



Geyer, Brown Recommended as Principals

BY O.G. NIEMAN
Publisher-Editor

Ronald Scott Geyer, assistant principal at Highland Park High School in Dallas the past three years, will be recommended to the school board tonight as the new principal at Hereford High School. The Board learned Wednesday.

The newly-nominated principal is expected to succeed Jerry Don George, longtime administrator who resigned April 30 to accept the principalship at Plainview High School.

At the board meeting tonight, Supt. Harrell Holder will also recommend Allen Brown as the new administrator at La Plata Junior High School. Brown has held the assistant's position at Stanton Junior High the past three years.

Brown will succeed Jerry Richburg as the La Plata principal. Richburg recently resigned to enter private business here in Hereford. Brown has a BA degree from Oklahoma State University and a master's degree from West Texas State University. He began his career in the

field of education as a business teacher at La Plata in 1972.

Geyer, 31, graduated from Southwest Texas State University in 1969 with a BS in education, with majors in mathematics and physics. He completed his master's degree in educational administration at the University of Texas in 1976.

Geyer started his career in education at Sam Houston High School in the San Antonio Independent School District. In addition to serving as a math teacher, he served as an assistant football coach and

junior varsity basketball coach. In 1974, he moved to the central administration office of the Sam Houston School District as an assistant in the district's program for disadvantaged children.

In announcing his choice, Dr. Holder said, "Ron Geyer is an outstanding scholar. I was impressed with his record in working with minority students. He also has the experience at Highland Park which is well known for its academic excellence. I talked to people who had worked with him as fellow teachers and

administrators, and all of them held him in very high regard."

In recommending Brown as his choice as principal for La Plata, Dr. Holder commented: "It has been a real pleasure working with Allen these past three years. He has grown professionally and is well respected by the students, parents and staff. He will be a good academic leader and an effective organizer."

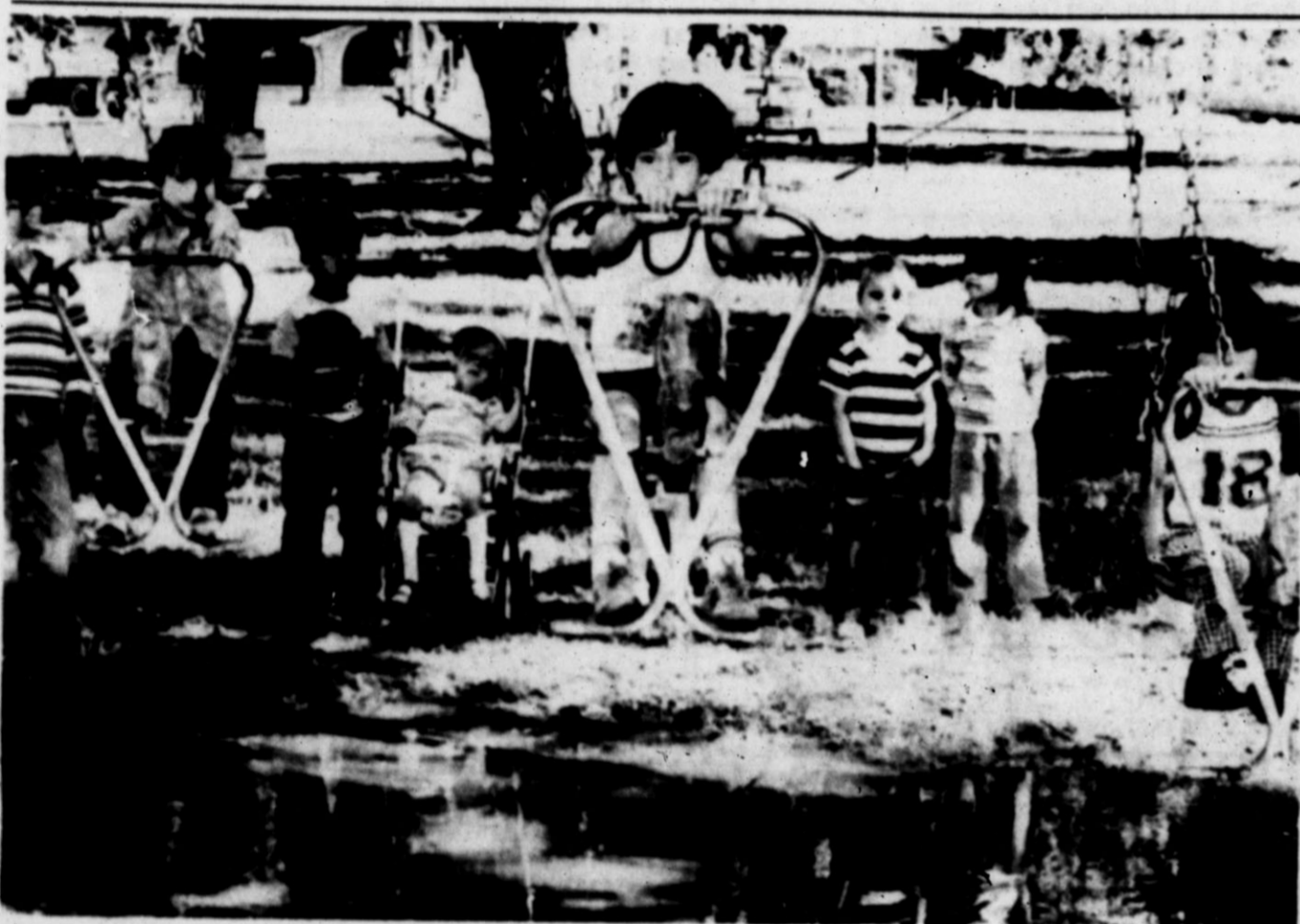
Pending board approval tonight, the new administrators will officially begin work July 1.



ALLEN BROWN

Local Drug Probe Results in 4 Arrests

18 Indicted in Organized Scheme



Having a Swinging Time

Kids from the Early Childhood Development program at Shirley Elementary School swing in Dameron Park this morning, while others watch and wait their turn. The special education program

includes field trips, like the one today to the park, where the youngsters took advantage of the warm weather by swinging and playing games. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

An eight-month investigation into organized crime in the area by Hereford Police Department Det. Roger Scott has resulted in a sealed indictment against 18 persons and four arrests by area law enforcement authorities, The Brand learned Wednesday.

The 18 persons, none of whom are from Hereford, are accused of the organized passing of forged prescriptions in an effort to obtain phenmetrazine, known as Preludin on the streets.

According to the state attorney general's office, which helped to word the indictment, the arrests are the first in the state involving forged prescriptions under the Organized Crime Act of 1977.

Michele Earlene Mershon, 25, and Lori Lee Harper, 20, both of Amarillo, were arrested Tuesday night. Miss Mershon remained in Randall County Jail Wednesday on \$20,000 bail, while bond on Miss Harper was set at \$5,000.

Bely Johnson Hightower, 32, of Muleshoe, who was arrested Wednesday afternoon, remains in Randall County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. Arrested early

Wednesday morning was Ricky Mel Adams, 25, of Amarillo, who remains in Randall County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Another suspect is being held in Arizona, awaiting his return to Randall County, while a sixth person is being detained in Oklahoma and a seventh is a prisoner in the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

Scott Wednesday said more arrests would be made in the next day or two. "We know where most of these people are," he said.

The collective indictment, returned by a 47th District Court grand jury, charges the 18 individuals with conspiring to unlawfully possess a controlled substance "through forgery, fraud, misrepresentation and deception."

The four-page indictment alleges that phony prescriptions were passed in several Panhandle towns. Scott said the illegal activities took place in Hereford, Dimmitt, Canyon, Tulia, Farwell, Bovina, Friona, Canyon, Amarillo, Memphis, Lockney, Dumas and Borger.

Scott said the investigation began to fall into place when he received

information from a confidential informant.

"I had first gotten involved in it (the investigation) when we had attempts to pass forged prescriptions in Hereford," he said.

The 18 persons allegedly acted together in a scheme to obtain stolen prescription pads and legitimate prescriptions which were copied.

Scott said the prescriptions were forged then given to women to pass. The pills were sold at an inflated price, he said.

Preludin pills can be obtained from a prescription for about 25 cents each. They can be sold on the streets for \$7 or \$8 each, according to Scott.

"Profits obtained from the operation run into the thousands of dollars," he said.

The raid resulting in the arrests was conducted by representatives of the Hereford Police Department, Dea Smith County Sheriff's Office, Amarillo Police Department, Potter-Randall County Metro-Intelligence Unit and Randall County Sheriff's Office.

Grounding of DC-10s Disrupts Country's Airspace Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's fleet of DC-10s is grounded for at least a week, creating continued turmoil at airline terminals, as engineers seek to correct what may be a design defect in the big jet's engine mounting system.

The plans of many travelers coming to the United States also are being disrupted because of a Federal Aviation Administration decision to bar foreign-operated DC-10s from U.S. airspace until the problem is resolved.

"It's going to be some time," FAA chief Langhorne M. Bond said Wednesday when asked how long the DC-10s will be out of service. "The grounding will remain in effect until the problem is found, analyzed and cured."

He said the planes won't be airborne again until McDonnell Douglas Corp., the plane's manufacturer, proves the aircraft is safe. He said that would take at least a week - longer if a major design change is required.

Bond said the FAA will work closely with the plane's builder to pinpoint the problem and fix it.

"We're going to outline our main design and maintenance procedures first and work from there," he said.

The FAA suspended the design

certificate of the troubled DC-10 Wednesday after fresh hairline cracks were found in the engine mounts of two jets that had been checked and cleared during other inspections conducted just a week ago. The order affecting foreign-operated DC-10s was issued later in the day.

In Long Beach, Calif., McDonnell Douglas released a statement calling the FAA action "extreme and unwarranted" and said it is considering going into court to try to overturn it.

It was the fourth time in a week that all or some of the 138 U.S.-registered jets had been grounded in the aftermath of the May 25 crash of a DC-10 in Chicago. The American Airlines plane crashed and burned after an engine fell off during takeoff, killing 275 persons in the worst U.S. aviation disaster.

Bond said FAA investigators had discovered a possible design problem in the aft rear bulkhead of the DC-10 engine mounting, which is one of the points where the engine attaches to the wing. A 10-inch crack that existed before the accident was found in this section in the engine that fell off the DC-10 in Chicago.

Asked how such a design defect might slip by FAA inspection, he replied, "If

our suspicions are correct, it got through the process somehow. That's what we've got to figure out."

Bond said the adequacy of FAA inspection procedures will be looked into during the investigation. "Nothing will be exempt from the sweep that will

Special Session To Be Called For Passage of I-R Resolution

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texans already know why their state legislators will be called back to Austin.

They just don't know when.

"As you know, I am committed to calling a special session, due to failure to agree on an initiative and referendum resolution," Gov. Bill Clements told

reporters about 12:30 a.m. May 29, just minutes after the 140-day regular session of the 66th Legislature ended.

"I will announce later the date of the special session and I feel that initiative and referendum and other crucial issues will be faced and resolved."

Since that early morning news conference, Clements has hinted wiretapping and a separate presidential primary in 1980 might be other special session subjects. All three issues failed during the regular session.

"It's just a shame that we have to go through the pain and agony and expense of a special session," Clements said last week in San Angelo.

Clements said that initiative and referendum - allowing voters to enact laws and repeal acts of the legislature - "is something the people of Texas want

and I'm sure they (the Legislators) will pass it."

Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, who saw his initiative and referendum go down in defeat three times in House, is optimistic also.

"This is a beautiful compromise," he told the Associated Press after a week's rest following the session end. "I am ready to go again."

It Gov. Bill Hobby has been the big stumbling block to the issue in the Senate and disagrees.

"I really think that's the kind of legislation a governor ought to veto rather than call a special session about," Hobby said in a post-session interview. "I'm basically not in sympathy with what he plans. It never enjoyed wide

Farm Leader: Trade Goods For Libya Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) - An American farm leader is trying to work out an apparently unprecedented deal to buy oil from the militant Arab state of Libya in return for wheat, corn and farm machinery.

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is conducting quiet negotiations with Libyan officials in an effort to ease the farmers' shortage of diesel fuel. More than 3 million American farmers are members of the federation.

If the talks succeed, farm cooperatives will import the high quality, expensive Libyan crude and sell their agricultural products to the oil-rich nation.

"What we would like to do is to develop a contract for continuing supplies," Grant said.

State Department officials said they did not think there would be any objections to the arrangement Grant is trying to work out.

"The only restriction we have is military-related sales," said one official, who asked not to be identified.

In fact, he said, "with the balance of payments deficit, we want to encourage deals."

Last year, the United States ran up a

Some Fill, Some Buy Less, Stations Hurt

By PAUL SIMS
And TOMMY WEAVER
Brand Staff Writers

Hereford motorists are willing to pay an average 80 cents per gallon for regular gasoline, although a few service stations contacted in a Brand survey reported that drivers for the most part are putting smaller amounts at a time into their tanks.

"We haven't lost any business - we sell the same gallonage month to month that we sold last year - but they don't come in and fill up any more. They put \$10 in, and two or three days later they'll put another \$10 in. I guess they can't afford to pay what it takes to fill up," said Ruben Gutierrez, owner of Gutierrez Fina.

Gutierrez, one of 15 service station owners contacted by The Brand over the last two weeks, said he is forced to charge

79.9 cents for regular and 83.9 for unleaded at his full-service pumps. Although his prices have not risen in the last two weeks, they are up two cents - from 77.9 and 81.9 - from the week of May 21-26.

The survey compared full-service prices for the week of May 20-26 to those during May 27-June 1 and again to those reported by the 15 stations this week.

Seven stations have raised gas prices at least two cents since last week, while all but two - Henderson Exxon and West Park 66 - have shown increases over the last three weeks.

The stations charged an average 80 cents a gallon for regular, 83 for unleaded and 86 for premium. Only five of the stations were selling premium gasoline this week.

Respective prices for regular (in order from this week to last to two weeks ago) were as follows:

Alejandro Texaco, 77.9; 77.9; 76.9; Atex Arco, 82.9; 80.9; 80.9; Cantu Mobil, 81.9; 79.9; 78.4; Crossroads Shamrock, 79.1; 78.9; 77.9; D&F Shamrock, 77.9; 75.9; 75.9; Henderson Exxon, 78.9; 78.9; 78.9; Vernon Lewis Exxon, 80.4; 80.4; 78.4; Scott Exxon, 80.4; 80.4; 78.9; Gutierrez Fina, 79.9; 79.9; 79.9; Gutierrez Premier, 79.9; 79.9; Del Toro Kerr McGee, 78.9; 76.9; 76.9; Kerr McGee No. 50, 78.9; 76.9; 76.9; Panciera Shamrock, 75.9; 75.9; 73.9; West Park 66, 82.9; 82.9; West Side Shell, 79.9; 79.9; 77.9.

Unleaded gas sold for anywhere from 79.9 to 85.6 this week, while premium prices ranged from 82.9 to 87.6.

Stations reported conflicting local gas

buying trends, but most agreed their profits are hurting the businesses.

"My regular customers fill up all the time," Vernon Lewis said. "I still have quite a bit of traffic. I haven't noticed any difference in the way they buy gasoline."

"Volumewise, I'm probably selling more, but profitwise, I'm making less. I don't make any more off it that I did last year, and I have to pay more for expenses."

"It doesn't seem like it's slowed down any. A feller's going to run his automobile if he's got any money at all," said Joe Rader, an employee of Atex Arco.

"We've lost a few customers, but we're selling about the same amount of gas as we did last year," said West Park 66 owner Bill Swanson. "The funny thing is, our margin of profit is the same as it

was five or six years ago."

West Side Shell assistant manager Clyde Bonners said most customers still fill their tanks. "But they're talking about the price getting too high," he said.

Times are getting tough for most of the owners contacted.

"Our business is down about 20 percent," said Harvey Gutierrez, of Gutierrez Premier. "For two years now, I've just been holding on. I've been showing all my customers what I pay, just so they don't think I'm making any money. I'll just try to stick it out."

Jesse Escamilla, of Crossroads Shamrock, said his profits are the same as they were 20 years ago.

"I've been at this station for that long, and I have the same money as I did back then. We're losing money, because

update thursday

Majority Leader Lauds

Synthetic Fuels

WASHINGTON (AP) - A guaranteed price for synthetic fuels will prompt the private sector to start production, says House Majority Leader Jim Wright.

The Democrat from Fort Worth said Wednesday that "synfuel" production incentives are a likely centerpiece for an intensifying congressional drive toward energy solutions.

"There is a growing consensus on the need for dramatic action to increase our domestic energy supplies," he said after congressional leaders met with President Carter at a White House session.

"I am less discouraged right now that I have been in two years," Wright said.

He said the program shaping up in Congress includes proposals to guarantee a government market for up to 500,000 barrels a day of synthetic fuels, expedite a pipeline to move Alaskan oil from California to Gulf Coast refineries and authorize the president to "fast track" or grant priority status to certain energy projects.

District Attorney

Receives Death Threat

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - FBI officials say they are investigating a letter mailed to District Attorney Bill White that threatened White and two federal

prosecutors and took credit for the assassination last week of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

The letter was received in the mail by White's office on Tuesday. White turned it over to the FBI.

First Assistant District Attorney Charles Conway said the letter mentioned White, U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd and Assistant U.S. Attorney James Err, the target of a Nov. 21 assassination attempt.

Conway also said the unsigned, handwritten letter with a San Antonio postmark included the phrase, "Get Wood," in an obvious reference to the sniper slaying May 29 of the federal judge.

Wood, 63, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases, died from a single shot to the spine as he left his townhouse for work.

Officials in the district attorney's office said the letter was being taken seriously in light of the attacks on Kerr and Wood.

USDA Says China

Able to Fed People

WASHINGTON (AP) - China is doing an excellent job of feeding its one billion citizens, according to an Agriculture Department official.

"By U.S. standards, Chinese agriculture is inefficient. Perhaps more than three-fourths of all-Chinese are involved in agriculture, compared with 4 percent of all Americans," James C. Webster, head of the department's office of governmental and public affairs, said Wednesday.

"But measured on standards of energy efficiency or productivity per unit of land, China probably leads the world," Webster wrote in the June issue of the department's publication, "Foreign Agriculture."

"The notion that China is backward, especially in agriculture, vanishes before the realization that it provides a decent

diet for most of its billion people on around half the arable land area the United States has," he said.

