



## Wholesale Costs Skyrocket Last Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three months of moderation, wholesale prices shot up 1.1 percent in July, resuming the fast inflationary pace that prevailed at the start of the year, the government said today.

The Labor Department laid much of the blame on rapidly rising energy prices.

The wholesale price of home heating oil rose 9 percent from June to July. The same rate would more than double current prices by mid-1980. Gasoline prices went up 3.9 percent in July.

The rapidly rising energy prices pushed the cost of all non-food items in the department's wholesale price index up 1.4 percent.

This boost was not offset, as expected, by food prices, which showed no change last month after dropping in the three previous months.

Wholesale prices had risen a modest 0.5 percent in June.

July's 1.1 percent rate, which would produce an annual rate of more than 10 percent if continued for 12 months, was comparable to price increases of 1 percent or more from December 1978 through last March.

"Energy prices are still going quite

strong," said John Early, chief of the Labor Department's division of industrial prices. "But finished goods other than energy and food were up 0.8 percent. The price increases were pervasive."

Changes in wholesale prices tend to be reflected after a month or two in higher or lower prices at the retail level.

Early said the effects of four months of moderation in wholesale food prices have begun to appear at grocery store check-out counters. The Carter administration, however, has opened a campaign to make sure that consumers — and not the profits of food processors and distributors — benefit from the slackening in food prices.

The Labor Department's wholesale figures reflect prices for food and other products ready for the retail market. The index, formally known as the Producer Price Index, also measures price changes for items with some processing and for items with no processing, such as raw materials.

The index for finished goods stood at 215.8 in July, 10.1 percent ahead of July 1978. The index figure means that goods that cost \$100 in the 1967 base period cost \$215.80 last month.

Goods at the intermediate level, those with some processing, rose 1.9 percent last month, the largest increase since October 1974, Early said. Higher-priced animal feeds pushed the food component up 6.7 percent in July.

At the same time, crude goods rose 1.8 percent. Rapid increases in animal feed costs again were blamed.

On Wednesday, the Council on Wage and Price Stability criticized food industry middlemen — processors, wholesalers and retailers — for large increases in their markups in the second quarter of this year.

The increases mean thousands of dollars to Americans, who pay for the markups. Consumers spend an estimated \$170 billion on groceries a year.

The council, which oversees President Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines, also said Wednesday it has notified 37 of the nation's 225 largest food companies that they may not be in compliance with the price standard. The companies were not identified.

Only a day earlier, the president had told a Baltimore audience middlemen and retailers were "profiting excessively."



### Promoting Ticket Sales

National Cowgirl Hall of Fame directors Jeff Carlille, left, and Lynton Allred promote ticket sales this morning at the Chamber of Commerce office for the annual all-girl rodeo and related dances planned during the weekend of Aug. 16-18.

Tickets are on sale at the chamber office, both Hereford banks and on the lower floor of the county library for \$3.50. [adults] and \$1.50 [children]. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

## Advance Tickets for Rodeo

### Go on Sale at 4 Locations

Tickets for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo and its two dances during the weekend of Aug. 16-18 will remain on sale at reduced prices up until the first rodeo performance.

Prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for

children at both Hereford banks, Chamber of Commerce office and rodeo hall on the lower floor of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Persons waiting until the first 7:30 p.m. rodeo performance, scheduled for

Aug. 16, will pay \$4 and \$2.

Tickets for the Kenny Dale show and dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 17, and the Red Steagall show and dance on Aug. 18 are on sale at the same four locations.

This year's rodeo will attract top cowgirls from throughout the country, according to chairman Jim Tucker. The Hereford rodeo annually is one of the most recognized all-girl events in the country.

Magazines covering the rodeo will include Texas Woman, Texas Monthly, Southern Living, World of Rodeo, Rodeo News and Horse and Horseman. The (See RODEO, Page 2)

## Carter Plan Gives Poor More Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's poor — their wallets increasingly drained by higher energy bills — would get \$1.6 billion in aid next year under a tentative Carter administration plan keyed to congressional approval of the president's "windfall profits" tax proposal.

In the second year of the plan, \$2.4 billion would be available to as many as 15 million Americans, according to an administration source who asked not to be named.

The proposal, the result of a promise by President Carter to help "needy Americans to cope with rising energy prices," is just beginning to be circulated among congressmen, public interest groups and representatives of state and local governments.

The administration hopes to have a

final plan drawn up by the time Congress returns from its vacation after Labor Day, Christopher Edley Jr., assistant director of the White House domestic policy staff, said Wednesday.

The money would be drawn from the "windfall profits" tax Carter has proposed to collect some of the money expected to flow to the oil companies from his decision to gradually lift price controls on domestically produced oil. The House has already approved the tax which is now before the Senate Finance Committee.

Under the proposed program for the poor, Edley said, \$1.2 billion of the \$1.6 billion in 1980 would be distributed to recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Supplemental Security Income as "special energy (See POVERTY, Page 2)

## Attorney General Sues Railroads over Coal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas consumers should not have to pay increased costs of hauling coal from Wyoming, Attorney General Mark White said Wednesday in joining a lawsuit against three railroads.

White intervened in a suit filed in Marshall federal court by Southwestern Electric Power Co. (SWEPCO) of Shreveport, La. The utility, which serves customers in East Texas, sued Burlington Northern Railway, Kansas City Southern Railway and the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway.

SWEPCO claimed the railroads agreed to ship coal from Wyoming to Texas at \$12.12 per ton, but then tried to raise the price to \$15.86 per ton effective July 31.

"We will fight such actions by the

railroads who have monopoly power over coal transportation rates to prevent such unjust and inequitable treatment of Texas consumers," White said.

The attorney general said the utility would be forced to pass on the added coal hauling charge to customers.

Chairman George Cowden of the Texas Public Utility Commission said SWEPCO's customers in Texas would pay up to \$2.8 million more annually for electricity if the railroads' price hike goes unchallenged.

SWEPCO is asking for a preliminary injunction against the railroad to keep prices at \$12.12 per ton. U.S. District Judge R.M. Parker previously granted a temporary restraining order against any price increase 10 days ago.

## Pornography Law Left to Localities

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After Sept. 1 it will be up to local communities to decide how many adult bookstores and X-rated movie houses they will allow.

"It's according to what the local community standards are and what local prosecutors want," said Rep. Ralph Wallace III, D-Houston, author of the new law redefining obscenity in Texas.

"It's absurd to think that this bill would cover Playboy magazine. We are after the hardcore-like stuff," Wallace said Wednesday.

"This bill was aimed at X-rated movies," said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, the co-sponsor, "but I'm not concerned if some of the operators of these R-rated movies think it affects them. Maybe they should be X-rated."

The law change passed unnoticed by many in the final days of the 1979 Legislature.

Wallace said there was only a voice vote in the House, and the bill passed unanimously in the Senate.

Meier said there was no discussion in the Senate, probably because he distributed packets of materials in the senators' private lounge showing exactly what type of materials would be outlawed by the redefinition.

The sponsors stressed it will still be up to county and district attorneys to bring charges and push prosecution under the new law. This determination was made some time ago by the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Behind Northerly Gulf Breeze Spill Advances Toward Coast

By GREG THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A huge tongue of runaway Mexican crude extended 40 miles along Padre Island as the world's largest oil spill resumed its relentless advance, troubling shrimpers already frightened by the season's meager harvest.

Gulf breezes that propelled the huge spill from a blown-out Mexican oil well toward the white resort beaches of the Texas Gulf Coast picked up Wednesday pushing the oil slightly north. Forecasters predicted the 10 knot winds would continue today.

"This is not that unexpected of a development. We knew the winds would kick up again, we just didn't know when," National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration spokesman Carl Posey said Wednesday night.

The massive spill halted its steady advance Tuesday when the southeasterly winds diminished. But the increased winds Wednesday ended the stall that Coast Guard officials called a "standoff" at best.

The forward progress of the giant slick, stretching 75 miles out into the Gulf, worried shrimpers who gathered in Brownsville to voice their apprehensions.

"We are not doomsdayist, but realistically, we are concerned. The shrimp industry has never been exposed to this type of threat," said Ralph

Rayburn, the executive director of the Texas Shrimp Association.

He said that it has already been a bad year for shrimping because of combinations of other environmental factors.

"People are getting 'panicky,'" said Pat Pace, the owner of a commercial fishing operation. "Our whole industry can be wiped out by this."

A Coast Guard reconnaissance flight detected "a tongue of sheen" extending out from the main body of the spill, 15 miles off shore and stretching 40 miles along Padre Island from Brownsville to 20 miles north of the Port Mansfield cut, said Posey.

He said the tongue ranged in width from about 20 miles to less than 10 miles and contained several "pancakes and two ribbons of mousse" that signified heavier concentrations of oil.

Tar balls rolling in with the surf continued to dot the high water line along Padre Island beaches. Posey said the heaviest concentrations were on beaches near the Port Mansfield cut. But he said it was still nothing like the black beaches in Mexico.

No efforts have been made by any agency to determine the quantity of oil that has already washed ashore on Texas beaches, Coast Guard spokesman Joe Gibson said.

Scientists studied currents in efforts to predict where the oil might wash ashore, but there were no indications that such predictions would be available before several days.

Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson said Wednesday that divers found sticky globs of oil floating beneath the surface at

(See SPILL, Page 2)

## Raider Quarterback To Speak in Stadium

Ron Reeves, who as a freshman quarterback led Texas Tech to a 7-4 record, will be the speaker at a pre-season meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes tonight at Whiteface Stadium.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. and will include special music led by Pat Michaels. Those wishing to visit with Reeves before the meeting are invited to come early to do so, Frank Ford, FCA coordinator announced.

Reeves, a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock started as quarterback for the Red Raiders in the second game of the season and went on to be named Southwest Conference's Newcomer-of-the-Year.

"We want everyone, whether an athlete or not, to come," said Ford, "as our entire purpose is to lift up the

Lordship of Jesus Christ in Hereford." A special invitation is extended to all students who are participating in athletics in this coming school year.

"Ron Reeves was one of the outstanding freshman athletes in the nation this past season," and we are pleased to have him come and share what Christ means in his life. We plan to have active chapters at both the adult and student levels in the coming year, and this is a good way to begin.

The football stadium will be open at 6:30 Thursday evening according to coaches Don Cumpion, who is athletic director, and Haney.

"The meeting, to be held in the reserved seat section of the West stands, will be over before 8 o'clock, in time for supper," Haney said.

## Officers Arrest Pair for Felony Pot Possession

Bond was denied on two Hereford men, who already were out of jail on felony bail, for possession of suspected marijuana after their arrest by Hereford police Wednesday.

Officers arrested Ray Martinez, 20, and Larry James Toddy, 19, on charges of felony possession of marijuana following a search of their house at 407 Bradley Wednesday. Approximately 127 grams, which is approximately six ounces, of the suspected substance was found in the residence after officers obtained a search warrant.

The two men were arrested on similar charges May 31 and were out of jail after each posted \$5,000 bond.

Martinez and Toddy remained in Deaf Smith County Jail this morning following their arraignment before Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal.



LARRY TODDY



RAY MARTINEZ

# update thursday

## Charges Filed On Theft of PTA Money

HOUSTON (AP) - Felony theft charges have been filed against the former president of an elementary school PTA that reported \$8,000 in missing funds.

Mike Orsson, 36, who was charged Wednesday, was president of the Sutton Elementary organization last school year. Orsson said the charges were "concocted" but declined further comment.

Carol Peters, the current president, said the PTA had raised money on Orsson's recommendation to buy an antenna system to supply educational television to each classroom but the organization now has \$5,000 in unpaid bills.

She said the problem will be discussed the first week of the school term and a new system for keeping monetary records will be placed before the organization.

## Veto of Heart Bill Mistake By Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements vetoed \$300,000 for a South Texas children's heart program - reportedly after he had promised to let it through - and a staffer says it was just a mistake.

Sen. Carlos Truán, D-Corpus Christi, told the Austin American-Statesman Clements endorsed the program in April and specifically promised not to veto the

legislative appropriation.

Clements, however, included the item among several hundred million dollar vetoes. He said it had not been requested by the state health department and added, "it is unclear how this project would relate to the existing programs of the agency."

Jim Kaster of the governor's staff was asked if the governor's office had blundered, and he replied, "Yep."

"I think there were so many vetoes that the governor didn't catch one, to be honest," Kaster told the American Statesman. "They had reams of that stuff, and I just think he missed it."

Truan said they needed to replace federal and private funding for the program to diagnose children with heart defects.

## Jury Selection To Be Completed For Trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Jury selection could be completed today in the murder solicitation trial of millionaire Cullen Davis, prosecution and defense attorneys said Wednesday.

State District Judge Gordon Gray said prosecution testimony against the Fort Worth industrialist will begin Monday if defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes approves two additional members of the jury panel today.

At the close of Wednesday's proceedings, 30 prospective jurors had been selected for possible service. After a panel of 32 is seated, prosecution and defense attorneys each will strike 10 names. The remaining 12 will hear the case.

Davis is accused of trying to arrange the contract murder of State District Judge Joe Eidson, who was presiding over Davis' lengthy divorce proceeding against Priscilla Davis, Eidson, who was not harmed, cooperated with authorities in an investigation which led to Davis'

arrest last August. The couple later was granted a divorce by another judge.

Davis' first trial - moved to Houston on a change of venue from Fort Worth - ended with a hung jury. A conviction on the charge carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

## Joint Commission Should Be Formed Says White

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The United States and Mexico should form a joint commission to oversee oil production in the Gulf of Mexico to prevent future massive oil spills, says the chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

"Whatever happens in one part of the Gulf of Mexico can affect every other segment of that aquatic treasure," John Poerner said Wednesday. The railroad commission oversees the state's petroleum and natural gas industry.

A runaway Mexican well in the Bay of Campeche has been spewing crude into the Gulf for two months in the world's worst oil spill. Tarballs, apparently from the blowout, have washed onto Texas beaches.

Poerner said he has written Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and President Carter about the joint commission.

"As I see it, we need Mexico and they need us," Poerner said. "We are neighbors and neighbors need to help one another."

Texas has unequalled expertise in the petroleum industry that could be used by the joint commission, he added.



# Workers Attempt To Plug Well

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) - Oil workers are cramming steel and lead balls into the tubing of the runaway IXTOC 1 oil well in the Bay of Campeche north of here, trying to slow the flow of oil enough so that the well can be plugged.

The balls, about the size of a tennis ball, are being forced into the four-inch-wide pipe at the rate of about eight a minute.

Engineer J. Jesus Gaytan Rangel, who is overseeing the operation for PEMEX, the Mexican state-controlled oil monopoly, said at least 50,000 of the balls will have to be forced down the well before the flow can be sufficiently reduced, if it can be done that way at all.

Engineers said they should know in eight to ten days whether the effort will work.

Work continues on two angular relief wells being drilled into the runaway well to seal it off. All the while, crude oil continues to flow into the sea at the rate of about 20,000 barrels a day.

PEMEX says about half of the oil is being burned by the fire that leaps out of the ocean over the ruptured well. About 2,000 barrels more, they say, is being scooped up by specially equipped boats.

PEMEX sub-coordinator Ignacio

Armenariz Molina said if the well flow can be slowed enough by the balls for the well to be capped, the well can be permanently plugged with mud and cement and work on the relief wells can stop.

The balls are being forced into the well by a gelatin mixture under high pressure. The first relief well is scheduled to be finished in mid-September. The second, being drilled as a backup to the first, should be finished by early October, engineers here say.

They hope the steel ball method will enable them to stop the world's worst oil spill before that time.

The well, about 50 miles offshore from this shrimp fishing port, went out of control and caught fire June 3. The test hole, punched two miles deep into the ocean floor, proved the area to be one of the world's richer offshore oil fields.

Armenariz Molina said the test wells, if they have to be completed, will not be used as producing wells. A new well would be drilled, he said.

He said the slick is solid for about six miles, extending west then northwest from the well and that it is about one and one-half miles wide at its widest.

After that, he said, it disintegrates into

fingers that follow the coastline of the Gulf of Mexico north. So far the currents have carried the oil away from this city and have spared most of the rich shrimp fishing grounds.

But Armenariz Molina said the stiff north winds that usually start in the area in October, could blow the oil back toward the town.

Dozens of shrimp boats went about their business a few miles offshore Wednesday. A few miles farther out, other boats cut wakes as they plowed through the reddish brown oil, moving equipment and workers between ships, drilling platforms and barges.

The seriousness of IXTOC is being downplayed by PEMEX officials who say oil spills are the source of less than two percent of the hydrocarbons dumped into the world's oceans each year.

Jesus Cabrero, a PEMEX environmental engineer, said the pollution is staying on the surface.

He said the internationally recognized level of serious pollution is 200 parts of hydrocarbon per million parts of water and that the normal amount is 10 parts per billion. "In these waters we have no more than 20 parts per billion," he said.

# Feminists Want Porn Stopped

NEW YORK (AP) - Behind the liquor bottles lining the dimly lit bar, two bare-breasted young women danced slowly, touching the mirrored wall, twisting to the pulsating disco beat.

At small tables, a dozen well-dressed women huddled over drinks and stared — but not with the leering interest the dancers may have been used to.

"That's one of the saddest things I've ever seen," said Irene Agnello, one of the first-timers at the Mardi Gras "topless" bar, the last stop on an unusual tour.

The twice-weekly tour of peep shows, "adult" bookstores and other sex emporiums is run by a group called Women Against Pornography and is intended to raise consciousness as to the effect of pornography on society's view of women.

"Pornography is psychologically destructive to women's self-image and endangers our welfare in real life," says group organizer Barbara Mehrhof.

"The essence of pornography is about the degradation and brutalization of women ... in the name of entertainment, in the name of free speech, in the name of profits."

The group, founded several months ago by feminists Gloria Steinem, Lynn Campbell, Dolores Alexander and author Susan Brownmiller, wants to establish pornography as a national feminist issue.

"We're starting here because it's the porn capital of the country," says Ms. Alexander.

The activities of the group, which plans a two-day pornography conference here next month and a 20,000-person march on Times Square in October, are applauded but not officially endorsed by the National Organization for Women.

Women Against Pornography believes "women have to be encouraged to look at this stuff and have the support of other women," says Ms. Mehrhof.

So, armed with maps, quarters for peep show movies and a wealth of curiosity, bands of women of all ages and backgrounds gather at the group's Times Square storefront and proceed toward the blinking signs offering "Girls! Girls! Girls!" and "Topless and Bottomless."

On a recent night, a guard tried to block one tour group from entering Show World, a sex supermarket featuring pornographic films and "live entertainment."

"No women allowed without

escorts," he said.

"It's illegal to keep us out," shouted the women, who eventually were permitted to go inside after they produced identification proving they were over 21.

At Peepland, a similar establishment, some of the women giggled and hesitated before crowding together into booths to glimpse films entitled "Leather Porno," and "The Perverted Professors." Some of the films featured children, animals, and gang rape.

Other narrow booths contained windows to a live show in which nude women stretched on a carousel and pressed their bodies to the glass.

"I'm sick to my stomach," said one of the touring women, a 54-year-old mother of four daughters. "I find it extraordinarily demeaning."

But she added, "you have to have the freedom to read and see these things. It would be an infringement of the First Amendment to close these

places."

The First Amendment issue is a difficult one for the feminist group.

Its members say they oppose censorship, but as Ms. Mehrhof said, "We're also protected by the First Amendment and we have the right of free speech. The First Amendment was never intended to protect obscenity. We are dedicated to eliminating pornography — getting it away from our eyes."

"At least get it back in the closet," said WAP volunteer Jean Hamerman.

"Maybe the courts will begin to see it as a crime against women," added Ms. Alexander.

The U.S. Supreme Court has held that material cannot be judged obscene unless it meets three criteria: that it depict patently offensive, hardcore sexual conduct; lack literary, artistic, political or scientific value and go beyond contemporary community standards.

The "contemporary community standards" are what WAP is trying to change.

"You can change the climate of opinion so pornography is no longer acceptable," Ms. Mehrhof says. "If we can change peoples' attitudes, they won't want to see it."

