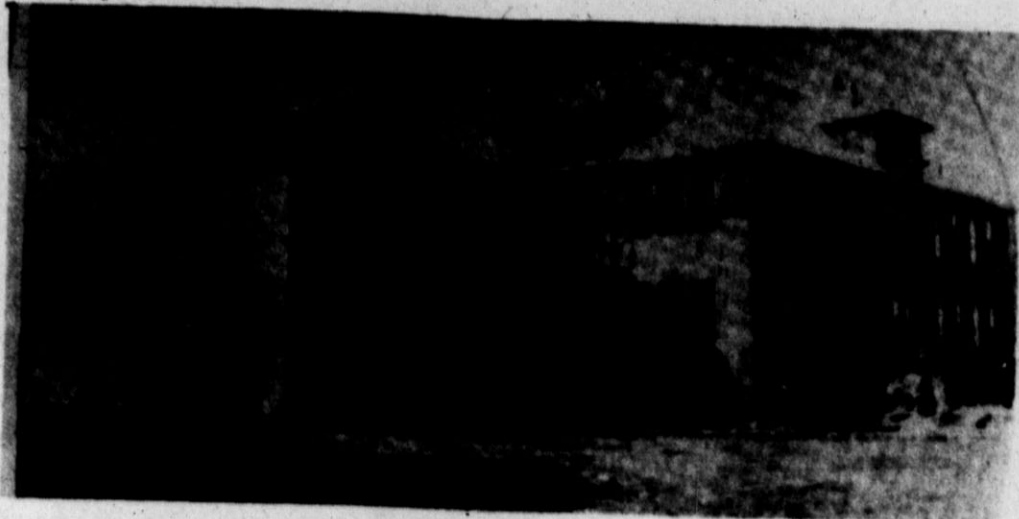
KNIT DRESS PANTS
\$500

SPORT JACKETS
\$800

MEN'S SUITS
\$25 - \$35 & \$50
Values to '169⁰⁰

BINOCULARS \$24⁵⁰
START AT

L & B ENTERPRISES
7th & Park Avenue



HEREFORD'S FIRST SCHOOL
...built in 1900



Stanton Dogie Roundup

Hereford - 1908
Hereford first became an Independent School District by vote of the people at an election held on February 12, 1908, when 119 voted for "Corporation" and 18 voted for "No Corporation." The district, as set up at that time, was five miles square with the town section of Hereford in the exact center.

Seven trustees were also elected at this same time. They were R.H. Norton, W.B. Beach, George W. Irwin, Jr., J.E. Garrison, J.L. Fuqua, D.W. Hawkins and R.N. Mounts. This school district was abolished by act of the Texas Legislature, which act was signed into law by the Governor on March 16, 1909; and by the same act a new Hereford Independent School District was created which was comprised of approximately 73 square miles with Hereford near the center.

This new district continued without change in boundary lines or legal status up to the time of the formation of the Hereford Rural High School District in the early part of 1947.

On May 17, 1909, a petition was presented to the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District, asking for an election authorizing the issuance of \$25,000 in bonds to build a school house of brick. The election was ordered for and held on June 19, 1909, with 111 voting FOR and 33 voting AGAINST.

Bonds were issued August 1, 1909, due in 40 years at 5%. They were optional after 20 years. This was the District's first bond issue. Six thousand dollars of the bonds were included in a re-financing plan in which \$130,000 of refunding bonds were issued on December 1, 1936.

School opened in the new building in September, 1910. Ben Short was the newly elected superintendent. Eight more classrooms were added to this building in 1935-36, and the gymnasium-auditorium was constructed in September, 1948. The final acceptance of the new building by the school board was on November 2, 1910.

Chapel was conducted on the top floor of the building, and

"room programs" alternated with inspirational talks by Hereford preachers, who had chapel duty in rotation, broken by the appearance of revivalists "in season." The hometown preachers were predictable but sometimes the visiting pulpites added a touch of variety. In any case, the audience preferred homeroom programs even though they relied heavily on the performance of "expression" students and the piano playing of musicians who sometimes forgot the music.

The school grounds, innocent of landscaping, consisted of the block on which the school was located and another half block across the street to the north. This was where the "big boys" played—a bare expanse broken by a stretch of board fence near the middle of the east side of the lot where pupils from the country hitched their saddle and buggy horses.

On the playgrounds, equipment consisted of a small wooden slide and a higher metal slide made hazardous by a jagged hole at the end, a couple of see-saws often broken by vigorous use, and a single basketball goal.

There was no grass, but not even a nine-month pounding could discourage the growth of goatheads and a few brave wild-flowers.

Actually, no equipment except a strong grip and guts was required for such games as Red Rover and Pop the Whip. In season, boys played tops and marbles, (not for "keeps" if any teacher was looking), and little girls made playhouses with sticks, rocks, and pieces of broken glass in the shade of locust trees that bordered the schoolyard.

Other entertainment consisted of fighting, but this was safer done on the way to and from school. Also reserved for after-school hours was the practice of climbing the slide-type fire escape on the north side of the building. The slide was hard to climb, and a large concrete block about an inch higher than the end of the slide made for a rough landing. But kids climbed, slid, and suffered the sore consequences. Iron discipline was exercised

by teachers in a day when paddling was not only permitted but accepted for offenses ranging from "Disturbing the class" to failure to perform scholastically. Some boys received a paddling a day. And for some of them the punishment meant what lawyers call double jeopardy, since a paddling at school meant a paddling at home from parents who believed that teacher knows best.

There were, of course, lesser punishments, and one much favored by the faculty was "railroading" which was done by taking long steps up and down the aisles between desks and bending over and touching fingers to toes with each step. Railroading was most unpleasant when done solo and could be downright fun if done by an entire class.

Among other proceedings of the school board's November meeting after the opening of school in 1910, according to the wording of the minutes, "the secretary was instructed to have the outside closets and obstructions removed from the school grounds and use the material in putting up walls for the protection of horses of the country children.

(Next week: Higher education and Hereford vs. WT football.)

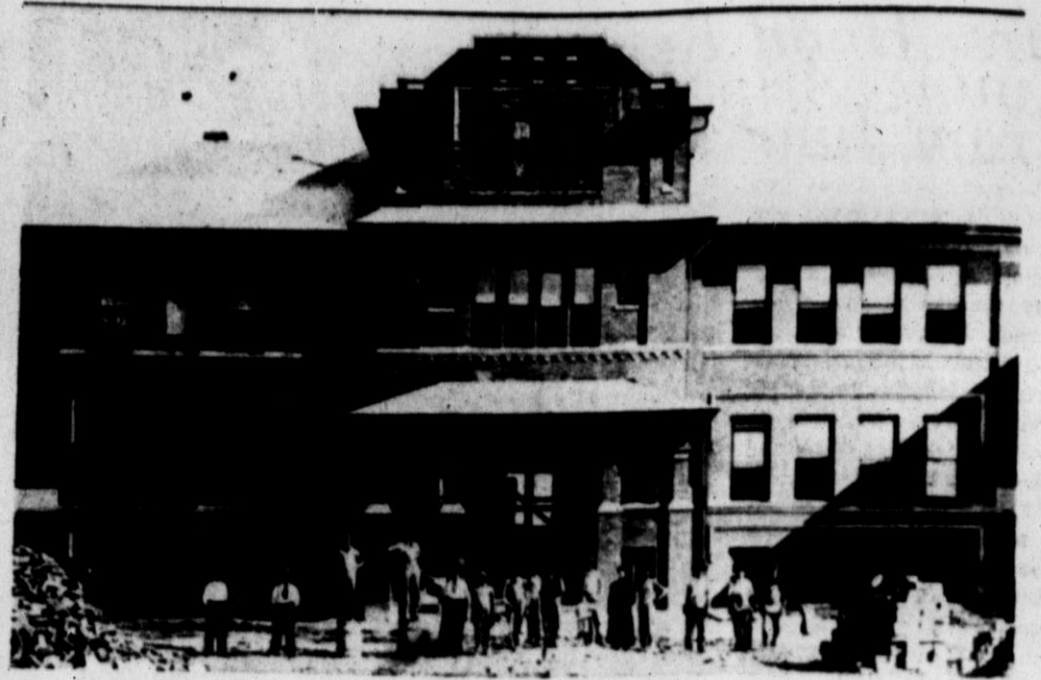
New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richard Hathaway are the parents of a daughter, Cara Ann Hathaway born June 12. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Lange are the parents of a daughter, Pamela Kay Lange born June 12. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wayne Swopes are the parents of a daughter, Melanie Lynn Swopes born June 12. She weighed 7 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Street are the parents of a daughter, Tori Street born May 29 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 6 lbs. 2 ozs.



THE NEW BRICK SCHOOLHOUSE
...valued at \$30,000 in 1910

Ann Landers

Goof-A-Genics



DEAR ANN LANDERS: After reading your column on marijuana I am totally confused. You recently told a reader who wrote about the great feeling he got from pot that it was a bummer. You said, "For some pot may produce a pleasant and fairly safe high, but for others it could mean fried brains, nerves shot, motivation nil, and countless hours of valuable time wasted."

Yet, according to a pamphlet issued by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML)—you, along with President Carter, are quoted as being in favor of "the removal of all criminal penalties for the private possession and use of marijuana."

Which side are you on, anyway? Are you for the use of marijuana or against it? — Home Grown High in New Jersey

DEAR HOME GROWN: I am opposed to using pot on the grounds that it is risky to ingest any mind-altering substance—especially it is risky for young people.

Unless the user is a chemist he cannot know for certain what he's into. The potency of pot varies widely — according to where it's from and how it has been cut and packaged. Some dealers may mix the pot with alfalfa or hay. This weakens it. Others may lace it with angel dust. This could produce a crazy trip and blow your mind. The legitimate use of angel dust is to

tranquelize animals. Although I have repeatedly stood firm against the use of pot I feel that a person who is caught smoking it (or has a small amount in his possession) should not be branded a criminal. It should be a misdemeanor and not a felony.

I'd like to make it clear that I am NOT — repeat NOT — in favor of the legalization of pot. We already have enough goof-a-genics that can knock us cranksided. We don't need more.

DEAR ANN: You asked your readers if they had any interesting or unusual "first kiss anecdotes" that you might share through your column.

Well, my first kiss scene went something like this. For weeks prior to my senior prom date with Shirley, I rehearsed a scenario. It would be a wonderful evening of dining and dancing, then back to Shirley's home, gazing at each other while bathed in a beautiful June full moon. A tender goodnight kiss after which I would look deeply into her eyes and say something appropriate. Well, here's what happened.

Everything went beautifully until I said, "Good night, Joan — I mean Shirley." Needless to say, that was the last time Shirley went out with me. But the memory of that first kiss has provided me with the therapy of laughter that is the best medicine in all the world. — Memories

DEAR MEM: Beautiful. Thanks for sharing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am having big trouble with my boyfriend. We've been going together for six months. We get to see each other only on the weekends — and all we do is fight.

We've had four serious battles in the last two weeks. I don't think he realizes what all this fighting does to me.

I've told him if we get into any more battles it is over between us. Any counsel? — Wrecksville in Wyoming

DEAR WRECKSVILLE: If you're battling constantly during courtship what do you think marriage will be like? Unless you two can stop fighting — permanently — I urge you to go your separate ways.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

This is an open letter to everyone who has produced or defended violence on television.

You don't remember me, do you? I'm the viewer who used to sit in front of a TV set and when a gun was fired, I nearly jumped out of my chair. When I saw someone being beaten, instinctively I flinched and felt the pain. Or when I saw blood, I turned my head away and my stomach felt funny.

I know. I don't seem like the same person you remember. I'm not.

You have desensitized me. During a single evening, I once saw 12 people shot to death, two people tortured (one a child), one dumped in a swimming pool, two cars exploded with people in them, a rape, and a man who crawled three blocks with a knife in his stomach.