Wholesale Prices

Show Modest Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices rose a modest 0.4 percent in May - the smallest increase in nine months - with a sharp drop in beef prices getting much of the credit, the government said today.

The May increase was a marked turnaround from the 0.9 percent wholesale price rise in April, together with increases of 1 percent or more in the first three months of the year.

The Labor Department report offered further proof that the nation's economy has begun to slow, which might help ease the high rate of inflation so far this year.

Wholesale food prices fell 1.3 percent in May, the largest drop since February 1976. Beef prices at wholesale fell nearly 7 percent, the first decline after five consecutive months of large increases.

"It's bound to have some effect at the retail level," said John Early, chief of the Labor Department's division of industrial prices. "Most food changes pass through very rapidly."

At the same time, however, the wholesale prices of consumer goods other than food rose 1 percent in May.

Weather

West Texas - Windy south with increasing cloudiness Panhandle tonight and most of north Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle Friday. Sunny south Friday. Mostly fair tonight. Turning cooler north Friday. Highs 90s except to 105 Big Bend. Lows 50s Panhandle to low 70s south. Highs Friday upper 70s Panhandle to 108 Big Bend.



\$1,000 Presentation

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department got a big boost in its drive to secure enough money to purchase a "Jaws of Life" Wednesday when the local Noon Lions Club donated \$1,000 to the cause. On hand to accept the check was Randy Laing, chairman of the fund drive. Also witnessing the presentation from Lion President Gayle Cotten were Mayor Bartley Dowell (right), and Fire Marshall Jay Spain, (behind Laing). A special program entitled "The Golden Years of Country Music" will be staged at Whiteface Field Friday night to raise more money for the fund. [Brand photo]

Knorpp Remains Attorney

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday rejected the state's attempt to remove Kerry Knorpp as county attorney of Potter County for alleged official misconduct.

The state alleged Knorpp on 24 occasions between Nov. 17, 1974, and April 21, 1976, deposited in his personal bank account unused portions of sums of money he had requisitioned for specific public purposes.

Knorpp relied in his defense on the statute that says, "No officer, in this state, shall be removed from office for any act he may have committed prior to his election to office."

Knorpp was re-elected Nov. 2, 1976, and he contended the law bars his removal from office for acts he allegedly committed during his prior term.

The state said the law was tied to the "doctrine of forgiveness." It proposed that Knorpp had to demonstrate that the acts charged to have been committed by him before his re-election were known to the electorate and sanctioned or forgiven by them at the time of his re-election.

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Gas

everything else is too high. And people are filling up less than last year," Escamilla said.

"But I'm gonna stay with it. I think it'll get better someday."

"Our margin is just 4 1/2 cents, and that's what it was when the station was built," said Claude Hicks, of Kerr McGee No. 50. "Anyone can come in and check our invoices if they don't believe it."

"Business has dropped off about 15 percent just from the last price increase.

We're hurting."

Jerry Dickerson, of D&F Shamrock, said customers are buying as much gas as ever "but we're not making any money. All they'll let us make off it is four or five cents a gallon, and that's what we made last year. I can't add another cent or two cents to make any more profit."

Melvin Henderson, of Henderson Exxon, said he was forced to lay off an employee because profits virtually have remained at a standstill.

"We've had to do some adjusting since the price got so high because we get no more profit than we used to," Henderson said.

"I've got a residential station here, and I've had the same customers for years and years. They've slowed down on their buying, and they're telling me that they're driving less. And a lot more of them aren't filling up."

"I've still got the same people, but they're being more conservative."

Who Is the Consumer?

NEW YORK (AP) - What is so special about the consumer?

The question is barely launched when the replies blast back like shrapnel, answers designed to demonstrate the affronts of that sort will not be tolerated.

But who is this consumer? Certainly not a minority, since every woman, man and child is a consumer, and sometimes a very greedy one. Buying, eating and destroying certainly confer

no distinctions on anyone.

Is the consumer exploited? You can argue a strong case that he and she is. The argument is put forth every day: We are gouged by farmers, middle men, oil companies, welfare recipients and on and on.

But wait a minute: Farmers, middle men, oil companies and welfare recipients are consumers too. Of fertilizers, transportation, drill bits or whatever it takes to sustain activity.

Consumers all.

Well, then, perhaps the consumer is helpless. Hardly. Several hundred federal, state and local agencies serve him and her. Scores of lobbyist organizations, some self-appointed, fight the cause every single day.

You couldn't have said that 15 years ago. At that time the buyer was an amateur trying to fight it out with the professional marketer. It was no match.

Buyers were ill-informed, naive, and often tricked.

Fifteen years, during which the buyer evolved into what is now called the consumer, have corrected some of that. School, media, government, industry, and personal programs helped turned the trick.

The consumer today is a force, one often to be feared. He and she have enacted hundreds of laws. They've wounded scores of food chains, some mortally. They've forced recalls. They've demanded and got guarantees.

Generally speaking, they command the attention of elected officials, including the president. Of course they do: adult consumers are voters, or potential voters. It pays to keep them happy, to be on their side.

President Carter certainly was aware that there were more votes in castigating the oil companies than in asking consumers to make more sacrifices.

Grand Jury Indicts

Deaf Smith County grand jurors this week indicted five persons for burglary of a building and four for theft while returning five at-large indictments, passing three and no-billing another.

Indicted on burglary of a building charges were Elizabeth Madrigal, Bobby Larez, Steve Madrigal, Frank Ramos and Narcisco Garraluce Lucio.

Theft indictments were issued to Phyllis Dennis, Dana Foster, Joe Martinez and Adolpho Rocha.

Hereford Brand

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Energy

deficit of about \$3.3 billion in trade with Libya, mostly because of rising oil prices. Imports cost \$3.7 billion while exports, including some food, were worth about \$425 million.

Last month, the State Department, concerned about an expansion of Libya's military capability, recommended cancellation of a proposed sale of Boeing 747 jetliners to that country.

Libya is one of the most radical of the Arab states. Led by Moammar Khadafy, it is a bitter foe of Israel and Egypt.

Libya is reported to have financed terrorist raids against Israel, fought a brief border war with Egypt in July 1977 and has led Arab "rejectionists" in

condemning Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

In deliberations of the oil cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Libya is one of the most hawkish, and Libyan oil is among the most expensive - and highest quality - in the world.

In other energy-related developments:

The House Ways and Means Committee begins working today on President Carter's proposed "windfall profits" tax on oil revenues expected to flow to the oil companies with the lifting of price controls on U.S.-produced crude oil.

DC-10s

follow," he said. "But right now our focus is on what caused the Chicago crash."

The new grounding came in the form of an emergency suspension of the DC-10s design certificate, which is required before the FAA certifies an aircraft model as airworthy. Bond said that while the order covered the design of the entire

plane, "we're concerned with the engine pylon assembly only."

Under the order the entire domestic fleet of DC-10s will remain on the ground until the plane is certified safe.

The grounding took its toll on the airlines and the traveling public as the 60,000 to 70,000 passengers who ride U.S.-registered DC-10s each day sought alternate transportation. Airlines rolled

Session

acceptance in either house.

Smith's proposed constitutional amendment needed to get a two-thirds vote from each house before going to voters in 1980 for final approval. It got votes of 89-33, 84-34 and 79-59 in three House tests, all far short of the 100 votes needed. It was never tested in the Senate.

"All the indication I get from the governor's staff is that the special session probably will be in December or January just prior to the political filing deadlines," Smith said this week.

"That's perfect timing from my viewpoint. It would force the legislators to take into account the sentiment of voters back home while they are running for re-election."

Smith says he will re-introduce his measure in the same form it last appeared. It would require petitions signed by 15 percent of each of 50

counties - just to put an initiative proposal on the ballot.

Voter approval of the proposal would require legislators to vote on it. If legislators rejected a bill arising from an initiative or amended it, the voters would have the right in another election to enact it into law over the heads of the legislators. The same system, called a referendum, could be used to repeal existing laws.

Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville, argued once that giving voters the chance to override a legislative vote "lends itself to legislation by hysteria. It lends itself to legislation geared toward special interests who have the money to publicize their positions and sell their point of view."

Smith argued that Texas voters themselves would decide if they want initiative and referendum. "They should

Ag Panel Ups Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has 22 working days to raise the spending limit it imposed on the food-stamp program two years ago, or the Carter administration says it will have to cut in half benefits to 6 million households in August.

If the ceiling isn't raised and it appears the program will run out of funds before the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1, the Agriculture Department says, orderly administration requires that the states be told on July 15 how much to cut and when.

Maximum benefits of \$205 for a four-person household, for example, could either be reduced to \$102.50 for August and September or withheld entirely in September.

On Wednesday, the House Agriculture Committee voted 30 to 12 to raise the

program's legal spending limit from \$6.16 billion this year to \$6.78 billion.

Although that vote required two sessions of partisan cross-fire, administration officials and their supporters expect their toughest battles on the House floor.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the agriculture committee, said that if the full House and Senate approve the bill, appropriations they must be approved and sent to President Carter by July 14.

The administration initially wanted the ceilings lifted entirely, saying the long-range economic forecasts behind them aren't reliable enough.

Democratic congressional leaders said Congress wouldn't do that in its present cost-conscious mood, so USDA asked for a new \$7.08-billion cap. It also has \$383

million left over from last year to spend.

Last week, the committee accepted Congressional Budget Office estimates that only \$620-million is needed to meet the higher costs of the grocery-buying aid, caused by rising food prices and a surge in the case-load last winter.

In a series of 26-16 party-line votes Wednesday, the committee killed an amendment to the bill that would have allowed households to deduct all medical and dental bills over \$10 a month in calculating their net income.

It had passed 27 to 4 last week.

Foley and Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., urged the switch because the issue hadn't been examined in hearings and its cost could endanger or delay the higher "cap" on the House floor.

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Stolen Toolbox Sought by Police

Richard Barrett, 607 Ave. G, reported to police Wednesday that someone stole a toolbox from the back of his pickup either Sunday or Monday.

The estimated value of the box and tools inside was placed at \$350.

Jesse Munoz, 827 S. Ave. K, reported that someone stole two tires and wheels from a bicycle at his house. Value was placed at \$12.

Gracie Ann Ruiz, 123 Norton,

told police that while she was inside Boynton's Grocery, 203 S. 25 Mile Ave. around 1 p.m. Wednesday, someone stole her purse from her car. It contained no money, police said.

Officers investigated two domestic quarrels and an accidental burglar alarm at Oglesby Implement Wednesday, arrested a Hereford man for public intoxication and issued two tickets for speeding and one for running a red light.

Obituaries

ANNA L. CARTEL Services are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home for Anna L. Carthel, 72, of 336 Ave. C. She died at 6:47 this morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Comanche, Okla. in 1906.

No further information was available at press time.

Anderson Is Named Collections Curator

Cheyenne-Edwin P. "Andy" Anderson has been named curator of collections for the Wyoming State Museums. He is the son of Mrs. Geraldine Hardy of Hereford.

The announcement was made by Buck Dawson, chief of the museums division of the Wyoming State Archives, Museums and Historical Department.

As curator of collections, Anderson is responsible for the artifacts belonging to the museums. He will also be doing historical research on the items as well as be responsible for the preservation of the collections.

Anderson is a native of Northfield, Minnesota but lived primarily in Texas before coming to Wyoming. He has a bachelor of science degree in history from West Texas State University and a masters degree in museum science from Texas Tech University.

His previous job experience includes positions with the National Park Service at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia building exhibits and researching artifacts and with the Secretary of Interior, building exhibits.

"Because of the diversity of the collections we needed a person with special expertise. Anderson brings not only curatorial ability but also a broad range of museum skills: model making, designing and construction of exhibits and dioramas. We were also looking for someone with enthusiasm and energy to fill a job that two

or three people might hold in another museum," said Dawson.

In commenting about his plans Anderson said, "Extremely good care has been taken of the artifacts in the collection. There is an established system that few museums have, with a complete card catalog on the artifacts. I plan to continue in that fashion but hopefully to enlarge on it. I would like to encourage anyone with items to donate to please consider the State Museums as a repository."

"I would especially like to see growth in our collections, particularly in 19th century artifacts, objects from the cattle industry, railroads, or anything from early Wyoming history. Of course we cover the whole range of Wyoming history so we would be happy to receive artifacts from any period," he said.

"Nine years ago when I first came through Wyoming as a tourist, I fell in love with the state and its history so I am really pleased to be here although it took me a while to get back," Anderson said.

Anderson is married and he and his wife Donna have one son, Christopher, 16 months. In his spare time Anderson enjoys flying, watercolor painting and building muzzle-loading rifles.

He is a member of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association, the American Association of State and Local History and the Christian Life Fellowship.



Deaf Smith County, 1891

Texas, after nearly half a century of statehood, still had very little money for the support of her free public school system. But, despite her lavish land grants to railroads, and rendering other services to the state, she still had more land than anything else, and each county was given four leagues, 17,712 acres, of the public domain. The income from this land was to be used for the support of the public free schools of the county, but the proceeds from the sale of the land had to be kept intact and placed in the County Permanent School Fund.

The Deaf Smith County School Land was located in Lamb County about the year 1891. The Commissioners Court and the county surveyor assisted in the selection of the land from a block of several leagues set apart for the county school land in Lamb and Bailey Counties. It was sold in 1898 for one dollar per acre; terms four dollars cash, the balance in forty years at 5 percent interest with option to pay all or any part after seven years.

This \$17,712 now constitutes the Deaf Smith County Permanent School Fund. The birth date of the town of Hereford has been pretty well established as September 1, 1898. The town was first called Bluewater and Main Street was for several years known as Dewey Avenue. They were so called in Commissioners Court minutes in 1898.

On October 5, 1898, a petition signed by 100 freeholders of the county was presented to the Commissioners Court asking for an election to determine whether or not the county seat should be moved from La Plata. The election was ordered for November 8, 1898, and presumably it carried in favor of moving, for we find a record of March 27, 1899, of an order of the Commissioners Court rejecting all bids for moving the court house from La Plata to Hereford, and another on the same date accepting a bid to build a new court house in

Hereford for \$5,500; terms, \$4,000 cash and the old court house in the La Plata location for the remaining \$1,500.

The first school building of one room was moved to Hereford from old Dawn, located on the creek south of the present location of Dawn. The school was situated at the intersection of Eighth and Main. Asa Martin was Hereford's first school teacher. Records show that J.R. Overstreet and his wife began teaching in November of 1899, and there were fifty-five students enrolled. When Mr. Overstreet resigned in April, 1901, after his wife had died, two more teachers had been added, and there were 208 students enrolled.

A square, two-story frame building was constructed in 1900 on the site where Central School now stands. The building housed four classes, taught by Miss Clara Stewart, Mr. Page, who was the principal, Miss McDonald, and Miss De Grafintreed. In 1901, the people of Hereford built two more rooms on the four-room building, one room upstairs and one downstairs. The town was small then, as were the trees, (Hereford was, at one time, called the "city of windmills," as windmills were more prominent than trees), and the school house stood out quite prominently.

It had a bell in the cupola on top; the clear, high-pitched tone of the bell could be heard for miles around on a frosty morning. Each school day morning it rang out "sharp and clear" for perhaps a half minute at 8:30, then again it rang a short warning at 8:55, and at nine, one single tap, which meant "books." There was a well, put down about 1903 or 1904, with a hand pump to which was chained three or four tin cups. No one thought about this being unsanitary. Prior to the well being dug, some would bring drinking water to school in a jug, and others would visit a neighboring windmill.

All grades were taught in the 1900 building until 1906, when a three-story primary building was constructed on the lot north of the main building. Local citizens contributed \$2,000 for the new structure.

(Next week: The early years-Central School and Panhandle Christian College).

Father's Day Sale.



20% off
Our blazer and vest.
Sale 37.60

Reg. \$47. Our own classic blazer. It's single needle tailored in practical polyester. Detailed with flap patch pockets, center vent back. In solid color for regular and long

Sale 14.40

Reg. \$18. The matching reversible vest is styled with 5-buttons and lower welt pockets. Regular, and long.



Save on
Men's dress shirts.

20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
SALE \$4 to \$9.60

Reg. \$5 to \$12

Short and Long Sleeve 14 1/2 to 17



20% off
The JCPenney slack.
Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. The JCPenney dress slack is tailored in Dacron® polyester with Ban-Rol® waist and flared legs. Solid colors for waist sizes 28-42.



THE FOX SHIRT

Orig. \$13 NOW \$6.88

The Fox. The same fit, comfort, quality, looks and easy-care fabric as the well known knit. Choose from a rainbow of colors in Dacron® polyester/combed cotton. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL. See you later, alligator.

Rebekah Lodge 228 Report 62 Visits

Seventeen members were present when Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met in regular session Tuesday evening at IOOF Temple.

Karroll Rettman, Noble Grand, presided at the business meeting which included report of 62 visits to the sick.

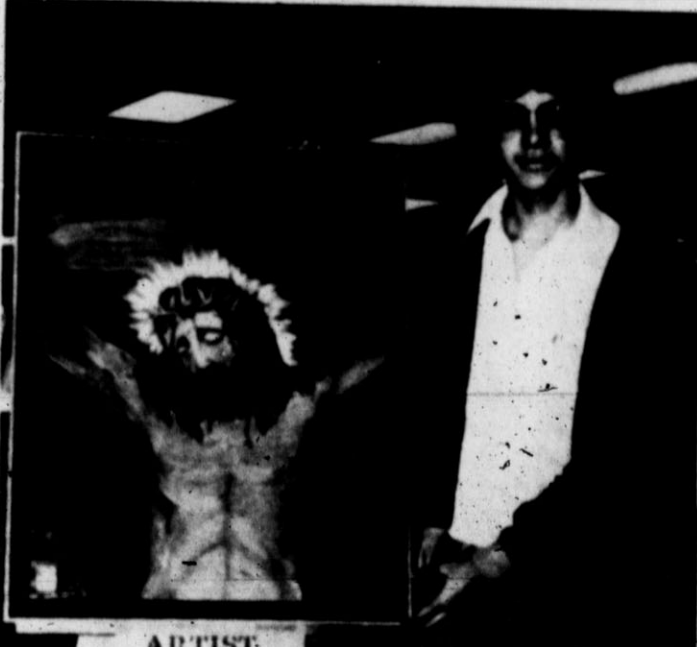
New officers were elected for the term beginning in July. Elected were Noble Grand Helen Sowell and Vice-grand Martha Bridges.

