

Doctor Uses Ancient Science To Control Smoking, Treat Pains

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Chinese doctors back in 2,000 B.C. killed pain by inserting sharp stone needles into designated points on the body.

They did not know how acupuncture worked, only that it was their most effective way of treating numerous ailments.

Four-thousand years later, acupuncture still lives. It has gained wide acceptance in the western hemisphere, and most states permit physicians to use it as a form of therapy.

About six months ago, acupuncture made its way to Hereford—via Dr. Edwin Hui, a Hong Kong native who has studied the ancient science for the last 1½ years, training primarily at the Acupuncture Foundation of Canada in Toronto.

Hui uses acupuncture to control cigarette addiction and relieve various pains, particularly migraine headache, chronic low back pain and musculoskeletal disorders of the neck and shoulder. Needles, much finer than the honed rocks used by the ancient Chinese, are selectively inserted into a few of the approximately 1,000 acupuncture points on the body, and an electrical current—something else the Chinese did without—is passed through the needles into the nervous system.

"I'm treating two or three people a day for smoking," Hui said. "This therapeutic technique for treatment of addiction first occurred in 1963, when a neurosurgeon in Hong Kong, employing acupuncture to achieve surgical anaesthesia, happened to treat a narcotic addict going through withdrawal symptoms.

"This happened by accident. The neurosurgeon happened to be operating on an addict involved in a car wreck. After the needles were inserted for the pain, the patient immediately experienced a suppression of the withdrawal symptoms. The neurosurgeon subsequently experimented, and he found it to be an extremely effective way of suppressing narcotic withdrawal. He's now treating about 60 narcotic addicts a day."

Hui said a two-year study done by that neurosurgeon showed that 51 percent of the addicts who had undergone acupuncture stayed off hard drugs. Methadone, a more widely-used treatment for heroin addiction, is 36 percent effective, Hui said.

"Since cigarettes contain nicotine, it was felt that people could be addicted to nicotine in a manner similar to narcotic addiction. Therefore, this treatment technique has been applied," Hui said.

A study done by the acupuncture foundation in Toronto showed that 60

percent of all smokers who underwent acupuncture treatments were able to kick the habit and 20 to 25 percent smoked less than half their original amount of cigarettes.

"But, for it to work, you have to make up your mind to quit. That is because, cigarette smoking is predominately a physiological dependence. Acupuncture treats the physiological dependence by suppressing the physical withdrawal symptoms, but it plays a very little part in helping patients out of their psychological dependence," Hui said.

A smoker seeking help from Hui first receives a physical examination and various laboratory tests. "If the patient is considered to be a candidate for acupuncture, he'll be asked to come back for treatments," Hui said.

For effective control of cigarette smoking, it usually requires anywhere from four to six treatments. The first three treatments are given in the same week and, depending on the response of the patient, one to three additional treatments are applied in the following one to two weeks.

Two needles are inserted into acupuncture points in each ear, and an electrical current is applied to the needles for approximately 30 minutes.

The patient experiences only minimal discomfort during the entire process. At

the end of each session, Hui presses tiny needles back into the same acupuncture points, and tape is applied to allow the patient, who wears the needles until his next treatment, to press them periodically for stimulation.

"The patient receives intense stimulation in the office, and maintenance stimulation by pressing on the needles manually until his next treatment," Hui said. Soon, his dependence on cigarettes disappears.

How does it work? "For a long time, nobody knew," Hui said. "It was just trial and error that derived and evolved this system."

"The needle stimulates peripheral nerves causing nerve messages to produce an effect either locally—at the spinal-cord level—or centrally—at the thalamic-pituitary level. The needles set up nerve impulses. Anytime you stimulate nerves, there'll be a reaction either at the spinal-cord level or other higher levels."

It is the reactions at the various levels of the body which enable the patient to find relief.

Hui said the reason for acupuncture's effectiveness goes even deeper.

"In the last few years, there has been some very definitive scientific evidence which indicates that stimulation of some

(See ACUPUNCTURE, Page 2)



Dr. Edwin Hui applies tiny needles to the ears of Bill Brooks, manager of the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic, who is undergoing acupuncture treatments to control smoking. An electrical current is passed through the needles for stimulation. [Brand photo]



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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says humility is a wonderful thing, but it doesn't help you get wanted on a July clearance sale!

We should get out of an experience only the wisdom that is in it and stop there, lest we be like the cat that sits down on the hot stove lid. She will never sit down on a hot stove lid again and that is well, but also she will never sit down on a cold one anymore. —Mark Twain

NOT EVERYONE will be able, nor will all desire, to take a trip over the July 4th holiday. That is one reason the annual "Fireworks Celebration," sponsored by the City of Hereford and the Volunteer Fire Department, was such a big success last year. Another record crowd is expected to be on hand Tuesday, beginning about 9:30 p.m., when the firemen stage the colorful fireworks display in Veteran's Park, south and east of the downtown district.

MANY TIMES in ancient history, men and women listened to prophets of doom, abandoned their homes and possessions, and fled to the hills to wait for the world to come to an end. But it never did.

This nation, too, has listened to its gloomy predictions. Not just threats of doom, but criticisms and dire prophecies concerning every new invention and discovery made by man, as well as the fall of our governmental system.

Meanwhile, the men and women who believed in the free enterprise system and a government of the people, by the people did not listen to the prophets of doom, they were too busy building

Pioneer Rate Request Undecided

Hereford City Manager Dudley Bayne says the city has no immediate plans to contest an undetermined increase in residential gas rates.

Nicks Fariss, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. manager in Hereford, notified Bayne of the company's plans to apply for a rate increase Friday.

Bayne said Fariss brought him a copy of a letter written by Pioneer president K.B. Watson concerning the company's plans. Watson had Pioneer officials distribute copies of the letter to 32 cities in the company's West Texas distribution system.

"We don't know what they're going to

(See RATES, Page 2)

Legislature To Talk Tax Relief



Representative's Office on Wheels

Bill Sarpalius, manager of House Speaker Bill Clayton's mobile district office, sits inside the van which has averaged about 2,000 miles a month since last September travelling through the

district. Sarpalius is responsible for providing assistance to people requesting information or help. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Good Response Greets Mobile Office during First 9 Months

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

An experiment to improve communications between the speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and his constituents has been successful enough to ensure its continuation for probably a second year.

In September, 1977, House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake introduced what he called "a district office on wheels" as a means of providing assistance to the people in District 74.

The office was a van; its driver Bill Sarpalius, a young, ex-vocational agriculture teacher at Boys Ranch whom Clayton dubbed his district office manager. Sarpalius comprised a schedule of communities where he would drive the office to each week.

Sarpalius has since visited each of the approximately 30 towns in the district at least every two weeks, meeting people and helping them with their problems.

Before he began the visits, Sarpalius spent time in Austin, going through state

agencies to learn everything he could about the operations of the state.

"It's all justified itself tremendously," said Sarpalius, whose residence is in Hereford. "We've reached people on a one-to-one basis. Some people in these towns, when I pull up, they're standing there waiting for me."

"A lot of people will see the van as I drive through town, and they'll think of something they want to ask. Yeah, I'd say it's been a success."

Inside the van, which has logged about 18,000 miles since the project began, are filing cabinets full of information concerning various state agencies and all the laws created by the last session of the legislature.