At Pussycat, where men may make \$1 phone calls to scantily clad young women in glass booths, the tour group gathered in the center of the floor and eyed the women as they waited for customers.

"Tell them not to take pictures!" shouted one woman employee from her booth.

"We'll break their cameras!" "They look down on us women," she said. "They think we're illiterate — but their husbands are supporting us."

The tour women gathered on the teeming street outside.

"Our looking at them was worse than the men," said Irene Agnello. "I really felt we were looking at them with a kind of judgment, and not giving anything."

# Physical Exam Best For Breast Cancer Detection in Women

BOSTON (AP) - Despite the development of special breast X-rays and other diagnostic tools, the best way to find breast cancer is still a yearly physical exam, a study shows.

However, the researchers conclude that as women become more adept at examining themselves for breast cancer, home screening for the disease may become as effective as an annual checkup by a doctor.

Other health experts have urged that women who run a high risk of developing breast cancer should have a yearly X-ray, called a mammography.

But the latest report concludes this method is so inaccurate it is probably not worth the added doses of radiation, which some critics have said may itself cause breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among women. In the United States, 35,000 women are expected to die from it this year. The disease strikes nearly one out of 13 women.

About 1,000 women participated in the six-year study, conducted at St. Michael's Hospital Breast Clinic in Toronto. The research was directed by Dr. Leo J. Mahoney and published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors found 30 new

cases of breast cancer in the women, but only four of them were turned up by mammography. The rest were discovered when doctors or the women themselves found lumps in the patients' breasts.

The researchers noted that there is no evidence that early detection of breast cancer in a screening program leads to improved survival rates. Over the past 30 years, the frequency of death from breast cancer has remained virtually constant.

"If there is any advantage of early diagnosis of breast cancer, the most rewarding method of screening should be annual clinical breast examinations by physicians and less frequent mammographic examinations of women whose breasts remain clinically normal," they wrote.

Overall, the doctors discovered 128 new lumps in wom-

en's breasts, although most turned out to be benign. Of these, 66 percent were discovered by routine physical exam, 23 percent by breast self-examination and 10 percent accidentally by the patient.

However, during the last two years of the study, cancers in seven of 18 patients were identified by breast self-exams.

"It would appear that this screening method may become as useful as annual clinical breast examinations by physicians," the doctors wrote.

The women who participated in the study had a statistically higher than normal chance of developing breast cancer. They either had a previous breast cancer, a family history of the disease, a pregnancy after age 30 or a previous breast operation for a noncancerous disorder.

# Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the citizens of Hereford for allowing me to be your city commissioner for the last 15 months.

Sincerely,  
Dickie Gerles

me the past few months of being one of your commissioners.

Sincerely,  
Dickie Gerles

## Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman  
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Managing Editor  
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## Rodeo

Girls Rodeo Association (GRA) newspaper also will be represented in Hereford during the nightly performances.

Dale, of Houston, has produced such tunes as "Bluest Heartache of the Year," "Red Hot Memory" and "Only Love Can Break a Heart," currently No. 31 on country-western charts.

Steagall's best-known tune is "Lone Star Beer and Bob Wills Music." One of

the top country-western singers in the country. Steagall has performed at rodeos and stock show engagements for the past three years.

Events surrounding the rodeo will include a parade at 2 p.m. Saturday through downtown Hereford, open calf roping at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Rider's Club Arena, and an Old Fiddlers Contest beginning at 11 a.m. in Dameron Park.

Entries for the parade will be accepted at the chamber office until 5 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 16. Trophies will be awarded for the best float, antique car, riding club and marching unit, respectively.

There will be junior, senior and open divisions in the Old Fiddler Contest, sanctioned by the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association.

Information on the contest may be obtained from County Judge Glen Nelson, who is in charge of the event.

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## Movies

York statute and other states where it is working successfully," Wallace said.

The old law said "obscene means having as a whole a dominant theme that appeals to the prurient interest of the average persons applying contemporary standards."

Meier said local prosecutors have had little luck in showing the "dominant theme" in court and "the average person has no prurient interests."

community standards, would tend as taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest in sex."

The new law also outlaws description of "the ultimate sex act, normal or perverted, actual or simulated, inducing sexual intercourse, sodomy and sexual bestiality." It prohibits representations of "masturbation, excretory functions, lewd exhibitions of genitals or male or female genitals in the state of sexual stimulation."

The bill also increases penalties for violations.

Under the old bill the punishment

could be from a \$1,000 fine or 180 days imprisonment up to \$2,000 and one year in jail for wholesalers of pornographic material.

Under the new bill, the penalties range from \$2,000 fines as a misdemeanor to \$5,000 fines and two to 10 years as a felony.

Wallace said a special seminar will be held in October at the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University in Houston to acquaint prosecutors and law enforcement officers with the new law and how to enforce it.

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## Poverty

allowances. State governments would get the remaining sum to run emergency assistance programs to help families overcome "energy-related crises," he said.

The 1981 program would be essentially the same except that nearly \$1 billion

more would be available and the eligibility would be expanded to include all households with incomes below 125 percent of the poverty line, now \$7,160 for a family of four, Edley said.

"The purpose, in general, is to help the low-income population with higher

energy costs," he said. "It primarily is related to heating needs, but not exclusively."

Edley said the bulk of the money would be earmarked to help the poor replace "spending power" they have lost because of higher energy prices.

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## Spill

depths of seven and 35 feet.

Coast Guard crews will hang a six foot mesh from the boom at the Port Mansfield cut today in an effort to snare some of the sub-surface crude, said Posey. He said crews did some initial dragging with "scoop nets" behind the boom but found no oil in the ecologically-sensitive Laguna Madre.

the Mexican spill. However, he said tests on the oil were incomplete.

The Mexican well blew out June 3 in the Bay of Campeche off the Yucatan Peninsula and began spewing 33,000 barrels of oil a day into the Gulf. The flow has diminished to 20,000 barrels daily.

PEMEX, Mexico's nationally-owned oil company, has offered no explanation pinpointing the cause of the blowout.

Oil from the runaway well has been drifting northward toward South Texas since the blowout, fouling Mexican beaches along the way. The Mexican government has authorized U.S. agencies to conduct cleanup operations within Mexican territory.

"Everything that can be done is being done. Everything that could be done was done. But there just isn't that much expertise," said U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, at the shrimpers meeting in Brownsville.

Angry shrimpers complained to de la Garza about government dealings with Mexico and asked why the U.S. agencies weren't down there earlier to help at the well site.

"That's not our business," answered de la Garza.

"Pollution knows no borders Mr. Congressman," retorted Pace.

Mexican oil authorities have hired famed Houston oilwell troubleshooter Paul "Red" Adair as a consultant in their fruitless efforts to stem the flow of oil. Plans called for the drilling of two relief wells that would allow mud to be pumped into the well in an effort to stop the flow.

Texas officials have said it may take six or seven weeks to complete the relief well.

Even when the well finally is capped, spilled oil is expected to continue moving northward for as long as eight weeks.

Rear Adm. Paul Yost, commander of the Coast Guard's New Orleans District that includes Texas, was on South Padre Island Wednesday. He said \$800,000 of an allocated \$1.5 million has been spent on preventive and cleanup measures so far.

Yost said he has assurances that the Coast Guard will have full support from the federal government.

from page 1

# Israel At Odds With America

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin is ailing and so is his government.

Israel is at odds with its closest ally, the United States, on vital issues of Middle East policy. And the Begin government has been further shaken by criticism from Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who is skeptical

of the government's ability to carry on.

Seldom has the governing coalition appeared so besieged from within and without as the Begin government after two years in power.

Sources close to Begin, 66, who is recuperating at home from the effects of a minor

stroke three weeks ago, admit he is thinking of pushing for Cabinet changes when he returns to his office early next week.

But juggling a Cabinet in Israel's intricate coalition politics is not solely the decision of the prime minister and there is no certainty Begin can carry out his

wish to give the government a refurbished image without bringing on a crisis that could cause the government to fall.

The disarray is surprising in view of Begin's strong-willed personality and his pledge when he came to power that he would clamp down on Cabinet discipline.

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## Obituaries

### SAM D. McCLELLAN

Sam D. McClellan, 88, died yesterday in Deaf Smith General Hospital while he was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Don Taylor of Hereford.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Church of Christ in McLean. Aven Hook, minister, and Jim Fulbright of Abilene, will officiate. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home in McLean.

Mr. McClellan, born in Carbon, moved to Gray County in 1905 from Indian Territory, Okla., and to Donley County in 1948. He and his wife, Mary Evelyn "Evie" Viggers, were married in 1920 in Amarillo. He was a stock farmer.

Additional survivors include a son, Bernard McClellan of McLean; another daughter, Mrs. Jess Pyeatte of Clyde; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

While serving on the city commission I discovered that we are very fortunate to have a municipality that has its finances in excellent condition while taking care of its citizens in a very effective manner.

We also are very fortunate to have the excellent police, fire department and other city personnel that we have both as volunteers and employees of our city.

Again, thank you for allowing

# Volcker Takes Post with Knowledge of Inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — "Knowledge of our limitations seems to me to be the beginning of wisdom," said Paul Volcker as he took the oath of office as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The statement, made mainly in reference to the oppressive inflation rate, is most likely true. But it is true also that the problems exist to some extent because of our failure to acknowledge limitations.

Two reminders:  
1. At the peak of one of the

longest economic expansions in the nation's history, the Carter administration has run up some of the biggest budget deficits of all time.

Budget deficits, which result essentially from trying to do more than can be afforded, generally are thought to be acceptable during times of recession. During expansions they are considered inflationary.

Washington wasn't the only administration guilty of seeking to exceed its limits. Many state and local governments did too.

2. Consumer installment credit in June reached \$292.48 billion, 17.1 percent higher than in June 1978. The buying binge was so strong that some economists believe it prolonged the expansion by a year.

At the same time, the ability to take on more debt was declining. The worker's takehome pay was falling — by 0.4 percent in January, compared to a year earlier. By 0.8 in February, and 1.8 in March.

After a pause in April, the fall accelerated to 3.3 percent in

May. By then, repayment of debt was taking 21 percent of disposable income, an alltime high. Savings had shrunk; debt was oppressively large.

Many Americans resorted to a well-known but once scorned technique for raising money: They let inflation finance them; they remortgaged their homes, and used the money so raised to buy consumer goods.

Morgan Guaranty Trust estimated this week that in each of the past two years homeowners have drawn out — borrowed —

\$50 billion in spendable cash from the rise in market values of their homes. And thus sharply raised their monthly mortgage bill.

The question now is whether, as Volcker suggested, the

country has recognized it limits and is ready to tread the path of wisdom. There are indications it has.

—President Carter has restated his intention of using what he calls budget restraint to

lessen the pressure on prices.

—The new head of the Fed, and G. William Miller, the new Secretary of the Treasury, have declared their intention of using their offices to check the demands that lead to inflation.

—Spending restrictions, some of them similar to the Proposition 13 limitations in California, have been enacted in several states — in as many as 20, dependant upon the interpretation.

## Crooked Key Stops Lock Pickers

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — The way to pick a lock is to stick two straight pickers in the keyhole and pick away. Jacob Rabinow can do it with a pair of straightened paper clips.

So if you want to invent a pickproof lock, invent one that requires a crooked key. That's what Jacob Rabinow did.

"I'm not going to say flatly that my lock can't be picked,"

he said. "I know I can't pick it. I've given it to the best lock experts I know and they can't pick it either."

The key, as it were, is the key.

It is a razor-thin strip of wavy sheet metal that snakes its way into the keyhole. A straight tool, a pick, won't go in. The only thing that will go in is something just that thin with

just the right combination of waves. A radically different key.

"That's the way an inventor works," Rabinow said. "You see what the problem is and design something to solve it."

"Sometimes it requires a radical change. If so, even if your invention is beautiful, logical and works perfectly, it will probably fail. People don't like

radical changes in things they're used to."

Jacob Rabinow should know. His lock and key were his 211th and 212th inventions patented in the United States. He owns 215 American patents and more than 100 patents in foreign countries.

That might not come close to Thomas Edison's 1,093 patents, the most awarded to any American, but it does make Jacob Rabinow one of the better known names around the U.S. Patent Office. "He's quite an ingenious man," a Patent Office worker said.

Quite. Framed citations to his ingenuity paper a whole wall of his office in the basement of the National Bureau of Standards where he works as a consultant, evaluating inventions.

The citations, however, don't tell how Rabinow's ingenuity has affected the daily lives of Americans. For instance:

He invented a machine that would read print; he invented a magnetic disc file to store data for computers; he invented a card-sorting machine for the Census Bureau.

Put them all together. Behold: the machine that sorts the mail at the post office.

"When I invented the mail-sorting machine, they didn't want it at first. They said, 'What the hell is some longhair at the Bureau of Standards doing trying to tell us how to run the post office?'"

"That was back when the post office was still a big patronage operation. The mail-sorting machine meant fewer jobs for politicians to pass around. That's what I mean about making radical changes in peoples' lives. It takes a while."

## Weather Fir Gives Firefighter Break In Western States

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Battle-weary firefighters in six Western states have gotten their first break from searing weather that has turned forests into giant stands of kindling, but a new fire in Idaho has burned two homes and forced 50 families to flee.

Temperatures dropped and humidity rose Wednesday, allowing 6,000 firefighters — half of the nation's federal firefighting force — to gain some ground on more than a dozen fires raging out of control in the West.

"We had a real good day today," John Gumer, information officer at the Boise Interagency Fire Center, said Wednesday. "We didn't lose any ground on any major fire."

The National Weather Service, however, is predicting more fair skies over the fire areas today. And Bob Bjornsen, Forest Service director for the fire center, said the outlook "is

very grim" for the next 10 days.

A new fire that broke out just after noon Wednesday in northern Idaho burned at least two homes near Bonners Ferry, a town of 1,900, and forced the evacuation of 50 families.

By nightfall, flames were within 2 miles of city limits, but a state official said the fire wasn't expected to reach the city because the heavy timber doesn't stretch that far.

There were no immediate reports of injury from the fire, which was estimated to cover 600 acres.

Fire bosses at the federal command and supply center in Boise reported 13 major blazes covering about 136,000 acres in Idaho, Montana, California, Wyoming, Oregon and Nevada.

Hardest hit is Idaho, where nine fires covered more than 125,000 acres in what Gov. John Evans called "probably the worst fire conditions in (the state's) history." Evans, who

flew over the fires Wednesday, said so much smoke fills mountain areas it is hard to spot new blazes.

The fire center said four fires, covering 3,340 acres, were controlled Wednesday and six others, covering 6,000 acres, were contained, meaning that although the fires continue to burn, they are ringed by fire lines.

With temperatures in the low 80s, and 40 to 45 percent humidity, about 3,000 firefighters working in Idaho concentrated on "hot spots" and the flanks of the major blazes.

In Wyoming, firefighters said a 1,000-acre fire on the Wind River Indian Reservation was controlled Wednesday afternoon and the 550-acre Fan Creek Fire in Yellowstone National Park was controlled about an hour later.

However, the state's largest fire — the 7,000-acre Laramie Range blaze near Laramie Peak — continued to rage and was not expected to be controlled until Friday.

Fire bosses in Montana said they expected to contain the Cabin Creek blaze near Lincoln by tonight. But fire officials reported fires still burning southwest of Pyramid Lake in western Nevada, on the north-facing slopes of the San Bernardino Mountains in California, and in Oregon's Umatilla National Forest, where erratic winds and swarms of stinging bees hampered firefighters Wednesday night.

## Progress Reports

### Replace Grade Cards

LONGMEADOW, Mass. (AP) — Kindergartners still learn their ABCs as usual in this affluent Springfield suburb. It's their grades — M, N and P — that are different.

The town's school department has replaced the often feared and loathed traditional report card with a less painful and more optimistic new marking system.

Now pupils get their grades on bright yellow "progress reports" that feature illustrations by a child and language aimed at children.

The marking system, says the principal who developed it, is based on the assumption students are or will be making progress.

The reports list a series of 43 statements, such as "I finish what I start," "I remain interested in new things," and "I respect adult leadership," that are marked M, N or P.

"M" means "most of the time."

"P" means "part of the time."

"N" means "not yet."

The progress reports, sent home to parents of kindergartners at all elementary schools for the first time in February, don't look like the report cards that used to make you ponder

running away to a career in the French Foreign Legion.

Officials hope the new report cards will relieve some of the anxiety traditionally associated with marks, and make the trip home on the day of their issuance a little more pleasant.

There's a drawing of a smiling face over the academic progress section of the card, and illustrations of children at work and play above sections on work habits, physical development, social and emotional development and art.

The "I remain interested in learning new things" category, for instance, is a cartoon of a wide-eyed girl sitting straight in her chair. The drawings were done by the 9-year-old niece of an art teacher in the Longmeadow system.

"So far, school officials say the response has been enthusiastic."

"I expected at least a few complaints, but they haven't come," said Philip Frost, superintendent of schools. "It's unique in this area, but it reflects a national trend toward focusing on academic development," he said.

Edward Jenner performed the first successful vaccination for small pox in 1796.



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## Real Estate Tips by Tommy Bowling

What does it mean to be a holder in fee simple?

Fee, Fee Simple and Fee Simple Absolute all have the same meaning and are defined as the most complete type of private ownership or enjoyment of an interest in real estate. Most realty is held in fee simple and the term usually indicates the right of ownership. Therefore, commercial transactions in realty generally revolve about the subject of the fee simple. Fee simple indicates the estate (property) is free of encumbrances (outstanding mortgage loans, liens, assessments or unpaid taxes). As holder in fee simple of a property, you are entitled to all rights of possession, control and use of the property. You may also dispose of it during your lifetime or by will. The only limitations upon fee simple are police power, taxation, eminent domain and escheat.

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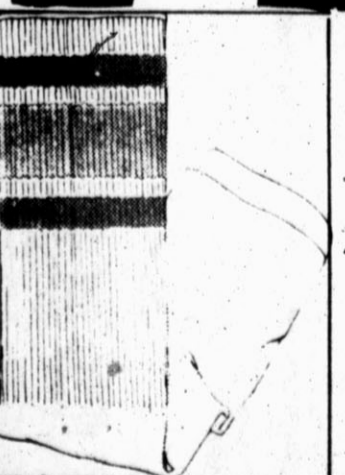
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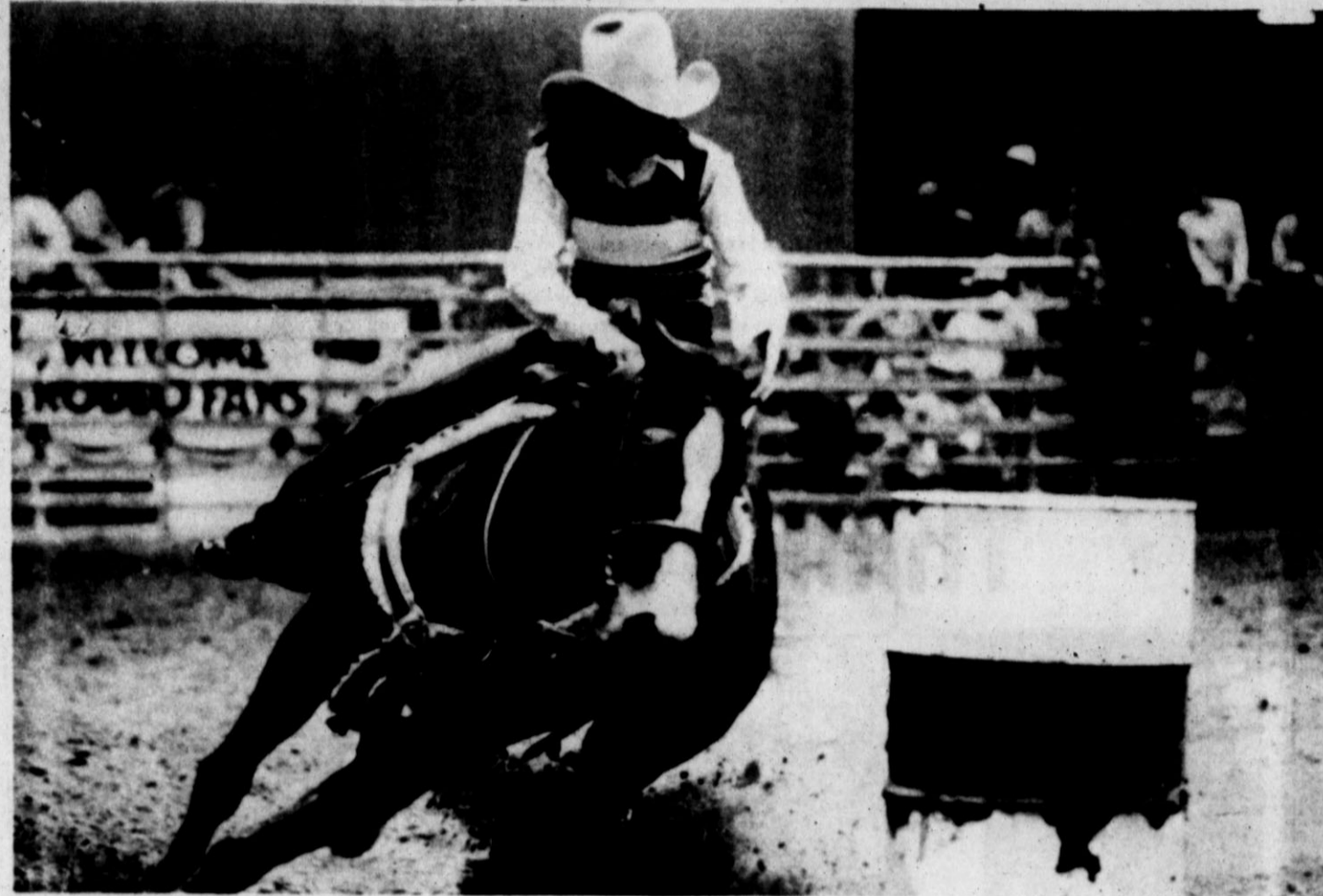
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### Making The Turn

Lynn McKenzie and horse Magnolia Missle make the turn around one of the barrels in Girls' Rodeo

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S. The Dodgers, both in Brooklyn and Los Angeles have had only five captains. Pee Wee Rees, Duke Snider, Maury Wills, Willie Davis and Dave Lopes.