And you know something? I didn't feel shock or horror. I didn't feel excitement or repugnance. I didn't feel pity or sadness. I didn't even feel anger.

The truth is, I didn't feel. And I hate you for it. Through repeated assault of one violent act after another you have taken from me something which I valued — something that contributed to my compassion and caring — the instinct to feel.

You told me violence was necessary because it is "real." Throwing up is "real," but I don't want to see it in color.

You told me the six o'clock news was just as violent. But you forgot to mention the six o'clock news has conscience. Whenever violence is reported it is declared wrong and shocking and carries a price tag.

Please know that I will survive the violence that emanates from the tube because I know what I have lost and somehow I will find my way back to what I know I should be and feel.

But reflect if you will on the children of our times — those infants with a 21-inch screen as a night light, who could adjust an aerial at age four, and who consider TV, their babysitter, mother, father, first date, good friend, teacher, and constant dinner companion.

They have never known shock. They have never felt pain for another human being. They have never cried for a victim. They have never felt anger for injustice.

Do you dare take that away from them?



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under the Sun
Buy two pair of
Shorts at the
price of one!



If you don't need 2 pair, bring a friend.
(Buy one, get one of equal or less value)

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We offer: Things for the bride — Oven Mitts, Cuptowels,
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OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Young Artists Play Leading Roles

Canyon, Texas May 20, 1979... Two young artists who have had long connections with "Texas" will fill the roles of the leading young couple in the 1979 production. They are Sharon Lindemann, who will play Elsie, and Royal Rugel Brantley will appear as Calvin.

Sharon played her first bit parts in the show in 1977 and followed as Parmalee Flynn in 1978. She is a singer as well as an actress and entered West Texas State University on a Friends of Fine Arts Scholarship based on her high school work with honors on all star casts and regional choirs.

At the University she performed in "Tosca" and "JB." She was one of the three sisters in the play of that name, appeared as a wife in "Samuel" the opera by Royal Brantley which received its premiere in Canyon and as a dancer and singer in "West Side Story."

In recognition of her gifts and skills, she was chosen Miss West Texas State University in 1979. Royal Rugel Brantley will play Calvin. Rugel was raised in the Pioneer Amphitheatre, since his father has been musical director of "Texas" since its opening, and his mother has been costumer almost as long. 1979 will be his ninth season in "Texas."

A fine singer, he has appeared in every kind of role and had many chances to hone his acting skills as well, appearing in many "Texas" roles including Flip in 1978. His other stage credits include "Oliver," "Hello Dolly," "Carousel," "Antigone" and "Hamlet."

During this past year he won the award for best actor in a dramatic production of his work in "Three Sisters," and for best supporting actor in a musical production for his leadership of a gang as Gernardo in "West Side Story." He played the part of Eliab in "Samuel," the premiere of the opera written by his father which received its first production last fall.

Rugel is entering his fourth year in the School of Fine Arts at West Texas State. He works part time at the Carr Wheel in Canyon.

The popular comedy team of Robin Goodhue and Jerry Williams will be appearing again in the roles of Kate and Tuck. Jerry will play the old prospector for the twelfth season, bringing his droll interpretation again which delights the audiences. Acting is one talent of this gifted person who makes and sells pottery, appraises estates, and works with gifts at Sakowitz. He is a clinical pathologist in speech and is still called upon as a consultant although his profession has moved in other directions.

During the past theatrical season, Jerry appeared in "Wait Until Dark" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre and in "Right Bed, Wrong Husband" at the Frenchy McCormick Theatre.

As a team, Robin Goodhue and her husband Jim have added much to the theatrical life of the Panhandle, acting, directing, designing. On a few occasions, they have both appeared in "Texas." This season, however, Robin will play Kate while Jim carries on their other theatrical responsibilities.

Robin developed her interpretation of Kate during two seasons when she played the part earlier. She brought to it all the experience she gained growing up in the theatre; in children's groups, WTSU high school workshops and Amarillo Little Theatre productions.

She holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Stephens College. Her professional credits include appearances with Summer Stock productions at the Stephens College Theatre. She was with the High Plains Center for the Performing Arts and the Diamond Horseshoe Dinner Theatre.

Robin holds a Masters Degree in Speech and Theatre from West Texas State University where she was a teaching assistant. During her performances there, she received the Best Actress Award.

Since appearing in "Texas" before, Robin has played Portia in "The Merchant of Venice" and Mrs. Winemiller in "Summer and Smoke" and Dona Lucia D'Alvadores in "Charley's Aunt." She designed the costumes for "Oliver" and "Life With Father" and directed "Menace Lurks in

Hogtown," and "Bus Stop." At the present Robin is secretary of the Amarillo Little Theatre.

To play Dave Newberry, Richard Hobbs will return to the "Texas" cast from El Paso. Last year he played Quannah Parker. Richard is a broadcasting major from the University of Texas at El Paso. He is also involved with writing and sculpture and painting, but his major emphasis outside of his classes is drama. He received performance awards from the University in 1977 and 1978. Since last year's season in "Texas," he has played Roy Pitt and Bruno in "Bad Habits," Cromwell in "A Man for All Seasons," Michael James in "Playboy of the Western World," and Paul in "Carnival."

Lois Hull returns to "Texas" for the fourth season as Aunt Anna. Daughter of two San Antonio people who met while studying opera in Italy, Lois Hull inherited a fine voice and a love of music. Granddaughter of one of the women who fought to preserve the Alamo, she inherited a sharp sense of civic responsibility.

While at the University of Texas working for her degree in English, Lois Hull participated in many dramatic and musical activities.

In between "Texas" seasons, Mrs. Hull is president of the South Randall County Hospital District Board of Directors and was in charge during the construction of the new Palo Duro Hospital. She was chosen the Canyon Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year in 1974. She is president of the

Friends of the Library at West Texas State University and of the Lone Star Ballet, Inc.

Mrs. Hull is a descendant of an early pioneer family in San Antonio, which included the famed Deaf Smith. She has three sons, a daughter and a grandchild.

David Tirak of Lubbock will be Uncle Henry. He brings a good deal of professional experience to the role including Will Masters in "Bus Stop," Narry Baxter in "Busybody," Blone in "Ten Little Indians" at the Hayloft Theatre in Lubbock, and Murray in "The Odd Couple" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo.

Other recent roles are the father in "Life With Father," and Ruben Flood in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

David Yirak came to Texas in 1972 from Idaho where he graduated from Weiser High School. He has a degree in education from Lubbock Christian College. His parents live in Almira Washington and his wife is Andrea.

"Texas" has played to more than a million people in its first thirteen years in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park, 25 miles from Canyon and Amarillo, Texas.

The 1979 season of "Texas," the fourteenth, will run from June 20 through August 25 nightly except Sundays. There will be a performance July 1. For tickets and information write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2181 for early reservations.

So far, there have been no difficulties in buying gas in Panhandle.

Grocery Specials

Featured This Week

COLLEGE STATION — Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include several "specials" along the aisles, poultry items and some fresh vegetables, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

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

GROCERY MARKET AISLES — "Specials" appear on pork and beans, barbecue sauce, peanut butter, crackers, lemonade mix, instant tea, tuna and macaroni.

POULTRY — Fryer chickens offer budget buys — both whole fryers and mixed parts. Turkeys 10-14 pounds are available at feature prices in some stores.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Best buys include cabbage, carrots, soft-shell squash, corn, potatoes, onions, cucumbers and cooking greens.

Moderate prices appear on green beans, broccoli, peppers and sweet potatoes.

PORK — Scattered specials are showing up on end chops,

quarter-loins cut into chops, Boston butt roasts and rib-end roasts. Frankfurters are a good buy in most stores.

BEEF — Some markets are placing emphasis on fore-quarter cuts which are in less demand during the summer. They're also suggesting ground beef, rib steaks for outdoor cooking and chuck cuts as their lower-priced items. Liver is a good value.

FRESH FRUITS — This is the "between-seasons" time for fruit, but there are some economical buys, including watermelon, which has reasonable prices.

Expect more attractive prices on cantaloupe and honeydew melons soon.

Strawberry and pineapple prices are moderate with supplies slowing down a bit.

First-of-the-season peaches are available at relatively high prices.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Fresh corn is about to reach its quality "peak."

Refrigerate it immediately to keep it fresh.

Inflation Causing Lifestyle Changes

COLLEGE STATION — Learn to live with—and beat—inflation, says Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Try this "inflation test" and see just how much inflation has affected your family: . . . Look up your 1967 tax return and write down your income after deducting federal taxes and social security.

Write down the same after-tax figure from your 1978 tax return.

If the 1978 figure is not approximately twice as large as the 1967 figure, your income has gone down since 1967.

If your buying power has been cut, like most average U.S. families, there are three basic suggestions for managing family resources:

EVALUATE LIVING LEVEL. Evaluate your level of living.

You may want to change your lifestyle and live with fewer bought goods and services. Changes in attitudes and values accompany a change in lifestyle.

To simplify and live with fewer material goods does not necessarily mean lowering the quality of life. Sometimes, less is more.

EXPAND, EXTEND MATERIAL RESOURCES

Expand and extend material resources by increasing your consumer skills in maintaining, using, repairing, storing, conserving and recycling.

Become more knowledgeable about quality characteristics of products.

Consider life expectancies as well as price.

INCREASE RESOURCES

Try to increase resources:

Ways to increase income might include getting additional training to qualify for a higher-paying job or increasing the number of wage earners in the household.

Creative human production, such as sewing or gardening, allows you to use income formerly spent for clothing or food. This human production increases the goods and services a family enjoys—and it's non-taxable.



Promoting Beef

Hereford CowBelles are promoting "Beef For Father's Day" with an all-day tasting bee to be held at Ideal Grocery Store on Saturday. The CowBelles will be serving beef brisket and giving away free recipes on various uses of beef. Shown at left is Bessie Story, committee chairman; and Roberta Caviness, committee member. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Chafing Dish Cookery Suggested for Parties

Now that summer days are approaching and the evenings are longer, many of us think more about entertaining our friends for dinner or appetizers. Dairy Council home economists suggest that a good way to entertain guests while enjoying their conversation is by using chafing dish cookery.

Chafing dishes date back to the Romans, who popularized leisurely dining. Chafing dishes kept meals warm during colonial times, and today they are used to fine restaurants to prepare spectacular dishes at the diner's own table. Although a chafing dish is attractive, you don't need special utensils for chafery. An electric skillet will do.

The term "chafing dish," from the French "chauffer," is defined as any pan or container placed over a heat source to warm or cook food at the table. In chafing dish recipes containing alcohol, only the delicate, flavor remains after flaming. No matter how simple the recipe, creative chafery always makes food look glamorous.

This delicious oriental recipe from Dairy Council, Inc., served with a choice of three sauces, can be prepared easily and quickly at the table. It can serve either as an appetizer for 12, or if doubled, as a main course for six.

KOREAN BEEF

1/2 cup chopped green onions

with tops
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon ginger
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 1/2 pounds trimmed beef top sirloin, cut in 1/4 inch cubes
2 tablespoons butter toasted sesame seeds
Combine onions, soy sauce, sugar, pepper, ginger and garlic. Pour over beef and stir to coat. Cover and marinate one-half hour, stirring once. In a large skillet, melt butter; add marinated beef and brown on all sides. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Serve with Red Sauce, Mustard Sauce, and/or Korean Sauce.

Serving suggestions: Korean Beef may be accompanied by steamed rice and stir-fried fresh vegetables such as broccoli, zucchini, or snow peas. Serve fortune cookies for dessert.