Annual Memorial Services for all branches of the IOOF will be held Sunday, June 10, at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to see the program in which members from Odd Fellow Lodge, Rebekah Lodge, Patriarchs Militant and LAPM will take

part. A special invitation is extended to families of deceased members of any of the lodges.

Lydia Hopson was hostess to Meri Bridges, Gene Bishop, Mary Flowers, Helen Sowell, Leona Sowell, Gladys Evars, Faye Brownlow, Martha Bridges, Nellie Beauford, Ada Hollabaugh, Anna Conklin, Edna Mathes, Peggy Lemons, Carol Rettman, Nola Ralston and Susie Curtisinger.

Scientists believe that cats, although completely colorblind, can probably see the infra-red glow given off by living beings, which may account for their excellent night vision.



Artist of Month

Artist of the month of June is Jessie Pesina age 15. Jessie has taken lessons from Anna Colvex and Mrs. E.A. Guinn, and has been painting since the age of 9 experimenting with oils, watercolor, charcoal, and pastels. He prefers landscaping and portraits. Jessie will have 10 of his paintings on display at the county library through the month of June. He will be a sophomore this coming fall, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pesina of 411 Grand.

SHUGART COUPON

SATURDAY, JUNE 9
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WALLET-SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

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FOR
FREE
8 x 10
OFFER
Extra charge
for
GROUPS

Genealogical Society To Sponsor Sale

The public is invited to attend a White Elephant Sale Saturday from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Garth B. Thomas residence, seventh house west of TG&Y on West Park Ave.

The sale is being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society with proceeds going toward the purchase of books to be donated to the Deaf Smith County Public Library.

In 1902, a volcanic eruption on the island of Martinique killed 30,000.

Linda Kay Sorrells is back in town associated with
A-1 BEAUTY SALON
364-5271
308 N. 25 Mile Ave.

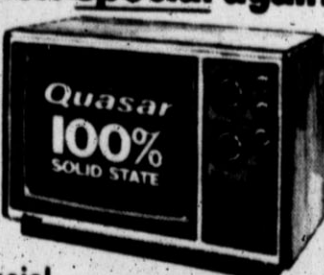


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30% OFF

SELECT GROUP OF
Junior toppings.

Sale \$3.99 to \$11.99

Orig. \$6 to \$17

Knit Tops and Fancy Gauze in breezy Cotton and Polyester Cotton to pop on over almost anything. Big selection. Lots of colors. Don't miss this chance to save. Junior sizes.

20% off
Men's robe.
Sale \$8 to \$28

Reg. \$10 to \$35

Men's Velour and Terry Cloth in assorted fashion colors. Some in Stripes Assorted sizes



20% off
Men's pajamas.
Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Men's long sleeve, long leg pajama is cool cotton/polyester. Choose pullover or coat-front styles in solids or prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale \$5.20

Reg. \$6.50
Short Sleeve, Knee length. Solid Color Broadcloth



MONDAY - FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This is **JCPenney**

SHOP OUR
CATALOG
364-4205

SUGARLAND MALL

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Dominga, Aguirre, Ethel Black, Anna Carthel, Elizabeth

ART LESSONS FOR THE SUMMER.

ALL AGES
6-ADULTS
CALL
ANNA KOVACS
364-1879

Calet, Grady Cates, Sandra Combs, Eva Gonzales, Geneva Ivey, A.T. Jones, Ross Lomenick, Tirso Lopez, Dora Mejia, Jack McCracken, Maurice Means, Edith Patterson.

June Patterson, Sadie Shaw, Mary Sturgeon, Inf. girl Sturgeon, Bessie Webb, Brady Wilson, Floy Cottingham, Betty Jean Redus.

Bill Lookingbill Van Kuykendall, Henrietta Williams, Francisco Ruiz, Sara Dela Santos, Inf. boy Dela Santos, Gloria Fernandez, Inf. boy Fernandez.

Church To Sponsor Luncheon For Couple

Friends are invited to attend a luncheon Sunday at 12:15 in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church on the corner of Fifth and Main for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clearman have just recently retired and moved to Lawn, Tex. The couple have resided in Hereford for several years upon which they have both been active in 4-H club work and they each have taught Sunday school classes at the church.

Clearman has served as

county agent, been part owner of Wac Seed, served on the school and church board, and was Man of the Year.

The luncheon is being sponsored by members of First United Methodist Church in honor of the couple.

Formal wear sales experimented a 50 percent increase from 1976-78, reports Beverly Rhoads, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, to meet at Library, 7:30 p.m.

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

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

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons at Community Center, 7 p.m.

BPOE Elk Lodge to meet at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

MONDAY

Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday through Saturday 2-5

p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Rebqkah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

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

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night at Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Newcomers Club, lunch at Community Center, noon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, Country Club, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, workshop at 7:30, dance at 8:30.

The World Almanac



1. The ancient name of this Asian monarchy was Siam. Its present-day name is...
 2. The ancient name of this Roman Empire's province was Gaul. The nation's modern name is...
 3. This country's ancient name in the Roman Empire was Caledonia. Today we call it...
- ANSWERS**
1. Thailand 2. France 3. Scotland

Renowned Artist To Be Honored

Luphelia Middlebrooks, renowned artist from Texarkana, Tex., will be honored with a tea at the Community Center Sunday from 2-4 p.m. She will be painting a landscape in oils using her special technique with brush and palette knife.

Mrs. Middlebrooks expresses herself in oil and watercolor. Her keen insight of color, design and composition enables her to express the mood of the south and the colorful expanse of the rugged southwest, in her own unique manner.

She feels that painting and sketching on location enables one to best capture the essence of subject matter.

Portraiture is also one of her interests that has been most rewarding to her.

She has studied with Ramon Froman, Dallas; Bud Biggs, Dallas; Harold Rooney, San Antonio; Jerry Farnsworth, Sarasota, Florida and Milford Zornes, Mt. Carmel, Utah.

She has attended workshops O'Hara, Enabnet, Tom Hill, Ed Whitney and others.

She is a member of Mid-Southern Watercolor Society, Little Rock; Southern Artist's Association, Hot Springs; South Arkansas Art League, El Dorado; Southwest

Watercolor Society, Dallas and Four States Regional Art Club, Texarkana.

Mrs. Middlebrooks has been sponsored by various art groups in South Carolina, Florida, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, and Louisiana as lecturer and teacher of oil and watercolor.

She has taught in Hereford in the past and will be teaching landscapes in oils at the Community Center June 11-15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The classes are sponsored by the Hereford Art Guild. Those wishing to enroll in these classes may call Betty Rice at 364-3114.

Anyone interested in art is invited to come and observe the free demonstration Sunday.



LUPHELIA MIDDLEBROOKS

50th Anniversary To Be Celebrated

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bennett invite any friends of the Bennetts to participate in a card shower honoring the 50th anniversary of their wedding to be held Saturday.

Ms. Lenna L. McElowney and Mr. Everett A. Bennett was born in Missouri and moved with their parents to Miami, Tex. in 1920. The couple met and married June 9, 1929 by Justice of Peace, J.T. Cantrell.

The couple farmed in Roberts County and moved to Hereford in 1957. They have two children, Lawrence Bennett who resides three miles north of Westway, a daughter, Lorene Thomas of Amarillo, and two grandchildren.

The Bennetts are members of the First Christian Church. Friends are asked to mail cards to Route 4 Westway, Lawrence Bennett.

Destination: Father's Day

Make the going great

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Yours for 8.50 with any Aramis purchase.

Traveling with Aramis means going in style. Which is just the way he'll go with this compact but surprisingly commodious travel kit. Crafted of sturdy beige canvas with waterproof lining, trimmed in a rich caramel vinyl, its unique shape allows for easy packing and ready access to his grooming needs. And to make all his tours truly grand, every Executive Traveler comes with a 2 oz. bottle of the extraordinary Aramis cologne.



FIRST GROUP
\$88⁹⁷

SECOND GROUP
\$68⁹⁷

THIRD GROUP
\$48⁹⁷

JUST IN TIME FOR FATHER'S DAY!

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SUIT WARS

SAVE ON EVERY SUIT IN STOCK

DOWNTOWN and SUGARLAND MALL
HEREFORD'S FINEST
DEPARTMENT STORES

Anthony's



Ann Landers

Free At Last



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm getting fed up with your "forgive and forget" garbage. Why should a woman take a man back after he has cheated on her, lied, spent money on little chippies -- even had them in her bed? You've got to be crazy.

My aging Casanova grew tired of his last dolly and dumped her. She thought she'd get even by coming to my house and telling me how he had pursued her. I stopped her cold with "You're boring me, dear. I've heard it all before."

I threw the bum out after 23 years of marriage and three children, and I've never been happier. Sorry I didn't do it ten years sooner. -- Free At Last

DEAR FREE: My "forgive and forget" advice is not for everyone -- only for special situations -- where the man has been discreet, is fundamentally decent (not an alley cat), is genuinely contrite, and wants a fresh start.

And not all wives are alike. Some are kvetches, others are nags, or they run their husbands down. And don't forget the Headache Queens. There is no standard solution to the

skirt-chaser syndrome. Each case must be dealt with individually -- and that's what I try to do.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married to a good man for eight years and have been pretty happy. I am 26 and he is 36. The problem is his 13-year-old daughter by his first wife. He is now in a court fight trying to get custody of the child. How can I tell him I don't want her here?

All summer long and every weekend and holiday is all I can handle. The girl can't get along with her teachers, schoolmates or the neighbors. She is very good at picking fights with me. Her father always takes her side, says, "She's just a child. You should be able to deal with it."

My husband's ex-wife is mentally ill. Her mother lives with them and has legal custody of the girl. I am in desperate need of your advice. How should I tell him? -- Brooklyn, N.Y.

DEAR N.Y.: Don't. This is a no-win situation and could cost you the marriage.

You need counseling to learn how to handle the problem. The girl needs counseling too. She is

obviously maladjusted and troubled. Look in the phone book under Mental Health. There are several agencies you can contact. From your letter it is clear you have no insight into the situation -- and it's a mess!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My four-year-old son is making a wreck out of me. He is never still a minute. I'm afraid one day I'll hurt him more than I mean to.

I do a lot of hitting. Sometimes I get so mad I can't stop. I worry that I will lose control of myself and injure the child. I do love the boy. Maybe I'm just a lousy mother. If ever anyone needed Ann Landers, I do. Don't fail me. -- Anonymous

DEAR A.: First have the child checked by your pediatrician. The boy may be hyperkinetic and need medication. Call Parents Anonymous and C.A.L.M. (Look in the phone book.) If they aren't listed, write to the national headquarters for literature. The addresses are:

Parents Anonymous, 2810 Artesia Boulevard, Suite F, Redondo Beach, Cal. 90278.
C.A.L.M., P.O. Box 718, Santa Barbara, Cal. 93109.
Good luck to you, dear.

Color Me Beautiful . . .

Buy-Wise Beauty Supply is proud to host an all day seminar-teaching you creative make up and a skin care clinic. Lois Oylar will be presenting the program. She resides in Phoenix, Arizona and is currently involved with the Miss Arizona Beauty Pageant as make-up consultant. Lois is a Ideal Trainer for Ideal, Inc. of Dallas, Texas.

Saturday, June 9th
Four-Way Crossing Restaurant

9 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. SKIN CARE
11:30 A.M. - 1 P.M. LUNCH
1 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL

\$10 Registration Fee. (includes lunch)
Join the Fun! Door Prizes

Ideal's skin care products are made with pure organic ingredients, combined with the finest Aloe Vera.



MR. AND MRS. COURTNEY BROOKE
...Worthy Patron, Worthy Matron

"Peace Begins With Me" Theme Of Open Installation

The Hereford Chapter No. 312 Order of Eastern Star will hold their open installation Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Masonic Lodge on Country Club Drive.

The theme for the evening will be "Peace Begins With Me."

The program will consist of the opening march, which will be given by retiring officers; the opening of chapter by Wynema Wheeler; opening of Bible by Golda Brown, and the "Lord's Prayer," and Pledge of Allegiance repeated in unison by L.J. Clark.

Worthy Patron Courtney Brooke.

Presentation of Past Matron's pin and past Patron's gift will follow.

Special music will be provided by the Hereford Chamber Singers.

Benediction will be read by Deward Roberson.

Installing officer is Argen Draper; installing marshal, Dottie Darden; installing secretary, Tiny Lee, Roberson; installing chaplain, Elaine Gray Brooke; assistant installing marshal, Bea Hutson.

Juanite Hershey; and registration, Debbie Brooke.

A reception will be held in the dining room afterwards with hostesses Messrs. and Mmes. Courtney Brooke, Guy Brooke, Godfrey Brooke, Elery Mark Brooke, and Linda Maddox.

The National Anthem will be given by Jackie Edwards. Welcoming those in attendance will be Wynema Wheeler. The presentation of distinguished guests and introduction of installing officers will follow.

The installation ceremony will be conducted by Doris Wilson with the closing of the Bible. Presentation of the Bible will be done by Kimberley Brooke while Brittany Brooke presents the Square and Compass.

Installation program will consist of greetings by Worthy Matron Beverly Brooke and

Officers for the 1979-80 year are Worthy Matron, Beverly Brooke; Worthy Patron, Courtney Brooke; associate Matron, Golda Brown; associate Patron, Charlie Brown; secretary, Karen White; treasurer, Audrey Powell; conductress, Doris Wilson; associate conductress, Bonnie Hartley; Chaplain, Wanda Brown; marshal, Lola Smalts; organist, Ruth Long; Adah, Lucille Edwards; Esther, Shirley Barber; Martha, Audrey Risher; Electa, Esther Thuet; Warder, Annie Ruland; Sentinel, Horace Hershey; reporter,

ROOF INSPECTION
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — After a storm, take a few moments to inspect your roof.

Wind and rain can dislodge or tear off shingles, says Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., shingle manufacturer. Out-of-place shingles can allow water to seep under the roof, causing leaks.

If the damage is caught in time, often only one shingle need be replaced. If not, the wood deck under the shingles may rot, causing damage to the roof.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

"What in heaven's name is that hanging over your dirty clothes hamper?" asked Mother. "It looks like a basketball hoop made out of a bent coat hanger."

"It's a basketball hoop made out of a bent coat hanger," I said.

"It looks terrible."

"That's easy for you to say" I said. "You don't have to run through dirty underwear in your bare feet or find the laundry before you can do it. When the boys improve on their hook shots I'll have it made."

"What's this?" she scowled.

"You mean that bar in the door you just cracked your head on? It's an exercise bar so the boys can build up their muscles."

"And this ironing board," she persisted. "Don't you ever get tired of falling over it? Want me to take it down?"

"What for?" I asked. "We're not moving."

The trouble with Mother is she has forgotten what it is like to live in a house furnished in "Contemporary Children." I used to fight it, too. At one time I was so naive I thought only edible things belonged in the refrigerator, bicycles without wheels should be discarded and if you had eight people to dinner, all the glasses had to match.

I went crazy trying to keep an antiseptic house in a wet-shoeing world. Then one day I was doing cafeteria duty with a mother of six children, who said a curious thing. "I wonder how my kids will remember me? Will they remember me as a mother who never had rings around the bathtub or will they remember the popcorn we ate in the living room?"

"Will they remember how many committees I chaired, or will they remember the fresh doughnuts in the kitchen after school?"

"Will they remember how cleverly I coordinated the blue in the sofa with the pillow cushions or will they remember I hung the outline of their hand in the living room like it was an original Renoir?"

"It's funny," she said, "I came from a large family and I can't even remember what color my bedroom was or if there was mud in the hallway or fingerprints around the light switches. All I can remember is the laughter, the love and a crazy basketball-hoop my mother made out of a bent coat hanger and put over the clothes hamper."

I don't know how my kids will remember me. Only that the other day I knocked on the bathroom door and said, "It's your mother," and a voice said, "Mother who?"

It's Father's Day!

Make Him a Star with one of these ideas!

SILVER CAPPED BEAR CLAWS \$20.00

STERLING SILVER MONEY CLIPS

With Bear Claw \$30.00

HAT BANDS \$6.00

RATTLESNAKE BELT BUCKLES \$17.50

TURQUOISE BELT BUCKLES \$5.00 - \$40.00

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DRESS SHIRTS \$5.00

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8 ROLL PKG

SHURFRESH HALFMOON CHEDDAR OR LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE 99¢
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ASSORTED REGULAR OR DIET SHURFINE POP 7 \$1.00
12 OZ CANS

Frito-Lay Assorted DORITOS 69¢
NEB. 9.99 24 OZ BAG

Borden's Fudge or Frosty Pops \$1.29
24 PK.

SHURFRESH DAN OZ BISCUITS \$1.00
8 OZ. CANS

Folger's All Grinds Coffee \$2.39
1 LB. CAN

ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM \$1.29
1/2 GAL. NO. CTN.

FRESH COOKED TACO ROLLS 39¢ EACH

Borden's Sour Cream 89¢
8 OZ. CTNS

SHURFRESH QUARTERS MARGARINE 89¢
2 16 OZ. CTNS

SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 2 \$1.00
16 OZ. BOXES

SHURFINE CS OR WK GOLDEN CORN 3 \$1.00
17 OZ CANS

SHURFRESH BEEF FRANKS OR BOLOGNA \$1.09
12 OZ. PKG.

SHURFRESH SLICED BACON \$2.57
2 LB. PKG.

SHURFRESH HEAT BOLOGNA OR FRANKS 99¢
12 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNERS 4 \$1.00
7 OZ. BOXES

SHURFINE MUSTARD 69¢
2 10 OZ. JARS

SHURFINE LIGHT CURED TUNA 69¢
8 1/2 OZ. CAN

ENERGY CHARCOAL LIGHTER 69¢
32 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE CATSUP 79¢
32 OZ. BTL.

SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 89¢
3 16 OZ. CANS

ENERGY CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 99¢
10 LB. BAG

SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET PICKLES 89¢
22 OZ. JAR.