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Association action. McKenzie was the world champion in barrel racing last year on the circuit as a rookie and will be participating in the Hall of Fame Rodeo here Aug. 16-18.

## Eric Leads Rangers In Split With Detroit Tigers

By HARRY ATKINS  
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Texas infielder Eric Soderholm and Detroit utilityman John Wockenfuss are about as different as two baseball players can be in their approach to the game, but they both can carry a ball club when they're hot.

Each got a chance to show his stuff Wednesday night as the teams split a two-night double-header, the Rangers winning the opener 16-9 and the Tigers taking the nightcap 10-4.

Soderholm dominated the Texas victory, driving in six runs with a pair of homers and a single. Wockenfuss was equally as awesome in the second game, driving in five runs with a grand slam homer and a solo shot.

Soderholm wants to play third base — no place else — and he wants to play every day. If he doesn't, he broods.

"I'm basically a negative person and this game tonight did a lot to boost my confidence," Soderholm said.

"When I first came over in the trade from Chicago, they weren't using me every day and they wanted to use me as a designated hitter."

"I didn't want to DH, but I knew I had to play, so I did. I felt all the time, though, that if I had a chance to play third, I'd produce. I've been playing third lately, and I think I'm proving my point."

Wockenfuss, on the other hand, has never been a regular but has been one of the Tigers' most valuable players all season, playing outfield, first base and catching.

"I just trust that the Lord has a plan for me and if that plan is to be the Tigers' utility man, then I'm going to go for it and be the best one I can be," said Wockenfuss, who has hit 13 homers playing part time to Soderholm's eight.

They use different means for getting ready to play and for coping with life in the big leagues, too. Soderholm goes into hypnosis twice a week while Wockenfuss, who became a

born-again Christian in 1976, sticks close to his Bible.

"I think hypnosis is one of the best tools an athlete can use," Soderholm said. "It won't make a superstar out of a mediocre athlete, of course. But it will put you into a positive frame of mind and that's important."

A positive frame of mind is also what Wockenfuss gets from his religion.

"If you compare my record before and after 1976, I think you'll see what a difference religion has made in my career as a baseball player," Wockenfuss said. "I still take my lumps, and my life certainly hasn't been

one big bowl of cherries since then.

"But everything that comes my way now — the good as well as the bad — that's the big thing."

Al Oliver and Mickey Rivers each belted solo homers for the Rangers in the first game while Detroit's Champ Summers had a three-run homer and Steve Kemp cracked a solo shot. Lynn Jones hit a bases-empty homer for Detroit in the second game.

The two clubs conclude their arduous five-game, three-day series in a single game tonight with Detroit rookie Mike Chris, 1-0, facing the Rangers' Doc Medich, 5-5.

## Gun Club To Host Shoot

Turkeys and hams will be presented as prizes to top scattergun marksmen as the Hereford Gun Club conducts a turkey shoot at its range east of the airport here Sunday.

Competition will get underway at 1 p.m. with fees of \$3 for five rounds of trap shooting.

Winners in each round will receive prizes in the event, which is open to all interested residents of the area.

Proceeds from the shoot will

go toward the purchase of an automatic trap for the HGC.

The HGC will also host a turkey shoot for Ducks Unlimited Sunday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m.

Drawings for a Ducks Unlimited "Greenwing Special" 20 gauge shotgun with three inch chamber, waterfowl art prints and other items will be featured during that function, with all proceeds going to Ducks Unlimited, Inc. for waterfowl conservation work.

## Dorsett To Miss Opening Contest

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Star tailback Tony Dorsett probably will miss the Dallas Cowboys' regular season opener Sept. 2 against St. Louis because of a fractured toe, according to the Cowboys' team physician.

Dr. Marvin Knight said Wednesday that Dorsett's lower right leg and foot would be in a cast for 10 days to two weeks before additional x-rays are made.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said of Dorsett — the breakaway back who averaged more than 1,000 yards in each of his first two professional seasons — "This would hurt anybody. He's worked hard but he hasn't played much at all."

A hyper-extended knee kept the former Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh out of last Saturday's National Football League exhibition game against Denver.

The injury came to light during Tuesday's practice at the Cowboy training camp here when Dorsett asked trainer Don Cochren if he could have his toe taped.

Dorsett suffered the injury in

Canton, Ohio where the Cowboys played Oakland in the Hall of Fame Game. Two fans gave Dorsett a mirror featuring his likeness, but Dorsett dropped it on his toe when he tried to put the mirror in the overhead baggage rack on the team bus.

"He (Dorsett) hadn't said a word about it," said Landry. "It's possible that he suffered some additional injury to the fracture during the workout."

The Cowboys have further running back problems because promising rookie Ron Springs of Ohio State has a sprained ankle, fullback Scott Laidlaw has pulled hamstring, and second-year tailback Alois Blackwell has fractured ribs.

Preston Pearson and Doug Dennison will play tailback against Seattle Sunday in an exhibition game while Robert Newhouse will start at fullback.

Lost in the spotlight of Dorsett's injury was the move of former No. 1 draft choice Larry Bethea to left tackle. He had been counted upon to take over from retired Ed "Too Tall" Jones at left end. However, veteran Larry Cole is running No. 1 at the position.

## Girl Rodeoers Go All Out

Like the skier, surfer or sky diver who risks life and limb for the sake of sport, so are the champion girl rodeo riders of The Girls Rodeo Association driven by a desire for the perfect ride, the ride that makes all danger and exhaustion worthwhile.

That incessant goal explains much of the unique excitement surrounding the All Girl Rodeos sanctioned by the Girls Rodeo Association, in all parts of the United States.

Hard to believe—girls riding bulls? Not only is it true, but they are making annual moneys in the four figure bracket doing it, and bulls are not all they are riding. Up until the last four years, women in rodeo consisted mostly of barrel racing at the

PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association) sanctioned rodeos. Now the events of the GRA sanctioned All Girl Rodeos include 7 events: bull riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, team roping, goat tying, barrel racing and steer unloading. With 8 to 12 contestants competing in each event, this will make a 2 to 2½ hour rodeo.

Where do these girls come from and how do they get into rodeo? They come from everywhere and all walks of life. They range in age from fourteen to fifty. While most are high school and college students, others are fully or part time employed as telephone operators, waitresses, secretaries or homemakers.

No one knows for certain when women started riding bucking stock or competing in rodeos, but early rodeo photos show women riding saddle broncs as early as 1910 and they frequently participated in early Wild West Shows, which were the forerunner to professional rodeo as we know it today. Just like it was in the early 1900's, women have grown up with horses and cattle.

Today girls of any age may join the Girls Rodeo Association. They may begin competing on a permit and after winning \$200 or more in GRA approved competition may purchase full card membership in the association and are classified as "Professional Cowgirls."

There are now over 2,100 professional cowgirls in the

association, competing in PRCA and GRA sanctioned rodeos across the nation yearly. Members and rodeo sponsors are fast realizing a dream come true with the number of all girl rodeos and prize money for women beginning to grow into a sporting event comparable to men's rodeo. Spectator reaction and television interest to the girls events has been phenomenal. In 1974 and 1975, virtually every performance of the GRA Sanctioned All Girl Rodeos played to standing room only crowds.

In 1976 BBC-TV filmed two all girl rodeos, and the new Breakaway T.V. series filmed another. GRA President Jimmie Gibbs is negotiating for coverage of 6 of the larger rodeos for 1979, with girls earning additional cash as models in commercials.

GRA All Around Champion Sue Pirtle who made her first appearance with the Super Stars in 1977, and sums up the girls' feelings about rodeo in a simple statement. "Rodeo gets in your blood and once you start you can't quit - it's a hooked - on feeling."

The grit and staming of these professional cowgirls, and the raw courage is tremendous. Of the seven major events that make up All Girl Rodeos, just like the PRCA, some girls enter them all.

Margaret Clemons, Kersey, Colorado is a registered nurse and served as GRA President from 1972 thru 1975. 1975 Runner up to the World Champion Barrel racer, Becky Carson, Ft. Collins Colo., holds a Ph.D in Economics from the University of Colorado. All Around Champion Cowgirls Sue Pirtle, Arlington and Jimmie Gibbs, Valley Mills, Texas, also Judy Robinson, Bend, Oregon are teachers. Ruth Smith of Aurora, Colorado and Sue Rogers, Norco, California are top veterinarians.

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There are now over 2,100 professional cowgirls in the

compounds his problems. Keough's problems include the longest losing streak in major league baseball, which reached 18 Wednesday with an 8-1 loss to the California Angels.

Don Baylor was one of Keough's biggest problems Wednesday, pacing a 21-hit attack with four hits and three runs batted in. Baylor raised his RBI total to 101.

## Pitcher Sent To Bullpen

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

What do you do with a pitcher who is still looking for his first victory this late in the baseball season? Oakland Manager Jim Marshall is finally doing something — he's sending Matt Keough to the bullpen.

"This has really become a strain on him," said Marshall. "Maybe he's a little bit afraid of losing now and that only

Elsewhere in the American League, the Cleveland Indians swept a day-night double-header from the Boston Red Sox 6-4 and 8-2; the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 16-9 in the first game of a double-header before losing the second game 10-4; the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Baltimore Orioles 8-4; the New York Yankees whipped the Chicago White Sox 4-3 and the Minnesota Twins turned back the Seattle Mariners 3-1.

Indians 6-8, Red Sox 4-2

Bobby Bonds and Toby Harrah smashed three hits apiece to help Cleveland beat Boston in their afternoon game. Rick Wise allowed 11 hits but picked up his ninth victory in the last 10 decisions with four innings of relief help from Sid Monge.

Rangers 16-4, Tigers 9-10

Eric Soderholm drove in six runs with a pair of homers and a single to power Texas over Detroit in the first game of their double-header.

John Wockenfuss drove in five runs with a grand slam

homer and a solo shot and rookie Bruce Robbins pitched no-hit ball through six innings as the Tigers defeated the Rangers in the second game.

Brewers 8, Orioles 4

Gorman Thomas snapped a ninth-inning tie with a sacrifice fly and Sixto Lezcano added a two-run double as Milwaukee defeated Baltimore, handing the Orioles their fourth straight loss.

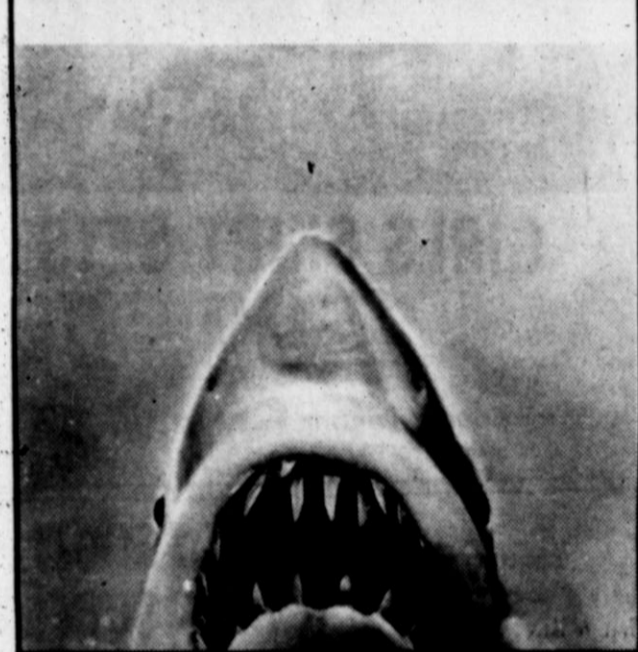
Yankees 4, White Sox 3

Chris Chambliss' three-run, eighth-inning homer capped a four-run rally that led Luis Tiant and New York past Chicago. Detroit's Steve Trout had given up only five hits through seven innings, but Willie Randolph and Bobby Murcer opened the Yankee eighth with singles. They moved up on a wild pitch and Lou Piniella singled Randolph home before Chambliss slammed his 14th homer one out later.

Twins 3, Mariners 1


Ken Landreaux drove in the winning run with a fifth-inning single and relief star Mike Marshall notched his 24th save

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# SA's Baseball Franchise Short Of Cash

By GREG THOMPSON  
AP Sports Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Three years ago, Wally Moon's former major league teammates warned him about the financial perils of becoming a minor league owner. But nobody told him it would be this bad.

Moon has lost \$100,000 — more than his life savings from 11 major league seasons and two World Series — since becoming the owner of the Class AA San Antonio Dodgers in 1977.

That financial beating has prompted him to strongly warn San Antonio political and business leaders this week to produce commitments for a new stadium and more support by Oct. 1 or Moon and the nation's 10th largest city might be out of the professional baseball business.

"I am going to make every effort to keep the franchise here, but I have exhausted all of my own financial resources. We must have a new stadium and we must have support. If baseball has a future in San Antonio, it must be done now," said Moon, 49, National League Rookie of the Year in 1954 and a lifetime .289 hitter as an outfielder with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I'm not in much of a position to be delivering an ultimatum, but I guess that's what it is," he added.

The Texas League Dodgers are not only forced to play in the shadow of the National Basketball Association's San Antonio Spurs, but must play in deteriorating, tiny, remote V.J. Keefe Field on the St. Mary's University campus.

The 3,700-seat stadium costs the Dodgers \$18,000 annually to rent from St. Mary's, while the Shreveport Captains, for example, pay \$1 per year to rent a municipal facility.

Keefe Field is on the fringe of San Antonio's rugged westside barrio and is three miles from the nearest freeway. Moon asked 27 members of a local civic club Thursday how many knew the location of the stadium. Only six raised their hands. None had been to a game.

The Dodgers, facing financial problems typical of many minor league teams, warrant little media coverage and even less promotional support from businesses in this city of nearly a million residents. There is also little money for advertising and promotions.

Meanwhile, Moon's team won the Western Division first-half title, but is averaging only

about 1,200 per game. That's still its best showing since Moon took over the franchise. The Dodgers drew 56,000 in 1977 and last year drew 74,250, an average of 968 per game.

El Paso, in sharp contrast, has drawn more than 163,000 in the first half of this season alone.

Moon's front office staff has been trimmed to himself, his general manager-son Wally Joe and Sales Director Steve Ford. His wife and 17-year-old daughter help out some, but a full-time secretary had to be pared from the budget this year.

Family expenses have also been trimmed to essentials. Moon drives a 1968 Ford and drew no paycheck his first two seasons. His salary this year is \$18,000. He made \$64,000 one year in the major leagues.

The obvious question is: Why did Wally Moon, who holds a masters degree and was secure as a college coach in tiny John Brown University in Arkansas, bring this debacle upon himself?

"Most of my life is centered around baseball and I have an abiding interest in it. I feel there must be a place for player development.

"I didn't expect to make a great deal of money. I expected to make some. I was aware of

the perils of minor league baseball and my friends and former teammates reminded me of them. Some of them don't have the foggiest notion why I'm doing this," he said in his tiny office in a makeshift building at the stadium.

The explanation was interrupted so Moon could act as secretary and answer the phone.

He continued, "A major reason was that San Antonio has

a chance to be a major league city. My main ambition is to bring a major league franchise to San Antonio. The basics, except for a stadium, are already here."

Moon proposes that the city build a 5,000-8,000-seat multipurpose facility downtown on city land near the HemisFair Arena. "I think we're talking less than \$4 million," he said.

Moon has gone to Mayor Lila Cockrell and members of the

city council, but said he has received "almost no response."

In Wednesday's strongly worded statement, Moon said the city must commit to a new stadium, his expiring lease with St. Mary's must be renewed and the business community and general public must support the city's professional baseball.

Otherwise, he said, "I will be forced to dispose of the baseball franchise."

Moon said he could either sell

the team outright, add other investors or move it to another Texas city, Waco, Lubbock, Corpus Christi and Harlingen are mentioned as possibilities.

If so, it would leave San Antonio without a team for the first time since 1967. The troubled San Antonio Texas League franchise has had a bevy of different owners since city-owned Mission Stadium was abandoned in 1964. The city was without baseball for three seasons before a Chicago Cut farm club came in 1968.

Texas League President Carl Sawatski has said, however, that there are investors interested in keeping a Texas League franchise in San Antonio.

"I want to stay here," Moon reiterated. "If people would buy 550 more season tickets, it would ensure the franchise. If 200 businesses would advertise or buy season tickets, we would survive. We're that close."

Three thousand hits. Roll those words over slowly. That barrier has been reached only 13 times in baseball history but it is about to be cracked twice more in the next few weeks.

First over the threshold should be Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals, who goes into tonight's game against the New York Mets just eight hits away. Next will be Carl Yastrzemski, who is some two dozen hits short of the goal right now.

The Cards return home for a 14-game homestand Friday and it will be a nice touch for Brock to reach 3,000 in Busch Stadium. The only other Cardinal with 3,000 is Hall of Famer Stan Musial, who hit the magic number one summer's afternoon in Chicago, where some of its impact was wasted.

Brock has been rather serene about the milestone. "I don't care where I get it... New York, St. Louis, Jupiter or Mars," he said. "I'm just happy about the kind of year I'm having."

## AP Sports Analysis

### Milestones Give Pros Goals

Plateaus. Baseball thrives on the lines in its record book — lines that denote special achievement. Call them plateaus.

Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in one season and 714 in his career and those plateaus made him a national hero. Then Roger Maris hit 61 in one year and Hank Aaron hit 755 for his lifetime and the record book added two new lines.

Joe DiMaggio once hit safely in 56 consecutive games and when Pete Rose made a run at that record with 44 straight last

season, the whole world of baseball stopped and watched.

The statistical measures are there, established as targets. For a pitcher, 300 victories is a nice round number, especially since only 14 have managed it and none since Early Wynn in 1963.

Next to knock on the door of that exclusive club will be gritty Gaylord Perry of the San Diego Padres, who at age 40 now has 277 wins to his credit. Twenty-three more wins might seem like a lot at his age but don't bet against the gentleman

farmer from North Carolina. Last month, remember, he moved into second place on the alltime strikeout list, now trailing only the immortal Walter Johnson.