RED SAUCE

1/2 cup seafood cocktail sauce
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 cup dairy sour cream

MUSTARD SAUCE

3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
3/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1 cup dairy sour cream

KOREAN CHEESE SAUCE

1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, at room temperature

1 tablespoon butter, softened
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup flat beer, at room temperature

1/4 cup dairy sour cream

Belts a Cinch In New Fashion

COLLEGE STATION — "Wrapped," "cinched," "controlled fullness" — whatever the description, the belt is currently very much in the fashion picture.

Emphasizing a new fashion look—wide at the shoulders, narrow at the waist and slimmer skirts and pants—the belt is the perfect highlight, says Becky Culp, a clothing specialist.

Ms. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Belt "looks" range from long sashes wrapped obi style (a double-wrap wide in the front with ends tied on top) to wide elasticized cinches and soft crushed leathers to knotted cords and ropes with beads, shells or other baubles attached.

Rediscover many currently fashionable belt looks from a closet inventory, she suggests.

Since belts rarely wear out, they quickly accumulate. Take time to investigate what is on hand and can again be worn, for

an updated look. Craft and notion departments of fabric stores are excellent sources for belt buckles, beads and baubles; or elastic, rope, braid and cording sold by the yard.

Make unique yet fashionable belts quickly and easily for a fraction of the cost of ready-made belts, Ms. Culp continues.

Experiment with the effect created by different belt widths, colors and textures.

Generally, the wider the width, the greater the color contrast and the shiner or bulkier the texture, the more noticeable the belt.

This also adds width to the waist and makes the figure appear shorter, the specialist says.

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

Sorority Sisters Attend Convention

Alene Tindal and Phyllis Neill, members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Hereford Chapter attended the 40th Annual State Beta Sigma Phi Convention in Dallas.

There were 1388 sorority sisters attending with 519 husbands also present. The opening ceremony included the announcement that the Governor of Texas and the Mayor of Dallas designated the week of June 3-10 as Beta Sigma Phi Week.

Dr. Leighton Hill was in attendance to accept a check for \$12,000 which was donated by 579 Texas Councils and

Chapters for the Children's Dialysis Unit at Baylor College of Medicine, Texas Children's Hospital.

This was also accepted for the state project for 1979. The money will be used for extra lab work, research, expenses and training. Since this is the third consecutive year that the Texas Chapters have sponsored this, it will be proposed for an international fund.

Dallas City Council carried out the theme "Dallas Goes Hawaiian" all weekend with a luncheon style show presented by the Hawaiian Shop.

Periwinkles Perfect, Persevering Perennial

COLLEGE STATION — Hot Texas summers can be brightened a bit with colorful periwinkles.

According to a landscape horticulturist, periwinkles flourish during hot weather and bloom until the first heavy frost.

The tropical perennial, Vinca rosea, ranges from 18 to 30 inches high and produces 1- to 1-1/2 inch flowers varying from pure white to pink to lavender, says Everett Janne with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

New dwarf varieties grow 10 inches high and spread about two feet, making them excellent edgings. Coquette and Little Pinkie have rosy-pink flowers while Bright Eyes has red-centered white flowers.

Trailing and spreading varieties are perfect as ground

covers, hanging baskets and window boxes, points out Janne. Polka Dot has a white flower with a cherry-red center while Rose Carpet boasts a rose flower with a deep red center.

Plant periwinkles in full sun or partial shade. Janne says they thrive in almost any soil but do best with the addition of liberal amounts of organic material. Continuous blooming results if soil is kept moist.

Apply a complete fertilizer to the prepared flower bed. Add additional fertilizer every four to six weeks throughout the growing season.



Father's Day



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Homemade Ice Cream Still Family Favorite

Who can say just what it is that makes homemade ice cream such an incomparable delight?

Perhaps it's the energy used in cranking that creamy concoction to perfection. Or maybe it's the taste of that sweet cream, beautiful berries or luscious fruit. It might even be the fantasies conceived about it while chipping the ice.

Whatever it is, there is little to equal the ambrosial delight

called homemade ice cream. It's possible, even today, to sample its goodness. For that ice cream is as different as night from day from anything ever tasted.

Several types of ice cream makers are available. The newest is a small size (two quart) electric model which utilizes two to three trays of ice cubes and table salt. Two older models which made a gallon of ice cream are the manual crank type or the electric crank type.

HISTORICAL DETAILS

Whichever type of ice cream maker you choose, it will be easier than it was for Emporer Nero in the fourth century, who sent runners to the Alps for snowed to be topped with fruit juices and honey.

When Marco Polo returned to Europe from China during the 13th century, he brought recipes for milk and water ices. These popular dishes were improved by the Italians who developed a

cooling process for water by using saltwater. It was Tortoni who introduced cream ices, as they were called, to the French and English toward the end of the 18th century. This was a treat reserved for royalty, with the recipe kept secret from common folk.

By 1776, it wasn't secret any longer and several confectioners in America made a specialty of ice cream. George Washington, Dolly Madison and Mrs.

Alexander Hamilton served it on many occasions.

Probably the biggest boost in ice cream making came with the invention of rotary paddles in 1786. They kept the product smooth while it froze, thus making possible the creaminess for which it is known even today. This also made possible the manufacture of large quantities of ice cream so everyone could get a taste of the ambrosia.

FREEZER POINTERS

If you are using the gallon-sized home freezer, plan on having at least three cups of rock salt (approximately two pounds) and at least 20 pounds of crushed ice. Should you plan to harden and ripen the ice cream in the food freezer, it will take slightly less salt and ice in the ice cream maker.

In the older models it's important that the hole in the freezer bucket be kept open to allow brine to drain. After the ice cream has formed, drain brine by tilting the freezer and clearing ice and salt to about

two inches below the cover. Be sure to wipe the cover before opening so no brine drips into the celestial mixture.

There will be soft portions as well as firm ones in the ice cream. Blend the two, then ripen in the ice cream container or in plastic containers. This will take about three hours. If you are storing the ice cream after hardening, cover the top of the ice cream with plastic wrap, then seal the container.

There are recipes and helpful hints in a little booklet called, "All About Homemade Ice Cream. Send 25 cents in coin to

Ice Cream, c/o United Dairy Industry Association, 6300 N. River Road, Rosemont, Illinois 60018 for a copy.

Open dating is the sometimes mandatory, often voluntary, inclusion of a date on milk containers to indicate when they should be withdrawn from retail sale. Also known as the "pull-date" or "sell-by-date," it is set to allow additional storage life in the consumer's home. The product will remain fresh and be usable for a few days after the date on the container.

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

Strong Self-Image Vital To Complete Development

COLLEGE STATION — Do you like your self-image? Your life may depend on it. If you don't like it, change it, says Jenny Reinhardt, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

OTHERS TEACH 'SELF-VIEW'
Others teach us self-worth or self-image from our earliest years on.

By the teen years, individuals

have the mental maturity to decide how they will view themselves, however, Ms. Reinhardt says.

"At this point, individuals can take a serious look at the 'messages' others have given. "Each individual then can choose with 'messages' to continue believing and which ones to discard.

DISCARD HARMFUL 'MESSAGES'
"This sorting process is

important, because we all receive some messages from others that do not contribute to a strong and healthy self-image.

"Messages that hurt our self-image are the ones to discard, because a strong self-image is the foundation of sound mental health—and it may be the key ingredient in a successful and happy life," Ms. Reinhardt stresses.

A STRONG SELF-IMAGE
Building a good self-image is

the most important task an individual has in his mental and emotional development—and it's among the greatest challenges of parenthood, she explains.

Individuals with high self-esteem are more likely to achieve the goals they have for themselves—and those others have for them.

Because every person's mental health and life's successes depend on a strong self-image, it's vital that we

understand what our self-image is and how it grows—so we can change it ourselves when it needs strengthening, the specialist says.

WHAT IS SELF-IMAGE?
A self-image is all of the thoughts, feelings and ideas a person has about himself or herself.

It is the overall judgment of self.

It is how much we like, accept and respect ourselves.

In one way or another, most of the things we do are directly related to our feelings about ourselves.

Friends we choose, how we relate to others, our creativity and our achievements all are affected by our self-image, Ms. Reinhardt says.

HOW SELF-IMAGE GROWS
Individuals are not born with high or low self-worth.

Our feelings about ourselves are learned—starting at birth

and continuing over our lifetime.

Experiences in the first years of life form the basic foundation of those feelings.

After the first years, those feelings are constantly revised—upward or downward—throughout life by the results of each additional experience or undertaking, Ms. Reinhardt says.

For a very young child, self-image is dependent to a large extent on the people closely involved in his or her care—mother, father, grandparents or people providing child care.

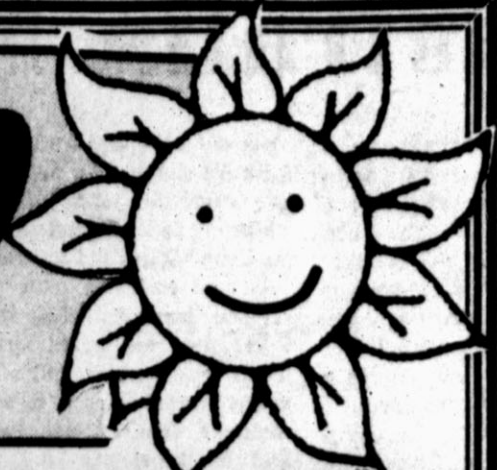
As the child reaches adolescence, his friends, teachers and others also influence his feelings about self.

"Any time after that, it's important to start the sorting process—if we are to build a strong self-image for the rest of our life," Ms. Reinhardt says.

"From then on throughout life, we can receive 'messages' from others and keep them or discard them as we build and maintain our life's foundation—a strong, satisfying self-image."

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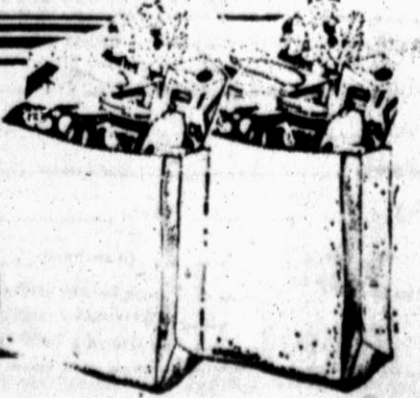
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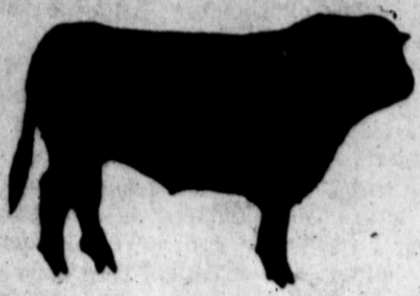
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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Thursday, June 14, 1979 Page 6B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Australia May Provide Clue to Shipping Fever

AMARILLO — Shipping fever costs U.S. cattle raisers a hefty 100 million dollars per year. For every four calves that are shipped, one gets the disease. Eight percent of those contracting the disease die. Finding a cure for this disease would cut production costs and supply a lot more beef for consumers.

Dr. Mike Irwin, Research Veterinarian at the Texas A&M Research Center at Amarillo, has been trying to develop control methods for shipping fever. In his study of the disease, he learned that cattle are handled very much the same in Australia as the United States. There is one big difference. Australian cattle do not get shipping fever. Irwin, working with the help of Drs. John Coleman, S. McConnell and Graham Wilcox,

contacted several scientists in Australia and made a comparative study of cattle raising, marketing and transportation in the United States and Australia.

In both countries cattle are shipped long distances from where they are raised. Irwin thinks there are some differences that prevent shipping fever in Australia. Vehicle design, speed and distances traveled are different in the two countries. In the United States trucks travel 70 miles per hour. This exposes the cattle to strong winds and a severe chill factor during cool weather. In Australia, trucks only travel up to 30 miles per hour over unpaved country roads. Cattle breathe a lot of dust but are not exposed to severe chilling. After being trucked a comparatively short distance, Australian cattle are

put on more comfortable railroad cars for transportation to the coast.