Sarpalius also has set up an office in his house by refurbishing a bedroom. In that office he has a teletype, more files, and a direct telephone line to Clayton's Austin office.

When Sarpalius is on the road, people who call 364-7041 can leave recorded messages. "I may spend hours when I

get home just returning phone calls. The number of calls is increasing every week. Here lately, I'm trying to rework my schedule so I can get home before five. The problem is, I get in and I may need to

(See OFFICE, Page 2)

Holiday Changes Brand Deadlines

The July 4th issue of The Brand is to be published Monday instead of Tuesday so that employees can observe the holiday. City carriers will deliver the paper Monday evening.

The Brand office will be closed all day Tuesday. Deadlines for the Wednesday paper will be on Monday—at noon for display advertising and 4 p.m. for classified ads.

Anyone having news articles or information for the Wednesday paper should also call The Brand office Monday.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe called a special session of the legislature for July 10 but he's not sure what tax relief measures he will present the lawmakers.

"I have concluded that our best hope for real tax relief for our citizens requires action now," Briscoe told a news conference Friday afternoon.

He said he would meet with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton after the July 4th holiday, probably Wednesday, and discuss the rest of the call.

Briscoe's announcement listed only one sure item for the special session calendar.

"In my opinion, this requirement for a two-thirds vote of the legislature to pass a tax bill is one that should be written into our state constitution and I shall ask the legislature to pass such an amendment, in addition to other items," Briscoe said.

"I may not say what the other subjects are until the session opens," he said.

Briscoe said that "as a practical matter" he expected the session to last at

least two weeks. This means the Senate will be asked to confirm the long list of appointments Briscoe had made since the last special session, which started July 11, 1977.

Special sessions, which may be called only by the governor, are limited to 30 days.

Briscoe said the call would include essentially the items he supported in his unsuccessful campaign against Attorney General John Hill, including:

- Repeal of the 4 percent sales tax on utility bills.

- Increasing the inheritance tax exemption from \$25,000 to \$200,000.

- Reducing property taxes in school districts, probably with a mandatory \$5,000 homestead exemption for local school taxes.

He said the "main decision" to be made next week likely would be "if tax limitation is to be a part of the call."

He said proposed repeal of the 10-cent state property tax used for state college construction was "another decision to be

(See SESSION, Page 2)

Steers Mutilated In Northwest County

Law enforcement authorities and ranchers in the northwest part of Deaf Smith County are baffled over a series of recent steer-mutilation incidents, the latest of which was discovered Friday afternoon.

An 800-pound steer owned by James Bullard was found mutilated near the Bippus community at 2 p.m. Friday. The animal's lips, tongue and rectum had been removed, and someone had apparently cut the steer from the corner of its mouth to the jaw.

Bullard said there was no blood on the ground near the animal.

"There was a little blood oozing out of a hole in its neck near the jugular vein," Bullard said.

"It has to be witchcraft or something like that—some kind of nuts. Nobody kills a steer to eat its tongue and buns."

Bullard said he has had three other steers die "suddenly" in the same area lately. "But I don't know if they died from bloat or what. We didn't think about checking them. I finally got around to telling a fellow who works with me to check the next one that died. He did, and the steer had been killed."

Hereford Bi-Products manager Garth Merrick, who picked up the steer from Bullard's property, said that whoever killed the animal "did a neat job—it looked like it was done with a surgically sharp instrument."

Merrick said he did not know if blood had been drained from the animal "but there wasn't as much blood coming out of him as there normally is."

"I have no idea who would do

something like this. Martians, maybe. It was sure somebody a little bit weird."

Another county resident in the

(See STEERS, Page 2)

Fireworks Display Scheduled

The annual Fourth of July fireworks celebration will begin at approximately 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Veteran's Park.

The 30-minute show—free and open to the public—will be sponsored by the City of Hereford. The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department will shoot the fireworks.

Fire Marshal Jay Spain has asked that people not use the south road to the park in order to allow firetrucks out of the area should a fire occur during the show.

The north road to Veteran's Park off U.S. Highway 60 will be open, Spain said.

"We need to remind people again not to shoot off their own fireworks inside the park. We had some problems with firecrackers and other fireworks last year," Spain said.

Hereford Police Capt. Ray Morgan said, "It is against the law for anyone other than the fire department to shoot off firecrackers during the show."

"We've had at least four complaints already about firecrackers damaging cars and other things. We ask that people refrain from this. If we have to file on these people, there's going to be a fine."

East Europeans Driving For Influence in Africa

BERLIN (AP) - Communist East European countries are joining the Soviet drive for more influence in Africa and are pouring money, technology, weapons and military training into the area, an Associated Press survey shows.

Some experts say East European nations are used as surrogates in areas where the Soviets don't want to become directly involved.

In other areas of Africa, East European aid projects seem to stem from self-interest rather than an attempt to boost Soviet fortunes.

The survey, on two continents, found East European involvement in aid to both Marxist-leaning and non-Communist countries, and to guerrilla movements of the Third World.

East Germany is reported setting up security police organizations in Angola, Mozambique, Benin and South Yemen and is training glider pilots, maintaining military vehicles and providing youth organizations with "preliminary" training.

Poland is building a Libyan power station and has promised Nigeria some 300 geologists and

technicians. Czechoslovakia is lending Ethiopia \$44.5 million to modernize and expand a variety of industries.

Hungary is loaning Tunisia \$35 million mostly for agricultural development and is exporting whole factories to "lessen dependence on former colonial powers."

Bulgaria is expanding Mozambique's Limpopo Valley irrigation area from 75,000 to 785,000 acres and is building a hydroelectric dam at Massingir.

Romania is providing experts to help find and export gold and precious stones in the Central African Empire and to help find lead ore in Kenya and oil in Nigeria.

Western experts say East Germany apparently is taking care of Africa's badly wounded, just as it once provided hospital space for wounded North Vietnamese.

"If they want to keep it a secret, they should quit taking them on tours of the Soviet War Memorial," says one diplomat, who reports that groups of African amputees and cripples are being shepherded around East Berlin.

Some Western analysts see strong signs that staunchly pro-Soviet East Germany is becoming Russia's main helper in a long-range move to build influence in Africa through satellite surrogates.

There is adequate evidence, one West German Africa-watcher says, that Moscow and East Germany are teaming up "so that East Germany becomes active in areas where the Soviets don't want to burn their fingers."

East Germans provide military aid to Ethiopia, he said, partly because the Russians can't do it themselves without helping defeat at least one Eritrean rebel movement they once supported. Ethiopia, with heavy support from Cuba and the Soviet Union, recently put down a campaign by ethnic Somali rebels to seize eastern Ethiopia's Ogaden region.

Ethiopia now is fighting Eritrean rebels, who have stepped up their 16-year-old war

for independence. Not all the projects promote the Soviet Union. Romania has the most independent foreign policy in the Soviet bloc and many of its aid projects serve its own interests.

Yugoslavia, whose Communist government has been independent since it broke with the Soviet Union in 1948; also aids African countries. It is reopening Angola's richest iron mine, closed since the Portuguese left in 1975, and has loaned Egypt \$10 million for rural electrification.

Yugoslavia also provides arms to developing nations and is active in officer training in Libya, Zambia and Sudan, Western sources said.

Western analysts agree that even East German motives in Africa include a dash of self-interest, including efforts to counter West German cultural and political influence.