The man conceded to have some record of 3,508 strikeouts is flame-throwing Nolan Ryan of the California Angels. Ryan at age 32 has 2,854 — 652 away.

Three more 200-strikeout years would put him right there.

Cincinnati's Tom Seaver is also within striking distance with 2,841, but he'll be 35 in November and probably will fall short.

Perry went into 1979 with just over 3,000 strikeouts and that impressive number is the same figure used to measure the game's most productive bat-

## Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

### TENNIS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd, four-time winner of the U.S. Clay Court tennis championships, was taken to three sets for just the second time in 23 matches but still advanced to the quarterfinals.

Lloyd, seeded No. 1, beat Czechoslovakia's Renata Tomazovic 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

In men's action, top-seeded Jimmy Connors, the defending champion, handled Czechoslovakia's Pavel Slozil 6-3, 6-2.

### FOOTBALL

DENVER (AP) — Lyle Alzado, all-pro defensive lineman for the Denver Broncos, told the Broncos that he has retired from professional football to pursue a professional boxing career, the National Football League team said.

Alzado, 30, fought former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali in an exhibition match last month at Mile High Stadium in Denver.

Alzado, 6-foot-3 and 243 pounds, had compiled a 44-1 record as an amateur boxer before turning to pro football.

### TRACK

VIAREGGIO, Italy (AP) — England's Sebastian Coe, world record holder in the mile and 800 meter events, won the 800 meters at an international track

and field meet, beating James Robinson in 1:45.4.

Emmit King won the 100-meter dash in 10.36, with Clancy Edwards second in 10.42. Italy's Pietro Mennea took the 200-meter event in 20.28, Edwards again finishing second in 20.79.

Mike Tully took the pole vault with a jump of 17 feet, ¾ inches.

### GENERAL

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — A record was set at the 59th annual Fasig-Tipton Yearling Sale when a filly by Nijinsky II was sold to Henryk de Kwiatkowski of New York for \$500,000.

That easily broke the old record for fillies of \$275,000, set jointly last year by a filly by Secretariat and another by Sir Ivor.

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## J.R. Richard Smokes Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers must be wondering today how it is that James Rodney Richard, Houston's power-throwing right-hander, could have 11 losses this season.

Against the Dodgers, he is virtually unbeatable.

The 6-foot-8, 237-pounder beat the Dodgers on Wednesday night for the 10th straight time, pitching a six-hitter while striking out 12.

"I've had a great deal of luck against the Dodgers," understated Richard, 11-11 overall.

"If I knew what it was I was doing against L.A., I'd use it to beat other clubs. I wouldn't have 11 losses."

Los Angeles beat him last on June 23, 1976. Since then, Richard has started 13 games against the Dodgers, shutting them out three times and allowing just 21 earned runs in 111 innings — a 1.70 earned run average.

Richard has won his last four starts, striking out 47 batters, and leads the majors in strikeouts with 209.

"I definitely look for strikeouts in certain situations," said Richard, who had fanned nine Dodgers by the fourth inning.

"I try to blow guys away."

Such was the case in the sixth

inning when the Dodgers had two on and two out and Steve Yeager at the plate.

Richard blew Yeager away for his 10th strikeout and the Dodgers never again threatened.

It marked the eighth time this season and the 30th time in his career that the 29-year-old Richard has struck out 10 or more in a game.

Burt Hooton, 10-8, took the loss. During Richard's 10-game win streak against Los Angeles, Hooton has been the losing pitcher five times.

He was a loser to Richard in more ways than one Wednesday. He gave up a two-run single to Richard in the fifth inning that snapped a 1-1 tie and propelled the Astros to their seventh win in their last eight outings as they maintained a 4½-game lead over Cincinnati in the National League West.

"One reason he is so effective against us is that we're predominantly a right-handed hitting line up," said the Dodgers' Dave Lopes. "He has good stuff, as good as anybody in the league. He is a tremendous competitor, and I am sure he gets a little more motivated each time he faces us."

Terry Poole hit his eighth home run of the season in the

first inning, the Astros' first homer in two weeks and only their 40th all season.

The Dodgers got their sole run in the bottom of the first when Steve Garvey singled, extending his hitting streak to nine games, and Ron Cey doubled him home.

The Astros broke the tie in the fifth, launching a three-run rally when Bill Russell booted a grounder by Enos Cabell, Russell's fourth error in three games. Richard singled home two runs in the inning and Craig Reynolds the third.

In the series finale today, Joaquin Andujar, 11-7, was scheduled to start for Houston against Rick Stultiff.

In the other National League games Wednesday, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-2 in 10 innings, the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Atlanta Braves 3-1, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the New York Mets 8-4, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 4-3 and the San Francisco Giants held off the San Diego Padres, 10-7.

Pirates 5, Cubs 2

Phil Garner's three-run homer off Dick Tidrow in the 10th inning carried the Pirates

past the Cubs for their sixth triumph in seven games. A fifth-inning homer by Bill Madlock and a seventh-inning shot by John Milner had given the Pirates a 2-1 lead, but Chicago tied it against Kent Tekulve in the ninth when Barry Foote's single scored Jerry Martin from second.

Reds 3, Braves 1

Bill Bonham, relegated to the Cincinnati bullpen in recent weeks, needed just 101 pitches to hurl a two-hitter and help the Reds beat the Braves.

One of those hits was an RBI double by Barry Bonnell in the Atlanta fifth, but Cincinnati went ahead in the sixth on a two-run homer by Dave Concepcion and got insurance on Cesar Geronimo's homer in the seventh.

Cardinals 8, Mets 4

Pete Vuckovich pitched a complete game, thanks to Ken Reitz' three-run homer in the St. Louis second inning. Reitz' homer brought St. Louis within 4-3 and removed the possibility that Manager Ken Boyer would pinch-hit for Vuckovich when his pitcher's turn came to bat.

Phillies 4, Expos 3

Montreal first baseman Tony Perez fumbled a bases-loaded grounder by Bake McBride with

two out in the ninth inning, allowing Larry Bowa to score the run that carried the Phillies past the Expos.

Bowa beat out a bunt to open the inning and stole second before Pete Rose walked. One out later Mike Schmidt was walked intentionally to load the bases for McBride.

Giants 10, Padres 7

Left-hander John Curtis knocked in three runs with a pair of singles and Mike Ivie added two home runs for San Francisco, which built an 8-0 lead, then survived a late San Diego rally.

## Coaches Needed

A need for coaches has been expressed by the YMCA to help with the youth flag football program this fall. Weldon Knabe, YMCA program director said.

The league will begin soon after school starts and coaches are needed in every division. The league will be divided into three age groups for leads in grades 1-6.

If interested in coaching, contact Knabe at the YMCA in Sugarland Mall or call 364-6990.

## NBC Execs Feeling Better About Moscow Olympics After Spartacade

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer  
Don Ohlmeyer was relaxed. He leaned back in his soft chair and spread his legs across a coffee table. Then he smiled — not the typical Ohlmeyer smile that oozes charm and self-assurance. This one spelled relief.

"What I saw in Moscow made me feel great," said Ohlmeyer, executive producer of NBC Sports. "The last week was the first time I've really been confident that this little sucker would fly."

Ohlmeyer's "little sucker" is NBC's \$87-million gamble on the 1980 Summer Olympic Games next July from Moscow — the largest production in television history and the first ever continuous programming from behind the Iron Curtain.

"Two years ago, we were a lot farther away than two years," said Ohlmeyer. "Now we're no more than a year away."

Ohlmeyer and several other NBC officials were invited to Moscow last month to watch and evaluate the Soviet's pre-Olympic sports festival, Spartacade. There was some lingering resentment from some Soviet officials because NBC did not buy the TV rights to Spartacade.

"They told us innumerable times that they were disappointed," Ohlmeyer said. "The management types let

their displeasure be known, but the operational level guys were great."

NBC officials were particularly impressed with the Soviets' interest in improving their television techniques and operation.

"This was the first time since 1968 that the host broadcaster has asked for assistance," said Geoff Mason, vice president of NBC Sports' European production who, like Ohlmeyer, was hired away from ABC, the Olympic-experienced network.

Mason said he conducted a seminar in January 1978 for Soviet television editors and cameramen. "They're fascinated by the way we televise football," Mason said. "They're into 'The Germans (1972) didn't do it and the Canadians (1976) wouldn't hear of it.'"

"When we first saw their coverage, we were concerned. But I think they've improved 200 percent in the last year. I think the Russians can now cover a sports event as well as any non-American broadcaster."

novia. "The virus is still hitting me. It's just going to take a couple days. In the meantime, I'm still in the tourney and if I lose, I lose."

The 24-year-old Lloyd has won 46 of 48 sets in the U.S. Clay Court tourney. She won the singles championship from 1972 through 1975 but bypassed the tourney the past three years to play on the now-defunct World Team Tennis circuit.

"The first set I felt tired and she was just moving me around the court," Lloyd said of her match with Tomanova.

All of the men's top seeds still

in contention advanced to today's third round.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, the defending men's champion who has won here every even-numbered year since 1974, handled Czechoslovakia's Pavel Slozil 6-3, 6-2

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# Lettuce Prices Hinge on Wage Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — If California pickers had won a 40 percent wage increase last year, lettuce prices would have jumped 10 percent to 25 percent by now as growers passed on to consumers most of the higher labor cost, an Agriculture Department study says.

However, it said, prices this year were expected to be 5 percent to 15 percent higher than 1978 averages anyway.

After the industry and con-

sumers adjusted to such a wage boost, it probably would have pushed prices up an average of 7 percent above what's expected through 1983, it said.

The prices projected in the study are still markedly below prices consumers paid the last two winters and in the spring of 1978 as a result of weather damage to crops "and the psychological effects of the labor strike," the authors said.

The study, released Wednes-

day as an article in the periodic Vegetable Situation magazine, took the major historical relationships among prices, supplies, exports and demand and constructed a mathematical "model" of the lettuce industry.

The model cannot accurately account for such unpredictable factors as bad weather, the authors said.

Lettuce is the leading cash crop among fresh-market vege-

tables. Californians, primarily in Imperial and Monterey counties, last year supplied almost 74 percent of the crop.

Average lettuce prices in the spring of 1978 reached a record 16.5 cents a pound at the farm — triple the spring 1977 average. Consumers nonetheless each ate an average 26.6 pounds last year, more than in any year since at least the mid-1940s.

If the United Farm Workers Union's announced goals had

succeeded and wages then rose an additional 7 percent a year, the study projected, prices would have been expected to reach 12.1 cents a pound for the fall crop in 1983.

This summer, if the higher wages were in effect, grower prices would be almost 9 cents a pound instead of an estimated summer-crop average of 8.34 cents, it said.

In the first two weeks of July, actual shipping-point prices

averaged 5.31 cents a pound, or 34 percent below the July 1978 average.

Other USDA statistics show that New York lettuce prices this April averaged 54 cents a head, compared to 64.7 cents nationally in April 1978.

Growers received 15.7 cents a head this April and 22.4 cents a year before. Sixty-five percent to 71 percent of what consumers paid went for freight and "middleman" handling and

profits.

The model indicated that, if the wages rose sharply and then gradually for four years, both production and consumption of lettuce would decline by less than 2 percent.

The study, by USDA economist Michael D. Hammig and Washington State University professor Ron C. Mittelhammer, said the wage payments many producers are resisting would increase harvesting costs

by 4.3 percent to 9.3 percent.

Harvesting costs amount to about two-thirds of the variable costs of growing lettuce for market, others have found.

But the model also projected that total grower revenues under such a wage scale would increase by 6.5 percent to 7.2 percent.

In 1834, Horace Greeley founded the New Yorker, a weekly literary newspaper.



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# Two More Testify In Chagra Drug Trial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A paramedic and a flyer have testified they were jailed in Colombia with Jimmy Chagra for several weeks in 1977 following a mercy mission squelched by Colombian state police.

Jeffrey Ellis, a paramedic, and Stephen Bolling, a pilot, said they were part of the crew of a chartered jet that flew Chagra into Colombia to rescue

a burn victim in June 1977. They testified in federal court Wednesday as Chagra's trial on narcotics smuggling charges that could result in a life prison sentence went into its second week.

Chagra, 34, a Las Vegas gambler, is charged with conspiring to smuggle cocaine and marijuana from Colombia and with directing a "continuing

criminal enterprise" involving at least five people. The continuing criminal enterprise charge carries a prison sentence of 10 years to life, as well as a possible \$100,000 fine and confiscation of any illegal profits from the drug trade.

Ellis and Bolling said the jet was chartered in Las Vegas, picked up Chagra in Atlanta and flew to Santa Marta, Colombia,

with medical supplies to treat the burn victim — never identified by name for the record.

They said Chagra went into town and a couple of hours later brought the burned man to the airport in an ambulance.

But Colombian DAS (Department of Administration and Security) officers searched the plane, arrested everyone on

board and sent the burn victim back to the hospital, Ellis and Bolling said.

Ellis said he did not know why they were arrested, but Bolling said he was told it was for investigation because Colombian authorities claimed they found cocaine on the jet.

On cross-examination, Ellis was asked if he thought the burn victim could have survived

if taken back to the United States for treatment.

"From the extent of the burns I saw, I would say no," Ellis said.

He and Bolling said the jet's passengers were joined at DAS headquarters in Santa Marta by a Jerry Wilson, who asked them to tell the Colombians he had flown in with them.

Henry Wallace, Chagra's al-

leged accomplice in a plot to smuggle cocaine from Colombia, testified last week that Wilson was the pilot of a DC-6 that crashed and burned in Colombia while trying to fly out a load of marijuana for Chagra.

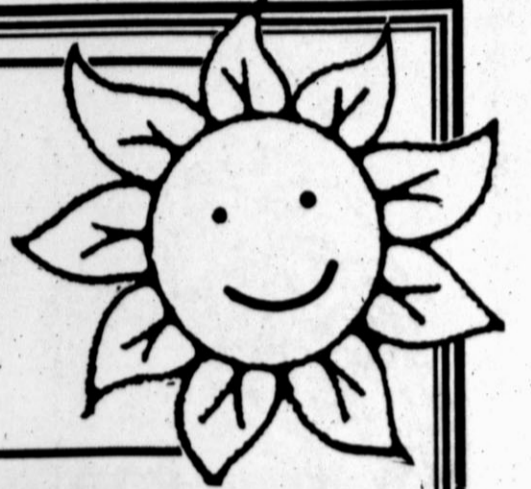
Another witness Wednesday, federal drug agent Steve Beck of Oklahoma City, said Wilson was arrested when police confiscated a DC-4 that landed in

Ardmore, Okla., on Dec. 30, 1976, with 17 tons of marijuana aboard.

Beck said all 10 men arrested at the Ardmore airport were acquitted when tried in 1977. Their lawyer was Chagra's brother, Lee Chagra of El Paso.

Margaret Mitchell won the Pulitzer Prize for her novel, "Gone With The Wind," in 1937.

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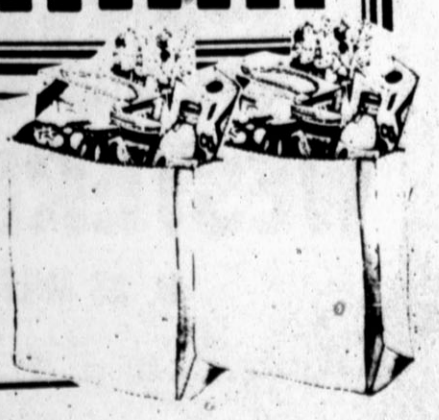
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FRESH RIPE CALIFORNIA Peaches.....LB. **49¢**

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# Girl's Jail Term Matches Offense

BELTON, Texas (AP) — A state district judge said he could see no reason to "consider any form of leniency" while sentencing a 16-year-old girl to 30 years in prison for the murders of her mother and a female companion.

State District Judge C.W. Duncan Jr. sentenced Zina

Denker to two consecutive 15-year prison terms Wednesday.

Miss Denker had testified that her mother made several homosexual advances to her prior to the January slayings.

Defense lawyers had argued for leniency saying that the girl's emotional instability was due in large part to her mother's

homosexuality.

Two teen-age boys pleaded guilty to actually killing the women, but the judge held that Miss Denker persuaded them to commit the slayings.

"The court has determined, and I am convinced, you were the moving force behind the murders. If not for your conduct, it would not have happened. I cannot set that aside in my mind," said Duncan, who could have allowed Miss Denker to serve the sentences concurrently.

Jurors that convicted her last month and recommended a sentence of 15 years on each count.

Her mother, Judith Hyatt, 38,

and a companion Sheila Johnson, 30, were abducted from their trailer house early on the morning of Jan. 30. They were taken to a lake southeast of Killeen, where they were shot in the back with a shotgun.

Stanley David Boysen, 16, of Austin had pleaded guilty to both murders and was sentenced to 40 years in prison. He testified that Miss Denker convinced him during a night of sex to kill her mother.

Boysen and Miss Denker were certified as adults for the trial.

Another co-defendant, Michael Alan White, 17, of Austin pleaded guilty to Mrs. Johnson's murder and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

White said Mrs. Johnson was still alive after being shot so he hit her on the head with a rock. An autopsy showed she drowned.

Boysen testified that after he shot Mrs. Hyatt, Mrs. Johnson knelt over her body and started crying. About that time, Boysen testified, Miss Denker ran down from a vehicle and said, "Get them both." Boysen then shot the other woman, he said.

## The Lighter Side

Here Jason, Here Jason ...

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jason the boa constrictor has not been seen since the night Lawrence and Alice Olivieri took him for a ride to the Mission district July 28.

As the reptile waited for his owners in the back seat, the Olivieri's car was stolen from the city streets.

Olivieri advised the culprit via radio and television to "use caution, as there is a scared, live, 4-foot boa constrictor" somewhere about, and two days later, the vehicle was found abandoned in a prosperous residential neighborhood. The Olivieris beat the bushes, but did not find their snake.

"He liked going out," said Mrs. Olivieri, adding that Jason is harmless. "He used to lie across the dashboard."

She said she holds little hope for finding Jason, and authorities have dropped the search.

"We don't go chasing after snakes," said officer Henry Friedlander of the police chief's office.

governor, said Dreyfus directed that an air conditioner used to cool his private office be turned off. Most of the Capitol, including the remainder of the governor's office suite, has no air conditioning.

"He felt guilty" when he strolled into the cool office, Kraus said. Air conditioning at the governor's mansion is still operating he added.

**Sailing Snowmobiles**

KAMLOOPS, British Columbia (AP) — Tired of waiting for winter to arrive, and bored with the weeks of sunny, cloudless days, a group here has decided to hold a snowmobile contest Aug. 19.

The object of the competition is to see how far the machines and their riders can go across the North Thompson River without using a bridge.

First prize for the longest distance covered before submerging is \$500.

"We haven't decided a second and third prize, but if there are enough entries, we'll consider it," promoter Ross McIlvenna said Tuesday.

Riders must wear lifejackets and helmets, but are not allowed to add flotation devices to their machines.

McIlvenna said a barge will pull the snowmobiles from the water.

**Conditions Set For Proposals**

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Guerrilla leaders set conditions for their acceptance of the Commonwealth peace proposals for Zimbabwe Rhodesia, but two of their most important backers are expected to put strong pressure on them to accept.

Robert Mugabe's faction of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance said before it would join in negotiations, Zimbabwe Rhodesia's white-controlled army had to be dismantled and replaced by "the army of the liberation forces."

Mugabe also said Ian Smith, the former prime minister whose bloc of whites hold 28 of the 100 seats in the Zimbabwe Rhodesia parliament, and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the moderate black prime minister who succeeded him in June, "have got to go."

But Zambia, home base for Joshua Nkomo's 15,000 guerrillas, and Tanzania, leader of

## More Gas For Texans

By the Associated Press

Texas motorists this weekend should find more service stations in operation than at any time since early May.

The American Automobile Association's Texas Division reports such an optimistic outlook in its latest survey on gasoline availability.

This week's AAA survey indicates more stations will be open on Saturday night and on Sunday than at any time since the spring start of the gasoline crunch.