Irwin and his colleagues found that weather conditions during transportation vary in the two countries. The United States has more extreme variations of hot and cold than Australia. In Australia daytime temperature at the start of the trip will be very close to that at the end of the trip at the coast. There is, however, big variation in day and night temperature, the same as the United States. In the United States it is not uncommon to pick up cattle from the Southeast in 80 degree temperatures. After a 48 hour, 2000 mile trip to West Texas, they may be unloaded in below freezing temperatures.

The marketing systems are different in the two countries and also could have a bearing on exposure to shipping fever. In the United States cattle are moved from farms where they were born and mixed with other cattle at sale barns. After the sale they are moved to an order buyers' facility, and mixed with other cattle to make up a load. This may take up to a week and

during this time calves become weak because they eat and drink poorly. There is ample opportunity and time for exposure to disease. After this treatment, cattle are subjected to the stress and trauma of a long ride to a new unfamiliar home.

The marketing system is different in Australia. Cattle from the same ranch are shipped together. They are trucked to a rail head and are rapidly shipped to the coast where they are sold before they are mixed with other cattle. The stress of shipping comes before they are mixed with other cattle and possible exposure to disease. Irwin figures that cattle are more able to ward off disease under the Australian system than with methods used in the United States.

The scientists also made a careful study of disease organisms associated with cattle in the two countries. IBR, PI3, and BVD are viruses commonly associated with shipping fever in the United States. Australian scientists found these organisms are widely distributed throughout the cattle population of Australia. This leads Irwin to believe that these organisms may not be as important as thought by veterinarians in the United States. Two bacteria associated with shipping fever in the United States are *Pasteurella hemolytica* and *Pasteurella multocida*. These organisms were not commonly found in Australian cattle. Other infectious agents isolated from cattle suffering from shipping fever in the United States and cattle in Australia were the same.

After studying all of the information, Irwin speculates there are at least two reasons why Australia does not have shipping fever. First, cattle are not exposed to a variety of disease organisms prior to shipment. The transportation system and mild temperatures in Australia do not cause as much stress. Secondly, the absence of shipping fever may be related to the relative scarcity of *Pasteurella hemolytica* and *Pasteurella multocida* in Australian cattle. These two bacteria are commonly isolated from cattle having shipping fever in the United States.

TGSPB Schedules September Election

Grain sorghum producers in a 29-county area of the Texas High Plains will elect four members to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board on Sept. 15.

Terms of four current board members expire at that time. They are E.C. Witten of Edmonson; A.W. Anthony, Jr., of Friona; John Gilbreath, Hart; and Don Nelson of Tulia. All incumbents are eligible for re-election to the 6-year, non-salaried position as long as they are bona fide grain sorghum producers.

Any person in the 29-county TGSPB area who produces grain sorghum and is subject to the board assessment is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers. Any person eligible to vote is also eligible to make nominations for director.

Qualified persons wishing to have their name placed in

nomination for membership on the board may do so by application to the organization, signed by himself and 10 others who are also eligible to vote.

All nominations must be filed by Aug. 15, at the TGSPB office, 1708-A 15th, Lubbock, Texas 79401 to allow time for adding their name to the ballot. Forms are available at that office.

Ballots will be mailed to voters and must be returned to the TGSPB office by Sept. 15. Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot by Sept. 2, may obtain one at his local County Agency's office.

Counties involved are Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gaines, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hockley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

USDA Tightens Control

WASHINGTON — The knowing misuse of food which the U.S. Department of Agriculture donates to child nutrition programs is a federal offense under regulations recently announced.

"This action will help us to correct serious problems that exist in accounting for the receipt and use of donated foods," said Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman.

The department will provide about \$600 million worth of food this year to states for child nutrition programs. States may distribute the food directly to schools or to commercial firms that contract to process the foods for use in schools. Previously, the federal government could not ordinarily prosecute for the illegal use of donated food once title had passed to state or local governments.



Conducting Study

Dr. Mike Irwin, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Research Veterinarian, looks over cattle

that are part of a shipping fever study comparing United States with Australia.

Performance Criteria For Herd Bulls

COLLEGE STATION — In selecting a herd bull, the producer should search for one with a high weaning weight that hopefully will be transmitted to offspring.

That suggestion comes from Dr. Larry Boleman, area beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Since the weaning weight trait is about 30 percent heritable, this represents the estimated genetic difference that can be transmitted to offspring," says Boleman. Of course, each parent transmits only half of his genes to offspring. Therefore, a bull with a weaning weight of 100 pounds more than another bull would be expected to produce 15 additional pounds per calf.

"Even though this increase seems small, considerable herd and economical improvement can be realized from the weaning weight trait," contends the Texas A&M University System specialist.

For instance, the extra 15 pounds from a better performing bull on a 40-head herd can make a lot of difference, especially when the bull is kept four years or more. With 60-cent calves, this can add up to \$360 more per year or \$1,440 over four years.

"Also, many producers are beginning to keep their cattle after weaning and are sending them to commercial feedlots. Improved bull performance should mean more dollars per head when feeding to slaughter weight," notes Boleman.

Yearling weight of the herd bull will reflect the gaining ability of his offspring. This trait is 60 percent heritable. So a 100-pound superior bull would transmit 30 pounds (one-half of contribution) to each offspring.

A bull's worth when selling finished yearling cattle can be easily calculated. At a yearling price of 50 cents per pound, the 30 extra pounds in a 40-cow herd add up to \$600 more a year

and \$2,400 over a four-year period.

"Sire selection is one of the most important decisions that cattle producers make because a herd bull affects the beef producer's income for many years," emphasizes Boleman. "Many feel that using top quality bulls or performance

tested bulls is the cheapest improvement available today.

Performance testing simply identifies genetically superior individuals for specific traits. This is the basis for the genetic improvement of the herd and ultimately increasing its profit potential."

ADA Announces Earning Of 57 Cents Per Share

HOUSTON — Adams Resources & Energy, Inc. (OTC-ADAR) has announced that net earnings for the year ended March 31, 1979 were \$3,046,000 or \$5.57 per common share, compared to \$2,282,000 or \$4.31 per common share for the year ended March 31, 1978. Revenues for the current year were \$103,634,000 compared with \$76,436,000 in 1978. Revenue amounts for both years

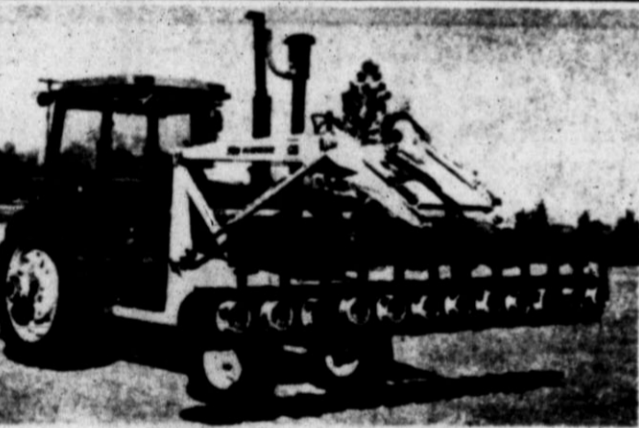
include the revenues from the company's discontinued feed-yards operations, the assets of which were sold on April 2, 1979.

The company reported that the increase in net earnings in fiscal 1979 primarily results from improved operating earnings in all the company's lines of business. Operating earnings from continuing operations increased \$3.5 million in fiscal 1979 offset by \$2.3 million in increased interest and general and administrative expenses. Increases in both interest and general and administrative expenses are related to the company's growing investment in its coal division where, in the year ended March 31, 1979, assets went from 41 percent to 56 percent of total consolidated assets.

K.S. Adams, Jr., chairman, stated that operating earnings decreased in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1979 primarily as the result of the effects of severe winter weather on the company's coal operations. A decrease in the company's effective tax rate for the year brought net earnings for the fourth quarter of 1979 to \$363,000 or \$0.77 per common share, compared to \$391,000, or \$0.77 per share, for the prior year fourth quarter.

Adams stated that the company expects to replace its feedyards earnings with earnings from its expanded coal operations. However, due to the increased investment and long-term debt related to the coal operations, the company's Board of Directors has deferred until the Spring of 1980 consideration of a special cash dividend on its common stock.

The cashew nut is related to poison ivy and poison sumac, and in its unroasted state contains a toxic oil.



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Finally, a simple, exciting and workable alternative to hand weeding. The Bourquin Weed Puller is one of the few innovations in cultivators in 30 years.

This inexpensive weed pulling machine will many times pay for itself in labor savings within the first season. The Bourquin Weed Puller is ecologically safe, has no recurring chemical costs, and may be front or rear mounted.

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The Bourquin Weed Puller is working well in uprooting seedling johnsongrass; and applying herbicide at a root stunting rate should improve the weed puller's performance in established johnsongrass.

An important side benefit may be emerging in our soybean operation. By operating the Bourquin Weed Puller at a slightly lower level, a slight pruning of the soybean leaves occurs. We have a growing number of farmers who feel they will get a boost in yield from this pruning action, in addition to the weed removal.

This may be the missing link in your weed management program. For more information, contact Bourquin Design and Mfg., Inc. Route 3, Colby, Kansas 67701 (913-462-2998 or 462-2065). Send coupon to Royce Cretzinger Box 6, Wildorado, Texas 79098 or Call 806-426-3338

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone (area code) _____ (number) _____

I would like: _____ more information
_____ a salesman to call
_____ to attend a field day

For more production, less grain loss

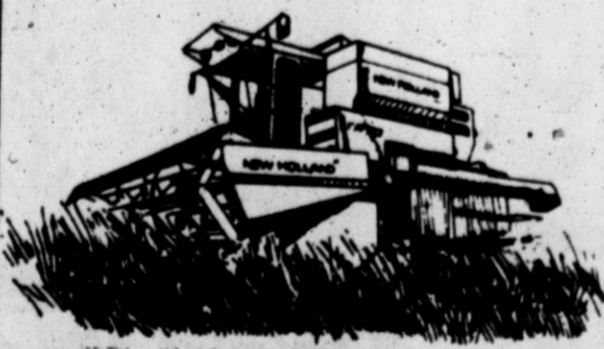
Here's a combination that pays.

A Cat 3208 Diesel Engine in a Sperry New Holland TR70 combine gives you the combination that pays — big displacement power and Twin Rotor™ combine harvesting efficiency.

The 636 cubic inch 3208 gives the TR 70 pulling power for high production harvesting. Its Cat no-adjustment fuel system delivers top fuel economy. And continuing product improvements add to proven 3208 dependability.

With the TR 70, you can harvest with less damage to corn, beans and small grain. Unique Twin Rotor combine design delivers less crop loss and bigger returns for you.

Put this profitable combination to work in your fields. Ask us for more information about the dependable Cat-powered TR 70 combine.



SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
HEREFORD

HIWAY 385 SOUTH 364-4001

Caterpillar, Cat and are Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Date: Sat., June 16, 1979 Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.