East Berlin's first African contacts included rebel movements in Angola and Mozambique. In both cases, the rebels took over and now are fighting anti-government forces themselves.

Bonn sources say East Germany prints propaganda magazines and other items for rebels in Rhodesia, South Africa and South-West Africa.

Some West German watchers of East Berlin planned the recent rebel invasion of Zaire's Shaba province. East Germany's defense minister, Gen. Heinz Hoffman, was making a high-level African tour when the invasion started.

Egypt and Sudan have both sent home Russian advisers in recent years, but the early '70s, when Soviet aid was available, was also a time of substantial aid from East Europe. The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute says Czechoslovakia exported \$87 million worth of arms in 1970-1976, and 18 percent went to Egypt and Sudan.

Yugoslavia, the institute says, sent 70 percent of its \$24 million in arms exports to Egypt. Another 13 percent went to Tanzania.

African leaders have become regulars on the East European circuit of state banquets and factory visits.

In Romania last Monday, Moroccan Foreign Affairs Minister M'Hamed Boucetta and Algerian Energy Minister Sid Ahmed Ghazali were arriving while President Nicolae Ceaucescu was receiving Ivory Coast Foreign Minister Simeon Ake and a deputy premier was receiving Gabon education leader Dr. Julian Mezu.

That same day, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy arrived in East Berlin after an East European swing on a tour that included Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland.

Soviet bloc leaders are secretive about their foreign aid programs. But they are free with promises like the recent vow of Czech Premier Lubomir Strougal: "We will fulfill our international liberation struggle with neocolonialism and racism is currently being waged to its conclusion."



4-H Teen Leaders

These 4-H'ers from Deaf Smith County attended the Teen Leader Lab in Amarillo June 15-17. Nearly 100 young leaders from 4-H clubs in 20 Panhandle counties participated in the teen

leadership lab. Shown from left are Randy Vogel, Phylecia Rowland, Glenna West, Carla West and Scott Morrison.

Technical Revolution Behind Deeper Search for Oil Reserves

HOUSTON (AP) - Oilmen are drilling deeper and deeper these days in the search for new reserves and Max G. Pitcher says a seismic-computer technical revolution is a major factor behind such operations.

Pitcher is vice president for North American explorations for Continental Oil Co.

Continental has earmarked \$45 million for exploratory drilling this year, more than 70 percent above 1977 and nearly four times such 1976 expenditures.

The 1978 program includes 30 wells to be drilled in excess of 15,000 feet and 10 that are programmed to reach 20,000.

"Nevertheless, the goal is realistic," Pitcher said, adding that Continental has a favorable ownership position on more than 60 domestic prospects and hopes to get 50 to 60 exploratory wells down or started this year.

"We are seeing more deep prospects today because of our seismic data enhancement at these depths," he said.

"Heavier equipment and more sophisticated computer processing have opened provinces to us that were seismically invisible in prior years."

The current seismic-computer technical revolution, Fisher said, has produced impressive results.

"In the early 1950s geology was interpreted from a single seismic signal bounced off a given point in the earth," he said.

"In the late 1960s this went to 8,000 signals and today in the Delaware Basin in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico we combine in the computer 180,000 separate seismic signals for each spot we sample in the earth."

A seismic sample, he said, is taken every 400 feet along the surface.

"It's a massive effort like this that allows us to explore at great depths," Fisher said.

"A strong seismic budget of \$11.5 million for 1978, nearly two times that of 1976, is designed to insure adequate prospect-generation for future years."

Fisher said Continental's history of developing new geophysical acquisition and interpretive systems is now being brought to bear on high potential oil and gas provinces where acquisition of good data has been a problem for the industry.

Included are the Thrust Belt of the Rockies, the Delaware-Val Verde basins, South Louisiana, and the extension of the Mills Ranch-Mayfield trend along the Anadarko Basin margin in Texas and Oklahoma.

In early June, Continental shut down as a dry hole its first test in the Baltimore Canyon off the New Jersey coast. Drilled to 12,000 feet, the test on Block 590 cost an estimated \$4 million.

The Continental group paid a \$17.7 million bonus for the tract.

The New Era semisubmersible used on Block 590 now is drilling a wildcat for Gulf Oil Corp. but Pitcher said it will return later to continue evaluating Continental's acreage.

Pitcher said Continental has 85,000 gross acres and 36,400 net acres in the area 75 miles east of Atlantic City.

"Even though the government has extended all Baltimore Canyon leases seven months due to the drilling injunction, we

will need to remain active to get our leases evaluated during the remainder of their term," he said.

Pitcher said data obtained from a stratigraphic information well drilled in the Baltimore Canyon by industry participants was encouraging.

"As we interpret the data, mature source rocks and good reservoirs were encountered in this well which was drilled in 1976," he said.

Pitcher said Continental followed its technology and spent \$58 million to gain majority lease ownership on the largest structure in the sale.

"Our leases in the Baltimore Canyon are not on top of the Enterprise structure, it is flank acreage, and while we are optimistic for the province as a whole, finding commercial hydrocarbons under a specific drill site is risky," he said.

Tariff Effect Concerns Carter

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Every time the administration considers imposing tariffs on imports, President Carter wants to know what effect it will have on inflation, Ambassador Robert S. Strauss said Friday.

Strauss, who is Carter's trade ambassador and his chief inflation adviser, said Carter is avoiding "the politically expedient course of protectionism."

In a speech to the Texas State Bar, Strauss said every time relief has been granted, "it was tailored for the least possible inflationary impact without being unfair to American industry."

Costs are held down best when goods are sold through the most efficient systems anywhere in the world, he said.

"But if the cost of goods is held down by artificial means, such as dumping, or subsidies, or predatory pricing, then we have only an artificial savings and a distortion," he said.

Strauss described worldwide efforts in talks in Geneva to reduce trade barriers.

He said he was relieved that the Supreme Court "avoided a

major international economic confrontation" by rejecting a petition by Zenith Corp. last week.

Zenith had argued that the Treasury should impose tariffs on Japanese televisions and radios because the Japanese waive a commodities tax on exported products.

"The trouble is that we rebate similar taxes on our exports; most other countries of the world do also," he said.

A favorable Supreme Court decision "might have caused a brief field day for protectionists but it would have been a disaster for American consumers, our fight against inflation, and American exports as other countries would have retaliated."

"It could have derailed our efforts in Geneva to negotiate more sensible rules regarding export subsidies," he said.

Since 1916, when meteorologists began keeping records, tornadoes have killed more than 11,000 persons in the United States and caused billions of dollars worth of damage.

SBA Office To Be Open Until Aug. 7

CANYON - Fernando Villalobos, branch manager of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Disaster Office, has announced that, effective Monday, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays only.

The SBA office previously was open on Saturdays to provide information and assistance to victims of the May 26 storms.

Villalobos said that persons, whose homes or businesses sustained storm damage, may apply for physical disaster loans until Aug. 7. More than 200 inquiries have been received from disaster victims, and about fifty applications have been processed.



From early Roman days, June has been believed to be the best time for marriages, according to *The World Book Encyclopedia*. Romans named the month for Juno, the patron goddess of marriage, and it is still a popular month for weddings.

The first vice president of the United States to resign from office was John C. Calhoun in 1832.