SHURFINE FLOUR 59¢
5 LB. BAG

SHURFINE 1 PLY ASSTD. NAPKINS 19¢
60 CT. PKG.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

9 99¢

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Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

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Extra Charge for GROUPS

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M.E. MOSES CO.
Sugarland Mall

ALLSUP'S THE GOOD OLD DAYS

NICKEL (5¢) COKE!! (12 oz CUP)

With purchase of Any cooked food item on menu

Coca-Cola

Writer Predicts Billy to Return

Martin's Yankee Future Looks Bright

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
If you're a betting man and have any of those little green George Washington portraits

left after the Belmont Stakes Saturday, here's a tip offered free and without obligation:

Billy Martin not only will be back as manager of the New York Yankees, he could be calling the shots by the July All-Star break or shortly afterward.

Who says so? Not Owner George Steinbrenner. "We are continuing our talks - nothing definite yet,"

the big boss says.

Not Billy, who still insists, "I'll be back in 1980 with a two-year contract."

How come a change in mid-season? Easy. Steinbrenner watchers know he is a man who lives by his instincts. He dislikes drift. He demands movement. It's a throwback to his days as a college coach and assistant athletic director. Never lose the old college try.

So far his instincts have been generally good. He hired the controversial, three-fired Martin originally because the team needed an injection of Martin's kind of fireworks. Billy can sting tender nerves but he can also manage a ball club and ignite emotions.

George took the rubber bands off the free agent market by signing Catfish Hunter for \$3.5 million and then courting

Reggie Jackson to change residences for \$2.9 million. From then on, as the Yankees moved to three league championships and two World Series titles, George played his big chess game with million-dollar chips, filling holes with super stars as the situation dictated.

When Yankees squabbling

dropped the champions 14 1/2 games out of the lead last July, Steinbrenner began getting impatient. The team was loaded with stars. The least thing it needed was conflict. Exit: the feisty, volatile Martin. Enter: Placid, low-key Bob Lemon.

Through no fault of Lemon's but largely because of injuries,

the Yankees so far this year have shown little get-up-and-go. There are signs of complacency and over-confidence. The champs look as if they could use a swift kick in the pants. That's Martin's forte.

Steinbrenner is not the kind of man to let a dormant situation exist for long. He is too much a

perfectionist, too proud, too impatient and too impetuous.

The bottom line is this: Good ol' Bob Lemon can't wait to shuck his uniform and trade it for multi. Scrappy Billy Martin can't wait to get back in the trenches. If it means juicing up the Yankees, Steinbrenner would so quick to oblige.



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NFL Coaches Asked Not To Use Chop-Block

NEW YORK (AP) - National Football League coaches will be getting a letter from Commissioner Pete Rozelle shortly pointing out the dangers of the "chop block" and asking those who coach the maneuver not to use it anymore.

Rozelle had hoped to have something stronger to get the message across, such as a rule barring some forms of the chop block law, in effect, you are offenders. Club owners were not willing to go that far, however, and the expected vote Wednesday to outlaw that block never

materialized. The club presidents ended their two-day meeting only recommending that the chop block not be used.

"The commissioner is confident he can get the teams that are using it to stop coaching it," said American Football Conference Public Relations Director Joe Browne of Rozelle's letter-writing campaign. "And if they stop coaching it, the players will stop using it."

The chop block, a relatively recent innovation, is blamed for an increase in leg and knee injuries to defensive linemen. The maneuver involves the use of two offensive players. Usually an offensive lineman at least partially engages an on-rushing defensive player, then an offensive back comes from the side and hits the defensive player low, around the knees.

Those who opposed a rule outlawing that maneuver held it would be too difficult for officials to decide between a chop block and a double team block, which was not at issue. The key would be whether the rusher was engaged by the offensive lineman or whether he was breaking free when he was hit low by the second player. If he were at least partially engaged by the first player, it would be a chop block.

"It was felt it would put too much added pressure on the officiating," said Browne.

"Secondly," Browne said, "there was a question of how a rule against the chop block

might affect the overall protection of the quarterback. If you're not letting that back block low, in effect, you are taking away some of the quarterback's protection. In

most cases, the quarterback is the most valuable player on the team, and some clubs felt they wanted to give the quarterback the most protection they can."

Meeting For Softball Set

Women interested in playing softball for the summer should meet at the baseball fields on Ave. H Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Joe Roddy, league representative announced.

Any person interested in coaching one of the teams should be at the meeting also, Roddy said. The teams will be made up of ladies 19 and older.

In other softball announcements, Roddy stated that the rest of the schedule of the minor and major league girls have been cancelled due to the rainouts suffered the last two weeks. The league will begin its round-robin tournament starting Monday to conclude the season.

Sign Up Open For Tourney

The 1979 Castro County Closed Tennis Tournament is accepting applications for play, announced Joe King, tournament director.

Eligible to enter the tournament, which will begin June 13-17 are all Castro County residents and people within 50 miles of Dimmitt. Entries must be in, with fees, by June 12.

There will be 16 events in the five day tournament, including beginning ladies, junior high,

senior high, over 35 for men and women, and opep classifications, with doubles in each classification.

Play will be contested at Ruskin Racquet Club in Dimmitt. Matches will be two out of three sets with no add.

Entries should be mailed to Joe King, Box 26, Dimmitt, 79027. Cost of each event is \$5 for singles and \$10 for doubles. For more information, call King at 647-4447 or 647-4587.

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Jim Spencer's Pinch-Hit Saves Win For New York

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

With all those big names and big mouths on the New York Yankees, Jim Spencer hardly gets a chance to get a word in edgewise - to say nothing of a game-winning hit.

But he could boast Wednesday night, all right.

"It's a great feeling," said Spencer after his RBI pinch single in the ninth provided the Yankees with a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. "I did my job. That's what I was up there for... it was as satisfying as it can get."

Even more satisfying to Spencer was the fact that his winning hit came off Mike Marshall, the Minnesota relief ace who has appeared in 31 of his team's 52 games so far.

"Last year," Spencer pointed out, "I got a game-winning hit off Marshall - it was a pop double - and after the game Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch said that as far as he was concerned, Marshall got me out. Well, he didn't get me out tonight."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Toronto Blue Jays

nipped the California Angels 5-4; the Cleveland Indians stopped the Oakland A's 6-4; the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Kansas City Royals 3-0; the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Texas Rangers 4-3; the Seattle Mariners beat the Detroit Tigers 4-3 and the Chicago White Sox outscored the Boston Red Sox 8-5.

Ron Guidry, 6-4, who surrendered the tying run on Bob Randall's RBI single in the top of the ninth, earned the victory for the Yankees after limiting the Twins to five hits. Jerry Koosman, 7-4, was the loser, suffering his fourth straight defeat.

Blue Jays 5, Angels 4
Dan Ainge tripled home Alfredo Griffin in the ninth and scored on a slow roller by Roy Howell to lead Toronto over California and give Jesse Jefferson his first victory since August 8, 1978.

With one out in the ninth, Griffin bunted for a single off Angel reliever Dave LaRoche, and Ainge followed with a triple before scoring on Howell's grounder.

Indians 6, A's 4

Duane Kuiper broke a 4-4 tie with a run-scoring triple off Oakland reliever Dave Heaverlo in the eighth inning, pacing Cleveland past Oakland. Gary Alexander opened the eighth with the Indians' fourth infield hit of the game and was sacrificed to second by Jim Norris. Alexander went to third when Ted Cox grounded out and scored on Kuiper's triple to right-center field off Heaverlo.

Orioles 3, Royals 0
Dennis Martinez allowed four hits, struck out nine and notched his eighth consecutive victory while pitching Baltimore past Kansas City. Lee May's RBI double off Paul Splittorff, 8-5, scored the first Baltimore run. Dave Saggs' single made it 2-0 in the fifth, and Gary Roenicke rapped his 11th home run in the sixth.

Martinez, 8-2, retired the first 10 Kansas City batters before George Brett singled in the fourth, and then set down seven more in a row prior to Willie Wilson's two-out single in the sixth.

Mariners 4, Tigers 3
Willie Horton hit his 300th career home run and Larry Cox

drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth as Seattle beat Detroit.

Horton jumped on the first pitch Detroit starter Jack Morris, 3-2, threw him and drove a two-run shot well into the left-field bleachers to bring Seattle back from an early 3-0 deficit. Ruppert Jones added a bases-empty shot in the Seattle fifth to tie the game before Cox delivered his game-winning sacrifice fly.

White Sox 8, Red Sox 5
Lamar Johnson, Milt May and Eric Soderholm homered to lead Chicago over Boston. Johnson hit a solo homer in the sixth off the light tower in left at Fenway Park. May lined a two-run shot just inside the right-field foul pole in the sixth for his first homer and Soderholm belted his sixth homer with the bases empty in the seventh.

After being staked to an 8-1 lead, Chicago starter Francisco Barrios, 5-3, was shelled in the seventh when Boston scored four unearned runs after a throwing error by the veteran pitcher. The Red Sox collected 14 hits, including five doubles, but left 11 runners on base.

Catch Stops Texas Rally

MILWAUKEE (AP) - With Milwaukee Brewer pitcher Larry Sorensen generously supplying the Texas Rangers with long drives, it was fortunate for him that outfielder Jim Wohlford has a long reach.

Pat Putnam, already responsible for one of the two home runs which Texas had hit at Sorensen's expense Wednesday, whacked another long drive to center field with a runner on base in the ninth inning, threatening to drive in a score-tying run.

But Wohlford made a running, over-the-shoulder, one-handed catch to end the game with the Brewers in front 4-3.

"Jimmy made a sensational catch," manager George Bamberger said, weighing the close shave. "If that ball gets by, the

game is tied and there is a runner on second or third."

Gorman Thomas hit his 13th homer of the season in the second inning, scoring two runs that allowed Milwaukee to tie the game after John Grubb, following Bump Wills' single, slammed a two-run homer in the Texas first.

Putnam's fifth-inning homer made it 3-2. Then Sorensen 8-5 settled down while the Brewers went ahead for keeps in the fifth on Paul Molitor's walk off Ranger starter Steve Comer 5-5, Cecil Cooper's RBI double and Sixto Lezcano's RBI singles.

Bamberger insisted he wasn't troubled by the home runs yielded by Sorensen.

"Homers don't bother me one bit," the former Baltimore pitching coach said. "Anytime you're throwing the ball over

the plate, you are going to get home runs."

"Bases on balls - they lead to more runs than anything else," he continued. "As long as the guy throws the ball over the plate, he is doing all right."

Grubb, having now hit safely in 19 consecutive games, credited Sorensen with a "good lively arm," saying he connected on his ninth home run of the season when Sorensen apparently "got it farther in than he wanted."

Sorensen said his home run pitch to Putnam was "up a little higher than I wanted it to be."

After that, he said, "I just maybe bore down a little more and put the ball in better spots. They are a good ball club. It feels good to beat them."

Grubb singled in the sixth to no avail. Texas tried to tie it in

the eighth with pinch hitter John Ellis' lead-off single and a sacrifice bunt that moved pinch runner Larvell Blanks to second.

But Grubb flied to center and Al Oliver grounded to second. "Oliver didn't get any hits tonight, and that makes me feel real good," Sorensen said.

He retired 12 Ranger batters in succession before Putnam homered.

Sorensen now has completed nine games, tying Brewer hurler Mike Caldwell for the league lead in that department, and has logged 100.2 innings to pass New York's Tommy John's 99.2.

Tech Player Killed

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Texas Tech football player Jim Wosoba died Wednesday morning after he was run over by a truck in an industrial accident in Shelby County, Ky., university officials announced. He was 20.

"This is a tragedy not only for the Wosoba family but for everybody that knew Jim at Texas Tech," said Head Coach Rex Dockery. "It's unbelievable how quickly things like this can happen."

Wosoba, a sophomore, was redshirted last season but expected to contend for the starting center's role this year.

He will be buried Friday at 10 a.m. at the Middletown Christian Church in Louisville. There will be a memorial service at the Park Heights Baptist Church in his hometown of San Angelo also Friday at 10 a.m.

Wosoba was working construction near a group of loud machines when a truck backed up and ran over him.

He was an honor student at San Angelo Central High School before he attended Texas Tech where he played little for the Red Raiders during his first two seasons.

"He was the most improved offensive lineman we had this spring. He was definitely a starting candidate at center," said Dockery.

"His father told me Jim told him when he came home for the summer that he had paid the price his first two years at Texas Tech and he was determined to start Sept. 8 against Southern Cal," Dockery said.

He is survived by his parents, James L. Wosoba of Louisville, Ky., and Diane Taylor of San Angelo.

LIKES RUNNING
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Defeating Bobby Riggs in a 50-mile race through Death Valley left the loser speechless but it was old hat to the winner, Bill Emmerton, a 68-year-old Australian, who did it in 1975. Last year he ran 2,000 miles from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco, and in the last 17 years he estimates he has run 130,000 miles.

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First Methodist	1	0	1.000	-
Community Church	0	1	0.000	0
First Baptist	0	1	0.000	-
First Christian I	0	1	0.000	1/2
San Jose	1	1	.500	1/2
First Christian II	1	1	.500	1/2
First Presbyterian	0	1	0.000	1
First Nazarene	0	1	0.000	1
St. Anthony	0	2	.000	2

Thursday's Games
First Christian I vs. First Nazarene 6:30 p.m.
First Baptist vs. San Jose 7:40 p.m.
Monday's Games
First Methodist vs. First Presbyterian 6:30
First Christian II vs. Community Church 7:40

College World Series

Wednesday's Games
Pepperdine 6, Texas 4 Texas eliminated
Fullerton 5, Arkansas 10

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	30	19	.612	-
St. Louis	29	19	.604	1/2
Pittsburgh	27	33	.447	3 1/2
Philadelphia	29	25	.537	3 1/2
Chicago	22	27	.448	8
New York	20	30	.400	10 1/2

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	34	24	.588	-
Cincinnati	30	25	.545	2 1/2
Los Angeles	27	31	.466	7
San Francisco	26	30	.464	7
San Diego	26	32	.448	8
Atlanta	20	35	.364	12 1/2

Wednesday's Games
New York 5, Cincinnati 3
Chicago 3, San Diego 0
Monday's Games
Montreal 12, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 4
Houston 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 5

Thursday's Games
San Diego 7, Houston 4
Cincinnati 4-4
San Francisco 3-Keeper (5-2) at St. Louis 3-4
Friday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Houston at New York
Montreal at Cincinnati
San Diego at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	33	21	.611	-
Boston	31	21	.596	1
Milwaukee	32	20	.615	2 1/2
New York	30	25	.545	3 1/2
Detroit	25	24	.510	5 1/2
Cleveland	26	27	.491	6 1/2
Toronto	14	42	.250	20

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	33	21	.609	-
Kansas City	31	24	.564	1 1/2
Minnesota	29	23	.558	2
Texas	30	24	.556	2
Chicago	26	28	.481	6
Seattle	22	34	.393	11 1/2
Oakland	18	38	.321	15

Thursday's Games
Chicago 8, Boston 5
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 0
New York 3, Minnesota 2
Toronto 5, California 4
Cleveland 6, Oakland 2
Seattle 4, Detroit 3

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING 115 at bats - Smalley
Min. 378; Caray, Cal. 355; Wilson,
K.C. 355; Boyette, Sea. 353; Kemp,
Det. 351.
RUNS-GBRETT, K.C. 44; Lynn, Bal.
42; Oles, K.C. 42; Rjones, Sea. 40;
Lanford, Cal. 39; Baylor, Cal. 39.
RBI-Baylor, Cal. 55; Lynn, Bsn. 48;
Boyette, Sea. 44; Porter, C. 42; Horton,
Sea. 42.
HITS - Smalley, Min. 76; GBrett,
K.C. 73; Remy, Bsn. 68; Cooper, Mil.
68; Lanford, Cal. 64; Baylor, Cal. 68.
DOUBLES-Lemon, Chi. 16; McGree,
K.C. 16; Bonds, Cle. 15; C/Washgton,
Chi. 15; Bball, Tex. 15.
TRIPLES-GBrett, K.C. 7; Griffin, Tor.
5; Wilson, K.C. 5; Kulper, Cle. 4;
Delph, N.Y. 4; Arbannistr, Chi. 4;
Rjones, Sea. 4.
-HOME RUNS-Lynn, Bsn. 15;
Singleton, Bal. 14; Thomas, Mil. 13;
Grich, Cal. 12; Baylor, Cal. 12; Horton,
Sea. 11; Rjones, Sea. 12.
STOLEN BASES-LeFlore, Det. 27;
Wilson, K.C. 24; J.Cruz, Sea. 22; Oles,
K.C. 17; Wills, Tex. 18.
PITCHING 6 Decisions-Kern, Tex.
7.4, 1,000, 1.32; John, N.Y. 10-1, 909.
1.90, Clear, Cal. 5-1, .833, 2.75;
D'Martinez, B-2, 800, 3.04; Jenkins,
Tex. 6-2, 3.57; Waits, Cle. 6-3, 7.27;
3.45; Palmer, Bal. 6-3, 6.67, 2.95;
Ellingsworth, Bst. 6-7, 2.75.
STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal. 78; Gui-
dry, N.Y. 78; Jenkins, Tex. 65;
Kosman, Min. 58; Tunderdow, Tor. 54.

Fourth Inning Rout Puts Expos On Top

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Montreal Expos gave the Atlanta fans a run for their money - in fact, 11 runs in the fourth inning.

"We just started hitting the ball," said Montreal's Tony Perez, one of three Expos to get two hits in the big inning. "He (Atlanta pitcher Phil Niekro) started getting behind and had to come in with his fastball."

Ellis Valentine, who also had two hits in the inning, was delighted. "It's the second time we really exploded on them," he said. "I enjoyed every minute of it."

But Montreal Manager Dick Williams was compassionate. "I'm sure they were not happy," Williams said of Atlanta. "That sort of thing is really discouraging to a team. I know because I've been of the losing end of 21-7 and 21-2 scores in my managing career."

In other National League games Wednesday, the New York Mets defeated Cincinnati 5-3, the Chicago Cubs blanked San Diego 3-0, Pittsburgh edged Los Angeles 5-4, Houston nipped Philadelphia 5-3 and St. Louis nipped San Francisco 6-5.

Montreal trailed 2-0 when Perez led off the fourth with a single against Niekro, 6-9. Before the inning was over, the Expos had collected nine hits and two walks, the Braves had committed three errors and a

wild pitch, and every player in the Montreal lineup had scored at least once.