EL PASO — 30 stations, 67 percent closing weeknights and on Sunday and 30 percent closing Saturday night.

WACO — 14 stations, 50 percent closing weeknights, 29 percent Saturday night, and 36 percent Sunday.

HOUSTON — 52 stations, 88 percent closing weeknights and on Saturday night, down from 92 and 91 percent a week ago; no change in the 75 percent closing Sunday.

McALLEN — 22 stations, 64 percent closing weeknights, 14 percent Saturday night, 68 percent Sunday.

MIDLAND-ODESSA — 15 stations, 47 percent closing weeknights and on Sunday, 27 percent closing Saturday night.

SAN ANTONIO — 40 stations, 70 percent closing weeknights, 65 percent Saturday night, 75 percent Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS — 76 stations, 74 percent closing weeknights, 65 percent Saturday night, and 75 percent on Sunday.

Here is this weekend's anticipated availability:

AMARILLO — 36 stations surveyed, 58 percent closing by 8 p.m. weeknights, 36 percent closing by 6 p.m. Saturday, and 61 percent closing on Sunday.

AUSTIN — 15 stations, 87 percent closing weeknights, and 80 percent closing by 6 p.m. Saturday and on Sunday. The AAA reports this is a dramatic change, however, in that 93 percent of the surveyed stations last week were closing weeknights and 87 percent did not operate Saturday night.

BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR — 17 stations, 47 percent closing weeknights, 41 percent closing Saturday night, and 35 percent closing on Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI — 20 stations, 65 percent closing weeknights and 50 percent closing Saturday night and on Sunday.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH — 78 stations, 94 percent closing weeknights compared with 96 percent last week, 79 percent closing Saturday night compared with 92 percent a week ago, and 67 percent closing on Sunday, down from 68 percent.

The Tyler Chamber of Commerce said there is "plenty of gas, no problem" in that East Texas city.

The AAA said many of the miscellaneous stations are on Interstate highways with about one-fourth operating weeknights, one-half Saturday night and one-third Sunday.

Good availability was reported at these highway locations: Interstate 10 — Van Horn, Fort Stockton, Schulenberg, Flatonia, Winnie, Orange.

Interstate 20 — Colorado City, Pecos.

Interstate 27 — Lubbock.

**Join the Crowd**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus has joined the rest of the sweltering crowd in enduring hot-weather days at the State Capitol.

William Kraus, communications coordinator for the

## Summer Slow Season For Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — In politics, timing is at least half the battle. And this is the time of the summer doldrums in Washington.

The only thing up is the thermometer. Congress is on vacation and half the government is on hold. Energy is a nagging concern, but not a sharp pain so long as there's enough gasoline to get away to the mountains or the seashore.

All of that is going to make it more difficult for President Carter to get the action he wants on energy and to rally Congress and the country against what he sees as a crisis of confidence.

His domestic summit conference, his dramatic appeals for action in Washington and for public pressure to bring that action, his shake-up and purge of the Cabinet, all those moves were made just before getaway time.

There has been no noticeable change as a result of Carter's efforts to bring a new look to his administration. He got no new action out of Congress, and nothing is going to happen there now until well after Labor Day.

"I regret to say Congress has failed to make adequate progress on the president's proposals," said Vice President Walter F. Mondale as the House and Senate vacation began.

Mondale noted that as the gasoline lines eased, so did the

pressure. He said also that interest groups had stepped up their own pressures on legislators.

Carter wanted immediate action on a standby gasoline rationing plan. What he got was a bill so amended by the House with loopholes to accommodate one interest or another that the administration termed it unacceptable, and Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd called it ludicrous.

There had been scattered suggestions that Congress stay at work as evidence that the energy problem really is urgent. But there never was any real chance of that.

Carter wanted his so-called "windfall profits" tax on oil approved swiftly. It is stuck in committee in the Senate and will stay there into the fall.

By that time, whatever impact Carter achieved with his mid-summer effort to give the administration a new look may be largely forgotten.

The president intends to keep pressing his case in public appearances, in hopes the voters will give their senators and House members a message during and after the recess.

But his effort to prod Congress into swift action simply did not work. Nor is there evidence his reappraisal of administration strategy and the Cabinet shake-up that followed have

done much to enhance his political standing.

The public opinion polls give them mixed reviews at best.

In an Associated Press-NBC News poll conducted July 24, after the most dramatic of Car-

ter's moves, 69 percent of those surveyed said they consider the president a weak leader. And 75 percent said they didn't consider him tough enough. Only 31 percent said they wanted to see him run for re-election.

## Grandmother Enlists In Peace Corp For Place In Jamaica

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bea Alford, a 76-year-old grandmother from Santa Monica, Calif., is giving up her mobile home and Cadillac to enlist in the Peace Corps — for the second time.

She quit her \$13,500-a-year job as a Peace Corps recruiter and will leave Friday for Jamaica to work with rural women, teaching them such things as hygiene, gardening and how to preserve food.

She is one of the oldest of some 330 Peace Corps volunteers over age 50 who are serving around the world.

"My son can't understand why I would give up a salary to do volunteer work," said Mrs. Alford, who has four children and 11 grandchildren.

"But I didn't like collecting material things and having to pay rent and stand in gas lines," she said. "Money was becoming important to me, and I didn't like that. I wanted to get away from money."

As a volunteer, she will receive a living allowance of about \$100 a month. At the end of her tour, she will also get a readjustment allowance of \$125 for each month she served.

In an interview, Mrs. Alford said her messages to the volunteers she has been recruiting for the last 10 years differ.

"I tell the young ones to give two years of their life, and old ones to add two," she said. "I try to make older people see they need to be useful. To be needed offers a new life."

Incentives for older Americans to sign up are that they still qualify for Social Security and that they often get more respect in foreign countries than they do in the United States.

Citizens of other countries "sometimes find older people easier to approach," she said. "Older people can sometimes gain their confidence faster than younger ones."

The Peace Corps, started by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1961, now has about 6,400 volunteers, less than half the number of its peak years in the mid-1960s.

Mrs. Alford and her late husband, a carpenter with a cabinet business in Los Angeles, first joined the Peace Corps in 1964. He was 64; she was 62.

"We were getting to retirement age, but we weren't ready for the rocking chair," she said. "We heard the Peace Corps was looking for carpenters, and asked if they'd take an old one. They said 'yes.'"

The Alford's spent two years in English-speaking Belize in Central America.

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AT

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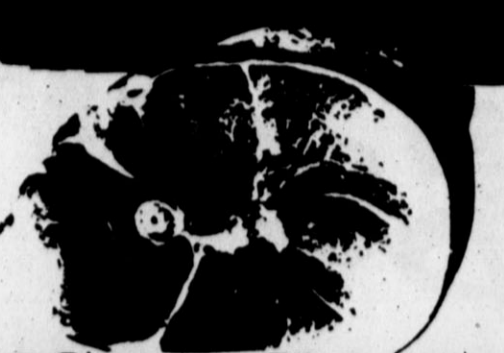
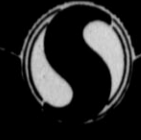
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DEL MONTE  
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**35¢**  
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**1/2% LOW FAT MILK**  
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"20¢ off Label"  
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK  
SAUCER  
**59¢**  
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**49¢**  
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SCOTCH BUY  
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**CRISP GREEN CABBAGE** .15¢  
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EDWARDS  
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**1.69**  
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**TOMATOES**  
Red, Ripe  
**39¢**  
lb.

**CANTALOUPE**  
Luscious Sweet Flavor  
**19¢**  
lb.

**BATH TISSUE**  
PAGE BRAND  
Stock Up at Your Nearest Safeway  
**99¢**  
8 Roll Pack

# Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

## YELLOW SQUASH SUMMER FAVORITE

Delicate yellow squash--high on the list of favorite summer vegetables--is arriving in quantities at produce markets now.

This vegetable is usually picked before fully ripe, while skins and seeds are tender. If allowed to ripen, the seeds and skin become hard and the flesh is fibrous.

A good source of Vitamin A and B-vitamins, the yellow summer squash contains only 30 calories per cup.

To maintain high quality, store in the refrigerator crisp or in plastic bags and use within three to five days.

### SQUASH CHIFFON PIE

1 1/4 cups cooked squash  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
3 eggs

Put squash in top of double boiler, with sugar, milk, salt, ginger, nutmeg, and cinnamon. Mix well and when hot, add to three egg yolks slightly beaten. Return to double boiler and stir and cook until thick.

Measure 1/4 cup cold water, add 1 tablespoon gelatin, and when soft, add to hot squash mixture. Mix thoroughly and cool. When it begins to stiffen, beat three egg whites until stiff, beat in 1/4 cup sugar and fold into squash mixture. Pour into baked pie shell, chill in refrigerator or cold place. Garnish with whipped cream just before serving.

### SQUASH CHEESE SOUFFLE

2 cups mashed squash  
1/2 cup cream  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 cup grated cheese  
seasonings

Mix the mashed squash with the cream, cheese and seasonings. Add the well-beaten egg yolks. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold them carefully into the squash mixture. Pour into a well-oiled baking dish set in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the product comes out clean. Serve at once. The amount of cream will need to be varied according to the dryness or moistness of the squash used.

### BAKED SQUASH GOULASH

4 slices bacon  
1 large onion  
1 medium-size summer squash or 1 pound of winter squash  
1 green pepper  
2 cups tomatoes, fresh or canned salt, pepper and sugar  
Cut the bacon in small pieces and fry it. Add the onion sliced thin. Cook the onion until yellow. Add the squash cut in thin cross-wise slices. Add the pepper, cut in small pieces, the tomato, salt and pepper, and sugar. Mix thoroughly and turn the mixture into a casserole. Cover and bake it in a moderate oven for one hour.

### SUMMER SQUASH BAKE

1 qt. summer squash, sliced  
1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup medium white sauce (recipe following)  
1/2 cup breadcrumbs  
1/2 cup process cheddar cheese, shredded

### MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter or other fat  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
Blend flour with fat, then combine with remaining liquid, stirring constantly over low heat until thickened.

### FREEZING, BLANCHING CORN

For garden-fresh flavor year-round, try frozen corn. The procedure for freezing corn at home involves a few easy steps.

### HARVEST IN RIGHT STAGE

Harvesting corn in the right stage is most important for flavor. There are only 72 hours from the beginning or prime eating quality until corn becomes over-mature.

Harvest it when the ears are filled out in the milk stage. Avoid gathering in high temperatures--preferred time is the cool morning.

### WHOLE-GRAIN-STYLE CORN

For whole-grain-style corn, husk, silk, trim and wash ears of corn. Blanch corn by heating in boiling water for four minutes in a blancher--large kettle with basket. If a blanching basket is not available, a deep-fat-fryer wire basket may be used.

Cool immediately by plunging corn in the blanching or wire basket in ice water or cold, running water. When cool, cut kernels from cob at about two-thirds the depth of the kernels. Package in moisture-vapor-proof containers and freeze immediately.

### CREAM STYLE CORN

For cream-style corn, prepare corn and blanch as for whole kernel. Cut kernel tips once or twice, no deeper than the center of the kernels. Scrape the cob with the back of knife to remove the juice and heart of the kernel. Package and freeze immediately.

### CORN-ON-THE-COB

For corn-on-the-cob, husk, silk, wash and sort ears according to size. Blanch by heating and small ears up to one and one-fourth inches in diameter in boiling water in blanching basket for seven minutes. Blanch medium-size ears one and one-fourth to one and one-half inches in diameter for nine minutes and large ears over one and one-half inches in diameter for 11 minutes. Cool in ice water or cold, running water and drain. Pack ears into containers or wrap in moisture-vapor-proof material. Freeze immediately. Frozen corn kept

at zero degrees F. or less will keep up to one year.

### THAWING CORN

Whole-grain and cream-style corn may be cooked without thawing. However, partially thaw corn-on-the-cob before cooking so the corn will be heated through by the time the corn is cooked. Holding corn after thawing or cooking causes soggy.

### WEEKLY TIPS

Do-it-yourself oven cleaning is on the wane in American homes.

A recent study of 350 new-range purchasers showed that 79 percent of electric-range buyers opted for one of the automatic oven-cleaning systems as did 54 percent of the gas-range buyers.

One out of five of these new ranges also featured a convection cooking system.

Try lemon juice instead of salt to season fish and poultry. Also, herbs and spices provide variety of flavor enhancement. However, some seasonings contain high amounts of salt, so check the label before buying if you need to limit salt.

If you require a nightlight in the bedroom, hallway or bath, consider using the 4-watt bulbs now on the market. They provide adequate light, yet use very little electricity.

Consumers, make shopping lists for clothing. Put items needed down on paper before shopping. Begin with a list of what workable clothes you already own, then decide what you need to go with them.

Crying is a healthy human response, and boys as well as girls need to know that it is OK.

The median annual of female-headed households in Texas is about half that of all families--\$6,136 compared to \$12,672 for all families.

When choosing ground beef, consider use. Regular grind of ground beef contains not less than 70 percent lean and no less than 80 percent lean.

Some drugs, both prescription and non-prescription, can cause drowsiness and blurred vision. These drugs, when combined with driving, can be dangerous.

## Sr. Citizens Invited To Outdoor Party

An outdoor party for local senior citizens is planned Monday night at the John Paetzold home, located southeast of the city. The cookout will begin at 7 p.m.

Grilled hamburgers will be served and guests are asked to bring cakes or freezers of homemade ice cream.

All senior citizens are invited; those planning to attend should call 364-5681 before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The first moon-walk occurred on July 20, 1969.



## Outstanding Readers

The Deaf Smith County Library summer reading program "In Search of Texas Treasures" came to an end Monday. Winners of the program were Mike Manchee, age seven. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mal Manchee of 125 Northwest Drive. He was awarded a "Boy To Read the Most Books" plaque having a total of 223 books. Also, winning "Girl to Read the Most Books" was Cindy Alvarado, age seven. She read a total of 176 books, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Alvarado of 210 16th Street. Shown above are from left Marsha Burchinal, librarian; Cindy Alvarado and Mike Manchee. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Local Students to Earn Degrees from West Texas

CANYON -- West Texas State University will hold its summer commencement ceremonies for approximately 379 graduates Aug. 18 beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. WTSU summer school will end Aug. 16, and classes will resume for the regular fall semester on Aug. 30. Fall registration will be Aug. 29 in the WTSU Activities Center. Summer commencement rehearsal is scheduled for 10 a.m. that day in the same location. The students graduating from Hereford are Francis Burrus, 412 Ave. I, bachelor of arts and sciences in elementary education; Elva Devers, 120 Star, master of education in counseling; Rebecca Flores, 432 Ave. C, bachelor of arts and sciences in elementary education; Eleanor Goen, 533 Ave. G, master of education; Donna Grimsley, 114 Nueces, master of education in counseling; Teresa Grimsley, 110 W. 6th, bachelor of science in Med. Tech.; Margaret Higgins, 429 Star, master of education; Marshall Hodges, Rt. 4, bachelor of business administration; Diane Hoelscher, 125 Juniper, master of professional accounting; Bobby Luppance, 533 Ave. G, master of arts; Elizabeth Lyons, 500 Union, bachelor of business administration in business; Ina Matchett, 206 Greenwood, master of education; and Jose Rangel, 427 25 Mile Ave., bachelor of general studies.

## Cowser Couple To Be Honored

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cowser are invited to attend a reception honoring the couple from 3-5 p.m. Saturday in the parlor of First Christian Church. The Cowserts are celebrating their 50th golden wedding anniversary. Longtime members of First Christian Church, the Cowserts came to Hereford 33 years ago, shortly after he was discharged from the U.S. Army after World War II. Cowser is a practicing attorney with the law firm of Cowser, Line and Hoelscher. The Cowserts have a daughter, Mrs. Harold-Morton of Albuquerque, and four grandchildren.

## Rebekahs Convene In Regular Session

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met in regular session Tuesday evening with 21 members present. Thirty-three sick visits and 22 cards were reported. Initiation of the new member was postponed as she had been injured at work. The "Degree Team" led by Roberta Combs, conductor, and Anna Conklin, warden, exhibited their marching formations in a practice session before the lodge members. Noble Grand Helen Sowell presided over the business session which included a donation to the United Nations Bus Tour fund. The tour is sponsored each year in July for the youths of this nation. Lydia Hopson will be in charge of the "Draping of the Charter" ceremony in memory of the President of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas at the next meeting. Glessie Shelton sent refreshments for the fellowship which followed the close of lodge. Members present were Helen Sowell, Blanche Williamson, Gladys Everts, Sadie Shaw, Edna Mathes, Ada Hollabaugh, Merl and Martha Bridges, Verna Sowell, Faye Brownlow, Mary Flowers, Ruth Rogers, Anna Conklin, Susie Curtsinger, Leona Sowell, Roberta Combs, Bessie Saulcy, Frances Parker, Ursalee Jacobsen, Karrol Rettman and Lydia Hopson. The Golden Gate Bridge was opened in San Francisco in 1937.

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It takes a day and a half to take the tests.  
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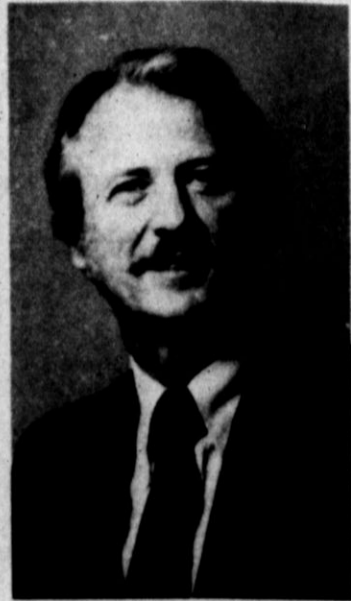
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Coupons good at stores listed below only:  
AMARILLO: 316 Amarillo, 2821 Western, 1511 South Nelson. HEREFORD: 437 North 25 Mile Avenue.

# Special Services To Begin Sunday



REV. TOMMY LEWIS

The Rev. Tommy Lewis of Kingston, N.C. will be preaching and teaching at Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving, nightly from Aug. 12-14.

The public is welcome to attend the evening services, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Rev. Lewis is director of Vernon Hall Mission at Kingston, where he ministers to people with a number of different needs. He spoke at a spiritual retreat attended by several local residents last year at Oklahoma City.

Special music is to be presented during the worship services by Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham.

Pastor of the Wesley Methodist congregation is the Rev. Jesse Hodge.



## Drill Team Wins

Hereford High School Drill team officers recently attended drill team camp in Portales, N.M., bringing home 14 superior ribbons, two excellent ribbons, the spirit award and congeniality award.

Attending were left to right: Karol Shook, corporal; Kay Suttle, captain; Karla Driskill, co-lieutenant; and Lesley Metz, co-lieutenant. [Brand Photo by Denise Smith]

## Stanton Dogie Roundup



Teens (tenz), n.pl. the years of life from 13 to 19 inclusive; adolescence.

A teen-ager is a person in his or her teens. But you knew that, didn't you? Do you like the fresh way they look at life...and their free and easy style? Do you like their confidence, their courage, their optimism, the way they walk...limber and free and friendly? Young people...with tomorrow in their eyes...do you like teenagers?

Middle-aged people, especially, are not supposed to like teenagers. Tolerate them, yes...Love them, of course...But like them, never!

But I like teen-agers.

A teen-ager is the great American middleman—too young to be old, too old to be young. Teen-agers are the vanguard of tomorrow. They are the fresh breeze in a stale world. They challenge barriers. They rush old ramparts. They are not afraid to stick a pin into the old balloons of yesterday. Times change. The world revolves. Each generation makes its own frontiers.

Their very youth makes teenager pioneers. They think over mountains. They have the vitality and the verve to chart new courses, and make new dreams come true.

They are the future of the world with young hope in their hearts. Bright faces, eager smiles, alert eyes, energy in motion. They are daughter, sister, brother, son...They are students, soldiers, sailors...They are the doctors of tomorrow, the mothers, teachers, the generals, the business leaders, the judges, the senators and the presidents.

Teenagers—they will write tomorrow's great novels...paint our paintings, compose our symphonies, write our plays...