"Little minds are wounded by the smallest things." La Rochefoucauld

Fire Fighter of The Week



Charles (Chuck) Laing has been a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department longer than any other active fire fighter on the department. He joined the fire department in 1951 and has served for over 27 years. During that time he has served as Captain, Lieutenant and Secretary. He attended the A&M Fire Training School and has been to the Lubbock fire school a number of times. Born in Tipton, Oklahoma, Laing served in the Navy during World War II and moved to Hereford in 1949. He is self-employed at Chuck's Electric. 63-year-old Laing and his wife Mary Anna live at 402 Blevins. They have four sons, all grown and away from home, one of whom serves on the fire department.

The Annual Fourth of July Fireworks will be at 9:30 p.m. at Veterans' Park. It is sponsored by the City of Hereford and put on by the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - You can influence public policy.

But most people don't take advantage of their right to do so. Under the law, federal agencies are required to give the public a chance to comment on proposed rules and regulations. Only the most controversial plans draw more than a few dozen letters and even then, the number is tiny by comparison with the overall population.

Officials generally say they believe they are getting more comments than they used to, but no one could provide any figures. The number of people interested depends on the subject - only five comments were received on a plan to set new standards for canned clingstone peaches; almost 5,000 came in when the Department of Agriculture proposed letting meat contain tiny pieces of ground bone.

The record shows that public participation CAN influence public policy.

When the Federal Highway Administration, for example, proposed converting road signs to metric measurements by Dec. 31, 1979, at a cost of \$100 million, it got 5,000 comments, nearly all negative. The idea was shelved. A USDA proposal for grading ice cream also was dropped, when it became clear from the comments that people did not understand what the plan would mean.

The first indication that a rule is in the offing comes when the proposed regulation is published in the Federal Register, a daily newspaper issued by the government. The more controversial issues generate publicity in the news media and from consumer groups. That publicity

pulls comments.

Clingstone peach standards were not controversial. Hence five letters. Four of the comments were in favor; the fifth was from a letter writer who complained that peaches stored in the refrigerator after opening often spoil. The standards were approved.

Ground bone was controversial. The USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service got 4,532 comments on the plan to allow meat to be mechanically deboned - leaving some ground bone in the meat. There were 3,826 comments from individual consumers. Their major concerns were that the meat be clearly labeled and meet certain nutritional requirements. The USDA decided to okay the plan, but included labeling and nutritional requirements.

Here's a look at some other proposals, the number of comments received and the results:

-A Federal Trade Commission rule allowing price advertising in the eye care industry: 1,000 comments received, mainly in favor. Pending.

-A Treasury Department regulation allowing sale of wine in bottles larger than 3 liters: 89 comments, 95 percent in favor. Approved.

-A National Credit Union Administration rule letting credit unions make long-term mortgage loans: 70 comments, all consumer comments in favor, a few, from banks, opposing. Approved.

-A Consumer Product Safety Commission plan to exempt some powdered aspirin products from child-resistant packages: 36 comments, more than half in favor. Approved.



Crafty Project

Claudette Mitchell, assistant County Extension Agent, aides Marsha Ward [right] in the completion of her felt lined Santa Claus figurine that she made during the Texas Agriculture Extension Service

Craft Workshop, Wednesday morning at the Community Center. Paying close attention to instructions is Joni Hicks.

Diet Important Says Health Exec

SEATTLE (AP) - Scientists should devote more energy studying how diet can cause or prevent cancer in humans than investigating sources of the disease in laboratory rats, says the president of the American Health Foundation.

Dr. Ernst L. Wynder also urged the food industry to work with scientists to discover ways to modify diets by reducing fats and cholesterol - two suspected causes of breast, colon and prostate cancers.

"We have spent so much of our energies identifying carcinogens that we have really lost sight of how nutrition can operate in relation to cancer," Wynder said last week at a news conference during a three-day conference on nutrition and cancer.

"What we are finally doing is not studying cancer in animals, but trying to prevent cancer in humans. We have to go forward and back between animals and humans," checking laboratory findings against actual situations, he said.

He said diet seems to play a major role in cancer, although it may be related not as a specific carcinogen "but rather as a modifying factor" that allows cancer-causing substances to take hold and grow.

Researchers at the meeting offered examples of possible links between diet and cancer. A glass of orange juice or a green salad at every meal may protect against stomach cancer, one scientist said. Another suggested that a slice or two of rye bread might reduce the risk of colon cancer.

"If we do a few little things. If we watch out a little bit for how much broiled food we eat and how much fat we have and if we eat more fiber and vitamin C, we will be under a food program that reduces the risk of many human cancers," said Dr. John H. Weisburger, a vice president of the American Health Foundation, a non-profit, New York-based research organization.

He noted stomach cancer has decreased dramatically in the United States during the past 50 years and that one reason may be that Americans are eating more fruits and vegetables that are rich in vitamin C.

He said experiments indicate vitamin C may fight apparent cancer-causing agents found in

broiled meats.

Several researchers argued that suspected cancer threats discovered in the laboratory may have little impact in the real world, where 700,000 Americans are expected to be afflicted with new cancers in 1978.

Dr. Philippe Shubik, director of the Eppley Institute for Cancer Research in Omaha, Neb., said experiments indicating that large doses of food additives such as saccharin cause tumors in laboratory

animals sometimes are "exceptionally difficult to apply to human beings with any real clarity."

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TP&WD Budget Will Change Little in 1979

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will operate in 1979 at approximately the same budget level as the current year.

In a public meeting in Austin June 19, the Parks and Wildlife Commission made minor revisions to the 1979 budget request and asked for more staff review of certain sections of the budget, which will be within the \$56.9 million appropriated by the Legislature.

A 3.4 percent pay increase and department payment of F.I.C.A. taxes already had been approved by the Legislature and is scheduled to go into effect Sept. 1.

The commission also made some changes in the department's 1980-81 budget request for appropriations of \$66.6 million in 1980 and \$68.7 million in 1981. The 1980-81 biennium request included a 10.2 percent salary increase each year, plus

merit raises funded at 1.7 percent each year. The 1980-81 request is due at the Legislative Budget Board July 3.

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Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with usual number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

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Pizza Inn
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

Dealers Draw Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Purchasers with little or no mechanical information about particular vehicles have been assured by salesmen of the quality of the vehicle, they are buying...."

"Later, when defects are discovered and the buyer returns to the seller seeking repairs, he learns not only that his sales contract fails to hold the seller responsible, but also that the assertions about the mechanical condition of the vehicle may have been untrue."

Sound familiar? James P. Greenan, a hearing officer for the Federal Trade Commission, says he repeatedly heard this complaint against used car dealers and salesmen during 35 days of hearings he conducted in six cities between December 1976 and May 1977.

Things were held in Boston, Cleveland, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., on a proposed FTC rule which would require special window stickers on every vehicle on used car lots. The commissioners will decide later this year whether to require posting of the stickers.

The stickers would tell potential buyers such things as the total mileage a car had been driven, the major repairs performed on it and whether it previously was used by police or as a rental car.

The proposed FTC rule on the window sticker disclosures would apply only to businesses that sell used cars. More than half of all used car sales are private transactions between individuals, and they would not be covered by the rule.

Greenan's conclusion, published in a 250-page report on the testimony of 244 witnesses, is that many used car dealers misrepresent the mechanical condition of vehicles they are selling to unsuspecting consumers.