Montreal scored nine runs in the inning before Atlanta could get an out. It was the most runs scored before an out in a major league game since March 24, 1953, when the Brooklyn Dodgers scored 12 in a game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Cards 6, Giants 5

Garry Templeton's third hit of the game, and RBI single in the eighth inning, gave St. Louis its victory over San Francisco as the Cards ran their winning streak to seven.

George Hendrick and Mike Tyson hit home runs for the Cards while Jack Clark belted two homers and Larry Herndon added another for the Giants, who have lost 10 of their last 11 games.

Pirates 5, Dodgers 4

Bill Robinson's second home run of the game, a two-run smash, capped an eighth-inning rally that lifted Pittsburgh over Los Angeles. The Dodgers had a 4-1 lead going into the bottom of the eighth with the help of home runs by Reggie Smith, Steve Garvey and Dave Lopes off Pirate starter Ed Whitson.

After Steve Nicosia singled and pinch-hitter Manny Sanguillen reached on an error, Omar Moreno beat out an infield hit to load the bases.

Nicosia scored on a grounder and Sanguillen came home on a sacrifice fly before Robinson, who hit a solo homer in the fourth, blasted his two-run shot into the left field seats.

Cubs 3, Padres 0

Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter combined for a four-hitter and Dave Kingman continued his torrid hitting to spark Chicago over San Diego.

Kingman tripled home Ted Sizemore in the first inning as Randy Jones, 5-4, absorbed the loss. The blast by Kingman, who is 9-for-20 with four homers and nine RBI in his last five games, hit a towering drive to left field that just missed being a homer. He scored on Jerry Martin's double.

Bill Buckner singled home the Cubs' final run in the seventh.

Mets 5, Reds 3

Frank Taveras drove in three runs and Joel Youngblood and Doug Flynn each had run-scoring doubles as New York defeated Cincinnati.

Flynn and Youngblood, both ex-Reds, drove in the tying and go-ahead runs and Taveras' single plated two more in a four-run seventh inning. Dale Murray, 3-5, another ex-Red, got credit for the victory after working one inning in relief of starter Jesse Orsoco.

George Foster hit his 11th home run of the season in the eighth for Cincinnati.

Second Wind

by marc herring

I like to consider myself a concerned kind of individual, aware of the issues that are a part of the nation and to be consistent with my opinions that arise from these issues. Because of this, plus the fact that I enjoy the open air, I have started to meet some of my transportation needs via bicycle.

Now it would be nice if I could say that my concern for the lack of energy is the sole reason for my using my bike, but in reality it is basically because I do not like to spend \$10-15 each time I fill up with gas. As more and more people start to find themselves in the position of needing an alternative form of transportation, the rest of the populace that uses cars and other motorized transportation must realize that the rights of the road extend to more than just cars.

But in the same breath, bicycle or other modes of transportation must follow the rules of the road if they use them.

SW

On the subject of bicycles, as the price and use of the two-wheeled vehicles continue to rise, an inspection as well as registration of the bike should be a standard procedure. The registration idea is a good one as I know from past experiences.

If a bike is stolen, it can be traced through the ID number that has been stamped on the frame. Without the number being on file, it is virtually impossible to relocate the bike.

SW

One last bike note... a great short vacation or just a chance to get some exercise is to take a bike trip. This can be something as involved as an over-nighter to just an afternoon out for a picnic.

Even if the distance travelled is not much, the exhilaration of actually getting some place definite under your own power, makes an outing that is much more enjoyable.

It doesn't take a tremendous athlete or someone who is in good shape to take one of these trips. A bike with which you are comfortable and the time needed to get to your destination is all that is needed.

The great thing about this is the pace is not required to be any but what you want it to be. A route that is scenic at a leisurely pace is half the enjoyment of the outing.

Player At Atlanta For Tune-up Round

ATLANTA (AP) - South African Gary Player begins his second stay on the 1979 American tour today in the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic, but don't blame him if his kind is elsewhere.

"I'm just getting my game into shape for next week," Player said Wednesday. "That is the one I need for a second Grand Slam."

Player referred to the U.S. Open championship which begins at Toledo, Ohio, next Thursday - an event he captured in 1965.

He also has an overriding interest in the British Amateur championship currently under way at Southport, England, where son Wayne scored a 3 and 2 victory over Tony Smith of Great Britain in a second-round match Wednesday.

"That makes my day," Player said when told his son's score. "Now he gets Dick Siderowf in the third round. They're probably playing right now because there's five hours difference in the time."

The 17-year-old Wayne also disposed of Siderowf, a two-time British Amateur cham-

Player needs a second U.S. Open victory to complete what he calls his second Grand Slam, having already won at least twice in the other three events that are considered the four major tests of golf. He has won the Masters and British Open three times and the PGA championship twice.

"I'm swinging quite nicely," said the globe-trotting golfer who owns 114 career victories. "I've had three seconds this year, all by one stroke. Sometimes you feel second isn't good, but actually it is."

The Atlanta tourney, to be conducted over the hilly, 7,019-yard Atlanta Country Club course, will be Player's seventh this year in the United States. His best finish was a second in the Greater Greensboro Open just before the Masters.

Despite his limited schedule, he has won \$43,502 on the PGA tour so far, 48th on this season's money list.

Player ranks among the favorites in the Atlanta field, which such perennial favorites as Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus bypassing Atlanta to get in practice sessions at the U.S. Open site.

Three of this season's double winners are in the field. Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, Hubert Green and Larry Wadkins.

Jerry Heard is back to defend his crown, but isn't regarded among the favorites.

Veteran Hale Irwin, winner since 1977, won the Atlanta Classic in 1975 and 1977. Also in the field of 156 are Andy Bean, Ben Crenshaw, Johnny Miller, Ray Floyd, Al Geiberger and Jerry McGee, winner of last week's tournament at Charlotte, N.C.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised CBS nationally.

In 1934, at Cornisley Park in Chicago, Jimmy Foxx hit a 460-foot home run into the center field bleachers, the first time anyone had ever reached that area.

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Astros Win On 7th Inning Homer

HOUSTON (AP) - Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone, who hit a homerun that gave the Phillies a two-run edge over Houston, blames himself for the hit that spelled another defeat for his slumping team.

Boone said he asked reliever

Ron Reed for an inside slider to pinch-hitter Denny Walling in the seventh inning, and that's exactly what he got.

But Walling lifted it over the rightfield fence for a three-run homer, his first of the season. Houston scored one more time

in the eighth to beat Philadelphia 4-3 Wednesday night.

"I wish I could take the pitch over," Boone said with a chagrined shrug. "I should have gone with Ron's number one pitch, the fastball."

"I try to gear myself to the fastball because that's probably the pitch I'll have to hit," he said. "They know I've been on the bench seven or eight innings and probably won't be very loose."

Although both sides lost the guessing game, Walling delivered the home run, scoring Jose Cruz and Art Howe who led off the inning with back-to-back singles.

In the eighth, the Astros continued where they had left off. Cesar Cedeno singled, stole second and went to third on a single by Enos Cabell.

Cruz hit a sharp grounder to shortstop Rudy Meoli, who flipped the ball to second baseman Bud Harellston to force Cabell. But the play gave Cedeno just enough time to slide across the plate with the winning run.

Boone's two-run blast came in the second inning after Garry Maddox singled and stole

second. Starting pitcher Randy Lerch then blasted a double to rightfield and scored on a single by Bake McBride.

But Lerch, who hadn't won a game in his last six starts, was lifted for Reed after the singles by Cruz and Howe in the seventh.

Reed, who took the loss to go 5-2 on the year, struck out pinch-hitter Bob Watson before serving up the homerun ball to Walling.

"Ron was throwing super," Boone said. "All his pitches were working, and he was throwing a hard fastball that was really moving."

"It's hard to hit it out in this park, but that's what Walling did, and you've got to give him credit for it," Boone said.

The win went to Joe Sambito, who relieved J.R. Richard when he was lifted in the seventh to let Walling work his pinch-hitting magic. Sambito is now 3-2 for the season.

The victory, which gave Houston an 8-1 record during the home stand and a streak of 10 wins in its last 12 games, kept the Astros at the top of the National League West. 2 1/2 games ahead of Cincinnati, which lost to the New York Mets Wednesday.

Hogs In CWS Finals; Texas Out

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Is a free-swinging slugfest tough on a baseball coach?

Just ask Fullerton State's Augie Garrido.

"That was a 12 Rolaids game," Garrido said after his team outlasted Arkansas 13-10 Wednesday night in the College World Series.

The 27-hit game, highlighted by five home runs, was a pitchers' nightmare. Arkansas took a 2-0 lead, Fullerton went on top 8-2. Arkansas made it 8-6; Fullerton pulled out to an 11-6 advantage and the Razorbacks cut to 11-10 before the Titans finally put it away.

The offensive fireworks followed a well-played game in which Pepperdine eliminated top-rated Texas 6-4. That set up a showdown tonight between conference rivals Fullerton 58-14 and Pepperdine 53-17, with the winner to meet Arkansas 49-14 for the national title Friday night.

Texas, a 9-4 loser to Arkansas Tuesday night, finishes the year at 55-8.

Dan Hanggie and Mike Garcia swung the big bats for Fullerton. Hanggie belted a grand slam in the Titans' seven-run second inning and Garcia tagged a three-run shot in the seventh.

Hanggie, who is Fullerton's No. 2 RBI man on the year with 67, has been a key player in the series because the Titans' top slugger, Tim Wallach, is batting only .235. Hanggie is hitting .375 and has driven in six runs.

"The ball I hit for the grand slam was a high slider," Hanggie said. "As for my defensive and offensive play in the series, I feel very confident. I haven't felt tight at any time."

"We can win this whole thing."

Arkansas, which tied a series record by hitting three home runs, was hurt by two plays on the basepaths. Kevin McReynolds was thrown out at home in the fourth inning when he tried to score from first on Mike Martin's double and Jeff Ash was nailed in the sixth when he

tried to go from first to third on a single to left.

"We were hoping to stay close and do some things in the late innings," Arkansas Coach Norm DeBrynn said. "I thought the key to the game was Ash being thrown out at third when we were behind only 8-6."

"I'll take the blame for that. I thought he could make it."

McReynolds, Johnny Ray and John Hennell homered for Arkansas. McReynolds, a freshman, also slapped two singles, raising his series average to .714.

Tonight's game matches teams that split four contests during the regular season. Fullerton, rated third nationally, won the Southern California Baseball Association title and eighth-rated Pepperdine was runner-up.

Both teams lost their opening games of the series, but have bounced back to win three straight. First round losers have won the series on five other occasions.

"I look for a dogfight with Pepperdine," Garrido said. "It should be exciting and it should be pretty well played. The pitchers will know the hitters and we'll know how to position our people. Because of that, it will tend to be more like a professional game."

Garry Humpston stroked a two-run, tie-breaking double down the leftfield line in the eighth inning to lift Pepperdine past Texas. Humpston, who was 1-for-9 in the series when he stepped to the plate, connected off reliever Keith Walker and made a loser of Texas ace Jerry Don-Gleaton, who suffered his first setback in 14 decisions.

"To beat the kid who was pitching for Texas is a feather in our cap," Pepperdine Coach Dave Gorrie said. "He's obviously a good pitcher and a lot of other people think so, too. He was drafted in the first round."

"I felt if we could get our feet on the ground and get into our game, we could make a good showing of ourselves here. Our game is to get our good runners on base, hit to the right side and move our runners up and play good defense."

If Pepperdine wins tonight, the Waves will have to chance to avenge the 5-4 loss they suffered to Arkansas in the first round.

Sonics Not On Elite Team

NEW YORK (AP) - No members of the NBA champion Seattle SuperSonics made the league's 1978-79 all-league teams, and some familiar names like Julius Erving and David Thompson also were missing.

But the 10 players named as all-stars Wednesday aren't a bad lot to have on your side.

The first team is paced by National Basketball Association Most Valuable Player Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets. Joining Malone on the squad are guard George Gervin, San Antonio's point machine; guard Paul Westphal of Phoenix, and forwards Marques Johnson of Milwaukee and Elvin Hayes of Washington.

The 6-foot-11 Malone, basketball's best rebounder at 17.6 ball's best rebounder at 17.6 per game and the No. 5 scorer in the league with 24.8 points a game, collected the most points in the voting of 66 media members from the 22 NBA cities. Malone had 120 points, followed by Gervin with 114, Johnson with 99, Hays with 98 and Westphal with 90.

Gervin poured in 29.8 points a contest to lead the NBA in scoring for the second consecutive year. He combines with Westphal, a 24 point per game scorer, to form the all-league backcourt for the second straight season.

Johnson was third in league scoring with a 25.6 average while Hayes averaged 21.8 points and was sixth in the league in rebounding and blocked shots.

Named to the second team were forwards Bobby Dandridge of Washington and Walter Davis of Phoenix, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles and guards Lloyd Free of San Diego and Phil Ford of Kansas City.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

GENERAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Missouri tight end Kellen Winslow was named Big Eight Conference athlete of the year for 1978-79 by a panel of sports writers, athletic administrators and the Greater Kansas City Sports Commission.

HORSE RACING

EPSOM, England (AP) - Troy scored a seven-length victory in the Epsom Derby.

The son of Perring-La Milo, passed the leaders in the straightaway and won going away before approximately 250,000 fans. Irish challenger Dickens Hill was second and French-bred Northern Baby was third.

TENNIS

BECKENHAM, England (A.P.) - Two underrated Americans, Nick Saviano and Rick Fisher, turned in outstanding performances to upset the seeded players in a grass court tennis tournament here.

Saviano toppled third-seeded

Vijay Amritraj of India 1-6, 6-4, 8-6, while Fisher won a 2-hour third-round match 7-6, 7-6 against No. 8-seeded Alvin Gardiner of Australia.

In other matches, Roscoe Tanner easily moved into the quarter-finals with a 6-4, 6-2 win against Shigeyuki Nishio of Japan; Peter Fleming scored a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador; Brazilian Joao Soares beat Tom Gorman 7-6, 6-3; and John Austin defeated Terry Moor 7-6, 6-1.

In women's singles, second-seeded Pam Shriver was a 6-3, 6-4 third-round winner over Kerry Pratt of Australia and Betsy Nagelson defeated Kay McDaniel, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

PARIS (AP) - Jimmy Connors defeated Eddie Dibbs 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Victor Pecci of Paraguay beat Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-0, 6-2, 7-5 to reach the semifinals of the French Open Tennis Championships.

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32-oz. Pkg.

WATERMELONS

279¢

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99¢

10 lb. Bag

ICE MILK

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1/2-gal. Container

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Probation Now Lifestyle Of Once Powerful Man

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Each month for the past four years, the 80-year-old man - once described by Forbes Magazine as "one of the great swindlers of our time" - has diligently reported to his federal probation officer.

But there was a time when C. Arnholt Smith, once named Mr. San Diego by his civic-minded colleagues, answered to no one.

At his zenith, in the early 1970s, he embodied the all-American success story: From high school dropout to a self-made millionaire who helped put Richard Nixon in the presidency.

Today, after a five-year battle that cost California millions in court costs, Smith faces sentencing on four counts of tax violations and a grand theft charge. It is the latest in a string of charges.

Born in Walla Walla, Wash., on March 13, 1899, Smith moved with his family to San Diego when he was 7 and quit school at 16. He was a grocery clerk and bank teller but by 1933, with the help of his brother John, had gained control of the U.S. National Bank, then a single building with \$1.8 million in deposits.

With the help of influential friends and deals involving companies due to benefit from World War II, he was a millionaire by 1944.

In the early 1970s, his diverse billion-dollar empire included the U.S. National Bank, with 62 branches and assets of \$746 million, and Westgate-California, Corp., with \$215 million in assets, including hotels, real estate, insurance holdings, a fishing fleet, a commuter

airlines, a supermarket chain and a cab company.

His private holdings included the San Diego Padres baseball team.

Then, in 1973, the bottom dropped out.

U.S. National Bank collapsed, undermined by huge unsecured and uncollectable loans that Smith made to companies he controlled.

It was then the largest bank failure in U.S. history.

Once one of the richest and most powerful forces in California, Smith now reportedly lives on \$400 a month from Social Security - and borrowed time - with his second wife, Helen A. daughter, Carol, lives nearby; his only son, Conrad Arnholt Jr., died in 1966.

Convicted on the most recent charges last month in San Diego Superior Court, Smith could serve a maximum sentence of 20 years. Friends of the white-haired financier say he has vowed he will not spend a day in jail.

Smith's current probation began in 1975, when he pleaded no contest to four charges of felony bank fraud. The charges stemmed from misapplication of \$27.5 million in funds from his defunct bank.

Fighting back sobs and saying he did not "loot" his company, Smith asked the judge, who was appointed by his old friend President Nixon, to consider his age and health when sentencing him. His attorney begged the judge to consider "all the good things," Smith had done, citing his client's history of philanthropy in San Diego.

The sentence was \$30,000 in fines and five years probation.

Five years later, Judge Robert Conyers is confronted with the dilemma of whether to sentence Smith to jail. Even if he does so, Smith could remain free on bail for years because of a backlog of appellate court cases.

After celebrating his 80th birthday last March in court, he quipped to a reporter: "I expect to be here until I'm 85."

A longtime friend and major

fund-raiser for Nixon, Smith had poured huge contributions into the former president's campaigns since 1950, when Nixon first ran for office.

When the Nixons spent election night of 1968 waiting out the returns, Smith was among a small group of insiders with them.

Scandal touched Smith three years before the collapse of his bank.

A federal organized crime strike force linked Smith to a laundered money scheme in 1970, alleging that the operation pumped illegal funds into Nixon's campaign coffers. But a U.S. attorney canceled a subpoena issued for one of Smith's top aides, ending a probe of possible violations of the Corrupt Practices Act.

In 1971, the Internal Revenue Service began auditing Smith's

taxes but later abandoned the effort.

However, in a separate case in 1975, Smith was convicted and fined for aiding a corporation in making an illegal political contribution.

In the 1974 bank fraud case, federal prosecutors charged that Smith siphoned \$70 million from his bank, including \$2.5 million into the account of his San Diego Padres baseball team. The case

ended without a trial in June 1975 when Smith pleaded no contest to four charges of felony bank fraud and was sentenced to probation.

Six months later, Smith was indicted by a San Diego County grand jury and charged with 64 criminal counts. After 2 1/2 years of legal maneuvering - including 250 days of pretrial procedures - Smith was brought to trial last August on 10 of the 64 counts.