They make things happen. Alexander Hamilton helped fa-

the flames of the American Revolution as a teenager. Mozart was a famous musician at 13...Napoleon was an officer in the French army when he was 16...John Calvin was a minister with his own pulpit at 17...Longfellow was a full-fledged college professor when he was 19.

Alexander the Great was a general of an army that conquered the world at 16...and Andrew Jackson fought against the British for American freedom when he was 14...

The same spirit fills our American teenagers today. When it comes to young people, most adults forget to remember. We make fun of their songs—but we forget the crazy tunes of our own young days...We scoff at their clothes—and forget the off-beat fashion fads when we were young. We are irritated when teen-agers ignore our wise counsel...and forget we did the same with our elders. (Excerpts from Dan Valentine... "I Like Teenagers.")

In about two weeks, at least two thousand teenagers will begin a new school year in the Hereford schools. They will provide the entertainment at the weekly ballgames, the plays, the concerts, the contests. They will challenge us with their skills and abilities. They will amaze teachers and parents with their inquiries and requests. Teen-agers want leadership and discipline, and expect it...but it can't be done by squelching them and by "putting them down." Parents, teachers, listen to these teen-agers, communicate with them... they are our leaders of tomorrow... they are our tomorrow.

Do you like teen-agers? I do. It would be a sorry, stagnant, boring, standstill world without them.

(Next week - Rx for the school year)

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. David Pruitt, former Hereford residents, are the parents of a son, John David, born July 12. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. The infant has an older sister, Jana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel D. Medeles are the parents of a

daughter, Dora Veronica Medeles born Aug. 2. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco M. Asevedo are the parents of a son, Francisco Ernesto Asevedo born Aug. 2. He weighed 9 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lee Shealor are the parents of a son, Jason Nathaniel Shealor born Aug. 3. He weighed 6 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramior Joel Salazar are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Dawn Salazar born Aug. 3. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott William Swope are the parents of a son, Nicholas William Swope born Aug. 5. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rito R. Reyna are the parents of a daughter, Natachia Lee Reyna born Aug. 5. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Proffitt are the parents of a daughter, Kimberley Dawn Proffitt born Aug. 6. She weighed 6 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce Sossaman are the parents of a daughter, Shonda LeAnn Sossaman born Aug. 3. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

## Ann Landers

### Justification For Suicide



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read with interest all the letters in your column from people who couldn't understand why anyone in his right mind would want to commit suicide. Everyone emphasized the value of life. The conclusion reached by one and all was that a person would have to be mentally ill to kill himself.

Well, I am far from crazy and am seriously considering putting an end to it all. Here is why: When my father died several years ago I was in my middle 20s and living alone. I loved my mother so dearly I decided it was my duty to move into her home and look after her.

For many years I did

everything for that woman. I put her every wish ahead of my own. There never was a more attentive and devoted son. Then my brother's marriage fell apart. His wife divorced him and he moved back to our town. He kept his own apartment but ate all his meals at mother's. He also brought his soiled laundry to our place every Friday. Not one red cent did he give her. Mother said it was "all right" because he was nine years younger.

She died three months ago and left everything to my brother. I did not attend her funeral. No one will speak to me because of this. Now I have nothing left to live for.

Do you still think there is no justification for suicide?—Anonymous

DEAR FRIEND: Instead of thinking clearly about what has happened to you, you've become obsessed with bitterness and resentment and turned them inward. Now you want to kill yourself.

What purpose will it serve?

Who will you hurt? Do you believe your suicide will hurt your mother? Do you think your brother will "be sorry?"

You need psychiatric help. Look in the yellow pages under "mental health." If you don't want to live for yourself, live for others. There is an awful lot that needs to be done in this world. You will feel a great deal better after you have unloaded your hostility and anger and turned your thoughts outward.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a 17-year-old smart-alec son. He just barely made it out of his junior year and is now a senior. The boy thinks he knows everything. I bought him a copy of your encyclopedia for his birthday. He took one look at the dust jacket and said, "I know all about homosexuality, rape, incest, drug abuse, contracep-

tives and VD, acne and public lice. You've wasted your money."

I explained there are many topics in your encyclopedia that will come in handy when he gets older—things he might not be interested in now. He laughed and said, "Ann's a square. I could write a book that would stand her on her ear."

What shall I do with "Mr. Know It All"? —Houston

DEAR HOUSTON: Well, it's a pretty hefty book. You might hit him with it, but I don't think that would solve the problem. Say no more. Seventeen-year-olds resent being told what to read, and I don't blame them. Just put the encyclopedia in his line of vision and he will reach for it on his own—when nobody is looking.

## Amarillo Lodge Hosts Panhandle President

Amarillo Rebekah Lodge #222 was host last week to Panhandle Association president Susie Curtsinger, who presented her official program for the year.

"Putting Rebekah-Odd Fellowship Back into the Lodge," was the program presented by Mrs. Curtsinger, who reported an enthusiastic response from the Amarillo lodge.

Dottie Boren, PHA vice

president, was also a visitor at the meeting and gave her endorsement to the program.

A guest from El Paso Rebekah Lodge #28 expressed her personal sentiments after being away from the home lodge #222.

Thirteen members were present, plus the three guests.

PACIFIC ART WASHINGTON (AP) — The exhibition "The Art of the Pacific Islands" is on view at the National Gallery of Art through Oct. 14.

The show includes more than 400 objects lent from over 80 public and private collections in the United States, Europe, Aus-

tralia and New Zealand.

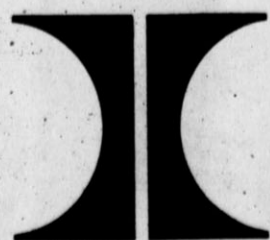
The gallery says, "Pacific Islands art, which was not discovered by Europeans until the 16th century and was untouched by European influence until contact with Captain James Cook and the China traders of the 18th century, is the subject of this...exhibition."

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- Charcuteries by Mike
- West Texas Arts & Tacky Tacks
- House of Sleep
- Amarillo Carpet
- Sylvia's Texas Lady
- Longhorn Music
- W. T. Western Wear
- American Quality Control
- Happy Trails

- Jon & Joy's Jym.
- C & D Lawnmower
- Holiday Health Spa
- The Very Idea
- Bernina Sewing
- T. J. Toker's Joint
- Geo's Fresh Fruit
- Kohler Electronics
- Truck City U.S.A.
- Spartan Wheels
- Rick's Custom Shop

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I have always been led to believe that if you lose a daughter or son to an apartment/dormitory/barracks, gain a closet. An extra closet is a big thing with parents. Sometimes it makes the difference between sleeping with a set of golf clubs or eating dinner every night with a box of sewing scraps on your lap.

When our children were younger, sometimes my husband and I would sneak into their bedrooms as they slept. We would gaze at their closet as I squeezed his hand and smiled. "Just think, dear...one day all of that will be yours."

We fantasized about the time each of us would have a rod of our own for clothes...a shelf without Christmas decorations...floor space without boxes marked, "RAIN-SOAKED HALLOWEEN MASKS" and "EXPIRED WARRANTIES."

When the first child peeled off, we waved goodbye and ran to her closet. We couldn't get the door open. When we did, we couldn't get it closed. There were dolls, animal-shaped pillows, old records "that would one day be classics," traffic signs, posters, and 15 or 20 boxes marked, "DO NOT TOUCH."

When the second child relocated, we spoke openly of the closet and what we would do when it was vacated. We soon lost hope when he wheeled a bicycle into our closet and said, "I don't have room to store it in my closet and if I leave it out in the garage, it'll get ripped off."

Today, I don't think anyone can touch us on closet occupancy. We've been running at capacity for nearly 30 years. We are storing composition books (lined and unlined), 2080 friendship pictures, fuzzy dogs, rubber worms, graduation tassels, rugs from Disneyland, pennants, fins, sand-filled cameras, basketballs, kites, dogeared letters, college catalogues, tennis trophies and license plates.

All I know is I'm sick of the battle. I'm sick of wearing clothes that look like they've been laminated, sick of having children come back to visit their drums, sick of falling over tennis rackets without string and jackets that don't fit anyone. Let the word go out...when I go...if I don't have a closet of my own...I'm not going.

TWO NAMED ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Two faculty members have been awarded professorships in the University of Michigan's College of Literature, Science, and the Arts. Marvin Felmer was awarded the Joe Lee Davis Professorship in American Culture. Ronald Freedman was named to the Roderick D. McKenzie Professorship in Sociology. "The university says 'the named professorships honor retired or deceased university professors who merit special distinction.'"

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# Harvest Dinner Follows 22 Years of Tradition

Continuing a 22-year-old tradition, the American Legion Auxiliary is preparing for the annual Harvest Dinner, which is slated Thursday, Aug. 16, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

The public is invited to attend this annual dinner, to be served in the Legion Hall in Veterans Park. All items on the menu are produce grown in Deaf Smith County. Cost per person is \$3.50.

The Harvest Dinner was instigated in 1957, when the Legion Auxiliary was seeking a way to enhance the unit's treasury. The finance committee proposed plans for a harvest dinner and the other Auxiliary members approved the idea.

The first Harvest Dinner was held on an evening in October, 1957, but the project was not as successful as had been hoped. The Auxiliary changed the

format slightly, agreeing that the dinner should be a mid-day meal to be served in August.

For the past 22 years, the Harvest Dinner has been the main source of funds for the Auxiliary and proceeds have been dedicated to the organization's scholarship program. A graduating Hereford High School senior has been awarded a \$250 scholarship each year.

All Harvest dinner foods are grown in this area. The traditional menu includes roast beef, potatoes, onions, carrots, tomatoes, green beans, peas, squash, cabbage, cantaloupe, cucumbers, corn, beets, okra and other vegetables. The vegetables are prepared and cooked in a variety of ways by the Auxiliary members. Homemade breads and fruit cobbles are also served, along with tea and coffee.

For the first several years, the Harvest dinner was served in the old Legion Hall and was held once in the County Bull Barn. The new Legion Hall, complete with modern kitchen facilities, was completed in time for the Harvest Dinner in 1967.

For the first Harvest Dinner in 1957, the Auxiliary purchased approximately 40 lbs. of beef, priced then at 39 cents per pound. This year, 100 pounds of meat will be prepared at a cost of \$1.58 per pound. The price of the original meal was \$1.50 per person and is now priced at \$3.50 each. The amount of the first resulting scholarship was \$150 and has since been raised to \$250. More than 300 people were fed at last year's Harvest Dinner and it is hoped that this year's crowd surpasses that number.



SCULPTOR PAM TROTTER ...with bronze entitled "Cheated"

## Hereford Sculptor To Display Bronzes

Local sculptor Pam Trotter, who has built a reputation for her artistry in bronzes, will be exhibiting six Western sculptures in the Third Annual Hall of Fame Western Heritage Art Show and Sale here Aug. 16-18.

Pam (Myers) Trotter, was born in Levelland, in 1952. Many of her childhood memories are of the days she spent with her family hunting arrowheads, old barbed wire and other relics of the past in the historical Indian country of Roswell and Espanola, New Mexico.

"I grew up," she says, "on cowboy songs and stories that have inspired me with ideas for many of my sculptures." With her first recollections of sketching and modeling at four or five years old she goes on to say, "I can't remember when I wasn't trying to draw and model horses out of anything and everything I could get my hands on from paper rolls, felt and paper mache, to soap and clay."

spirit and action of each subject she portrays.

Her intricate bronze castings have received distinguished awards in major shows and national competitions throughout the United States including a medal at the Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles, in 1976; The American West Show in the offices of the Secretary of State, Sacramento, California and the national WAOAW members competition at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford in 1977.

Mrs. Trotter is a Top Hand member and the Southwest area director in the Women Artists of the American West organization.

The artist resides in Hereford with her husband, Johnny, and their son, Rick.

**POETRY BOOKS**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The first five books have been selected for publication in the National Poetry Series.

The series was established in 1978 to publish five books of poetry annually.

The books selected for May 1980 publication are: "Collected Poems," by Sterling A. Brown; "Any Body's Song," by Joseph Langland; "Denizens," by Ronald Perry; "Silks," by Roberta Spear, and "Folly River," by Wendy Salinger.

## Calendar of Events

### THURSDAY

Deaf Smith Genealogy Society, County Library, 7 p.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.  
Westgate birthday party at

Westgate Nursing Home, 3 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.  
4-H Teen Leaders at the Community Center, 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

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers conducting orientation at the library, 8 p.m.  
Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon at the Country Club, noon.  
Hereford Newcomers Club, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at the Country Club, noon.

### WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship, coffee at the church, 10 a.m.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community center, 6:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus in KC Hall, 9 p.m.



## COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
COME FOR DESSERT!  
Chocolate Date Cake

Chocolate Date Cake  
Iced Coffee  
CHOCOLATE DATE CAKE  
Good flavor, color and texture.

1 cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar  
3 large eggs  
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted  
1/2 cup buttermilk  
3/4 cup diced (1/4 inch) pitted dates

Stir together flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Cream butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in eggs, one at a time; add chocolate and beat until blended. Stir in flour mixture in several additions, alternately with buttermilk, just until smooth each time. Fold in dates. Turn into a buttered and floured 9 by 9 by 2-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - 40 minutes. Cut in pan and serve warm with chocolate sauce. (A good many of the dates will sink toward the bottom of the cake.)

**VEGETABLE CHICKEN**  
This roast chicken is in tune with the times: a food processor makes short work of shredding the vegetables.  
3/4 to 4-pound roasting chicken

Salt  
6 tablespoons butter  
1 medium onion, peeled and coarsely shredded (1/2 cup)  
1/2 medium green pepper, seeded and coarsely shredded (1/2 cup)  
3/4 pound carrots, pared and coarsely shredded (3 cups)  
1/2 large rib celery (outer fibrous covering removed), coarsely shredded (1/2 cup)  
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
Wash and dry chicken; rub body cavity with 1/2 teaspoon salt. In a large skillet in the melted butter gently cook together the vegetables - about 15 minutes; stir in 1/4 teaspoon salt, black pepper and poultry seasoning. Stuff vegetable mixture into body cavity of chicken; close with skewers. Turn wings back akimbo fashion and tie legs together. Roast, breast side up, in a well-buttered shallow roasting pan in a preheated 425-degree oven, shaking pan often to keep chicken from sticking, until tender and browned - 1 1/2 hours. Make a natural gravy with the drippings in the pan. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## DANCE LESSONS TO ENROLL CALL 364-4638 LARRYMORE STUDIO

"TEACHING ALL TYPES OF DANCING TO ALL AGES"

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Ruby Alexander, Rosa Anaya, Curtis Barton, Ed Blakney, Roger Bradley, Arthur Brock, Kathy Blea.  
Bonnie Brooks, (Boy), Danny Castillo, Rebecca Comacho, Cora Danforth, Juanita Dickson, Bertha Doran, LaVone Easley, Louise Estes.  
Virginia Garza, Pete Gribby.

J.T. Guinn, Ernestina Hernandez, Tomasa Herrera, Alta Hudson, E.A. Kelly, Jim LaComb.

Maria Marquez, Maria Martinez, Randy Ray, Katherine Rimel, Shelly Romero, Francisca Ruiz, Kellie Proffitt, (Girl), Maria Vargas, Ollie May Walker, Aaron Warden, William Wells.

### College Cites Miss Goodwin

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. -- A Hereford student is on the spring semester-dean's list at Evangel College, Springfield, Missouri.  
She is Gwenda Lynn

Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. Sandra Goodwin, now of Springfield, Mo. An English major at Evangel, she is a junior student.

Miss Goodwin is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School.

Evangel is a four year Assemblies of God college of arts and sciences, accredited by the North Central Association. President is the Rev. Robert H. Spence.  
Enrollment is 1460.

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Self-hypnosis is what makes weekend gardeners believe they look attractive in nothing more than shorts and an old pair of loafers.

First, the good news: There's plenty of oil. The bad news: They're making money out of it, instead of gasoline.



An optimist is a fellow who can convince himself that it's a test of how well his brakes hold when a cement truck backs into him.

The handshake originated as a gesture to show that each person was unarmed - it also promoted the opportunity for pocket-picking with the free hand.



When you were 20, you were very upbeat - after 40, it's vice versa.

Fairy tales for grown-ups: books on how to make a million between now and next Saturday with no trouble at all.



JAMES SELF

I have several nice houses with good financing available

**FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE**

OFFICE: 364-5501  
HOME: 364-6069

**WE'RE THE BANKERS!**

**We're Here To Serve You!**

BARBARA SHIRE  
Switchboard Operator  
Receptionist

**Hereford STATE BANK**  
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045  
Member FDIC

# Save \$4 a gal.

**A-100, Our longest lasting latex house paint... outlasts 8 years of weather.**

**YOUR CHOICE!**  
Flat or Gloss SALE **\$10.99** a gal. reg. \$14.99  
(Sale ends Oct. 1)

**Save \$4 a gal.**  
**Classic 99, Our finest flat latex wall paint**

One Coat Coverage, applied as directed.  
Withstands Scrubbing.  
SALE **\$9.99** a gal. reg. \$13.99

**Save \$2 a gal.**  
**Tough One latex house paint**

Easy to Apply.  
Soap and Water Cleanup.  
SALE **\$6.99** a gal. reg. \$8.99

**Satisfaction Guaranteed** in the use of these coatings or your purchase price will be refunded.

**Pre-Pasted Wallcovering!**  
**Save 25%**

Over 500 Patterns!  
Choose from:  
• Paper  
• Vinyl Coated Paper  
• Grasscloth

SALE **\$4.99-\$20.24**  
Single roll reg. \$5.99-\$26.99  
All wallcovering packaged in double rolls.  
Sale ends September 4, unless otherwise noted.

**SHERWIN Williams**  
A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

Free Decorating Service. Easy charge convenience with Master Charge or Visa.

**Park Plaza Shopping Center**  
1003 West Park Avenue Hereford 364-4484

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



PEANUTS

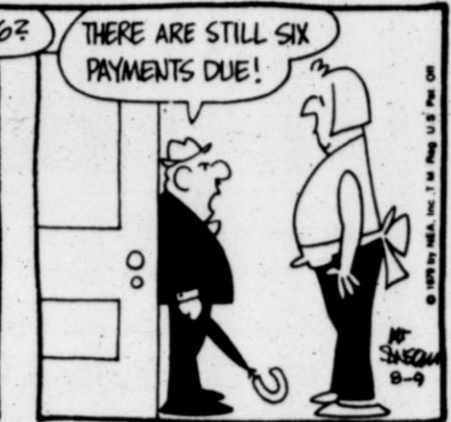
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



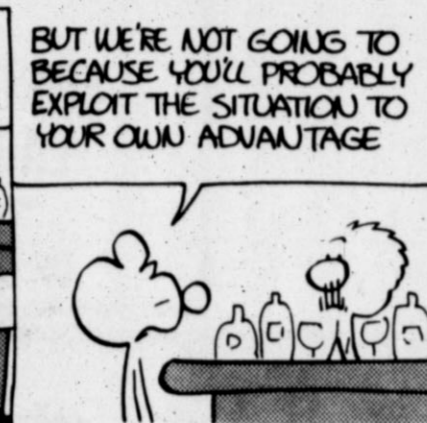
Eek & MeeK



by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

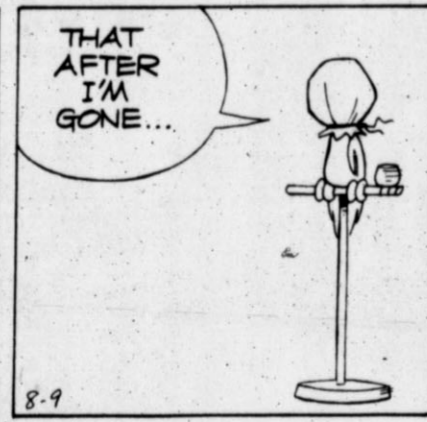
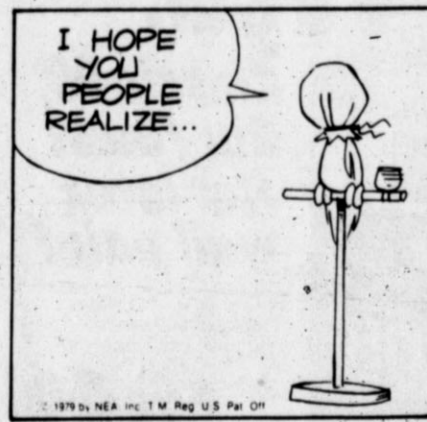


by Bob Thaves



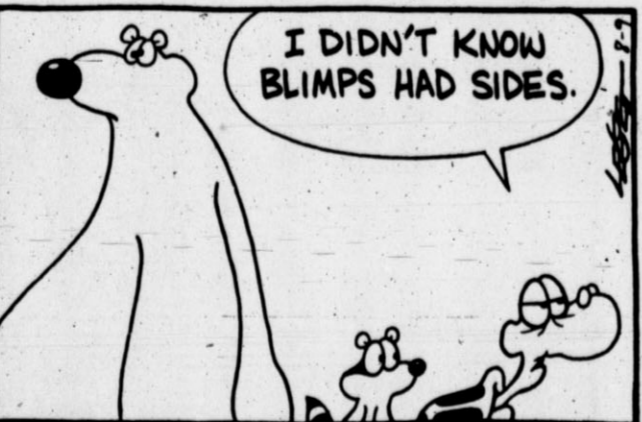
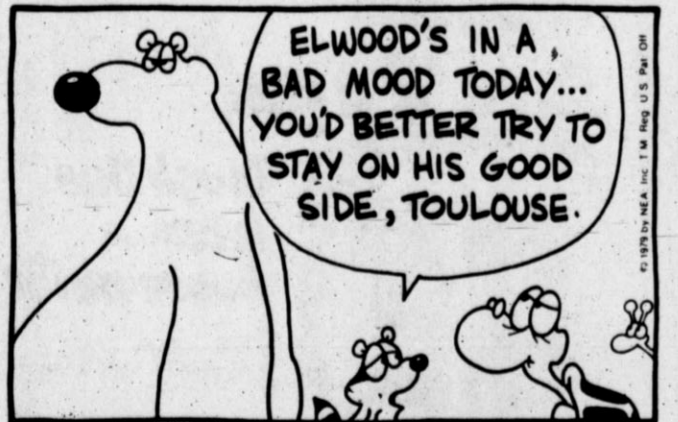
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



MARMADUKE



by Dave Graue



COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

New order out of chaos?