A spokesman for the National Automobile Dealers Association was unavailable for comment. In the past, spokesmen for the used car industry have complained that the proposed FTC rule would jack up their costs and mean higher prices for used car buyers.

Reed T. Draper, president of the dealers association, testified during the hearings that dealers must make sure customers receive satisfactory service to keep them returning for future

purchases.

Greenan said the bulk of the complaints concerned misleading oral representations by salesmen about a car's condition and the seller's responsibility after the sale.

Many dealers are eager to go beyond any legal requirement in fixing problems in cars they have sold, Greenan said.

However, he added, "many dealers and their salesmen display little reluctance in making general assertions about mechanical condition for the purpose of encouraging the buyer's favorable disposition toward a particular vehicle."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Recall when a child got two-bits from the Tooth Fairy for losing a tooth? Now, the orthodontist gets a great deal more for removing it.



Well-trained kids are AMTRAK's big hope for the future.

Look at it this way: If it weren't for boarding searches at airports, some people would never get the old gum wrappers and lint out of their pockets.

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Artificial Limb May Help Save Horses

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — There's a three-legged goat running around the Southwest Research Institute grounds here with an implanted artificial limb that might someday save valuable thoroughbred racehorses and make life easier for amputees.

The goat has worn the limb, implanted by pins in the bone of its stump, for six months and is Dr. C. W. Hall's most successful

effort in 12 years of experimentation with the device.

"This animal is actually running. It shows no signs of limping. We've had longer implants, but this is our most stable one," said Hall, who teamed with famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey to develop an artificial heart in the late 1960s.

The Veteran's Administration

is sponsoring Hall's research program in hopes that an improved limb might be developed for human use.

The experimental limb, Hall explained, is designed to put weight on the skeletal material rather than the flesh and tissues in the stump.

"Many of the problems for amputees originate from the fact that the weight of the amputee is transmitted through

soft tissue. This causes pain, some soft tissue breakdown and tissue alteration, things like bed sores," he said.

Such an implanted device would also lead to better control of the artificial limb, Hall added.

The device worn by the goat has a pin that fits vertically into the hollow portion of the bone. Three pins extend through the skin from the main pin's fluted

base. To prevent rejection or other allergic reactions, it is covered with a special plastic coating.

A peg leg-appearing limb is attached to the pins. The limb's base, which looks like the bottom end of a crutch, is made of high-pressure rubber hose. This enables the base, Hall said, to act as a shock absorber and non-skid artificial hoof.

"We have used this on horses

and we will use them more," said Hall. "It would be a great veterinary tool to replace legs on horses, particularly racehorses of great value that must be destroyed because of a broken leg."

Such a device, Hall said, might be refined to where it could save racehorses, such as Ruffian, for breeding purposes. Ruffian, the top 3-year-old filly in 1975, broke its leg in a match

race that year against Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure and had to be destroyed.

But Hall warns amputees and racehorse owners not to immediately begin planning to use the device.

"We can't say when it would be ready. We would have to have an implant without any perceptible problems for a period of at least 18 months to two years. This goat has worn

its limb for six months," he said.

Earlier implants in a few injured horses and laboratory goats, which have legs amputated for the research, have been hampered by infection.

In 1900, two out of three men past age 65 worked for a living. At present, only one in four does, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Ideal

FOOD STORES

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SATURDAY: OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

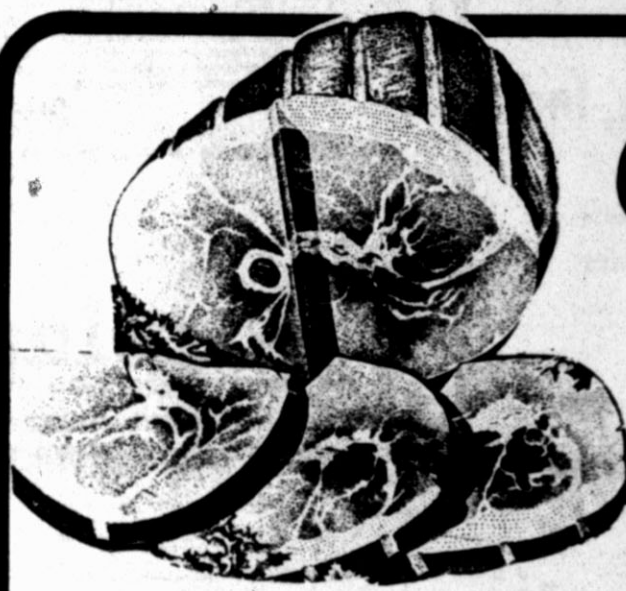
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SHANK PORTION HICKORY SMOKED 7 TO 9 LBS. AVERAGE

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SMOKED — FULLY COOKED Ham Slices **\$1.99** LB.

FULLY COOKED HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE Cooked Ham **\$1.09** LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **Chuck Steaks** **1.09** LB.

FRESH EXTRA LEAN Ground Chuck 3-LB. PKG. OR LARGER **\$1.39** LB.

KORNLAND Rath Bacon **\$1.59** 1-LB. PKG.

PORK Cubed Steak **\$1.99** LB.

FRESH PORK LOIN Country Style Ribs **\$1.59** LB.

LAND-O-FROST Sliced Meats **59¢** 3-OZ. PKG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Swiss Steaks BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF AND CUT BEEF CHUCK **\$1.49** LB.

BONELESS BEEF EXTRA LEAN Beef Stew WHITE SIZE PIECES **\$1.59** LB.

RODED DINNER BEEF Franks **\$1.49** 1-LB. PKG.

FRESH FROZEN Fryer Breast **89¢** LB.

Fryer Drumsticks **79¢** LB.

FRESH FROZEN IN 5-LB. BOXES

BAR-S WENERS **89¢** 14.5¢ PER LINK

BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF Sliced Bologna **99¢** 14.5¢ PER LINK

BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF Sliced Bologna **\$1.29** 14.5¢ PER LINK

FRESH WATER Catfish Steak **98¢** LB.

WILSON'S RANDOM WEIGHTS — WISCONSIN Longhorn Cheese **\$1.69** LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" GAME Cornish Hens **\$1.39** 14.5¢ PER LINK



CAMELOT CONEY OR **Hamburger Buns** **29¢** 8-CT. PKG.



32-OZ. BOTTLE **Coca Cola** **1.39** 6-PACK 32-OZ. BTLS.

KRAFT Miracle Whip **98¢** 32-OZ. JAR

KRAFT — ALL VARIETIES BBQ Sauce **58¢** 18-OZ. BTL.

FRESH DAIRY **Medium Eggs** **49¢** DOZ. CAMELOT GRADE "A"

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO SLICES Kraft Singles **98¢** 12-OZ. PKG.

CAMELOT Cottage Cheese **88¢** 24-OZ. CTN.

MAXI CUP Parkay Margarine **68¢** 16-OZ. CTN.

FAIRMONT Fruit Drinks ORANGE OR GRAPE PLASTIC GALLON **78¢**

FROZEN FOODS **Patio Mexican Dinners** **49¢** 12-OZ. PKG.