AUCTION

Myles Funk - Owner

Location 803 South Schley, Hereford, Texas, off U.S. 60
So. on Main St. to 4-way stop, E. one block then So. on West Side

- | | |
|--|--|
| Buildings (to be moved) | Antiques |
| 1 - 20 ft. x 30 ft. wood 220 & 110 Volt | 1 - Beds wood & iron |
| 1 - 10 ft. x 14 ft. | 2 - Chandeliers |
| (Both wooden frames) | 1 - Fresno |
| Truck, Motors, Tractor & Equip. | 1 - 60 lb. anvil |
| 1 - John Deere runs good | Appliances & Misc. |
| 1 - 1960 Ford one ton 2 1/2 V-8's w. motor carrier | 1 - Lot refrigerators & freezers |
| 1 - 6 cyl 1965 model Ford engine complete, runs good | 2 - Sets tables & chairs |
| 1 - Elec. Drill Press | 1 - Lot cook stoves & heating stoves |
| 1 - 3/4 yd. Cement Mixer | 1 - 4 ft. x 8 ft. pool table |
| 1 - Motorcycle trailer | 1 - 19 in. black & white TV - good |
| 1 - Mini Bike | 1 - Sansui stereo cassette recorder player |
| 1 - 2 wheel pickup bed trailer | 2 - adding machines elec. & manual |
| 1 - Lot pickup wheels & tires | 1 - Royce 21 channel CB new |
| 1 - Lot good exp. transmissions | 1 - AC or battery Airline 5 Band Radio |
| 1 - Good elect. motors 1/2 & 3/4 H.P. | 1 - Washhouse sewing machine |
| 1 - Lot good lawn mowers elec. & gas | 1 - Farmstead check projector |
| 1 - Gas lawn sweeper | 1 - Firmline belt vibrator |
| 1 - 1 HP elec. pump jack | 1 - Metal shower stall |
| 1 - Push garden plows w. attachments | 1 - Lot plumbing fixtures & pipe |
| 1 - 60 piece - and - in socket set new | |
| 1 - Lot tools & hand tools | |

M & A AUCTIONEER'S INC.
P.O. Box 25 Umbarger, Texas 79091

MEADE MICHAEL
6224 Canyon Drive
Amarillo Office
806-353-0988
Real Estate Broker
TXE-010-0880

DARROLL ADAMS
Umbarger
806-499-3058
Real Estate Broker
TXE-010-0079

Everything sells to highest bidder. Terms: Cash. Paid in full on Sale Day.
(Not Responsible For Accidents)

TFB Opposes Beef Information Program

DALLAS — The president of the state's largest farm organization has testified before a U.S. Department of Agriculture hearing that the proposed order for a government-coordinated beef research and information program "is not needed at this time."

Carroll Chaloupka, Dalhart, presented testimony after identifying himself as a cattleman and grain producer, and explaining that Texas Farm Bureau represents a membership of 228,079 families, who are also members of any one of the 212 independent county Farm Bureaus. Texas Farm Bureau, Chaloupka said, has a Beef Cattle Division composed

of beef producers from 97 large beef cattle-producing counties.

Chaloupka said at the USDA hearing that Texas Farm Bureau "strongly supports" the privately-run National Live Stock and Meat Board program rather than the proposed nationally-run Beef Research and Information program.

"We hold that the National Live Stock and Meat Board's program must receive credit for creating consumer awareness of the exceptional nutritious value of beef in their diet," Chaloupka said. "In 53 years which parallel the beef promotion and research activity of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, annual per capita consumption of beef

has increased from a carcass weight level of 68.1 lbs. in 1925 to a level of 123.4 lbs. in 1978," he said.

Chaloupka pointed out that at the TFB state convention last November delegates voted to adopt the following policy regarding beef promotion, "We support the National Live Stock and Meat Board in its promotion of the meat industry and urge all local livestock markets to participate in the voluntary check-off program."

The TFB Beef Cattle Division recently recommended accelerated beef producer contribution to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chaloupka said. Presently, 44 markets in Texas

collect and forward either 3 or 10 cents per head to the Board on a voluntary basis. Sixteen markets voluntarily deduct 10 cents per head and 28 deduct three cents.

Chaloupka presented evidence in his testimony which supports Farm Bureau's conclusion that the USDA Beef Research and Information program is not needed at this time. His presentation gave evidence that beef demand is already on the increase, advertising money spent by various U.S. firms for beef promotion—mostly fast-food chains—is increasing, as well as increase in export demand for beef.

Arby's, Steak and Ale, and Wendy's expert growth of between 10-20 percent per annum in their beef requirements continuing through the next decade, Chaloupka said. According to the February 19, 1979 issue of Advertising Age, McDonald's spent \$160 million on national and local advertising in 1977, about \$192 million in 1978, and said its media spending would be increased in 1979," he said.

Chaloupka reported similar increase in advertising costs for Burger King and Wendy's. The fast-service restaurant industry is reported to be opening an estimated 6,865 new units in the coming year.

According to Chaloupka, the November 1978 issue of Beef magazine reports that Americans spent about 29 percent of their food bill dining out, and that "30 percent of the food dollar goes for beef when people eat at home, but more than 40 percent goes for beef when they eat out."

As to the increase of export demand for beef, Chaloupka said, "With beef demand in Japan, far exceeding the supply available, and with the increased demand in Britain, beef exported from the U.S. has increased in dollar volume in the last four years."

In concluding his testimony, Chaloupka stated that "evidence presented here supports the facts that beef demand is on the increase, advertising money spent by various U.S. firms for beef production is one the increase, and export demand for beef is on the increase. In the light of this evidence, Texas Farm Bureau holds that the proposed National Beef Research and Information Order is not needed at this time."



Cited As Leader

Distinguished 4-H adult leaders of Texas were saluted during State 4-H Roundup, June 6, at Texas A&M University. Texas Agricultural Extension Service director Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, (left) presents a plaque to J.L.

Rowland, leader from Deaf Smith County, while J.L. "Curly" Hays, Texas 4-H Foundation trustee, looks on. Two leaders were honored from each of the 14 Extension districts of the state.

Soviets Will Continue Large Grain Purchases

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that during regular consultations in Moscow May 31, officials of the Soviet Union indicated that relatively large purchases of U.S. grain would be continuing. These consultations continued a series held semi-annually pursuant to the U.S.-USSR Grain Agreement.

It was confirmed during the talks that purchases of U.S. wheat and corn for delivery in the year which began last Oct. 1 had reached a total of approximately 10 million tons, and that additional purchases for current year shipment will likely be made in coming months. This is the third year of the 5-year agreement.

The U.S. delegation was headed by Under Secretary of Agriculture Dale Hathaway, while the Soviet delegation was headed by Boris Gordeev, Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade.

Despite a record Soviet grain crop in 1978, it had until recently been anticipated that USSR imports of U.S. grain in the current year would total approximately 10 to 11 million tons, thus significantly exceeding the minimum 6 million tons specified in the Agreement. Now, however, as a result of recent Soviet purchasing and the May 31 discussions, the expectation is for a somewhat higher level of shipments, possibly 13 to 15 million tons. Shipments of U.S. wheat are not expected to greatly exceed 3 million tons. Thus, corn shipments should exceed 10 million tons.

Concerning prospects for the fourth year of the Agreement, it was noted that the general state of condition and progress for the coming season's Soviet grain crop appears less favorable than that of one year ago. It was also noted during the consultations that the current tentative forecasts of total U.S. grain exports for 1979-80 assume a continued relatively large volume of shipments to the USSR in the year ahead.

The next regular consultation under the Agreement was tentatively scheduled for early October in Washington.

Swine Producers Guard Against Pseudorabies

WASHINGTON — Even though there are new interstate shipping rules to help prevent the spread of pseudorabies—a costly virus disease of swine and other livestock—hog producers must take safeguards of their own to keep their herds disease-free, a veterinarian with the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates.

James A. Downard, chief staff veterinarian for swine diseases with the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), said the new federal shipping rules became effective May 17. Downard said producers should incorporate the following suggestions in their management practices to avoid pseudorabies infection:

Buy only test negative breeding animals from pseudorabies free herds.

Isolate for 60 days and then retest all breeding animals added to the herd.

All show and exhibit animals returned to the herd should be isolated and retested the same as new herd additions.

Don't add feeder pigs from an outside source if you have a breeding herd.

Provide sanitized boots and clothing for all visitors that must enter production facilities. Keep visitors to a minimum.

—Don't permit pet dogs and cats to mingle with the hogs.

—Maintain an on-the-farm rodent control program.

Pseudorabies, also known as Aujeszky's disease, "mad itch" and infectious bulbar paralysis, is a herpes virus disease primarily affecting swine. Losses are highest in suckling pigs. The disease also affects cattle, sheep, dogs, cats and some wild animals, where it is almost always fatal. Affected swine are believed to be the main reservoir of the disease.

Laboratory confirmed cases of pseudorabies increased dramatically from 1974 to 1977—125 in 1974, 225 in 1975, 714 in 1976 and 1,256 in 1977—but declined to 1,038 in 1978.

Downard said the decrease may be merely the result of fewer suspected cases being submitted to the laboratory for confirmation, rather than an actual reduction in clinical illness. This may be due partly to the use of newly licensed vaccines not available prior to 1977.

Hog producers can contact state or federal animal health officials for information on the new interstate shipping regulations and additional advice on ways to keep pseudorabies out of their herds.

Feedlot Runoff Land Requirement Computed

COLLEGE STATION — How much land area is needed for a Texas feedlot or stockyard to properly dispose of runoff?

Through the use of a computer model, agricultural engineers with Texas A&M University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have come up with the answer.

The disposal areas required are as follows—same size as the feedlot surface in Far West Texas, twice the feedlot size in the High Plains and West Central Texas, four to five times the feedlot size in the Rolling Plains, Central and South Texas, and nine times the feedlot surface size in East Texas.

"These surface land areas were computed to meet the letter of the law" under the worst climatic conditions on record with no secondary discharge," points out Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The recommended land areas for runoff disposal would assure that no off-site discharge occurs from the disposal site more than once in 10 years," notes the engineer.

Sweeten explains that the land areas needed for runoff disposal were calculated from daily rainfall and evaporation data and that feedlot runoff volume was based on 24-hour storms expected to recur only once every 25 years. Three assumptions were made: a 14-day period for dewatering holding ponds; application rate equals evapotranspiration rate; and no deep percolation.

The agricultural engineer also notes that the recommended land areas have some built-in conservatism and that the entire areas would seldom be needed.

To reduce the size of the disposal area, Sweeten suggests more runoff storage capacity than the minimum required by the Texas Department of Water Resources.

4-H Poultry Team Makes State Finals

COLLEGE STATION — Deaf Smith County's 4-H Poultry Demonstration Team talked their way to the 1979 State Finals here June 6.

The show and tell contest is a part of the giant 4-H Roundup held on the campus of Texas A&M University each year. Team members were Kathy Geiger and Karen Jones of Hereford. These finalists scored 234 points of a possible 300. The coach was Elaine Jones.

Some 12 teams participated in this year's contest representing Texas communities from the northernmost tip of the Panhandle to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Pine Woods to the Hill Country.

San Patricio County was the State Champion racking up 276 points. In second place was

Shelby County with 263 points. Third place went to Moore County with 253 points.

The 4-H Poultry Demonstration contest is cosponsored by the Texas Poultry Federation, Austin, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Gold, silver and bronze award medals were presented to members of the first, second and third place teams, respectively. Each coach received a beautiful recognition certificate.

Extension Poultry Specialist, James H. Denton served as Superintendent of the 1979 Poultry Demonstration Contest. Judges were Mr. Bill Powers, Austin, Mrs. Wanda Pope, Brazos County Extension Agent and Dr. Floyd Golan, Poultry Science Department, Texas A&M University.

SALE CONTINUES AT BOOTS & SADDLE WESTERN WEAR
 513 N. 25 Mile Avenue
 Open 9 - 6 Monday - Saturday
 Check our prices before you buy elsewhere!

Rowland, Mrs. Bezner Honored as 4-H Leaders

COLLEGE STATION. — Mrs. Boots Bezner of Dalhart and J.L. "Jigger" Rowland of Hereford were two of 28 4-H leaders honored at the State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University here June 6.

The pair were recognized at a special luncheon as the top adult volunteer leaders in District 1 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 4-H's parent organization. Both received a special plaque provided by the Texas 4-H Foundation, the state's 4-H service organization.

Rowland is the organizational leader of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Club. He is also a horse and sheep project leader.