The world's largest democracy at the moment is not a very encouraging example of that form of political organization. India, after weeks of parliamentary maneuvering, has acquired a new government that seems assured of surviving until the end of August, but quite possibly not much beyond that.

The new prime minister, Chaudhury Charan Singh, has patched together a coalition cabinet that is notable less for who is represented than for who isn't — a lady by the name of Indira Gandhi. By agreement, the former prime minister is not receiving any posts in return for her support. But it is upon the promised 73 votes of her faction of the many-splintered Congress Party that Singh must base his shaky claim to a parliamentary majority.

An odder couple in the context of Indian politics would be difficult to come by. Singh, a leader of India's peasant farmers, was jailed by Mrs. Gandhi during her rule by emergency powers. He has been one of her most zealous opponents, labeling her as a dictator and once suggesting that she be publicly whipped. And he was a key figure in putting together the Janata coalition that toppled her government in 1977.

It was his recent defection from Janata — an improbable five-party coalition ranging from militant Hindu right to moderate socialist left (united only by its detestation of Mrs. Gandhi) — that precipitated the fall of that government and opened the way to her return to power, if for the present only in the wings.

What it all sounds like is democracy, chaotic Italian-style, not the orderly British system which India adopted upon gaining independence. There may, however, be some reason in the present apparent political madness.

Singh is only the fifth prime minister in 32 years of independence — a period during which the United States has had seven presidents. For half of that period, India was under the firm command of Jawaharlal Nehru.

For all of his deep personal commitment to the democratic principle, Nehru's government was essentially a one-man, one-party operation. His legislative instrument, when he needed one, was the Congress Party, the umbrella organization in which nearly all interest groups other than the Moslems had gathered during the long struggle against British rule and which virtually monopolized the new parliament.

That continued until Nehru's death in 1964 and a bit beyond. Under his daughter, Mrs. Gandhi, the Congress Party began to come apart at the seams, however. And by the end of her turbulent 11-year reign, it had split into an anti-Gandhi majority and a Congress-1 (for Indira) faction and lost its parliamentary majority to the ramshackle Janata.

Now Janata has lost out to Singh's even more bizarre coalition. His government faces a vote of confidence when parliament reconvenes in late August, a test it can pass only with the assistance of Mrs. Gandhi. And if it does, it will be clear to all that Singh continues to govern only upon her sufferance. She will be in effect co-prime minister.

If for any reason she should withdraw her support and the consequent fall of the government lead to new elections, there is a good chance that the strong support she continues to receive from the rural masses would return her to power, a development all other factions of the political establishment devoutly hope to avoid.

It would appear to be a situation in which Indira Gandhi cannot lose. India, however, could if it means continuing governmental instability.

But there may be more than chaos to the present pass of

Indian politics. After years in which Congress dominance masked the natural divisiveness of the country, its true confusing variety of nationalities, languages and interests is being more accurately reflected politically.

And it may be getting ready for a transfer of power to a new generation. Those at the top today are still of the Nehru era. Singh is 77 and ailing. The man he replaced, Moraji Desai, is 84. Mrs. Gandhi is 67. For all their maneuvers and counter-maneuvers against each other now, it cannot be long before they give way to younger leaders.

The new guard, whoever they turn out to be, may also bring new order out of India's chaos.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...

"It's pretty fraudulent."

— Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, criticizing high-sugar, low-nutrition products marketed by the food industry. He spoke at the opening in Washington of the Junk Food Hall of Shame — sponsored by consumer groups.

"No, but I got thrown into a couple. Without notice."

— Bob Uecker, a catcher-turned-sports broadcaster, when asked if he was ever thrown out of a major league baseball game. (ABC-TV)

"We have the oldest and the youngest, the darkest and the brightest, the reddest and the whitest, the most active and the least active, and the flattest objects in the solar system."

— Dr. Larry Soderblom, a NASA scientist, commenting on the distinctive characteristics of Jupiter's moons — revealed by Voyager I and II spacecraft.

"They're real friendly. They just don't like uniforms."

— Bill Manley, a Santa Clara (Calif.) County animal control officer, talking about two pit bulldogs who

attacked a policeman, forcing him back into his patrol cruiser. After halting the car by chewing through all four tires, the dogs, owned by a Sunnyside, Calif., youth, were impounded.

"We'll be able to say to our children, 'I have Protestant friends and you can too.' We are the parents of the future."

— Jude MacNally, 15, citing friendships made between her group of Northern Irish Catholics and young Ulster Protestants during a trip to the United States. The program was sponsored by two private U.S. organizations.

"Never stop courting, and never smoke, drink or gamble."

— Mrs. Harriet Orton, 101, of Great Gidding, England, offering advice to newlyweds who want to live long lives. She and her husband John, 103, have been married for 79 years.

"I have my three expressions: eyebrows raised, eyebrows lowered and eyes crossed when the villain grabs me."

— Roger Moore, talking about starring in the most recent James Bond film, "Moonraker." (Us Magazine)

THURSDAY

- 8:00 NEWS
9:00 GET SMART
10:00 INSIGHT
11:00 CBS LATE MOVIE
12:00 TOMORROW

- 1:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
2:00 BARNABY JONES
3:00 ANGIE
4:00 INSIGHT
5:00 MOVIE

- 6:00 NEWS
7:00 NEWS
8:00 NEWS
9:00 NEWS
10:00 NEWS

- 11:00 NEWS
12:00 NEWS
1:00 NEWS
2:00 NEWS
3:00 NEWS

FRIDAY

- 8:00 NEWS
9:00 NEWS
10:00 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
12:00 NEWS

- 1:00 NEWS
2:00 NEWS
3:00 NEWS
4:00 NEWS
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- 6:00 NEWS
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3:00 NEWS



## Paul Harvey News

### Comeback For Rote

War is going out of style. You and I are living to see come to pass that for which mankind has sought for thousands of years, when men would become sufficiently civilized so that they would recognize the futility of fighting and would elect to war no more. The "civilization" was less a moral maturity than a technological triumph. We have now learned on both sides of the world, since Korea and Vietnam, that footsoldier wars are too debilitating to tolerate. Both East and West now recognize, as SALT agreements attest, that big wars are too devastating to contemplate. Like it or not, the great nation states are going to have to resolve their difference in some more civilized manner. However... This presupposes that we will keep our powder dry, that we will maintain enough nuclear clubs in the closet to keep the red bear-or anybody else-at arm's length. Whereas in previous wars marching men with bayonets and bamboo spears may have been decisive, they are

worthless now. Our nation's future security requires skilled specialists in engineering, electronics and the nuclear sciences. Our military does not need "bodies," it needs "brains." And that is where the ROTC--the Reserve Officers Training Corps--is making a dramatic comeback. For the first time in decades, the professional military is a respected vocation. ROTC enrollment over the last six years has more than doubled! The fewer men in our new military will multiply their potential if they are above average mentally, highly motivated and enjoying career fulfillment comparable to civilian professions. Muscleheads are worthless when the foot pounds of destructive energy which one man is capable of delivering has been multiplied 400 million times beyond any heretofore capability. Since the War of 1812, Army ROTC had furnished 70 percent of all new officers each year. Thus college students of diverse backgrounds and aptitudes brought into the military

establish new dimensions in management and leadership and contemporary innovation. During our nation's painful misadventure in Vietnam, ROTC became a target of campus disrespect and resentment. This spring, with ROTC regaining campus prestige, more than 6,000 young men and women left commencement exercises with two visible signs of success--a college diploma and a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. Most new officers will remain on active duty three to four years. Many will attend basic officer training schools before returning to civilian life, where they will continue to serve part-time in the Army Guard or Reserve. This present reservoir that is increasing 6,000 a year needs to be growing by 10,000 a year to adequately upgrade our continuously more sophisticated deterrent force. Today's ROTC graduate starts as a 2nd Lieutenant at \$1,000 a month! But all life insurance costs more than it used to.

## Americans' Actions Reflect Self-Interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Their moods and actions may puzzle the leadership, but there really is no mystery about why Americans do and don't — why they spend or save, believe or disbelieve, have or haven't got confidence. At least in matters financial, people think and act in accordance with what they perceive to be their own best interest. What they think or do might not

be wise, but it certainly is perceived to be so. And so they spend instead of saving, they avoid the stock market, they buy houses and gold and diamonds, they sell U.S. Savings Bonds, they shun the big cars and wait to buy little ones, they buy term insurance. Nothing mysterious about it. Humans in the marketplace have acted in fairly predic-

table ways since long before Adam Smith or Sigmund Freud. The real mystery is how on earth leaders fail to discern this. Americans today save relatively little of what they earn because to save is to lose. They earn 5.5 percent interest on passbooks while inflation takes double that. And then they pay taxes on the "gain." They avoid stocks because stocks haven't kept pace with inflation. And because investors are taxed twice: at the corporate level on their company's profits, and then on the dividends their investments earn. They've been selling U.S. Savings Bonds all year long because they feel the 6.5 percent return is not "fair," as a Treasury official said recently, especially when other government securities offer more. They buy little cars for the obvious reasons of gasoline conservation and lower overall operating costs, a pattern of behavior that Detroit resisted for years — while losing 20 percent of the market to imports. They buy houses because mortgage interest is tax-deductible, because savings left in paper money lose value, and because they pay off their loans in cheaper dollars so long as inflation persists. They buy gold, diamonds and collectibles because, experience teaches them, the leaders of the nation serve up rhetoric about the need to combat inflation and then spend up an inflationary storm. They lose confidence, in the future, or so the consumer and political polls suggest, when they see leaders complain about consumer habits and then fail to make a change of habits worthwhile. Sometimes, the ordinary American feels, the country is at war with itself instead of, as is often expressed by government officials, at war with poverty, with inflation, with the energy problem. The view is frequently shared by corporations, which are given their assignments by federal officials and then shackled by regulations from fulfilling them. There really isn't much mystery about why Americans act as they do, even when those actions appear to be at odds with official goals. The mystery is why it seems not to be understood.

## ABC Edges CBS For 1st In Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC and CBS continued their jockeying for first place in the networks' prime-time ratings race, with ABC No. 1 for the first week in August. That one-two finish was accomplished with seven of the week's 10 most-watched programs, with CBS listing the rest. NBC, last for the ninth week in a row, had only two shows in the Top 20 compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week ending Aug. 5. ABC was first the week before, but CBS led the competition the two previous weeks. The see-saw effect is, as much as anything, a consequence of the summer television fare — mostly reruns. The networks do attempt during the summer to attract viewers to existing programs with only moderate followings. ABC's rating for the week was 14.6, with CBS second at 13 and NBC third at 12.5. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 14.6 percent of the homes in the country, with television were tuned to ABC. ABC's "Three's Company" was the No. 1 program for the second week in a row, with a rating of 24.2. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 24.2 percent saw at least part of the show. "Taxi," also from ABC, was runnerup, with CBS' "WKRP in

Cincinnati" and "M-A-S-H" trailing. NBC's best was a repeat of a made-for-TV film, "Return to Gilligan's Island," 18th in the ratings. Best among the programs being broadcast for the first time was "Detective School—One Flight Up," and ABC pilot, which was No. 7. ABC's "20-20" newsmagazine was 14th in the ratings, while NBC's "Prime Time Sunday," No. 40 for the week, continued to struggle. ABC had three of the week's five lowest-rated programs, including No. 61 "Operation Petticoat," No. 62 "Salvage 1" and No. 63 "Battlestar Galactica." CBS' "The Waltons" was 60th, and "Project U.F.O." on NBC 64th. Here are the week's Top 10 programs: "Three's Company," with a rating of 24.2 representing 18 million homes, and "Taxi," 22.4 or 16.9 million, both ABC; "WKRP in Cincinnati," 22.3 or 16.6 million, "M-A-S-H," 21.3 or 15.9 million, and "Lou Grant," 20.9 or 15.6 million, all CBS, and "Vegas," 20.5 or 15.2 million, "Detective School—One Flight Up," 20.4 or 15.2 million, "Laverne and Shirley," 20.2 or 15 million, "Mork and Mindy," 19.6 or 14.6 million, and "Barney Miller" and "Charlie's Angels," both 19 or 14.2 million, all ABC. The rest of the Top 20: "Barbara Walters Summer Special," "Happy Days," and "20-20," all ABC; "Barnaby Jones" and "The Jeffersons," both CBS; "Carter Country," ABC; Big Event—"Rescue from Gilligan's Island," NBC; "Eight is Enough," ABC, and "The Rockford Files," NBC.



Can you match the Army insignia with its rank?  
 1. Silver oak leaf  
 2. Gold oak leaf  
 3. Two silver stars  
 4. One gold bar  
 5. Silver eagle  
 (a) Major  
 (b) Major General  
 (c) Second Lieutenant  
 (d) Colonel  
 (e) Lieutenant Colonel

ANSWERS

1 e 2 b 3 d 4 c 5 a

\*\*\*\*\*  
**BABY CONTEST**  
**August 11**  
**KHBJ Summer Fair**  
**Amarillo Civic Center**  
**Boys & Girls Birth to 6 Years**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
AUGUST 10-11

DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL  
HEREFORD'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORES

**SHOP EARLY FOR SCHOOL SAVINGS**

**WRANGLER**  
"NO-FAULT" DENIMS  
100% COTTON 14 OZ. DENIMS  
WITH SANFORSET

**Men's Casual KNIT SHIRTS**  
Polyester and cotton blends. Jersey Shirts with the layered look or short sleeve shirts with novelty trim. Several color combinations. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
Reg. 6.99 **5.97**  
3/\$15.

**New Wrangler BOOT-CUT JEAN**  
Wrangler's new slim-fit "no fault" denim jean. Heavy weight 14 oz. Blue denim only. Sizes 28-42.  
Reg. \$14. **11.97**

**Young Men's Angels Flight Slacks**  
Snug fitting Suraline® Plus solid color gabardine dress slacks. Belt loops. Pleat front. 2 top front pockets. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, Camel. Sizes 28-34.  
**\$20.**

**Boys' Knit Shirts**  
Polyester/cotton knits in crew neck short sleeve styles. Solid colors or stripes.  
Sizes 3-7 Reg. 2.49 **1.97**  
3/\$5.  
Sizes 8-18 Reg. 2.99 **2.97**  
3/\$8.

**BOYS' JEANS**  
Western style, polyester/cotton permanent press jeans. Denim, Navy, Brown or Green. Slims and regulars.  
Sizes 1-7 Reg. 4.99 **3.97**  
Sizes 8-14 Denim Only Reg. 6.99 **4.97**

**GIRLS' TOPS**  
A large variety of new ideas in easy care fabric blends. Styles in solids, stripes, plaids or novelty screen prints.  
Sizes 4-6X Value to 5.99 **3.97**  
Sizes 7-14 Value to 6.99 **4.97**

**GIRLS' FASHION JEANS**  
The new wanted styles in all cotton or polyester/cotton blends. Many with novelty trims. See Anthony's big selection.