BIRDSEYE Cool Whip Topping **58¢** 9-OZ. TIN

MEADOWDALE FROZEN Crinkle-Cut Potatoes **\$1.19** 5 LB. BAG

FROZEN FLAVOR Country Time Lemonade **\$1.00** 4 6-4Z. CANS

CAMELOT Cut Corn or Green Peas **49¢** 10-OZ. BAG

SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Numbers Confusing in 'Record' Sales

NEW YORK (AP) - Numbers aren't always what they seem, especially when dealing with record-high automobile sales figures.

General Motors reported record May automobile sales. So did Ford. Though not achieving an alltime May high, Chrysler showed a year-to-year increase of 3.6 percent.

It was the best May ever for U.S. automakers. Sales rose

11.1 percent over the same month in 1977. Some 962,985 cars were sold by domestic manufacturers, 129,592 more than in May a year ago.

Soon after these figures were reported, the Commerce Department stated that May retail sales were off slightly, mainly it said, because of a decline in automobile sales. How's that again? What's up is down? Precisely. Those May auto

sales were indeed huge, compared with sales for May 1977.

But, partly because of seasonal adjusting, they were said to be down slightly, very slightly, from April's figures.

Seasonally adjusted figures are processed, or as statisticians sometimes say, "corrected" by the elimination of strictly seasonal or temporary factors.

What the statisticians try to

uncover is the demand for cars based on the desire for cars, rather than the suitability of the weather or that an income tax refund might have put money into consumer pockets.

Cars sales, for example, are expected to rise in May; it's a seasonal phenomenon, and increases are adjusted downward. April usually isn't so strong a month, and a different seasonal factor is used in

adjusting.

However, this year's pattern was upset by the severe winter, which caused purchases to be delayed until April, swelling that month's raw and adjusted figures, and making a strong May seem weak by comparison.

It is sometimes argued that Americans are as frugal and saving as they ever were, and figures are used to underscore the theme.

For example, individual savings are said to have risen steadily from \$35 billion in 1960 to \$158 billion in 1977, without regard to the fact that the dollar's buying power was cut in half during that time.

But John Wright of Wright Investors' Service, a securities advisory and portfolio management firm, suggests that a major change has occurred that isn't clearly revealed by those

numbers.

He observes that the increase was "forced" rather than voluntary. Exclude pension and insurance plans, he says, and we find that consumers in 1977 spent \$3.1 billion more than they earned.

When a caster in a metal socket in a furniture leg is too loose, remove it, wrap the end with friction tape and replace it.

WATER BUFFALO
WASHINGTON (AP) - Louisiana and Florida have the distinction of hosting the first commercial herd of water buffalo ever to appear in the contiguous United States, according to National Geographic.

The 52 animals were imported from Guam as a potential new meat source by rancher-farmer A.P. Leonards.

Ballerina Margot Fonteyn was born in 1919.

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IN
CASH
PRIZES!**



**\$20,000
IN
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PRIZES!**



**VAN CAMP'S
Pork &
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**KINGSFORD
Charcoal
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**MEADOWDALE
Ice Cream**

ASST. FLAVORS
98¢

1/2-GAL. CTN.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jell-O Gelatin..... 3-OZ. PKGS. **588¢**

FRITO LAY Potato Chips..... REG. 63" SIZE PKG. **68¢**

NORTHERN Dinner Napkins..... 60-CT. PKGS. **249¢**

BOUNTY Paper Towels..... JUMBO ROLL **59¢**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Golden Corn FRESH SWEET **8 EARS FOR \$1.00**

Watermelon TEXAS RED RIPE **8¢ LB.**

Lettuce CALIFORNIA CRISP, FIRM HEADS **39¢ LB.**

Tomatoes VINE RIPENED SALAD SIZE PKG. OF 4 **49¢**

Cantaloupe VINE RIPENED **19¢ LB.**

Lemons CALIFORNIA **39¢ LB.**

Russet Potatoes NORSGOLD - ALL PURPOSE 10 LB. BAG **88¢**

Onions JUMBO RED SWEET **33¢ LB.**

NABISCO Nilla Wafers 12-OZ. BOX **59¢**

JET PUFF MINIATURES Kraft Marshmallows 3 \$1.00 10-OZ. PKGS.

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PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GRAND TICKET	ODDS FOR 1 GRAND TICKET 75	ODDS FOR 25 GRAND TICKETS 100 TO 1
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500	500	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000
250	1,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000
100	2,500	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000
50	5,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000
25	10,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000
10	25,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000
5	50,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000
2	100,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000
1	250,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	482,525	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000



Planning Soiree

Big Brothers-Big Sisters board members Norma Walden, (left), Mike Patrick and Glenda Keenan, discuss plans for the BB-BS Second Annual Art Soiree to be held July 30. Tickets to the art soiree are priced at \$100 which will allow an individual or couple to attend the gourmet dinner and be eligible for the drawings of original art pieces by professional out-of-town artist. All proceeds will benefit the local BB-BS program. [Brand photo]

Rollerskating Making Waves Across America

VENICE, Cal. (AP) - Whatever your trip is, hey, it probably got its start on this trendsetting patch of California coast, which means the whole country will soon be heavy off into rollerskates.

The evidence is here, whizzing by, and the mellow fellow responsible for the craze is certain it is no passing fad. "It is the new hula hoop," Jeffrey Rosenberg said. "It is more than that. Skating is the new sport."

Well, there obviously is nothing new about roller skating. Skinned elbows and a skate key were once as symbolic of youth as acne. What is new is that the fancy, plastic-wheeled shoe skates once confined to the clockwise boredom of roller rinks have taken to the outdoors.

Jeffrey Rosenberg, an athletic man of 28 who has no doubt where his head's at, had a hunch two years ago that skating could match jogging in this era of fitness as a pleasant way to sweat.

What more likely place to start a craze than Venice, man? So he quit his job at Aardvark's Odd Ark and invested \$1,200 in 25 pairs of skates and a van to rent them from.

Now his business, called The CheapSkates, sells, repairs and rents 300 pairs of skates out of a boardwalk shop. Sometimes the wait for a rental is two hours.

Aardvark's Odd Ark, a variety store, epitomizes this laidback town which began as a promoter's dream to duplicate that other Venice, complete with canals, and wound up, oh wow, as sort of a Greenwich Village West. Do bring along an interpreter.

At Aardvark's - no, variety store it is not, odd it is - you can buy your kite, your incense, your sandals and your carved jade device for smoking an illegal weed now imported from Hawaii, the Mexican strain being tainted, known locally as Maui Wowie.

On the beach, health rather than induced happiness is the result.

Weightlifters strain, gymnasts cavort, handballers swat, and up and down the paved boardwalk roller skaters glide by in pairs, in groups, singly, some wearing earphone radios and rapt smiles.

"When you see somebody skating, you want to do it yourself," Jeffrey Rosenberg said. "It's contagious."

"Everybody has skated. Everybody knows how. And with today's skates, its such a soft, flowing rhythm. Your mind wanders. You enjoy the wind and the sun. It's a good feeling." "The first time I tried it, I'll bet 100 people came up to me and asked where I got the skates. That's what gave me the idea of going into business."

To get started, Rosenberg hired shills, as he called them, to skate along the boardwalk. If

they fell down, they were instructed to get up smiling.

Plainly, it worked. Now about 20 skate-rental shops have opened along the California coast from San Francisco to San Diego and Rosenberg has gone national.

He founded an organization to promote the pastime, the Outdoor Roller Skating Entrepreneurs' Assn. of America, and has opened a counseling service to help others get started. He started a shop in New York's Central Park, another in Atlantic City.