The marathon event spanned eight months and included 2,700 documents of evidence and more than 100 days of testimony.

Biracial Adoption No Problem For Florida Family

By Joan Madison

SPRING LAKE HILLS, Fla. (NEA) - He is 3 1/2 years old.

He weighs 38 pounds and is 3 feet 6 1/2 inches tall.

His name is Danny.

And he is Richard Kavanaugh's eighth reason to celebrate Father's Day.

Along with Richard, 21; Ken, 20; Mike, 18; Patrick, 15; Deann, 15; Tim, 14, and Shannon, 12, he has made Kavanaugh a proud and happy father.

Patrick, Tim and Shannon have something in common with Danny. All four are adopted. But the other three

are Caucasian while Danny is biracial; his natural mother was white and his natural father was black.

"But he's a lot of things before his color is involved," says his adoptive mother, Sue Kavanaugh. "If you have to label him, you can label him a good, black, Irish-Catholic male ... or before that, a God-fearing boy."

"We do have an open family, though," explains Kavanaugh. "Pat, Tim and Shannon are aware that they're adopted."

"And Danny will be aware of his biracial background.

Hopefully, that will help him cope with a lot of problems," he adds, lovingly looking at Danny, a strong, healthy, bright-eyed tyke bursting with energy.

One immediately senses that love abounds in the Kavanaugh home. There is laughter and sharing. There is listening and caring.

And the bundle of dynamite called Danny is an integral part of it all.

"The pediatrician says he's going to be 6 feet, 6 inches tall," says Kavanaugh. Owner of an insurance agency, he teases that Danny will be his "re-

irement program" when he is hired to play for the Miami Dolphins.

Mother chimes in with, "He's going to be a 6-foot-6 neurosurgeon ... or a 6-foot-6 butterfly collector ... whatever he wants to be."

But they have also thought about Danny's future in more pragmatic terms and admit to anticipating some problems.

"We don't know what they're going to be and we won't know how to handle them until they occur," says Kavanaugh. "We feel that he might run into problems when he gets into high school

and starts dating."

"But what child doesn't?" asks Mrs. Kavanaugh. "You can't guarantee any of your children's futures. Have you ever heard a girl cry because her hair is too curly or too straight? I think it may be easier on Dan because he is a boy."

Why did the Kavanaughs adopt a biracial child?

"We wanted to adopt a child very much," Mrs. Kavanaugh explains. "With seven children - the three youngest ones adopted - there was no way we could qualify with so many young families in line for their first or second."

They were asked to become foster parents. They hesitated at first for fear of becoming too attached, for fear of being hurt when they had to let go.

But four years ago they took their first foster child. The little boy was in their home only one week before he was adopted.

Their second foster child, Brian, was biracial. He arrived at their home when he was 3 days old. Brian's social worker anticipated trouble placing him, fearing neither whites nor blacks would want him.

"So we said, 'Why don't you let us keep him?'" recalls Kavanaugh.

"It's unusual for foster parents to be able to adopt, but there was no market," adds Mrs. Kavanaugh.

Sadly, Brian died at 13 months when a fan shorted and caught fire.

Now familiar with the plight of biracial young-

sters, they decided to adopt another. And that's how Danny entered their lives. He was then 2 months old.

The other Kavanaugh children love Danny with same intensity as their parents.

"He has, I would say, nine parents in this family," says Kavanaugh. "All the kids have changed him, bathed him, dressed him. They do everything for him."

Patrick is Danny's chief babysitter. Shannon reads to him. And Deann likes to take him to football games to show him off.

"For the most part, kids have been the best about accepting Danny," says his father. "We're constantly going to football games, soccer, track meets, basketball. We no sooner get there and all the teen-agers come up and want to take him off because he's so cute."

Many neighbors, relatives and friends welcomed Danny with hand-crafted gifts, including a magnificent quilt full of symbolism made by his godmother.

And strangers? "We don't get any more stares than when you're in a store with what you think is an absolutely adorable child," says his mother.

Adds his father, "The most common comment we get that makes me feel uneasy is when people come up and say, 'God should really bless you for what you've done.'"

"We really haven't done that much. Danny's done more for us than we'll ever be able to do for him. He's just a joy to have around."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

New Computer For Catching Aliens Used

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Griffin B. Bell

Wednesday announced the first phase of a new computer system he said will bring the Immigration and Naturalization Service into the 20th century and make it easier to catch illegal aliens.

Bell, in a ceremony at the local district INS office said: "It is time to automate the Immigration and Naturalization Service. For the first time we'll be living in the modern world."

Bell played host to Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.; Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y.; and Robert McClery, R-Ill., who serve on House committee dealing with immigration policy.

The new computers are intended to alleviate a big paperwork logjam that angered

Bell earlier this year when he tried to find out how many illegal aliens were in the United States. His inquiry was prompted in part by violent anti-shah demonstrations by Iranian students in the United States.

Bell said it had been assumed that Mexicans slipping over the Southern border accounted for most of the illegal aliens.

"But I have come to believe that perhaps as many illegal aliens are in the United States from a wholly different source: visitors and foreign students who enter legally with visas but who deliberately overstay and then disappear into the vastness of the country," he said.

It has been impossible to trace these aliens using a manual system of retrieving

files, Bell said. But with the new computers he said he hoped the problem would be reduced sharply.

Bell noted the INS handles 6.5 million visitors annually, plus 800,000 business travelers, 187,000 foreign students, a half-million immigrants seeking to stay in the country and another 125,000 refugees.

Bell said it will cost about \$2 million to bring INS paperwork up to date by the end of the 1980-81 fiscal year. In addition, the government plans to spend about \$3 million to install the computers in 23 INS offices around the country. The computers are now operating in Houston, Boston and Washington, D.C., district offices.



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Female Funeral Director Concerned

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (NEA) - Betsy Sibley is very much alive. She is an attractive, vivacious, happy professional woman.

But she works in a profession dominated by men and sadness.

Mrs. Sibley is a licensed funeral director and embalmer serving her apprenticeship at a local funeral chapel.

Why would a young woman choose such a profession?

As a nursing student, she became interested in grief and dying after being assigned to care for the terminally ill. She also questioned her ability to become a good nurse.

"I got too involved and was afraid to hurt the patients even though it was often necessary," she explains. "I really admire

nurses. They work terribly hard and, make constant decisions, but I didn't have the confidence that was needed."

Despite discouraging words from her mother and a cousin in the funeral profession, the Kentucky native dropped out of college and enrolled in mortuary school.

"I really went cold turkey," she says. "I had only been to two funerals in my life."

Most of the students had funerals in the family or had worked in them. But Mrs. Sibley did not have the advantage of her nursing background, which helped her earn high grades.

The only woman in the school, she encountered her share of male jealousy and continually felt put on the spot.

But it wasn't until she graduated that she met real prejudice. She could not find a job. Most of the funeral homes that expressed an interest in her were "looking for cheap labor," she claims.

She worked at three funeral homes for nothing and was finally hired as a maid at a fourth with the agreement that she would be given the next funeral-director opening.

She got her current job from the father of a mortuary-school classmate. He re-

membered her when he was trying to replace a woman funeral director who had retired from his staff.

Mrs. Sibley says that her sex can actually be an advantage because families occasionally request female funeral directors. Strength is not necessary because two people usually work on an embalming and lifts are often used.

Her main duties are embalming and helping families with funeral arrangements. Included in the embalming is cosmetology; she explains that cosmetics are used after a person is embalmed to "create a memory picture."

"People can do anything they want (in planning a funeral)," she stresses. "The director is only there to guide them. We do whatever is needed for them to get through the grieving process."

Mrs. Sibley is a firm believer in open-casket funerals.

"A person has to be able to accept the fact of death," she explains. "The open casket helps make death a reality."

For the same reason, she suggests memorial services for those who are cremated.

"It is a giving sort of job," says Mrs. Sibley. "I like the feeling that I am helping someone get through something that is very difficult." She insists that she did not choose her profession for the money.

"Everyone thinks that funeral directors make so much money," she says. "That is not necessarily true. We work hard and a lot of hours and you have to be on call 24 hours a day. You have to love it to do it."

To ease both the emotional and financial stress of funerals, Mrs. Sibley is working with a group of funeral directors to create a statewide pre-arrangement program.

Participants in the program would meet with a funeral director to plan their own funeral. They would select their casket, burial plot and funeral service, including minister, location, songs and other important features. Everything would set down in writing.

Clients would pay a deposit, which would collect interest until their death.



Rehearsing For Show

A laughing look at parenthood -- and even grandparenthood -- is in the spotlight at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre with the production of "My Daughter's Rated 'X'," now on stage Tuesdays through Saturdays. The parental quandry isn't all laughter. It has its serious moments. The comedy poses the question of how to successfully rear offsprings in the conventional mold and at the same time have understanding for some of their "new ideas." Playing the roles of a father and mother whose daughter comes back home to live, bringing the couple's first grandchild, with her, are James Slaughter and Pamela McCormick. Gare Brundidge is cast as the equally astonished and confused "other" grandfather. "My Daughter's Rated 'X'" will run through mid-June at Country Squire, located at I-40 and Grand. Buffet dinner service begins at 6:30 p.m. Country Rogue entertainment is scheduled for 8 p.m. with comedy time at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for "the show only."

Federal Regulations Keep Existing Gas In Ground

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) - A Val Verde rancher says he, and a lot of other people, are sitting on top of vast deposits of natural gas.

And he's facing financial disaster. He may lose his 10,000-acre ranch, Philip Arledge said, because he is "sitting on all the energy we need and can't get it out of the ground."

"Stockholders and royalty holders in the U.S. aren't making any money," he said. "The high price of oil and gas comes from allowing shipping companies to add pass-through charges to cover transportation costs from overseas."

Arledge said he bought the ranch "on the gamble that most of my payments could be made from gas sales."

"My gamble was right, the gas is there," he added. "But there's no way I can pay for my ranch if I can't sell my gas."

Under contracts signed after the Federal Natural Gas Deregulation Act of 1978 went into effect, the Lo-Vaca Gathering Company buys his gas at a maximum price of \$1.95 for each 1,000 cubic feet. But federal regulations still impose a \$1.75 ceiling for interstate sales.

As a result, much of Texas' gas reserves are undeveloped because marketers cannot make a profit on new wells, Arledge contends.

A representative well on his property can produce 135 million cubic feet of gas monthly, he said.

"This past February, at the height of the so-called heating crisis, I was able to sell from

that well only 4.7 million feet of gas," he said. "That's a little more than one day's output for the whole month."

An intrastate natural gas pricing schedule developed in 1978 by the Texas Railroad Commission also is hampering development of the state's natural gas reserves, Arledge said.

"That the pricing schedule is the same thing as telling a rancher who bought cows in 1950 for \$25 each that they have to sell all the calves from those cows at no more than \$25 as long as the ranch does

business," he said. Domestic gas producers are being pinched by foreign purchases, Arledge contends.

"One company has nine ships bringing natural gas in the in the Algeri," he said. "That gas would have to sell for three times what the gas in the ground here would bring if it could get out."

Arledge also is critical of plans to buy Mexican oil and gas.

"The Mexicans have to burn the gas off their soil so it can be pumped," he said. "The gas is useless to them."

New Trial Awarded Because Of Questioning

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Nicaner Cisneros Gonzalez won a new trial Wednesday on herein possession charges because Deaf Smith County deputy sheriffs questioned him before warning him of his legal rights.

District Judge David Wesley Gulley presided at the trial where a Hereford jury assessed Gonzalez a life term. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said officers stopped Gonzalez Jan. 28, 1976, on a farm-to-market road after noticing his car weaving.

While running a check on his drivers license, one deputy asked Gonzalez in the patrol car if he had been involved in any criminal activity. The defendant

said he had been arrested once for burglary, the appeals court said.

After the questioning, Gonzalez agreed to let officers search his car, where they found heroin, the court said.

"While appellant was seated in the patrol car with officers awaiting a report on his driver's license, it is inconceivable that he was free to leave if he had desired to do so," the court said.

An officers' testimony that Gonzalez had a criminal history should not have been introduced because the defendant talked to officers before being warned of his right to remain silent, the court added.

NBC Nudges CBS For 2nd

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC, mired for 15 weeks in third place, nudged past CBS in the prime-time ratings race in the week ending June 3, thanks in large measure to big audiences for the concluding chapter of "The Best Place to Be" and "Bob Hope's Birthday Party."

ABC, off track a bit, had five of the week's 10 most-watched programs, including "Three's Company" in first place for the third week in a row, and regained the No. 1 spot in the networks' competition. ABC, in recent weeks, seldom listed fewer than seven of the week's most-watched shows.

Figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed CBS in third place for the first time since the week ending Feb. 11. CBS won the networks' race the previous week following a 19-week domination by ABC.

"The Best Place to Be," No. 2 for the week, and "Bob Hope's Birthday Party," No. 4, were being broadcast for the first time, as was CBS' "60 Minutes," which finished ninth. All other Top 10 programs were reruns of previous episodes.

CBS was hurt by the relatively small audience for its broadcast of the pro basketball championship game Friday night between Seattle and Washington. The sports special was No. 55 of 62 programs in prime time.

ABC's rating for the week was \$6.2, with NBC second at 15.4 and CBS third at 15.3. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 16.2 percent of the homes in the country with

TV were tuned to ABC. The rating for "Three's Company" was 23.4, less than a point better than the runner-up, Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 23.4 percent saw at least part of the ABC situation comedy.

Despite the basketball game, CBS did not have a show in the bottom five. The ranking: No. 58 "Battlestar Galactica" and No. 59 "Welcome Back Kotter," both ABC; No. 60 "Comedy Theater," NBC; No. 61 "Operation Petticoat," ABC, and No. 62 "Hizzonner," NBC.

Here are the week's 10 most-watched programs:

"Three's Company," with a rating of 23.4 representing 17.4 million homes, ABC; Movie "The Best Place to Be," Part II, 22.8 or 17 million, NBC; "Mork and Mindy," 21.9 or 16.3 million, ABC; "Bob Hope's Birthday Party," 21 or 15.6 million, NBC; "Laverne and Shirley," 20.7 or 15.4 million, and "Fantasy Island," 20.6 or 15.3 million, both ABC; "Alice" and "M-A-S-H," both 20.5 and 15.2 million, both CBS; "60 Minutes," 20.3 or 15.1 million, CBS, and "Taxi," 20 or 14.9 million, ABC.

The next 10 shows: "Charlie's Angels," ABC; "One Day at a Time," CBS; "Barbara Walters Special," ABC; "All in the Family," CBS; "Happy Days," ABC; Movie "The Survival of Dana," CBS; "Angie," ABC; "33rd Annual Tony Awards" and "WKRP in Cincinnati," both CBS, and "Quincy, M.E.," NBC.

The Lighter Side

CHASE, Kan. (AP) - The bride changed from blue jeans to lace and tulle and wedding guests parked their big rigs at the church for the ceremony joining truck driving team Jacques Wiens and Richard Neal in holy matrimony.

Before he read the vows, the Rev. Raymond Massey addressed the bride and groom by their CB handles. "Sportster Queen and Snow Blind, have you got your ears on?"

The couple drove their truck to the bride's parents farm near Chase for a reception, then took a "four-wheeler" on a honeymoon.

"Weddings are a little different than they used to be," said state Rep. LeRoy Fry, one of the guests at the Sunday ceremony.

SCOTFIELD, Utah (AP) - Some Utah anglers may boast of the fish they hooked during the general fishing season opener, but it was Larry's Amoco Service that had the biggest catch at Scofield Reservoir.

At the end of Larry's line was Don Penrod's pickup truck. Penrod had parked his trailer and pickup at a boat camp, but when he unhitched the trailer,

officials said, the truck began rolling and plunged into the lake. Because of the season crunch, the truck had to sit under 15 feet of water for several days until a skindiver had time to hook a cable to it Monday.

After some difficulty and one lost chain, the truck was pulled ashore. Penrod's grandson was especially pleased - his fishing pole was inside.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - When Pope John Paul II returns to the Vatican after a tour of his native Poland, he'll find a gift from three New Hampshire state senators - and their hopes that he will use it in their state.

Sen. Clesson Blaisdell, who owns a sporting goods store, said the three sent the pope a set of \$25 ski poles to replace those recently stolen by a souvenir hunter. "We all chipped in," said Blaisdell of Sens. Robert Preston and Alan Rock.

Wrote the senators: "Please accept, as a small token of our respect for our Holiness, a replacement set of ski poles that we pray you may enjoy in good health, and wishes that the relaxation these may help provide will assist in a long reign as our pontiff."

They added that New Hampshire offers "the finest skiing and would welcome the honor of your visit if your schedule ever permitted."

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Senators Recommend Candidates

GREG BROCKMAN
WEST POINT, N.Y. — The "Plebes" or Freshmen of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., are normally the "low people on the totem pole." Their days are strictly supervised and there are normally several thousand upperclassmen who want to make certain that the current plebes have just as hard a "Plebe" year as they did.

But when the upperclassmen depart West Point during Spring leave, the "oppressed plebes" temporarily take control of the Corps of Cadets on the annual Plebe-Parent Weekend.

Cadet Greg Brockman, recently was one of those "Plebes."

Not only did he had a chance to see West Point from the perspective of an upperclassman, but he had an opportunity to show parents, and cousin, a variety of demonstrations and activities.

The many activities included intramural playoffs—volleyball, basketball, squash, and racquetball; academic department open houses; inspection of living quarters; a parade; and finally a formal banquet and dance for the cadets and their guests.

In short, Plebe-Parent Weekend provided freshmen the opportunity to fill positions from first captain to mess hall corporal. Those fortunate enough to be selected into command positions gained valuable insights into just how the Corps of Cadets is run.

Cadet Brockman, a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, in Hereford, escorted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brockman, and cousin, Valerie Keller, of Hereford.

EUGENIO D. DeLEON
FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Sgt. Eugenio D. DeLeon Jr., whose parents live at 305 Ave. B, recently completed arctic training at the Northern Warfare Training Center, Fort Greely, Alaska.

The training included cross-country skiing, movement in mountainous terrain as well as geography and cold weather clothing.

De Leon is regularly assigned as a squad leader with the 327th Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky. De Leon entered the Army in August 1975.

He is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School.