**Fashion Knee Highs**  
Choose cable knit or flat knits. Nylon acrylic and nylon. Wide selection colors. **87c**

**Bikini or Panties**  
Polyester and cotton knit Wundies in panties or bikini style. Solid colors, or prints. Girls 4 to 14 **4 prs. \$2.**

**Stretch Tube Socks**  
A comfortable to wear, long lasting blend of cotton, nylon and Orlon® Acrylic. White with striped tops. **MEN'S 6 prs. \$5.**  
**BOYS' 6 prs. 4.50**

**Kodel® Polyester**  
**T-Shirts & Briefs**  
Kodel® polyester and cotton blend for real comfort and fit. White only. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Sizes Reg. 3/4.69 **6/7.50**  
Boys' Briefs Reg. 3/3.49 **6/5.50**  
Boys' T-Shirts Reg. 3/4.49

**Red Heart® Yarn**  
100% Virgin Orlon® acrylic 4-ply yarn. Excellent bulk, shape retention. Regular 1.29 each. **87c 6 for \$5.**

**Bestform's® Beginner Bra**  
A beautiful beginning... the teen bra "grows with you". Stretch nylon cups with stretch center. Polyester/nylon/cotton sides. Sizes 28 thru 36. **2.59 3/7.50**

**Bestform's® Teen Theme Bra**  
Body basic styled for comfort and beauty. Smooth seamless cups. Stretch straps. Sizes 28-36, AA and A cups. **\$3.00 3/\$7**

**Fastbak® Athletic Shoes**  
Fine quality nylon and leather or all leather upper construction. Cushioned insoles, durable outsoles. Padded collar and tongues. Blue or Brown. **8.88**

# SHOP COMPARE

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Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

**TIMES, Rates**  
 2 days, per word: 17 2.55  
 3 days, per word: 24 3.60  
 4 days, per word: 31 4.65  
 5th day: Free  
 10 days, per word: 59 8.85  
 Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.  
 Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

**LEGALS**  
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

**ERRORS**  
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

## 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

**BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.**  
 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)  
 Phone 364-1873  
 Plenty of stoves and dining room suites, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites.  
 1-111-tfc

**MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER**  
 226 North Main  
 Phone 364-4051  
 Singer authorized dealer  
 For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners.  
 1-121-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**  
 364-0951  
 1-1-tfc

**NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:**  
 If you have delivery problems, call your carrier or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
 364-2030  
 Queen size mattress and box springs. Good condition \$25. Call 364-0931 after 6 p.m.  
 1-27-Sc

**PROFORMERS OF HEREFORD**  
 Foam and fiberglass insulation. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390. 1-207-tfc

We repair and sale used appliances. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. 364-8114. 511-513 Park Ave.  
 1-1-tfc

Rebuilt mowers for sale. Also repair mowers. Call 364-2612.  
 1-256-tfc

Alfalfa and wheat hay for sale. 289-5616 or 364-5179.  
 1-5-tfc

Used color & black-white TV's. Tower TV. 248 Northwest Drive. 364-4740.  
 1-14-23c

**RENT-BUY**  
 beautiful Curtis-Mathes console or color combination with stereo and 9 1/2" home appliances. No credit check, no credit needed. Call 364-1007 or go by Denver Sales Company, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford.  
 1-247-tfc

Color TV's - portables and consoles \$79.95 up; B/W \$19.95 up. Phone 364-6898. 622 South Avenue K.  
 1-13-23p

Peaches for sale. Call Canyon 655-0270.  
 1-23-5c

For Sale: 4 piece bedroom set with queen size head board.  
 276-5643.  
 1-26-5p

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
 Clyde & Lee Cave  
 Authorized Distributor  
 364-1073  
 107 Ave. C  
 1-95-tfc

Color Zenith TV Set, 8 track tape, stereo and FM radio combination \$225. Phone 276-5387.  
 1-24-5c

For Sale: New van seats, 1/2 price. Phone 364-4638.  
 1-24-tfc

Kimball electric organ for sale. Walnut finish. 364-0070 or 364-3721.  
 1-23-tfc

For Sale: New washer and dryer. 364-1544.  
 1-26-5c

The Hereford Chamber Singers want to sell their electric piano. Excellent condition, complete with amps and mike. 364-7718 or 364-4053.  
 1-21-10c

For Sale: Two refrigerated air conditioners. Call 364-7505.  
 1-23-tfc

17,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner. Window unit. 200 volt. Used very little 276-5879.  
 1-20-10c

Custom draperies. Excellent condition. Call 364-5578.  
 1-25-tfc

For Sale: New Ovation 12 string guitar \$350. Call 364-0332.  
 1-25-5c

Take up payments on 1973 Jet Boat. Call 364-3419 after 6.  
 1-25-5c

For Sale: Blue Lake green beans, \$4.50 per bushel, you pick. Blackeyed peas \$4.00, you pick. Okra later. J.E. Durham. 276-5868.  
 1-25-tfc

Factory built commercial bar-16 ft. Padded, lighted. Also cafe tables and booths. Disco Speakers (voice of theatre). 364-0064 hereford.  
 1-25-5c

Will give away mixed German Shepherd puppies. 141 Beach. 364-1793.  
 1-27-3p

For Sale: Recliner and light fixtures. 364-2717.  
 1-27-5p

**FOR ALL YOUR HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE NEEDS**  
 Please Call  
**STEVE NIEMAN**  
 Representative for  
 Southland Life Insurance  
 Call 1-655-7735  
 364-6957  
 1-655-9156 nights  
 1-18-tfc

**FIREWOOD.** Aspen, yellow and white pine. Wholesale or retail. Orders now being taken. Call 364-4767.  
 1-26-tfc

King size mattress, box springs and frame. Very good condition. 578-4444.  
 1-27-tfc

Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet II once a day capsule - eliminate excess fluids with Fluidex, Sugarland Drug. Th-1-27-4p

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

## 1-A GARAGE SALE

**MOVING SALE.** Furniture, appliances, shelving board, lots and lots of miscellaneous. 334 Avenue C. 364-0090.  
 1A-25-5p

**PORCH SALE.** Tuesday - Saturday. Corner of Avenue K and Wulf. Baby clothes, toys, mason jars, etc. Also 1966 Volvo, good condition. Gas saver!! \$550 plus parts car.  
 1A-25-4c

**GARAGE SALE.** 119 Avenue J. Thursday & Friday. Sewing machine, furniture, home interior decor, clothes and much more.  
 A-26-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** Electric range, dishwasher, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday 9 to 6. 113 Avenue B.  
 1A-26-3p

**CARPOR SALE.** Friday and Saturday. Floor buffer, used saddle, dishes, clothes, lamp, Avon. Drapes, bed spreads and lots of junk. 840 Avenue F.  
 1A-26-3c

**GARAGE SALE.** Some furniture, lots of clothing and miscellaneous goods. Friday 8 to 5:30; Saturday 8 to noon. 121 Nueces Street.  
 1A-27-1p

**GARAGE SALE.** Boys, girls clothes. All kinds baby things, clothes. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 616 Blevins.  
 1A-27-2p

**TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** Friday. 343 Stadium from 9 to 6. Swing set, baby items, TV, lots miscellaneous. Thursday only.  
 1A-27-1c

**GARAGE SALE FRIDAY.** Aug. 10 8:30 to 5:30  
 8 Track Stereo & Speakers & Turntable  
 Junior and Misses Clothes  
 Misc. Items  
 405 AVENUE G.  
 1A-27-2p

Garage Sale. 8-5 Sat.: 1-5 Sun. Mens' and Children's Clothing. Ladies clothes size 5 Jr. A few baby items. Dinette Table with four chairs. Bicycle, night stands, Golf Clubs, Golf Shoes, Bicycle. And much, much more. 120 Ave. D.  
 1A-27-3p

**GARAGE SALE.** 613 Star. Friday 8 to 6. Children and teen clothing, also, bedspreads, sheets and miscellaneous.  
 1A-27-1p

**GARAGE SALE.** 304 West 6th. Thursday, Friday & Saturday.  
 1A-27-2p

**BACK TO SCHOOL GARAGE SALE.** 505 Westhaven, 9 to 6 Friday. Girl's clothes, girl's bike, highchair, miscellaneous.  
 1A-27-1c

**GARAGE SALE.** 611 Avenue J. Friday and Saturday until noon.  
 1A-27-2c

**COUNTRY GARAGE SALE.** August 10, 11, 12. 8 miles West of Hereford on Hwy 60. Turn left at Big Tex Cattle and Grain, second farm on right, dairy. Bunk beds, stereo, china cabinet, books, lots miscellaneous.  
 T-Th-Sa-1A-25-3c

**GARAGE SALE.** 117 Douglas. Friday and Saturday. Lots of children's clothes, 2 bikes, lawn mower and miscellaneous.  
 1A-27-2c

**HOUSE CLEANING SALE AFTER 20 YEARS.** 1 1/2 miles south of intersection 385 and 60. Friday & Saturday. Grey house on east side of road, circle drive.  
 1A-27-2c

**HAVING A GARAGE SALE?** Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.  
 1A-198-tfc

## FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



**GARAGE SALE.** Friday & Saturday. 221 Elm. Coffee table, children's clothes, furniture, knick-knacks.  
 1A-27-1p

**GARAGE SALE.** Friday. 515 Westhaven. Children's clothes and toys.  
 1A-27-1c

**GARAGE - MOVING SALE.** Saturday only - lots of furniture of excellent quality and condition; sewing machine, washer and dryer and a garage full of knickknacks and household items. 107 Fir.  
 1A-27-3c

**GARAGE SALE.** 114 Oak. Saturday 9 to 3. Toys, adult and children's clothes, light fixtures, lots of miscellaneous items. No early lookers.  
 1A-27-2c

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For Sale: One set Rocket Turbo Mags. Call 364-2643 after 5 p.m. ask for Tom.  
 3-12-tfc

1976 GMC pick-up. Extra clean. CB, tape deck, air, tool boxes. \$4500.00 negotiable. 364-3448.  
 3-18-tfc

1974 Chevy Vega, low mileage. 1968 Jeep with two winches. 1612 North Avenue K. 364-7289.  
 3-27-tfc

Two pickups--1959 Ford 6 cyl. currently in use. \$550. 1967 Chevrolet. 307 engine newly overhauled, auto transmission. \$1350. Call 364-2129 after 5 or see at 420 Avenue C.  
 3-25-10c

For Sale: 1978 400 Kawasaki, loaded, can be seen at 806 Brevard after 7 p.m.  
 3-23-5p

For Sale: 1975 Yamaha 360 dirt bike. Good condition. New tires and shocks. Call 289-5354.  
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 3-23-5p

YOU could move into this nice two bedroom central location for only \$2500 and payments you can live with. B.L. (Lynn) Jones, Broker, Park Plaza, Center. 364-6617 or 364-5975.  
 4-24-5c

For Sale: small 3 bedroom house in Vega. Phone 806-267-2243, after 6 p.m.  
 4-25-5c

Near Hereford. 2 irrigated tracts side by side. Can sell to two G.I.'s. Wayne Carthel, 364-0944.  
 4-6-tfc

**BRAZOS BOTTOM FARMS**  
 200 Acres, 426 Acres, 857 Acres, 987 Acres, 1146 Acres.  
**ALL MINERALS, ALL IRRIGATED, FINEST LAND IN TEXAS**  
**BRAZOS REAL ESTATE**  
 ROSEBUD TEXAS  
 817-583-4298  
 Nites 583-4109  
 4-24-22p

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Five room house, two baths on Douglas, 3 bedrooms. Reasonable price. Phone 364-0077, 364-1364 after 7 p.m.  
 4-20-tfc

Large house for sale or rent. Call 364-0178.  
 4-14-tfc

**WANT TO BUY BUT CAN'T GET FINANCING?** Here's a 5 bedroom, den, ref. air, plenty of room in nice home and owner will finance. B.L. (Lynn) Jones, Broker, Park Plaza Center. 364-6617 or 364-5975.  
 4-24-5c

For Sale by Bruce Miller Estate. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Ranch style. 1600 sq. ft. 1.77 acres. NW Hereford, new well. Call for appointment, collect 505-982-8202.  
 4-23-tfc

**LOW, LOW, EQUITY** - Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 year old. Northwest Hereford. Storm windows & well insulated for the energy conscious. Fireplace, refrigerated air, fenced, mid \$40's Family Homes 364-5501 #4909  
 S-th-4-24-2c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 2 bedroom trailer-house and lot with fenced yard. Nice grass and fruit trees, also covered patio. You will have to look. \$2,500 down, owner will carry balance. Night call 364-1017 or 364-4956.  
 4A-250-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after 6 p.m.  
 4A-242-tfc

1973 14x65 Carriage House, completely rebuilt \$7,500. Also 10x55 and 8x35 mobile homes - Bargain!! 364-0064.  
 4A-245-tfc

14x72 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Very nice, extra clean, carpet, in excellent shape. For details call 364-4



# OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

Office for rent. 364-5422. 1500 West Park. 5-9-tfc

For Rent: Furnished mobile homes. Several sizes. Deposit, no pets, adults. 364-0064. 5-3-tfc

Efficiency apartment for one person. One year lease. Water paid. 505 E. 6th. \$135 month. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-26-tfc

1/4 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-24-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

For Rent: 120 acres of irrigated land, located 4.5 miles northeast of Hereford. Please reply to Box 673WR, Hereford, Texas with name, address and phone number. 5-25-5c

One bedroom apt. \$165. plus electricity. References and deposit required. 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$185 plus electricity and gas. References and deposit required. Pat Ferguson at 364-6565 or 364-3335. 5-25-tfc

For rent in private home. Large bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. TV outlet, kitchen privileges, also garage space and laundry facilities. \$225.00 per month. deposit required. Ladies only, teachers preferred. 247 Ranger drive. 5-21-15c

RENT OR LEASE: 300 ft. frontage North Highway 385. All utilities under ground. 602-985-0653. 5-21-22c

For rent: Small furnished house. Call 364-1629. Th-5-5-27-2c

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

FOR RENT BY WEEK-3 bedroom cabin in upper canyon Ruidosa. Sleeps 8, fully furnished. Call M.R. Latham. 505-257-7975 or 806-364-4680 before 6 or 364-5324 after 6. 5-16-23p

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

## 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

RENTAL FOR ADULT, COUPLES OR SINGLES. Deposit required, bills paid. I now have vacancies at the Convenience Apartments. Has new carpet, new wall heaters, new cook stove and a refrigerator. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Located 2 short blocks from Main Street. Nice location for young, old or adult couples to take a walk to Main Street for business or just window shopping. Call 364-2553 or office 364-5191. 5-24-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, partially furnished, good location, bills paid. Call 364-2777. 5-24-tfc

Small furnished house for rent. Call Gene 364-0555. 5-24-tfc

Ruidosa cabin for rent. By day or week. Call Larry Watson, 806-353-7005 after 5. 5-7-22c

NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop. 8-16-tfc

West Texas Pride Construction HELP WANTED  
Experienced welders and mill-right. Top wages and overtime and expense account. All work in Oklahoma City. Call after 7 p.m. 405-799-7058 or office, Lubbock 806-832-4537 and home 895-3929. 8-22-10c

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 8-24-7-tfc

Will pay cash for a used house trailer. 12 ft. wide preferred or would consider an inexpensive 14 ft. wide. Call 383-1372. 6-25-5c

Want to buy 2 twin box springs and mattresses, also queen size box springs and mattress. Must be in very good condition. Also want to buy good canning jars, will pay 10 cents each. 276-5681. 6-24-5c

Wanted: Assistant grain elevator superintendent. Needed immediately. Good salary, group insurance. Call 806-265-3286 from 7:30 to 5:30. 8-21-7c

Office help needed. Apply to Moorman Feed Yards, 276-5241. 8-24-tfc

Applications now being taken for school cafeteria workers - might lead to full time employment. Contact Trudy Gray, 364-0620 or come by school administration building between hours of 8 and 3. 8-24-5c

Farm help wanted. Experienced irrigating and tractor driving, with 2 bedroom house and utilities. Call between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. 733-2634. 17 miles southwest of Gruver. 8-26-5c

The Sheriff's Department is now accepting applications for the following:  
Dispatcher  
Secretary-Bookkeeper  
Jailer  
For details and applications, contact Dean Butcher, Chief Deputy at the Sheriff's Office, Courthouse Hereford, Texas. 8-26-3c

Feed lot mechanic. Apply in person to Manager, Hi-Plains Feed Yard. Only applicants wanting a permanent job need apply. 8-25-5c

Part time help wanted. Vi's Bar-b-que on East Hwy 60. 8-25-tfc

Need person to work in parts department. No previous experience necessary but would be helpful. Must read and write well. Excellent position for promotion within company. Company is expanding and have six area locations, career opportunity for a working person. Apply Jake Diet Ditt & Paving Inc. E Hwy 60. Equal opportunity Employer. 8-25-tfc

Wanted: Dirty Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

WANTED TO BUY Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spanglers' Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

Wanted: Assistant grain elevator superintendent. Needed immediately. Good salary, group insurance. Call 806-265-3286 from 7:30 to 5:30. 8-21-7c

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Part time help wanted. Vi's Bar-b-que on East Hwy 60. 8-25-tfc

## 9. SITUATIONS WANTED

I would like to mow lawns. Have grass catcher. Phone 364-3544. 9-25-3c

Need night time and weekend baby sitting job. Call 364-3750. 9-25-5c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

State licensed child care, Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Set-up mechanic part or full time. Experience with farm machinery preferred but not required. Inquire from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 364-1155. White Implementation Co. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-23-tfc

NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop. 8-16-tfc

West Texas Pride Construction HELP WANTED  
Experienced welders and mill-right. Top wages and overtime and expense account. All work in Oklahoma City. Call after 7 p.m. 405-799-7058 or office, Lubbock 806-832-4537 and home 895-3929. 8-22-10c

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 8-24-7-tfc

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WANTED TO BUY Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spanglers' Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

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Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

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Experienced welders and mill-right. Top wages and overtime and expense account. All work in Oklahoma City. Call after 7 p.m. 405-799-7058 or office, Lubbock 806-832-4537 and home 895-3929. 8-22-10c

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 8-24-7-tfc

Will pay cash for a used house trailer. 12 ft. wide preferred or would consider an inexpensive 14 ft. wide. Call 383-1372. 6-25-5c

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I would like to mow lawns. Have grass catcher. Phone 364-3544. 9-25-3c

Need night time and weekend baby sitting job. Call 364-3750. 9-25-5c

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# TOP QUALITY VALUES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU  
AUGUST 11, 1979

<b>PEACHES</b>	CALIFORNIA SWEET & JUICY LB.	49¢
<b>POTATOES</b>	ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 10-LB. BAG	69¢
<b>PLUMS</b>	CALIFORNIA FINEST 3 LBS. FOR	\$1.00
<b>NECTARINES</b>	CALIFORNIA LE GRANDS LB.	39¢
<b>CABBAGE</b>	TEXAS FINEST LB.	10¢

## HANGING PLANTS

BASKET ASSORTED 10 INCH POT EACH..... **\$8.99**

## PICNICS

<b>BOLOGNA</b>	WILSON'S SLICED ALL MEAT 1 LB. PKG.	\$1.39
<b>FRANKS</b>	WILSON'S ALL MEAT 12 OZ. PKG.	89¢
<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$2.09
<b>SAUSAGE</b>	JIMMY DEAN 1 LB. / JIMMY DEAN 2-LB.	\$1.09 / \$2.19
<b>BEEF RIBS</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1.39
<b>RANCH STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1.49
<b>RIB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$2.09
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$2.99
<b>CLUB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$2.59
<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1.09

## SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

<b>ORANGE DRINK</b> RICH-N-READY GALLON <b>59¢</b> GOOD THRU 8-11-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	<b>DRINK</b> HI-C FLAVORS 46-OZ. <b>1¢</b> GOOD THRU 8-11-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	<b>TISSUE</b> HI-DRI 4-ROLL <b>29¢</b> GOOD THRU 8-11-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	<b>SPAM</b> LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. CAN <b>79¢</b> GOOD THRU 8-11-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
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<b>CAULIFLOWER</b> GAYLORD 8-OZ.	2 FOR <b>79¢</b>
<b>COBBLERS</b> STILLWELL ASSORTED 2-LB.	<b>\$1.75</b>
<b>COOL WHIP</b> 8-OZ.	<b>79¢</b>

<b>NESTLES QUIK</b> CHOCOLATE 16 OZ.	<b>\$1.39</b>
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<b>COFFEE</b> NESCAFE INSTANT 10-OZ. JAR	<b>\$3.89</b>
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<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> HUNT'S 8 OZ. CAN EACH	<b>6 FOR \$1</b>
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<b>PALMOLIVE</b> LIQUID DETERGENT 20' OFF LABEL 32-OZ.	<b>\$1.09</b>
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<b>GREEN BEANS</b> DEL MONTE CUT 303 CAN EACH	3 FOR <b>89¢</b>
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<b>BREAD</b> FROST SPLIT BUTTER TOP WHITE, 1 LB. LOAF	<b>59¢</b>
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<b>BOUNCE</b> FABRIC SOFTENER 15' OFF LABEL 40 COUNT PACKAGE	<b>\$1.89</b>
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<b>NAPKINS</b> ZEE LUAU 100 COUNT PACKAGE	<b>49¢</b>
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<b>SAUSAGE</b> VIENNA LIBBY'S 5-OZ. CAN	<b>39¢</b>
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<b>DELICATESSEN</b> BBQ PLATE LUNCH 4-OZ. PORTION OF RIBS, OR 4-OZ. PORTION OF BBQ BEEF, OR 4-OZ. PORTION SMOKED SAUSAGE, ONLY	<b>\$2.49</b>
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<b>KEEBLER COOKIES</b> RICH-N-CHIPS COCONUT CHOCOLATE DROPS PKG.	<b>98¢</b>
<b>CRACKERS</b> GRAHAM 16-OZ. PKG.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>CRACKERS</b> TVC 10-OZ.	<b>89¢</b>

<b>WISK</b> DETERGENT 50' OFF LABEL GALLON	<b>\$5.29</b>
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<b>NOVAHISTINE DMX</b> DECONGESTANT 4 OZ.	<b>\$1.99</b>
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<b>SPECIAL OF THE WEEK</b> KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE	<b>69¢</b>
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<b>SOFT</b> COSMETIC PUFFS TOPCO	<b>66¢ EACH</b>
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<b>PAMPERS</b> DISPOSABLE DIAPERS DAYTIME 30's	<b>\$2.91</b>
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<b>FEATURE OF THE WEEK</b> Wet ones PORTA-PACK 30 CT. EACH	<b>2 FOR \$1.00</b>
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<b>HAIR SPRAY</b> STYLE, REGULAR UNSCENTED EXTRA 8 OZ.	<b>89¢</b>
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<b>FEATURE OF THE WEEK</b> POTTING SOIL BUNYON 4-LB. BAG	<b>69¢</b>
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<b>AGREE</b> REGULAR OILY OR EXTRA BODY 12 OZ.	<b>\$1.79</b>
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