The most devastating tornado in history took place in March 1925, according to National Geographic. It roared 220 miles across Missouri, Indiana and Illinois and killed nearly 700 people.

In 1974, yearly bus riders in New York City totaled 839,500, 000 says the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.



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Transfer Accounts Offer Way Around Interest Ban

BY LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Interest-bearing checking accounts are still prohibited in most parts of the country, but a growing number of people are taking advantage of new - and perfectly legal - ways to get around the ban.

The latest offering is the automatic transfer account, authorized last month by the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. You can't open a transfer

account until Nov. 1, but at least one large bank already has started promoting the idea.

Transfer accounts will be offered only by commercial banks. And, like many of the other special accounts available, they have some complicated strings attached.

To take advantage of the new service, you must have - or open - both a savings and a checking account at the same bank. When the balance in your checking account goes below a

specified minimum which you set, the bank automatically transfers money from savings to make up the difference. You can leave your money in the savings account, earning interest, until you actually need it.

The key word there is "automatically." Nothing in existing law stops you from transferring money from one account to another. But YOU have to tell the bank - in person, by telephone or with an

electronic debit card - when to make the switch.

Earlier steps toward interest-bearing checking include the NOW Negotiated Order of Withdrawal accounts offered in New England and share-draft accounts available at many credit unions. To use these services, however, you have to bank in New England or be a member of a credit union. The transfer accounts are expected to be available all across the country, although individual fees and regulations will vary.

One of the first institutions to announce the new service was Chemical Bank of New York. Here's how it will work, according to Chemical's Susan Weeks: Put a total of \$500 or more into a checking account and a "day-of-deposit, day-of-withdrawal," 5 percent savings account. Decide what you want the minimum balance in your checking account to be and tell the bank. Any check that would cause the balance to dip below the minimum, will automatically be covered with money from the savings account.

You must maintain a combined minimum balance in both accounts of \$500 or you earn no interest. There is a \$3 monthly charge for the service, plus a fee of 25 cents for every day a transfer is made.

Determining whether the service is worthwhile can get complicated. Will the fee for the transfer account be more than

the money you earn in interest on savings?

You also will have to compare the cost of the transfer account with the cost of other accounts. Chemical, for example, has six types of checking accounts. Charges range from nothing to \$4 a month.

Finally, you will have to decide whether you might not be better off keeping your savings in a savings and loan institution - which pays a higher rate of interest than a commercial bank.

Hill Wants Delay On Tax Action

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Attorney General John Hill said Friday that Texas taxpayers will get cheated if they get tax limitation without changes in the property tax law.

Hill, Democratic nominee for governor, also told the special Senate-House committee on property taxes that he thought any action on limiting state and local taxes or putting a cap on state spending should wait until the 1979 Legislature.

However, Hill said he saw no reason why tax relief measures for the farmers, home owners and the elderly could not be handled at a special session.

"It doesn't matter what administration handles that," Hill said.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe was expected to say today if he has decided whether to call a special session, or wait until next week.

In opening the day-long session of testimony, Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, chairman of the five-member Property Tax Study Committee, said the passage of Proposition 13 in California had broadened the scope of the Texas

committee. "We are inviting information concerning any tax limitation plans, anything that concerns the property tax," he said.

Hill, the first witness, said he favored the tax limitation program "but with more than 2,000 governmental units in the state we cannot come up with a plan without assessing the effect in each of these districts."

"We need more time," he said. "If I am successful in November you have my word, as I promised in the campaign, I will veto any state tax bill that reaches my desk, so there is no immediate crisis. We have time to study these matters."

On limitation of state spending, Hill said it would be better to consider that during the regular session.

"I am strongly committed to holding the line within our means the next four years," he said.

Hill urged the committee to come up with definite recommendations in the administration of Texas' property tax system.

"We would be cheating the

taxpayers if we merely put a cap on property taxes without correcting the inequities that are there now," he said. "I strongly recommend that any tax limitation plan be dependent on a property tax revision bill."

The fifth longest river system in North America is the Yukon River, which is 1,979 miles long.

The American zoologist and paleontologist Alpheus Hyatt was the principal founder of the American Society of Naturalists, and served as its first president in 1883.

WARREN BROS.
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Can Wimbledon Maintain Dignity after Success?

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Wimbledon, dowager queen of all tennis tournaments, Austere, Changeless, Stauffy, Proud. A green-carpeted anachronism. Now she reels from the heady wine of the modern boom. The question everyone asks: can she maintain her dignity? Can she survive?

She is choking from the glut of success.

The aisles dividing her 15 lush grass courts are now clogged with humanity. Every day it's wall-to-wall people on the rich areas along Old Church Road.

Thousands queue up for tickets, wait patiently in all kinds of weather, pay \$2.50 to get into the grounds and never see a ball hit with a racket.

"It's like trying to stuff a quart into a half-pint bottle," said one blue-coated committee member of the All-England Tennis and Croquet Club, shaking his head. "I don't know what will be the outcome."

On Wednesday, the third day of the tournament, 38,290 poured through the gates. With less than 25,000 seats in the center court priced at \$9, sold out for months, stadium and field court areas, more than 10,000 were immobilized.

Many of them stood - packed like sardines - just outside the southwest hall, blinking at changes on an electric scoreboard.

They cheered wildly as the scores changed. They strained for a look at one of the stars - a Bjorn Borg, an Ilie Nastase, a Chris Evert or Billie Jean King - elbowing their way into the dressing rooms.

"I touched him - I touched Vilas," a teen-age girl screamed in delight after Guillermo Vilas, the popular Argentine, lost a third-round match to Holland's Tom Okker. Giggling, stampeding teen-agers infest the place.

This week there have been queues of anxious spectators stretching for more than a mile

and half. Scores of them spent an all-night vigil.

On Thursday, 27,000 fans battled their way into the premises only to be drenched by an all-day rain. They never despaired. Not a shot was played. There were no refunds.

One man spent close to \$12 in cab fare, waited for hours and finally got into the premises around 6 p.m.

"I just hoped to see Borg hit a shot," he said. He didn't begrudge the taxi fare or the \$2.50 admission, on which there was no rain check.

"It's the English syndrome," said Ted Tining, noted designer who has seen every Wimbledon since 1927. "This is an excursion for them. The punishment they take is part of the excitement."

"It's three things for them - a picnic, an event and an excursion. The pain they endure is part of the package."

The picnic is the traditional strawberries and cream, served on the lawns beneath thatched umbrellas.

Tea and strawberries have been as much a part of Wimbledon as the tightly strung rackets, constantly in the process of evolution, and the Tennis ball, forever white.

The rest of the world, Australia a faraway exception, has turned to clay and a variety of artificial surfaces but Wimbledon has stuck steadfastly to grass.

The surface on center court is like a luxurious carpet used only two weeks in the year.

There has been little change in the game here since an English major named Walter C. Wingfield invited some guests over for a lawn party and unveiled a new game which he called "sphairistike," later to be known as lawn tennis.

The rest of the tennis world has converted to tennis balls of "optic yellow," one can see them better, but staid old Wimbledon still adheres to the

traditional white, in balls and in apparel.

Rule 10 specifies that "except for a cardigan pullover sweater or headwear, competitors must be dressed predominantly in white throughout. Should they appear in unsuitable attire they will be scratched."