He organized the Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Club, helped with the Six County 4-H Horse Show Association, and has served in leadership capacities for both.

An adult leader for seven years, Rowland has not only provided guidance as a sheep project leader but financial assistance, equipment and working facilities as well.

The leader has been president of District 1 Adult Leaders Association and Deaf Smith County Adult Leaders Association.

The feedstore owner and sheep producer has been recognized by the 4-H Teen Leaders Association for his work with the 150 Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers. This past year, his family hosted a Japanese LABO exchange student.

Rowland is also an FFA

leader and received the Honorary Chapter Farmer award for his service last year.

Mrs. Bezner serves the Dalhart Senior 4-H Club as organizational leader and project leader for foods and leadership. She has coached hundreds of method demonstrations and advised five 4-H'ers who had state winning record books during her 22 years as a 4-H leader.

She has chaired the County and District Adult Leaders Associations and organized Deaf Smith County's Junior Leaders Association. The home-

maker was also a 4-H and youth representative in Deaf Smith and Dallam counties.

Under her supervision, her 34 4-H'ers have participated in leadership functions, method demonstrations, record book workshops, media contacts and public speaking opportunities.

In addition, three of her children have attended National 4-H Congress and five received the Gold Star Award. Mrs. Bezner's two grandchildren are active 4-H'ers and three of her children are adult leaders.

She has received the 4-H Alumni Award in both Deaf

Smith and Dallam counties. Mrs. Bezner has also been active in non 4-H activities including St. Anthony's Altar Society, Future Homemakers of America, Vacation Bible School and Christian Mother Society.

The sixth wonder of the ancient world, the Colossus of Rhodes, was felled by an earthquake in 224 B.C., and sold by Arabs for scrap metal 900 years later.

Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's mother wanted him to be a priest, and was disappointed with his career all her life.

COTTON FARMERS

If you've lost your cotton stand... There is still time to replant with COLUMBUS SOYBEANS.

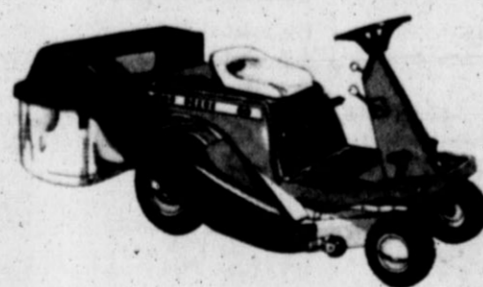
Ample supply available at

VEIGEL GRAIN

Milo Center

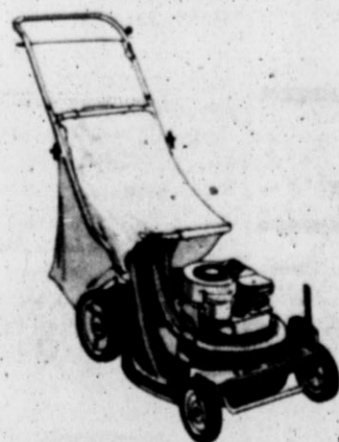
578-4230

Summer Just Started And Your Mower Already Given Out?



8-hp Rider with rear bagger

The John Deere 68 Rider is "human engineered" for comfort, safety, and quiet performance. A grass bagging attachment mounts behind the rider where it's out of the way for close-in trimming. The 30-inch mower has a deep tunnel for good lift and strong discharge of grass clippings.



New Self-Propelled Mower

The new John Deere Self-Propelled Mower features rear-wheel gear drive that gives excellent traction and smooth mowing in all conditions. It has a 4-hp engine and a 21-inch cutting width. Single levers at front and rear let you adjust cutting height—1 to 3 inches. Aluminum die-cast deck for light weight and durability. Hinged rear guard. Rear-mounted 2.6-bushel bagger optional.

WHITE IMPLEMENT CO.

N. Hiway 385



364-1155

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VALUES ARE YOUR FRIENDS

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Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads. Only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: Free	-----
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paraphrasing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE
Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suites, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites.
1-111-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-95-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 North Main
Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners.
1-121-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-1-tfc

Structural pipe: casing and tubing, 1" thru 18". Rods: five-eighths inch thru 1-one-eighth inch. Used cattle guards. GIBSON MACHINE & TOOL COMPANY, 806-273-2111, Borger.
1-245-5c

Rebuilt mowers for sale. Also repair mowers. Call 364-2612.
1-224-22c

Good tender corned beef for your freezer. No additives. Contact George Zetsche, 289-5459.
1-208-tfc

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam and fiberglass insulation. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390.
1-207-tfc

Use appliances for sale. Doug's Appliance Service, 511-513 Park Ave.
1-198-tfc

New 45 HP boat motor. Call 364-8118.
1-245-5c

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimates call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996 J's Insulation, 364-1761
1-173-tfc

Evaporative Coolers, 4400 CFM complete. \$259.95. Taylor Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue.
1-242-tfc

Give Dad a WhistleSwitch for Dad's Day and change his TV to a Remote Control for only \$26.95. Stan Knox TV & Music, 900 N. Lee.
1-244-5c

For Sale: New tool box worth \$150 and \$1500 worth of tools will sell all for \$1,000. See Eugene Hutcheson at Poarch Bros. Hereford, Texas.
1-244-tfc

WATERLESS — COOKWARE. Stainless. Multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Never opened. Normally \$400-\$500. Selling, \$175. 1-303-591-1331.
1-229-22p

For Sale: 36" gas stove, excellent condition. See at 319 Avenue H from 9 to 3.
1-246-10p

For Sale: 16 foot Infinity Ski Boat, 130 H.P. Chrysler. See at 218 Avenue B or call 364-5418.
1-244-7p

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

2-3500 CFM evaporative air conditioners. 1-set of Monroe Shocks for 1971 through 1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 7 piece starter set of men's golf clubs, right handed. 364-8369.
1-247-3c

Beautiful Everbearing Strawberry plants, 10 cents each. \$1.00 per dozen. Call 364-4638.
1-242-tfc

For sale: 12 string new guitar, one new base guitar. Call 655-3429 Canyon.
1-247-5p

RENT-BUY
beautiful Curtis-Mathes console or color combination with stereo and all home appliances. No credit check, no credit needed. Call 364-1007 or go by Denver Sales Company, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford.
1-247-tfc

AKC Irish Setter pups, two males, three months old. Call 364-0726 after 6 p.m.
1-247-5c

Slightly damaged water coolers, as low as \$189.88. Montgomery-Wards, 364-5801.
1-247-3c

Five year old 17 cu. inch Cold Spot upright deepfreezer. Excellent condition \$275. Good 21" Toro Lawn Mower \$50. A.C. Braxton, 137 Juniper.
1-247-5c

Used color & black/white TV's. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive, 364-4740.
1-247-22c

Puppies to give away. Call 364-4638.
1-248-3p

1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. Thursday & Friday, 326 16th Street.
1A-248-2p

GARAGE SALE. 819 Irving, Friday from 9 to 5. Lots of everything.
1A-248-1c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 229 Douglas. Furniture, clothing and much more. Friday, Saturday & Sunday.
1A-248-3c

CONTINUING GARAGE SALE because of weather, 714 Blevins, Thursday & Friday, Lots of new items.
1A-247-2p

For Sale: 4 piece antique bedroom set, very good condition \$250. 25,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner, like new, window unit \$40. Gas range with elevated warmer, like new and older refrigerator, both \$200. Living room sofa and matching chair, 3 occasional chairs \$75. End tables and coffee table \$30. miscellaneous household items. 364-7654.
1A-248-3c

SUPER THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Antiques, collectibles, dishes, clothes, toys, decorator items, books, wicker furniture and much much miscellaneous. Open 9 to 6. 133 Liveoak. Friday & Saturday.
1A-248-2c

GARAGE SALE. 433 Barrett, Thursday and Friday. Lots of everything.
1A-248-2p

THREE FAMILY CARPORT SALE 227 Avenue E. Friday & Saturday. Pots and pans, boys suits, size 12. Men's suits, size 38. Lady's pant suits and dresses, and miscellaneous.
1A-248-1p

BIG GARAGE SALE. 512 Star Street, Friday & Sat. 15th & 16th.
1A-248-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only. 808B West Park. Two sweepers, hall tree, curtain, drapes, bed spreads, etc...
1A-248-2c

GARAGE SALE. 222 Centre. Violin, books, clothes, children's games, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday.
1A-248-2c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Motorcycle and trailer, antiques, large amount of good quality clothing-children's and junior sizes; jeans, exercise machine, furniture, bicycles, toys, craft items, books, decorator items, wrought iron decorative grille. Wednesday & Thursday 1:00-7:00 P.M. Friday & Saturday 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. 140 Redwood (last street west on Park Avenue)
1A-245-5p

GARAGE SALE. ALL DAY THURSDAY ONLY. 102 Pecan. Lawn Mower, Kenmore washer & dryer, sewing machine cabinet, ping-pong table, 8 track FM stereo with speakers, exercise equipment. Wall hangings and decorator items. Many toys, games, puzzles, children & adult clothes, much, much more.
1A-247-2p

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Thursday & Friday, 8:00 a.m. until?? 519 Avenue J.
1A-247-2c

YARD SALE. Thursday and Friday; also Tuesday through next Friday, 230 Avenue C from 9 to 4. No early lookers.
1A-247-5p

BIG YARD SALE. Air conditioners, refrigerators, deepfreezers, electrical appliances, baby things, vacuums, dishes, hair dryers. Some clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. 314 Avenue C.
1A-241-8p

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

2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment

1968 John Deere 105 Combine. Gas. Cab cooler, heater, duals, straw chopper. \$8850.00. 276-5896.
2-230-23c

1973 Gran Prix Pontiac. Factory mags and tape player, new tires and tail pipe. 62,000 miles \$1595. 364-6904.
3-244-5c

1968 John Deere 105 Combine. Gas. Cab cooler, heater, duals, straw chopper. \$8850.00. 276-5896.
2-230-23c

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 405 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS



For Sale: Used 15 ft. John Deere new style flex rotary hoe. Call 806-276-5240.
2-244-10c

IHC 1466 Tractor, priced \$12,600. L.W. Tooley, 9 miles East on Hwy 60.
2-246-5c

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR** Graham (Hoeme) Plows **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First. Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

BUY — SELL — TRADE
New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader **MM-T-Bone Treinen** Phone days 806-238-1614 Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084 Friona
2-12-tfc

6 row, 40' L & W Sunflower header. Fits any 20 ft. John Deere Combine. Call 289-5829.
2-242-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1974 Mark IV, all white, white leather interior. 57,000 actual miles. A-1 condition. Phone 364-6164.
3-248-3c

For Sale: 1978 Honda 750K Semi-Chopped. Sharp clean bike. Pay equity and take over payments. Call 364-5128 or see at 110 Avenue J.
3-248-4p

UNA SELECCION GRANDE de carros y trocas usadas y limpias
Compramos carros y trocas limpias **BURNEY'S USED CARS** 126 Bennett 364-6701 [al cruzar la ca de de Shook Tire Co.] T8-3-198.