ELIAS AGUILAR
Marine Lance Corporal Elias E. Aguilar, son of David C. and Elena R. Aguilar of 515 Irving, and whose wife, Rebeca, is the daughter of Jacinto and Francis Suarez of 509 Avenue K, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1978.

WESLEY WILSON
Cost Guard-Electrician's Mate Third Class Wesley W. Wilson, son of Vernon and Doris Wilson of Box 704, was graduated from Electrician's Mate School.

The 16-week school is conducted at the Coast Guard Training Center, Governors Island, New York City. Classroom instruction, laboratory sessions and practical application periods serve to provide students a thorough understanding of the operation, maintenance, and repair of electrical system.

Students receive detailed instruction on and study the operating principles of the batteries, generators, motors, and transformers used aboard Coast Guard Cutters and shore installations.

A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Coast Guard in October 1977.

FRANK CERDA
FORT RILEY: Kan. — Spec. 4 Frank X. Cerda, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Cerda, 214 Ave. H, recently was assigned as a steel structure specialist with the 34th Engineer Battalion at Fort Riley, Kan. Cerda's wife, Angela, is with

him at the fort.

RONALD HOFFMAN
SAN ANTONIO — Airman Ronald W. Hoffman, son of Mrs. Diane J. Swanson of 428 Ave. H., has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Hoffman attended high school in Deming, New Mexico.

JEFF FROST
SAN ANTONIO — Airman Jeffrey C. Frost, son of retired Marine Corps Master Sergeant Bobby W. Frost of 800 Bernard, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Forst attended Hereford High School. His mother, Mrs. Lila G. Frost, resides at 2912 Fairfield, Amarillo, Tex.

JOHN KUBICEK
FORT WORTH, Tex. — John E. Kubicek III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kubicek Sr. of Rt. 3, Denton, Tex., has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Kubicek, promoted to airman, recently completed training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He now serves at Carswell AFB, Tex., as a vehicle operator/dispatcher with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Kubicek is a 1978 graduate of Lake Dallas High School. His wife, Tellee, is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Wood of Hereford.

CHRIS D. NEAL
WILDFLECKEN, Germany — Pvt. Christopher D. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Haney, 230 Avenue C, recently was assigned as a telephone wireman with the 54th Engineer Battalion in Wildflecken, Germany.

HENRY DELEON
HANAU, Germany — Pvt. Henry R. DeLeon, son of Mrs. Petra S. DeLeon, 322 Ave. H, recently was assigned as a heavy-weapon repairman with the 3rd Support Command in Hanau, Germany.

MICHAEL T. FROST
RAPID CITY, S.D. — Michael T. Frost, son of Mrs. Lila G. Frost of 500 S. Manhattan, Amarillo, Tex., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman, a security specialist at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Frost is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School. His father, Bobby W. Frost, resides on Rt. 3, Hereford.

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the second in a four-part series on how federal judges are selected.

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — On a sunny day in May 1978, Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chatted with a man with a graying moustache.

He had known his visitor, Stewart Newblatt, 50, of Flint, Mich., for several years and had received a couple of small campaign contributions from him.

Now he was considering whether to recommend him for a lifetime appointment as a federal judge.

As it turned out, Newblatt was one of three men and two women picked by Riegle from a list of 16 persons recommended by a merit selection panel of lawyers and lay people.

Such panels are being used in 24 states to help pick U.S. district judges and throughout the country to assist in selection of federal circuit judges.

The Carter administration proposed the idea to dilute the tradition which gave senators of the administration's party the power to single-handedly pick and veto judicial nominees.

Like about half of the senators who have adopted the plan, Riegle appointed all members of the panel himself. In other cases, the senators share the appointment power with a state bar association or similar group.

As do the senators in 14 of the 24 states, Riegle chose to

make his own selections from the panel list, rather than merely forward the list to the Justice Department.

"I think I'm probably in a better position to actually make that judgment than the Justice Department is by reason of the fact I know the state best," he said in an interview.

His selections, which he announced on May 25, were Newblatt, a former state circuit judge; Avern Cohn, a Detroit attorney and Democratic party fund raiser; Julian C. Cook Jr., a Pontiac attorney; Anna Diggs-Taylor, Detroit assistant corporation counsel, and Patricia Boyle, a Detroit Recorder's Court judge.

All are Democrats, although there were three Republicans among the 16 names submitted to him.

The eight federal district judges in the Eastern District of Michigan at the time were all Republicans.

Of the first 30 persons nominated for newly created federal district judgeships by President Carter, one is a Republican.

Of the 16 persons recommended by the panel, Newblatt and Cohn were the only ones identified on Senate documents as having contributed more than \$50 to Riegle's 1976 senatorial campaign. Newblatt gave \$225 and Cohn \$1,550.

Riegle said Newblatt was the only one of those he recommended "that I have known personally over a period

of time," Riegle is from Flint.

"I had met him on random occasions and talked to him in large groups," he said. "There would never have been an occasion, for example, to have dinner together."

Newblatt flew to Washington for the interview at his own expense after receiving a telephone call from Riegle.

He recalled that the interview lasted about three hours, with two interruptions from Riegle to go to the floor of the Senate and vote. As they talked, Riegle took notes. An aide, Douglas Dibbert, was there part of the time.

Riegle asked Newblatt his opinion of the other 15 finalists, what qualities he felt were important in a judge, what he saw as his own strengths and weaknesses.

"I felt that my strength was the ability to accomplish things without the use of the coercive power of the court," Newblatt recalled. "My weakness was that I sometimes had difficulty distinguishing when it was not worthwhile to cogitate and research more. There is a value to resolving you are better off to resolve it by a flip of the coin."

As with all of the other candidates, Riegle asked Newblatt if there was anything he had not mentioned which might prove to be an embarrassment. They concluded there was not.

It was evident from Riegle's account of his interviews that the twice-divorced senator gave considerable weight to how the

candidates had handled crisis in their own lives.

Riegle said the criteria for his final evaluations included legal training, experience and ability, judicial temperament, philosophy and character. He said he also wanted a representative group including women and minorities.

"I happen to take this very seriously," he said. "It's a situation where I carry the responsibility for making a good public judgment."

"I think the courts may well be the most important branch of government over the next, say, 20 years. I think increasingly the big issues are being settled in the judicial branch."

On May 24, at his office in Flint, Newblatt received a

telephone call from Dibbert saying the senator would announce his selections the next day and asking him if he would be in his office between 9 and 10 a.m.

The next morning, the call from Riegle came.

"I think maybe I have always

had a fantasy ever since law school days that I might like to be a federal district judge," said Newblatt.

Now he stood on the brink of becoming one. But there was a long wait ahead before he could put on his robes.

Next: The Investigators.

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Gasohol Production May Bring Revenues Back

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be fuel in them there fields, but the revenues don't look upon gasohol as an unmixed blessing.

They're worried that all the tiger may not wind up in the tank.

To make gasohol, you've got to make alcohol, which runs head-on into the government's strict rules on distilling the stuff.

It seems that alcohol good enough to burn can easily be alcohol good enough to drink. The government does not look with favor upon homemade alcohol, and with good reason. There's a lot of money involved. The tax on 100-proof alcohol for drinking purposes is now \$10.50 a gallon, and there's concern in Washington that grain alcohol distilled for fuel could be diverted into illegal whiskey.

One Midwestern farmer who wanted to build a still to produce alcohol to fuel his tractors claimed the government treated him more like a moonshiner than, a pioneer in a new technology.

There has been a lot of talk in Congress and elsewhere about the production of alcohol to be blended with gasoline as a way to ease oil supply problems. Gasohol already is on the market in some areas. Legislation has been proposed to promote its development.

But Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., says the process has been slowed in part by the very government that is trying to find ways out of the energy problem.

Bayh said that is particularly true of efforts by farmers and farm belt communities to build stills that could provide fuel for

the local market.

The trouble is that alcohol has been produced for beverages or for industrial use but not, until lately, for fuel. As a result, government regulations don't take that into account.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco tried to help solve the problem and issued a pamphlet for would-be gasohol producers, explaining procedures for getting a permit for alcohol production.

But Bayh said it was too complicated to be much help. So he has proposed legislation to simplify the process and ease the restrictions on small producers.

They'd just have to guarantee that it wasn't going to be used that way.

The new rules would require

that gasohol producers denature the alcohol by adding substances that will make it unfit for drinking. They would also have to keep detailed records on production and use, and guard against diversion of the alcohol.

Presumably, the new rules would spare people like Lance Crombie of Webster, Minn., from problems with the revenue agents.

Crombie built an inexpensive solar still to produce alcohol for fuel, although he said the sheriff advised him not to. It turned out the sheriff knew what he was talking about.


According to Crombie, he had no sooner gone into production than two federal men showed up and confiscated the still.

He finally applied for a federal permit, and says it came through six months later.

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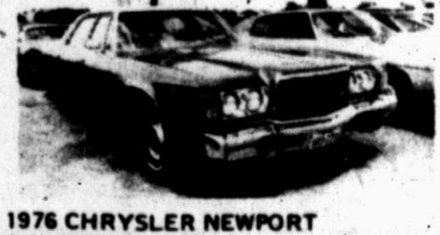
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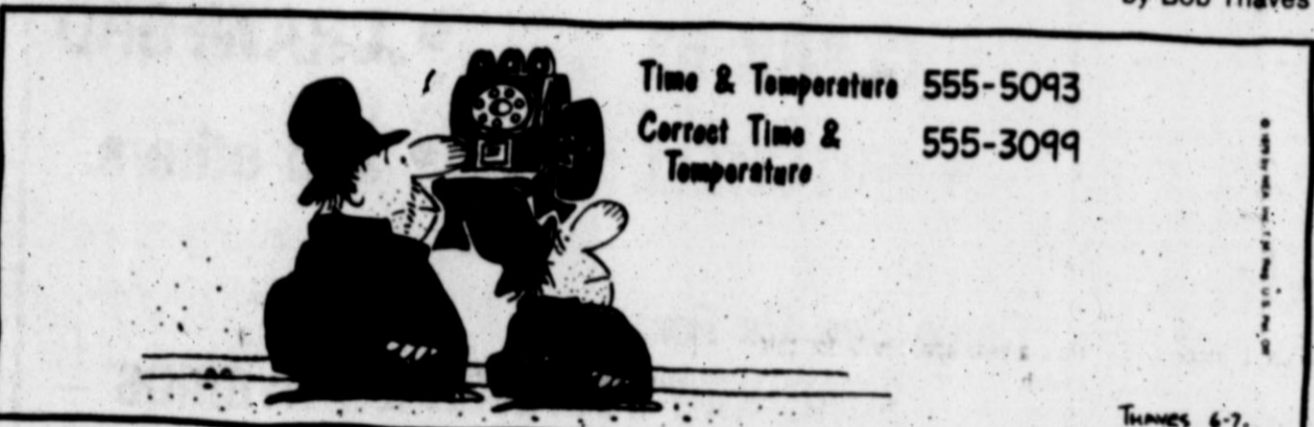
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by Howie Schneider



ACROSS 42 District attorney (abbr.) 1 Green 7 Disturbance 13 Jealousie 14 Small shelter (comp. wd.) 15 Be revived (2 wds.) 16 Apprended 17 Extraneous perception (abbr.) 18 The briny deep 20 Leftist 21 Fall back on 23 Printer's measure 24 Exceedingly 25 Woodland animal 27 Television awards 30 Stage need 32 Alley sweep 33 Automotive society (abbr.) 34 Month (abbr.) 35 Eyed- 38 Axes 41 Species

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue. A comic strip about a man who is an expert at alley oop.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-45.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie. A comic strip about a boarding house.

The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules



COMMENTARY Martha Angle and Robert Walters DOE does it again

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Consumers worried about the high cost of petroleum products following the removal of all federal price controls on domestic crude oil ought to take a close look at the current gyrations in the aviation fuel market.

Although aviation fuel is a relatively esoteric petroleum product (it accounts for only about 4 1/2 percent of the nation's oil consumption), an examination of its recent price behavior can be especially instructive.

That's because it is the product whose price controls were most recently lifted by the Department of Energy (DOE) after the agency blithely proclaimed that "competition and market forces should be adequate to protect consumers" from soaring prices.

Those who naively accepted that optimistic prediction probably are also inclined to believe President Carter's current claim that the average American family will pay only an additional \$100 for petroleum products in 1982, the first year of full decontrol of domestic crude oil.

Some background on aviation fuel: There are two distinct products, both of which have been subjected to price controls under various federal programs since the summer of 1971.

One is aviation gasoline, refined for use in smaller piston-engine aircraft. The other is kerosene-based jet fuel, commonly known as kerojet fuel, refined for use in larger jet and turboprop aircraft.

When DOE asked Congress earlier this year for authorization to decontrol the prices of both products, it predicted that the action would lead to price increases that "will probably average 1 cent per gallon" for aviation gasoline.

The increase might be "as much as 4 cents per gallon at some airports," but the nationwide average "is forecast to remain at less than 1 1/2 cents per gallon through 1980," said the confident DOE.

For kerojet fuel, said the department, "overall price increases resulting from (price control) exemption are not likely to exceed 1 cent per gallon."

would totally violate the nation's inflation guidelines." After grossly misinforming both Congress and the public, DOE now displays virtually no interest in aviation fuel prices and their impact on the economy.

"We reemphasize that we intend to analyze kerojet fuel and aviation gasoline prices after deregulation," the department promised when seeking deregulation authority from Congress.

But a senior public information officer in DOE recently spent three days searching for someone among his almost 20,000 colleagues who was performing that task. His final report: "I can't find anyone in the department who tracks aviation fuel prices on a short-term basis."

Biblical bottles were generally skins of the smaller animals. Since glass bottles were known in Egypt, the tear bottles, in which mourners collected their tears (later putting them into the tombs) were probably glass.

"...put thou my tears into thy bottle..." - Psa. 56:8

Cheese is said to be the earliest form of dairy manufacturing. Because of its strength-giving qualities it was fed to the Jewish and Roman soldiers.

"And carry these ten cheeses unto the captain of their thousand and look how thy brothers fare..." - 1 Sam. 17:18

The plague of locusts of Pharaoh's time has been repeated in modern times. A locust swarm which crossed the Red Sea in 1889 was estimated to be about 2,000 square miles in extent.

"For they (the locusts) covered the face of the whole earth, so that the land was darkened..." - Ex. 10:15

"It is later than we think" is the modern version of

THOUGHTS

Monday
Biblical bottles were generally skins of the smaller animals. Since glass bottles were known in Egypt, the tear bottles, in which mourners collected their tears (later putting them into the tombs) were probably glass.

Tuesday
Cheese is said to be the earliest form of dairy manufacturing. Because of its strength-giving qualities it was fed to the Jewish and Roman soldiers.

Wednesday
The plague of locusts of Pharaoh's time has been repeated in modern times. A locust swarm which crossed the Red Sea in 1889 was estimated to be about 2,000 square miles in extent.

Thursday
"It is later than we think" is the modern version of

FRIDAY

Friday
The Hebrew name for the stork, implying "loving kindness" was given because of its tender care for its young.

Saturday
The earliest known perfume recipe was given directly to Moses.

Sunday
The Hebrew name for the stork, implying "loving kindness" was given because of its tender care for its young.

"Yes, the stork in the heavens knoweth her appointed times..." - Jer. 8:7

THURSDAY

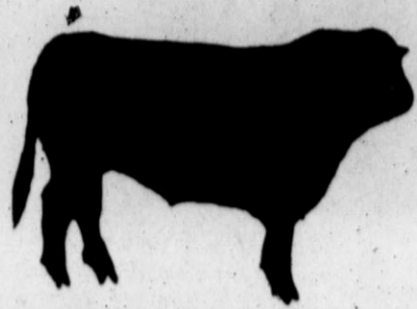
- 6:00 NEWS
6:30 THE KNOCK BROTHERS
6:30 COMEDY THEATRE
7:30 THE COMMANDERS
7:30 THE LAST GRAPE
8:00 MOVIE
8:30 THE BIBLE
8:30 THE NIGHT STALKER
9:00 MOVIE
9:30 THE NIGHT STALKER
10:00 MOVIE
10:30 THE NIGHT STALKER
11:00 MOVIE
11:30 MOVIE

FRIDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:30 THE KNOCK BROTHERS
6:30 COMEDY THEATRE
7:30 THE COMMANDERS
7:30 THE LAST GRAPE
8:00 MOVIE
8:30 THE BIBLE
8:30 THE NIGHT STALKER
9:00 MOVIE
9:30 THE NIGHT STALKER
10:00 MOVIE
10:30 THE NIGHT STALKER
11:00 MOVIE
11:30 MOVIE

- 10:45 GUNSMOKE
11:00 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)
11:00 CBS LATE MOVIE
11:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
11:45 STARKY & HUTCH
12:00 TOMORROW
12:30 STEVE SUMMERS SHARING
12:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
12:40 ROBERT SCHULLER
12:45 MOVIE
12:52 MANNIX
1:00 PTL CLUB
1:30 NEWS
2:25 NEWS
2:45 MOVIE
3:00 YOU'RE LOVING IT
3:30 JIMMY SWAGGART
4:00 AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
4:30 WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
4:40 MANNIX
4:45 WORLD AT LARGE

- 11:45 CBS LATE MOVIE
12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
12:15 BARETTA
12:30 THE NIGHT STALKER
1:00 PTL CLUB
1:30 NEWS
2:45 MOVIE
3:00 PTL CLUB
3:05 12 O'CLOCK HIGH
4:00 THE JACOBS BROTHERS
4:30 DRAGNET
4:30 HIGH ADVENTURE
4:30 THE BIBLE
4:30 DRAGNET



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Cotton Economic Outlook Shows Improvement

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Cotton's economic outlook has improved considerably in recent months with prospects now pointing to an 18-year high in exports and a strong finish in domestic consumption, according to a report heard this week by the National Cotton Council directors at their spring board meeting.

Dr. Arlie Bowling, the council's economics director, said total export commitments could well exceed 7 million bales before the season's end July 31. If actual shipments continue at the same pace averaged over the past 10 weeks, the season's exports would top USDA's 6.3

million bale estimate by about 100,000 bales.

"This would be the highest level of U.S. cotton exports since 1960-61," Dr. Bowling stated.