For Sale: 1976 Olds 98 Regency. 4 dr. sedan. Loaded, real clean, one owner car. Michelin tires, 60/40 seat, AM-FM-Tape. All power. Call 364-0404, 578-4624, 364-3848.
3-247-tfc

1973 Gran Prix Pontiac. Factory mags and tape player, new tires and tail pipe. 62,000 miles \$1595. 364-6904.
3-244-5c

For Sale by Estate: 1975 Lincoln Town Coupe less than 43,000 miles. Call 1-247-2778 or 1-247-3376.
3-244-tfc

LIKE NEW — 1977 KZ 650 Custom. Recent tuneup. 3000 miles. \$1650. Call evenings 364-1119.
3-225-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250.
3-41-tfc

BY ROGER BOLLEN

1978 GMC 4 wheel drive pickup. Sierra Grande. Low mileage, excellent condition. See at 605 West 2nd. Call 364-6671.
3-245-tfc

1936 Chrysler, 4 door. \$700; 1941 Ford coupe, \$700. Needs restoring. North Progressive Road, across from the city dump. 364-7448 or 364-4715.
3-245-5p

'74 Monte Carlo. Must sell this week. Only \$1550. Phone 364-1988.
3-245-5c

1977 Trans AM Firebird with "T" top. Loaded, low mileage. Book price \$7,235. Priced for quick sale \$6,250. See at Barrick Furniture. Phone 364-3552 or 364-6818.
3-240-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

1977 Bonneville Pontiac. Low mileage, with AM-FM radio. Cruise control, good clean car, \$5250, or best offer. 364-7063.
3-246-22c

1971 GMC Sprint with or without 327 Hi-Performance and 4 sp. trans. 116 Avenue K. 364-3355.
3-246-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

1978 Suburban 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Call 364-4066 evenings.
3-247-5p

For Sale: 1974 Ford pickup, LWB. \$1800. Clean. Call 364-7397.
3-247-tfc

1977 Bonneville in excellent condition. Less than 19,000 miles. See at 215 Centre or call 364-6518.
3-247-tfc

'77 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham. Wife's personal car. Low mileage, owned by an individual, factory installed tape deck, electric seats, windows, cruise, tilt, etc. Absolutely immaculate. Will sell for book value. 364-7862 or 364-4920.
3-241-10c

1977 Gran Prix SJ Sport Model. 18,000 miles. Like new. \$5200. Phone 364-0639 or 364-0855.
3-244-5c

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded. Like new. First customer that looks at this car will buy it. Call 364-3586 or 364-1017.
3-209-tfc

1974 LTD. \$1600. See at 512 Irving. Phone 364-6106.
3-241-10c

LARGE SELECTION Of Clean Used Cars & Pickups *****
We Buy Clean Cars & Pickups **BURNEY'S USED CARS** 126 Bennett 364-6701 [across from Shook Tire Co.] T8-3-198-tfc

1972 International Travall, in good contition. Call 364-1042.
3-246-5c

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers

15 ft. Crestliner boat and trailer with 85 horse Johnson engine. Depth finder, electric trolling motor. Call 258-7387 or 364-0613.
3A-244-7c

19 ft. Shasta Trailer, self-contained and clean. 364-4481. See at 217 Juniper.
3A-247-tfc

For sale or will trade for a 12 or 14 wide mobile home. 1978 32' Prowlter 5th Wheel. 364-1072.
3A-229-tfc

17 ft. Caravelle boat, 135 HP Mercury. Dilly trailer. 364-7470; after 6 p.m. 364-3750.
3A-243-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

For Sale: 10 acres with 2 domestic wells, plumbed for trailer house. 32x90 new house including double garage. Concrete floor, frame with insulation board on outside, windows, three bedroom ready to be sheetrocked and finish. With double garage now on 10 acres, on paving \$45,000. \$30,000 down. 5 1/2 miles from Hereford. Shown by appointment. 364-5191 Off. 364-2553 Res.
4-241-tfc

SERENITY! and a picture pretty home. Three bedrooms (isolated master), tastefully decorated and well cared for. Covered patio. Ask for details on assuming the current loan, 8 1/2 percent interest, monthly payments \$326.00. High 40's. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501, #4865
Th-S-4-248-2c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick on Star Street. Large remodeled kitchen-den area, refrigerated air, storage house, concrete block fence and large patio. \$4,000 equity. Payments \$467 month. Small VA closing, upper 40's. 364-5323.
4-242-tfc

SHORT OF CASH? We have 2 three bedroom homes that will qualify for an FHA or VA loan. Both homes are priced under \$30,000. Call for an appointment and let us show you approximately what your cost to move in will be. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501 #4726, #4813
Th-S-4-248-2c

BY OWNER: A spacious and conveniently arranged 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in desirable Northwest area. Builtin appliances, central air and heat, fireplace and many extras. Shown by appointment only. 364-7880.
4-245-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Oak Street, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 baths. Very nice. Call 364-8483.
4-245-5c

For your convenience, we will open Sunday afternoon from 2-6 p.m. during June. Griffin Real Estate & Investments, 508 S. 25 Mile Avenue.
4-245-tfc

Owner financing available on 5 bedroom, 2 bath, den, very nice. Jones Real Estate, 364-6617.
4-231-tfc

SMALL PRICE — BIG BARGAIN — Northwest beauty with many extras for the money. Fireplace, refrigerated air, storage building, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. You'll appreciate the care that has been given this home. High 30's. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501 #4768.
Th-S-4-248-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681.
4-241-tfc

FOR *4 percent DOWN PAYMENT and closing costs, this nice 3 bedroom can be yours. 1600 plus sq. ft., nice, quiet secluded area. Neat, clean quality home. Could be just what you are looking for. \$43,500. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501, #4746.
Th-S-4-248-2c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, master bath with seamless shower. Formal living room and den-kitchen combination. All new kitchen appliances, new refrigerated air, central heat and humidifier. Well kept yards in nice neighborhood. Mid 30's. Phone 364-5237 by appointment only.
4-244-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: By appointment only. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire place, all appliances. Nice neighborhood. NW area. Call 364-6045. Can go FHA
4-201-tfc

NEED A VETERAN — Exceptionally nice home available. Large rooms, very nice carpet, panelling, painted outside, storm windows. Family Homes Real Estate - 364-5501. Th-S-4-248-2c

By owner: 3 bedroom, new paint outside, new kitchen and bathroom tile, new bedroom carpet. Large work shop in back. FHA approved 364-0573.
Tu-Th-S-4-246-tfc

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after 6 p.m.
4A-242-tfc

1973 14x65 Carriage House, completely rebuilt \$7,500. Also 10x55 and 8x35 mobile homes. Bargain!! 364-1760 or 364-0064.
4A-245-tfc

5. FOR RENT

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES!
Nice one, two and three bedroom-apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities, 24 hour security. Call: COLLECT. Saratoga Gardens Apartments, 247-3666, Friona, Texas.
5-238-tfc

Mobile home - 2 bedrooms, furnished 1/4 acre fenced lot. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.
5-246-tfc

1/4 acre fenced mobile home lot, water furnished, Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.
5-246-tfc

For Sale - Rent - Lease: 40x12 De Rose Mobile office. Fully carpeted, with air conditioning, heat, private bath. 1410 West Hwy #60. Phone 364-4353.
5-245-10c

FOR RENT LUXURY APARTMENTS NORTHWEST HEREFORD

Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths, Fireplaces. Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES Phone 364-2222

One bedroom furnished house for rent. Call Gene 364-0555 or 364-7718.
5-242-tfc

2-two bedroom unfurnished duplexes; also several furnished mobile homes. Phone 364-0064 or 364-1760.
5-245-tfc

Now renting - two 25x100 ft. buildings. Remodeled, refrigerated air. 315 and 317 North Main. Call 364-4241.
5-245-5c

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.
5-243-tfc

Commercial buildings for rent, at 625 E. 1st and 905 Park Avenue. Call 364-1111.
5-248-5c

o 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

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.
5-243-tfc

One bedroom duplex \$135.00 month. No bills paid. \$100.00 deposit. Refrigerator and stove, 364-5337.
5-238-tfc

Mini storage units. New discount offer. 364-0153 or 276-5225.
5-238-tfc

Small mobile home in country. Call 289-5500 after 5 p.m.
5-220-tfc

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROBLEMS

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experienced required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details.

8. HELP WANTED

NEEDED Truck drivers, experienced in cattle hauling. Must be over 25 years of age and good driving record. Call 364-2175 day or night.

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details.

Applications are being accepted for an experienced road maintainer operator for Precinct 4 in Deaf Smith County. The applications may be obtained at the county clerk's office in the court house.

Need someone to do house cleaning twice a week and do some cooking. Call 364-8429 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: Approximately ten women in the Hereford area wanting to earn from \$200 a month up on a part time basis. Opportunity involves direct marketing of 17 new products to this area. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-1717 for appointment.

WANTED: Live-in housekeeper to care for my children. Call 364-0970 or write Dennis Stephens, 517 Avenue J.

Need high school boy to keep pool and do yard work. Apply in person Red Carpet Inn, Hwy. 80 and 385.

Looking for a job?
We may have just what you're looking for. A job with your own training, good pay and advancement in the Community College of the Air Force. If you're interested call your Air Force Recruiter (collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147.

OFFICE HELP-NEEDED: must be able to type accurately and have an ability to meet the public. Apply to Buddy Peeler, KPM Radio, 218 E. 5th, 9-10 a.m. or 4-5:30 weekdays. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL TIME
Addressers wanted. Good pay. Call 364-5524 after 6 p.m.

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Alley cleaning. Free estimates. Call 364-6860 after 4 p.m.

Will do house cleaning. 364-5783 or 289-3573.

SEWING. Some alterations. Call 364-5092.

Licensed child care. Drop-ins welcomed. Call 364-4175, Alice Gileland.

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

If you need your house or business office cleaned, contact Mrs. Valdez, 364-1902 or Andrea Urias, 364-6630.

Will do sewing, experienced in men and women clothes. Phone 364-6012.

High school girl will do baby sitting day or night. Call 364-3750.

Will do lawn work. 364-6905. Th-S-9-238-8c

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317.

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

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPING
If you want your home or business landscaped by a professional or yard work done...

B&M FENCE
Residential Commercial Chain Link or Stockade For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m.

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

FENCE
Residential, commercial Cedar or Spruce stockade type. Free estimates. Installed or do it yourself. Rockwell Bros Lumber 104 South Main 364-0033.

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY

Front-end loader work Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona.

PAINTING interior-exterior, residential or commercial. Free estimates. N.D. Kelso. 364-6489.

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD, INC.
[Formerly Hereford TV & Stereo Rental]
All Appliances Rental-Buy 364-5077 after 4 p.m. Closed Sundays & holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 709 Seminole 11-234-tfc

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

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

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair - Carpentry Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

CUSTOM HAY BALING. Will Travel. Call 806-374-8161.

Mobile homes Koolsealed and skirted. Call 364-6010.

Furniture Refinishing, cabinets-built or refinished, paneling, painting inside or out. Teacher's summer job. 364-7347.

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541 1-136-tfc

Horse Shoeing from June 14th through June 20th. Call 364-2954.

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

Weed spraying, alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden, 364-3356.

BAROS BROS. PLUMBING
Sewer Service, water Heaters. Complete plumbing-repair service. 364-5219 or 364-0759 444 Avenue E. Hereford

HOUSE PAINTING, inside or outside. References. Otey Hinds, 364-4014.

Parking Lot Striping - churches, schools, grocery stores, motels. Free estimates. 364-0070.

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom stacking, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672.

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PAINTING
Refinish cabinets. Free Estimates. Jim Priest, 364-4476 or 364-7347.

Will build storm cellars and do cement flat work. References. 364-7448 or 364-4715.

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

MONTGOMERY WARD
We service all makes and models of appliances and TV's.
Call 364-5801.
Th-S-11-243-6c

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.

Weaner pigs for sale. Call 364-2379.

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND lady's prescription glasses. Call 364-2661.

LOST: 6 mix steers wt. about 700 lbs. Branded WRH or W left hip. Strayed in vicinity of Pitman Feed Yard. If found contact Pitman Feed Yard, 806-289-5281.