It also would mean that exports would match domestic consumption for the first time in 40 years, according to David C. Hull, director of the Council's foreign operations. He outlined activities underway to keep cotton's momentum going in overseas markets, including the recent opening of Cotton Council International's new office in Hong Kong, increased visits by U.S. cotton trade teams, and orientation tours of

the U.S. Cotton Belt by foreign customers.

On the domestic side, Council economists believe consumption may reach 6.4 million bales this season despite disappointing rates in February and April caused by mill shut-downs due to snow and holidays.

Factors behind their assessment are: (1) a healthy, sold-ahead situation on cotton fabrics, (2) improvement in the cotton textile trade balance, (3) a better competitive price situation, (4) the possibility of man-made fiber feedstock shortages and curtailed fiber shipments, and (5) encouraging mill reports concerning current

and prospective levels of cotton consumption.

Looking ahead, the economists see favorable prospects for exports in the 1979-80 season and good indications that cotton's improved competitive position in the domestic market will continue.

Dr. Bowling pointed out, however, that cotton demand prospects are clouded by economic uncertainty. "It's hard to sustain growth when consumer purchasing power is being eroded by inflation as it has been in recent months," he said.

Another uncertainty hanging over cotton's future is the

outcome of court suits testing the stringent dust standards issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Gaylon Booker, the council's assistant economics director, said an appeals court ruling on the general industry standard could come as early as this month or as late as next year.

Booker reported that an encouraging development occurred this week when the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ordered a stay of the gin standard pending judicial review. He said this was especially good news since the standard's burdensome medical

surveillance and respirator requirements would have become effective Sept. 4. While a date has not been set for oral argument in the ginning industry suit, Booker said it probably would be scheduled some time during the July-September period.

Meanwhile, Booker said it is essential that research be continued at a high level to identify and eliminate the agent in cotton dust that causes byssinosis.

In a series of other wide-ranging reports, council directors also heard that:

- Five new cotton insecticides have already been registered this year compared with none in either 1977 or 1978;
- The Producer Steering Committee's recent two-day meeting in Washington helped bring about favorable developments in several key legislative areas affecting the cotton industry;
- Chances are good that Congress will restore cuts in federal cotton research and make other changes to strengthen agricultural research and related activities;
- A hard-hitting program is being carried out by the Council's public relations department on the need to get more reason into the way

government regulations are issued and applied; and

- High priority is being given to identifying sources of bale contamination and to developing more uniform bales that are compatible with textile mills' automatic feeding equipment.

FB Leader Pleased with Laws

WACO — "We're well pleased with this session — agriculture got a pretty fair shake," said Texas Farm Bureau President Carroll Chaloupka in summing up the recent 66th Legislature regular session.

The state farm leader said farmers and ranchers were most pleased with the passage of the tax relief package bill which included a provision limiting ad valorem taxes on agricultural land. Valuation of such land is to be based on productive value rather than speculative value.

Passage of this tax relief bill will save farmers and ranchers of Texas an estimated \$40 million a year now, and more importantly, will guarantee that they will be taxed fairly, not unjustly, in the future," Chaloupka said.

Chaloupka said final passage of the measure culminated efforts of more than a decade to give tax relief to some farmers whose oppressive ad valorem taxes were forcing them out of business.

The bill, as signed into law by the Governor Thursday, will be in effect for 1979 unless local taxing authorities choose an

option of postponing it until 1980. Public hearings would have to be held, however, before such a local resolution could be passed.

In order to have the agriculture-use provision applied to his land this year, a farmer or rancher must apply with his local tax assessor by July 15. If the landowner is not satisfied with that valuation, he may choose fair market valuation.

Chaloupka said legislation passed this session provides dollar-for-dollar reimbursement to school districts for any funds lost to agriculture-use valuations.

Farm Bureau and other producer organization's successfully worked against a bill which would have made Texas part of an interstate compact on grain marketing. This bill would have promoted a change in grain marketing procedures. It proposed to establish a commission that could have had power to subpoena farmers' records.

Although land tax relief, school financing, and the interstate grain compact were the spotlighted issues, the state farm organization was also

active on other fronts.

In addition to helping defeat the grain compact bill, TFB was instrumental in helping kill two other "dangerous" bills, both related to farm labor, Chaloupka said.

One, which passed in the House but was not considered in the Senate, would have removed farm and ranch labor exemption from workers' compensation laws so that agricultural employers would be covered. This issue will be back in the 67th Legislature.

Another, which would have set up an Agricultural Labor Relations Board similar to California's, died in subcommittee.

Farm Bureau favored two bills dealing with transportation of agricultural commodities which passed.

One bill allows hauling of such commodities without a "certificate of convenience and necessity" from the farm to the first processor, if not more than 75 miles. The other allows motor vehicles hauling cotton modules to exceed previous length, width, and weight limits.

Two gasohol bills, favored by Farm Bureau and most other agricultural groups, were passed by the Legislature. One creates a new permit allowing the manufacture of denatured alcohol for mixing with gasoline to make gasohol. The second authorizes state-backed loans for establishment of gasohol plants. Total loans are limited to \$15 million.

Washington (AP) — Fertilizer use by farmers this spring shows a pattern similar to a year ago, when planting also was delayed by poor weather, says the industry-supported Fertilizer Institute.

"With wet weather in many areas preventing field operations, fertilizer application in April was severely curtailed both years," said Edwin M. Wheeler, institute president.

"Domestic disappearance in April 1979 of all products as a

group was within 1 percent of April 1978."

However, Wheeler said that for the entire 10 months of the fertilizer year that began last July 1, total "disappearance" of fertilizer was up 3 percent from 1977-78.

Another similarity with last season was the inventory level of fertilizer in April. Wheeler said Monday.

"Although April-ending inventories were 12 percent less

than a year ago, levels for this month in both 1978 and 1979 were generally above levels typical for most products in April," he said.

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USDA Asks Public For Comments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants to hear comments from the public on a proposal that would change the method of charging federal grain inspection fees from the basis of volume, the present method, to a basis of the amount of time consumed.

At present, for example, the department charges inspection fees of \$2.50 per 1,000-bushels for grain in barges, bins and ships; \$6.50 per truck or boxcar;

and \$13.50 per hopper-car.

Some parts of the grain industry that handle grain on a big-volume basis feel the rates for barges, bins and ships "are unfair to elevators which handle large volumes of grain per hour," officials said.

Comments will be accepted through July 30. Those can be sent to John W. Marshall, Director of Inspection Division, Room 0624-S, FCIS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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For Sale: Tiny toy apricot poodle. 7 months old. Best offer. Female. Phone 647-2181 between 9 and 5. 1-241-5c

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1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, 707 15th St. 4 cushion sofa and love seat-LaFrance beige and brown velvet in good condition. Whirlpool dish washer, one year old. Black ebonized piano with attached mirror. Redwood patio double chair with cushions. 1A-243-2c

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

For Sale: Head-ache rack for LWB Chevy pickup. Standard transmission for 283 Chevy. Sharp 23 channel CB with antenna. Antique typewriter, antique sewing machine: Like new, Hamilton Scoville Mixer. Electric range. 364-3709 or 364-6132. 1A-241-5c

GARAGE SALE. 714 Blevins. Friday from 9 to 5; Saturday until noon. 1A-243-2p

GARAGE SALE, Friday & Saturday. 421 Avenue K. 1A-243-2c

SHOP IN HEREFORD

LARGE WHITE ELEPHANT GARAGE SALE. West Park and Quince or 7th house west of cemetery. Saturday, 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. 1A-243-2c

GARAGE SALE. 230 Aspen. Friday & Saturday. Lawn mower, tires and lots of clothes, etc. 1A-243-2p

GARAGE SALE. 515 Blevins. Friday only. Twin beds, apartment stove, gas dryer, buffet, baby bed, miscellaneous. 1A-243-1c

GARAGE SALE. 1/2 mile South on Dimmitt Hwy. Friday & Saturday. 1A-243-1c

GARAGE SALE. 620 Stanton. Friday noon until 6:00 p.m. Saturday 9 to 5. 1A-243-2c

GARAGE SALE. Friday only. 304 Centre. 1A-243-1c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday Go-carts, velvet sofa, stereo, bar stools, clothes, etc. 534 Willow Lane. 1A-243-2p

GARAGE SALE. Friday from 8:30 to 3:00 Saturday until noon. Adult and children's clothing, household items. 330 Elm. 1A-243-2p

GARAGE SALE. 114 Aspen. Saturday only. No advance sales. Children's clothes, wall oven, furniture and miscellaneous. 1A-243-2c

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Lots of kids clothes and toys and other goodies. 431 Centre. Friday only 8:30. 1A-243-1p

FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday, June 9th 8:30 until 11:30 201 Avenue B. 1A-243-2c

GARAGE SALE. 438 Avenue G. Friday and Saturday starting at 8:30. 1A-243-2c

2. FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

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

6 row, 40" L & W Sunflower header. Fits any 20 ft. John Deere Combine. Call 289-5829. 2-242-tfc

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

For Sale: 6 ft. Aermotor Windmill. Call 289-5510. 5-Th-2-240-2c

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

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

UNA SELECCION GRANDE
de carros y trocas usadas
y Impias
Compramos carros y trocas
Impias
BURNEY'S USED CARS
126 Bennett 364-6701
(al cruzar la calle de
Shook Tire Co.)
Th-3-198-

Beautiful 1977 Bonneville. Loaded. Low mileage. 18 mpg. 364-6518. 3-236-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER-ORNBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS



1973 Monte Carlo. All power, cruise, swivel seats, good condition. Call 364-6899. 3-240-5c

LIKE NEW — 1977 KZ 650
Custom. Recent tuneup. 3000 miles. \$1650. Call evenings 364-1119. 3-225-tfc

1977 Bonneville Pontiac. Low mileage. AM/FM radio, cruise, good clean car. \$5600.00. 364-7063. 3-222-23c

'75 Ford 1/2 ton. club cab. real clean. Phone 289-5829. 3-242-tfc

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282. 3-189-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

LARGE SELECTION
Of Clean Used Cars & Pickups

1972 Oldsmobile
2-door Cutlass Supreme
One Owner, Low mileage
\$1495.00
We Buy Clean Cars & Pickups
BURNEY'S USED CARS
126 Bennett 364-6701
(across from Shook Tire Co.)
5-Th-3-198-tfc

1971 Dodge Polara. Good tires, new seat covers. Engine in good condition. \$695 as is. See at 627 Star or call 364-7322. 3-241-5c

1974 LTD. \$1600. See at 512 Irving. Phone 364-6106. 3-241-10c

'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

'75 Pontiac Astra. 4 speed, air, gets 25 MPG. Good condition. \$1700. 364-6259. 3-241-5c

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

FOR SALE BY ESTATE
1975 Lincoln Town Coupe less than 43,000 miles and/or 1973 Chevrolet Impala. Electric seats, electric windows, air, conditioner, less than 36,500 miles. Call 1-247-2778 or 1-247-3376. 3-234-tfc

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. 5/8 miles from Hereford. Shown by appointment. 364-5191 Off. 364-2553 Res. 4-241-tfc

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. 5/8 miles from Hereford. Shown by appointment. 364-5191 Off. 364-2553 Res. 4-241-tfc

3 bedroom house in Dimmitt. 803 Southwest Fifth. Call 707 Knight, 364-6647 anytime. 4-241-5p

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

Owner financing available on 5 bedroom, 2 bath, den, very nice. Jones Real Estate. 364-6617. 4-231-tfc

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

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom. New paint outside. new kitchen and bathroom tile, new bedroom carpet. Large work shop in back. FHA approved. 364-0573. 4-243-2c

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after 6 p.m. 4A-242-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

Mini storage units. New discount offer. 364-0153 or 276-5225. 5-238-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

Two bedroom house. No inside pets. Furnished refrigerators. Deposit required. Call 364-4672. 5-239-tfc

Two bedroom, one bath unfurnished home, single car garage. Nice fenced backyard. \$195 month. Renter pays all bills. \$100 deposit required. References also required. Call Don Tardy 364-1006 or 364-0555. 5-241-5c

9 nice small unfurnished apartments. Fully carpeted. For rent to adults, couple or singles. No pets. Deposit required, bills paid. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 after 9 a.m. 5-215-tfc

Small mobile home in country. Call 289-5500 after 5 p.m. 5-220-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Campbell. Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-5-5-34-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

One bedroom furnished house for rent. Call Gene 364-0555 or 364-7718. 5-242-tfc

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

For rent: furnished 2 bedroom trailer with washer and dryer. No pets. Call 364-3305. 5-241-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom home with 4 acres. 2 miles North and 1 mile West. Call 364-6633. Realtor. 5-229-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots.
700 Block of Ave. G&H.
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

One room furnished flat. \$100 per month \$50 deposit. Call 364-4790. 5-243-tfc

One bedroom duplex. \$135.00 month. No bills paid. \$100.00 deposit. Refrigerator and stove. 364-5337. 5-238-tfc

BILLS PAID, REQUIRES DEPOSIT
We now have the convenience apartments ready for monthly rentals; will furnish older furniture such as stoves, refrigerators, tables and chairs, or renter may furnish his own furniture if they desire to do so. These apartments are only 2 short blocks from Main Street for easy shopping or just for your daily walk, window shopping, or a nice place for young adult couples or older adult couples or single adults. Shown by appointments. Call 364-5191 day; 364-2553 after 8:30 nights. 5-230-tfc

Need someone to clean my house and do some cooking twice a week. Call 364-8429 after 6 p.m. 8-241-5p

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293, 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Experienced day care for children age 0 to 7 years. Phone 364-0807. 9-243-5p

Will do lawn work. 364-6905. Th-5-9-238-8c

Licensed child care. Drop-ins welcomed. Call 364-4175. Alice Gilleland. 9-218-tfc

Licensed child care. Free estimates. Call 364-6860 after 4 p.m. 9-218-23c

SEWING. Some alterations. Call 364-5092. 9-227-23c

Alley cleaning. Free estimates. Call 364-6860 after 4 p.m. 9-242-10p

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends, 364-6317. 9-229-23c

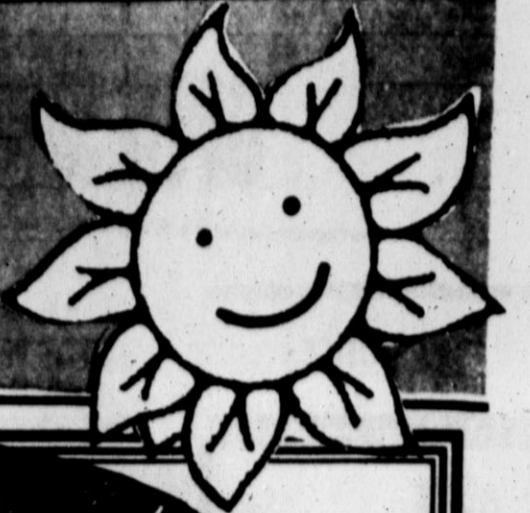
WANTED: HOUSE CLEANING. Phone 364-8204. 9-225-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

J & R CONSTRUCTION
All types of general repair
Specializing in:
★ Block ★ Brick ★ Stucco
★ Plaster ★ Concrete
★ Carpentry Work
"Serving those who care enough to want the Best"
CALL 276-5541 ANYTIME!
"Licensed, Bonded & Insured"

Ideal the food store



STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING
CENTER

FRESH DAIRY
HALFMOON LONGHORN
Kraft Cheese
\$1.18
10-OZ. PKG.
Margarine PARKAY MARGI CUP 73¢
Yogurt FAIRMONT ALL FLAVORS 3 85¢

ALL GRINDS PALMOLIVE
Folger's Coffee **Liquid Detergent**
\$7.38 **82¢**
LB. CAN 22-OZ. BTL.



CAMELOT WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn
31¢
16-OZ. CAN

FROZEN FOODS
BANQUET
Fried Chicken
2 \$2.24
LB. BOX
Cream Pies ASSORTED BANQUET 14-OZ. 56¢
Patio Dinners ALL VARIETIES MEXICAN 12-OZ. 63¢

SHOWBOAT
Pork and Beans
25¢
14 1/2-OZ. CAN



Paper Towels
58¢
SCOTT ASSORTED JUMBO ROLL

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
SUPER OR REGULAR
Aqua Net
89¢
10-OZ. CAN

Canned Cokes
6-PACK
\$1.29

Tas-T-Bak BAKERY
FRESH BAKED BAKED FRESH DAILY
White Bread **Apple Pie**
59¢ **\$1.59**
LOAF 24-OZ. BOX

FRESH START POWDER DETERGENT 42-OZ. BTL. **\$2.58** JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 40-OZ. JAR **\$2.43** PRINGLES ORIGINAL, RIPPLE COUNTRY STYLE POTATO CHIPS 9-OZ. TWIN PACK **84¢**
LIPTON TEA BAGS 48-CT. PKG. **\$1.25** PUSS-N-BOOTS - ALL FLAVORS CAT FOOD 15-OZ. CANS **4 96¢** HEAVY DUTY REYNOLDS FOIL 25-FT. ROLL **73¢**

FAIRMONT ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream **\$1.28**
1/2-GAL. SQUARE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Round Steak
\$1.98
LB.
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND

DRESSED **Fresh Fryers** FARM FRESH WHOLE **59¢** LB.
HICKORY SMOKED SLAB **Sliced Bacon** RANDOM WEIGHT **88¢** LB.

JUICY FRESH CALIFORNIA
Peaches
69¢
LB.

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$1.98** LB.
FRESH GROUND STEAK DIET LEAN **\$1.98** LB.

ASSORTED **Pork Chops** **\$1.49** LB.

OSCAR MAYER MEAT **Skinless Franks** **\$1.79** 1-LB. PKG.

Cantaloupe TEXAS VINE RIPE **29¢** LB.
Potatoes RUSSET **89¢** 10-LB. BAG
Yellow Onions CALIFORNIA **19¢** LB.
Salad Tomatoes RED RIPE **29¢** LB.
Cabbage FRESH CRISP **19¢** LB.

GORTON'S BATTER FRIED **Fish Sticks** **\$1.19** 8-OZ. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER MEAT **Sliced Bologna** **98¢** 1/2-LB. PKG.
OSCAR MAYER **Chopped Ham** **\$1.39** 1/2-LB. PKG.
GORTON'S BATTER FRIED **Fish Portions** **\$1.79** 1/2-LB. PKG.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY JUNE 7, THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1979. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
FOOD STORES