LEGAL NOTICES

DC 9050 LEGAL NOTICE
THE AETNA CASUALTY & SURETY COMPANY VS. PATRICIA ARELLANO, Individually and as Representative of the ESTATE OF JOE JESSE ARELLANO, and as Guardian of JOE DAVID ARELLANO, a Minor, and as Next Friend of Arellano, a Posthumous Child, and the Unknown Heirs of JOE JESSE ARELLANO, Deceased in the 69TH DISTRICT COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOE JESSE ARELLANO, DECEASED

You are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the District Court of Deaf Smith, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday next after expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, by filing written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition, styled Aetna Casualty & Surety Company vs. Patricia Arellano, and others, having been filed by Aetna Casualty & Surety Company in said court on the 25 day of May, 1979, and now pending therein in a proceeding on the civil jury docket of said Court, the Docket Number of which is DC9050. The officer serving this citation who shall be the Sheriff or any constable within the State of Texas, shall in compliance with the law serve it by publication in a newspaper of general publication, once each week, for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least 28 days before the return of the citation.

Herein such officer shall fail not, but shall have before said Court at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after such service is perfected, his citation with return thereon, which shall not be less than ten days after such publication showing he has executed the same.

Witness, Lola Faye Veazey, Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, in the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, this 25 day of May, 1979.

Lola Faye Veazey Clerk - District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas Th-243-4c

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY FRANCES BRASHEAR, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MARY FRANCES BRASHEAR were issued on June 12, 1979, in Cause No. 2874, pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to: Joan Womble.

The residence of such Executrix is Deaf Smith County, Texas. Her post office address is 246 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas 79045.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 12th day of June, 1979.
JOAN WOMBLE, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Mary Frances Brashear, Deceased 248-1c

NOTICIAS LEGALES:

Los comisionados de el condado de Deaf Smith tendran un presupuesto oido en rentas publicas en participacion de fondos. El proposito de uso es lo siguiente:

Museo \$5000.
Libreria de Ley 5000.
Servicios de Salud 2000.
Transportation Publica 3000.
Gobierno General 125000.

Total \$191837. El calculo total de el presupuesto para las operaciones generales es 2,265,677, y cuando el presupuesto participando las rentas publicas seran sumadas el total calculado de el condado el presupuesto es el periodo de Octubre 1, 1979 asta Septiembre 1, 1980 es 2457514.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will hold a budget hearing on Revenue Sharing Funds in the Courthouse at 10 a.m. on June 25, 1979.

The Proposed Use is as follows:
Museum \$5000.
County Library 5000.
Law library 2000.
Health services 3000.
Public Transportation 125000.
General Government 51837.

Total \$191837. The total estimated budget for general operations is \$2,265,677, and when the revenue sharing budget is added the total county estimated budget for the period of October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980 is \$2457514.

NOTICE OF BID OPENING

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids for a used truck on June 25th 1979 at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

SHOP IN HEREFORD

DRIVE WITH CARE, DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

APAM AND EYE
KAMA SUIRA
SATURDAY ONLY!
TOWER ADM. \$2.50 OPEN 8:45 SHOW AT DARK

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Slow VOLUME - 3200 STEERS - 72.00 to 72.50 HEIFERS - 70.50
LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 5.18 WHEAT - 3.67 MILK - 4.30 SOYBEANS - 6.58 (AS OF 6-13-79)

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:
WHEAT 5.999 b. 111 p.s. per bu. 14
Sep 4.10 4.20 4.29 4.32 +14
Nov 4.12 4.20 4.27 4.37 +14
Dec 4.25 4.42 4.54 4.59 +14
Mar 4.32 4.49 4.51 4.61 +14
May 4.30 4.46 4.50 4.61 +14
Jul 4.10 4.25 4.30 4.39 +14
Total open interest: 183,007, up 1,000 from Mon.
CORN 5.000 bu. dollars per bu.
Jul 2.74 2.79 2.74 2.77 + 66
Sep 2.80 2.80 2.80 2.80 + 66
Dec 2.80 2.80 2.80 2.80 + 66
Mar 2.80 2.80 2.80 2.80 + 66
May 2.80 2.80 2.80 2.80 + 66
Jul 2.80 2.80 2.80 2.80 + 66
Total open interest: 183,007, up 1,000 from Mon.
SOYBEANS 5.350 bu. dollars per bu.
Jul 6.00 6.10 6.00 6.10 + 10
Sep 6.00 6.10 6.00 6.10 + 10
Dec 6.00 6.10 6.00 6.10 + 10
Mar 6.00 6.10 6.00 6.10 + 10
May 6.00 6.10 6.00 6.10 + 10
Jul 6.00 6.10 6.00 6.10 + 10
Total open interest: 183,007, up 1,000 from Mon.

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.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

SHOP IN HEREFORD

STAR CHOMPS
watch out for...
Color by MOVIELAB. Released by AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL. 1979 American International Pictures, Inc. PG

PETER FONDA BROOKE SHIELDS "WANDA NEVADA"
Produced by NEAL DOUGHERTY & DENNIS HACKBY. Directed by PETER FONDA. Executive Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD. Associate Producer HARRY HOLDEN and THOMAS PERRY. Director of Photography MICHAEL BUTLER.

TOWER
The Nice Guys Finish First For A Change.

MR. BILLION
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

BARBS Phil Pastoret

Even the best swimmers get water-shy when asked to immerse themselves in a car pool.

Capital punishment is being forced to read all the solemn-initiated trivia which the Congressional Record is required to print year in, year out.



They call 'em "charge" plates because you can bet you'll be in a battle before you get the computer's arithmetic straightened out.

LIVE HOGS
36,000 counts per lb.
Jul 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +1.00
Aug 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +1.30
Sep 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +1.22
Oct 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +2.21
Nov 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +1.00
Dec 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.53
Jan 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.65
Feb 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.65
Mar 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.65
Apr 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.65
May 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.65
Jun 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.65
Est. sales: 6,720 sales Tues. 7,799.
Total open interest: Tues. 27,000, up 28 from Mon.

PORK BELLS
36,000 lbs. counts per lb.
Jul 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.47
Aug 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.47
Sep 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.47
Oct 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.47
Nov 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.47
Dec 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.47
Jan 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.47
Feb 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.47
Mar 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.47
Apr 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.47
May 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.47
Jun 42.95 42.95 42.95 42.95 +.47
Est. sales: 4,000 sales Tues. 7,200.
Total open interest: Tues. 12,250, up 88 from Mon.

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:
Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE 42,000 lbs., counts per lb.
Jul 70.00 70.50 69.25 69.00 1.00
Aug 68.25 68.50 67.25 67.25 -1.50
Sep 66.42 66.45 65.25 65.25 -1.50
Oct 67.75 67.75 66.50 66.50 -1.50
Nov 68.75 68.75 67.50 67.50 -1.50
Dec 69.00 69.25 67.75 67.75 -1.25
Jan 69.50 69.50 68.25 68.25 -1.25
Feb 69.75 71.15 69.50 69.50 -1.25
Mar 69.75 71.15 69.50 69.50 -1.25
Apr 69.75 71.15 69.50 69.50 -1.25
May 69.75 71.15 69.50 69.50 -1.25
Jun 69.75 71.15 69.50 69.50 -1.25
Total open interest: Tues. 68,000, up 2,000 from Mon.

FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs., counts per lb.
Aug 70.00 70.50 69.25 69.25 -1.50
Sep 70.00 70.50 69.25 69.25 -1.50
Oct 70.00 70.50 69.25 69.25 -1.50
Nov 70.00 70.50 69.25 69.25 -1.50
Dec 70.00 70.50 69.25 69.25 -1.50
Jan 70.00 70.50 69.25 69.25 -1.50
Feb 70.00 70.50 69.25 69.25 -1.50
Mar 70.00 70.50 69.25 69.25 -1.50
Apr 70.00 70.50 69.25 69.25 -1.50
May 70.00 70.50 69.25 69.25 -1.50
Jun 70.00 70.50 69.25 69.25 -1.50
Total open interest: Tues. 18,790, up 270 from Mon.

refco
Ray 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.

SAFEWAY WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO

The promotion is scheduled to end July 28, 1979. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within 7 days of this announcement will be forfeited, and will not be eligible for the Jackpot drawing that will be held 30 days after game termination.

WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO is available only at 60 stores in Central and Western Oklahoma, Southern Kansas, Panhandle of Texas and Eastern New Mexico. No purchase required. Participants must be 18 years or older.

REMEMBER: Every Bingo Winner Is Entered In The \$50,000 JACKPOT DRAWING And Could Win One of these Cash Prizes:

ONE WINNER **\$25,000**
 ONE WINNER **\$10,000**
 THREE WINNERS **\$5,000**

ODDS CHART

Price of Ticket	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1	Odds for 13	Odds for 25
\$1000	25	25,000 to 1	2,000 to 1	1,000 to 1
500	50	12,500 to 1	1,000 to 1	500 to 1
250	100	6,250 to 1	500 to 1	250 to 1
100	250	2,500 to 1	250 to 1	100 to 1
50	500	1,000 to 1	100 to 1	50 to 1
25	1000	500 to 1	50 to 1	25 to 1
10	2500	250 to 1	25 to 1	10 to 1
5	5000	100 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
2	10000	50 to 1	5 to 1	2 to 1
1	20000	20 to 1	2 to 1	1 to 1

Total: \$7,887

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE WINNERS!!!

Betty Foster, Guthrie OK, \$1,000 Winner
 Gordon Thomas, Altus OK, \$1,000 Winner
 Maude Castleberry, Watonga OK, \$1,000 Winner
 Barbara Green, Yukon OK, \$1,000 Winner
 Beulah Duff, Noble OK, \$1,000 Winner

A. G. CROWE, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., \$1,000 WINNER!

Jell Well GELATINS
 3-oz. Box
20¢

TOM TURKEYS
 20 to 22 lbs. Manor House
73¢ lb.

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

HAWAIIAN Punch Mix
 7 1/4-oz. Can
25¢

SMOKED PICNICS
 Sliced Picnics
88¢ lb.

TOMATO SAUCE
 Tom House
 8-oz. Can
18¢

FACIAL TISSUE
 WALDORF
 175-ct. Box
39¢

ALL MEAT FRANKS
 12-oz. Pkg.
99¢

Sliced Assorted Chops
 1/4 PORK LOINS
148¢ lb.

TOMATOES
 Whole Peeled
 16-oz. Can
33¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP
 29-oz. Bottle
35¢

SLICED SLAB BACON
99¢ lb.

Banquet Frozen DINNERS
 9 1/2-oz. Pkg.
38¢

Scotch Buy Grape JELLY
 32-oz. Jar
69¢

CHUCK ROAST
 Blade Cut
118¢ lb.

SOFT 'N PRETTY
 Soft n Pretty PRINTS
 4 Roll Pkg.
89¢

SWEET PEAS
 LINDY BRAND
 8.2-oz. Can
10¢

CHUCK STEAKS
 Center Cut 7-Bone
158¢ lb.

SLICED BACON
 Smoke-A-Roma
133¢ lb.

32-OZ. POP
 & Mixers
23¢

SANDWICH BREAD 49¢	BOUNTY TOWELS 69¢	BUSY BAKER SNAPS 99¢	INSTANT TEA 129¢
MARGARINE 53¢	BOIL 'N BAGS 33¢	ASSORTED POPS 69¢	DETERGENT 98¢

POTATOES
 French Fries
25¢

ORANGE JUICE
 Scotch Treat
35¢

YELLOW CORN
 Whole Ears
81¢

WHITE GRAPES
 Seedless
99¢ lb.

SALAD DRESSING
 32-oz. Jar
75¢

ICE CREAM
 1/2-gal. \$1.59

LYSOL SPRAY
 Household Spray Cleaner
119¢

JUICY SEEDLESS LIMES
 8 for \$1.00

CORN on the COB
 Scotch Buy
59¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
 Lucerne
99¢

AVOCADOS
 California Hass Large Size
31¢

HONEYDEWS
 White Meat!
79¢

COFFEE CUP each **59¢**
 Feature-of-the-Week