Traditional white, in balls and in apparel.

Rule 10 specifies that "except for a cardigan pullover sweater or headwear, competitors must be dressed predominantly in white throughout. Should they appear in unsuitable attire they will be scratched."

The rule has been a source of controversy between Wimbledon and Tinkling, now of Philadelphia, who has designed most of the dresses for the women players, for decades.

In 1949 Teddy outfitted "gorgeous Gussy" Moran in sexy lace panties. Wimbledon's

heirarchy was thrown into panic. The panties were white - there was no rule against lace.

Gussy played and became a household word.

In 1955, Tining introduced Italy's Lea Pericola in a pink petticoat and two years later designed gold lame panties for Florida's pretty Karol Fageros.

Britain's vigilant press raised a voice of indignation. Tining discreetly covered Karol's gold panties with white lace. He left Signorina Pericola's pink petticoat showing.



Most Valuable

Most Valuable Players from each of the Kids, Inc. leagues were recognized at the annual banquet Friday night at the Bull Barn. Included in the group honored were [Front l to r] Lana Kosub,

Kevin Polk, Rodney Torres, and Ernest Reyes, and [Back l to r] Rosie Garza, Rita Ward, and Matt Collier. [Brand Photo]

Borg, Jimmy Win

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors, top seeds in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, had to fight long and hard Saturday before getting through to the last 16.

Borg, the defending champion, overcame Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-4, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4 and confessed he is not playing as well as last year.

"I want so badly to win this title three times in a row, and I am thinking about it on the important points," the Swedish star said.

Connors was on court for nearly 3 hours before wearing down 32-year-old Tom Gorman 6-4, 8-6, 8-9, 6-3.

Eight American men will line up in the last 16. Because bad

weather this week was the tournament behind schedule, they will have to play singles matches Monday and Tuesday in their bid for the first prize of \$34,000.

Around 30,000 people milled around in the grounds of the All-England club and many struggled in vain to get a glimpse of the stars on the outer courts.

Connors and Chris Evert, top favorite for the women's title, both had to push their way through dense crowds to play on these courts. Evert dropped a set before defeating Laura Dupont of the United States 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 and admitted that playing away from the center court upsets her.

"I never concentrate so well

on those outside courts," she said. "I keep looking across at the big scoreboard and seeing how the others are doing," how the others are doing.

Gorman served well against Connors, and the left-hander had problems on a damp, uneven grass court. Gorman led 3-1 in the second set, but could not hold on. Both Americans broke service twice in the see-sawing third set, and Gorman had a set point at 7-6 before going on to win the tiebreaker.

Besides Connors, five other Americans won third-round matches Saturday. Two others - Tom Leonard and Vitas Gerulaitis - advanced Friday.

Roscoe Tanner's cannonball service took him past Fred McNair of the United States 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Sandy Mayer outlasted 36-year-old American Marty Riessen, who is competing in his 15th Wimbledon, 8-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Brian Gottfried was kept at full stretch for two sets but then pulled away to eliminate Allan Stone of Australia 6-8, 9-6, 6-2, 6-1.

the sensation of the day against British Wightman Cup star Sue Baker on the center court.

Pam had three match points in the second set and led 3-0 in the third before bowing to greater experience. Barker won 6-2, 6-8, 7-5.

Virginia Wade, defending champion, had her British fans on tenterhooks before edging past Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Billie Jean King, a six-time Wimbledon singles champion, trailing by one set and 0-3, came back in true professional style and defeated Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Martina Navratilova, the exiled Czech, also came from behind to eliminate American Barbara Jordan 3-6, 6-1, 8-4. Evonne Goolagong of Australia, seeded third behind Evert and Navratilova, beat Janet Newberry of the United States 6-4, 6-3.

One seed in the women's singles bowed out. Ruta Gerulaitis, 22-year-old sister of Vitas, thrashed Marita Redondo 6-0, 6-2. Redondo was made No. 16 seed when Rosie Casals pulled out of the tournament with an ankle injury.

Shriver, 15, So Very Close

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - "Somebody say something quick, I'm afraid I'm going to cry."

Such was the teary first reaction of 15-year-old Maryland schoolgirl Pam Shriver, who had a Wimbledon center court tennis victory in her grasp and let it slip away.

The willowy 6-footer, another in America's assembly line crop of teenage court wonders, had three match points before bowing to Britain's 14th-seeded Sue Barker 2-6, 8-6, 7-5.

"Sure, I'm disappointed - it

would have been good to win," she said. "I stopped attacking, that was the trouble."

"Then it seemed everything happened wrong for me on the key points, but I know - I can't be looking for a break."

After stunning another packed Wimbledon crowd with an easy sweep through the first set, Shriver took a 40-0 lead on service in the first game of the second set.

"At that point, I popped three strings in my racquet," she added. "I lost five straight points."

Nevertheless, Shriver rolled to a 5-3 lead in the set before the little blonde British girl saved her first match point by running around her backhand and slamming a forehand shot down the line.

The American was leading 3-0 in the third and final set when Barker wrong-footed her and Pam slipped, taking a bad fall on the turf.

"I was scared," she said. "I hurt my right knee but it didn't last. I have no excuses."

On the third match point, leading 6-5 in the second set, there were two net-cord shots, one by each of the players, and the English girl saved the point by lifting a successful lob.

Shriver, who lives in Lutherville, Md., will be 16 on July 4, which is also Uncle Sam's birthday.

She began playing tennis at the age of four and was beating most of the boys her age when she was nine.

She was nine when she fell under the tutelage of Don Candy, Australian protege of Harry Hopman. She has progressed into a strong player with an effective twist service and a good net game.

Grand Prix Prelim Delayed

LE CASTELLÉT, France (AP) - A psychological battle for pole position for Sunday's French Grand Prix was cut short by rain Saturday, with Britain's John Watson holding the coveted starting spot in his Brabham.

None of the Grand Prix field headed the times set Friday by Watson and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in his Jvs-Lotus 79.

Watson teammate, Niki Lauda of Austria, reigning world champion, slightly improved on his Friday time but remained on the second row of the grid, and Britain's James Hunt in a McLaren sped his way on to the second row alongside Lauda.

With 15 minutes of the final hour of qualifying to go and the top drivers ready to try for their fastest laps, rain started falling on the Paul Ricard circuit and the cars were wheeled away.

After their controversial "vacuum cleaner" car was banned following Lauda's victory in the last race in Sweden, the Brabham team was determined to show they could win with their regular cars.

Golf Slate

John Pitman Course - Summer Golf Schedule July
 7-HHS Booster Club Scramble. Shotgun start at 2 p.m.
 12-Ladies Invitational. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m.
 17-Pro Am. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 22-Mixed Couples. Shotgun start on front nine at 4 p.m.

August
 8-9 Hereford Junior Tournament.
 12-13-Mens' City Championship
 27-Knights of Columbus. Shotgun start front nine at 4:30 p.m.
 September
 16-Mixed Couples. Shotgun start front nine at 4 p.m.

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JULY 4th

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, July 2, 1978

Page 1B



Brand Photos by Dianne Banner

Taylor, Amber and Cassie Brooks celebrate the 4th of July on a small scale with fireworks and fun. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brooks, 126 Fir St.

Scribbles AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor



It was reported this week that a researcher who compared the heights of several famous persons throughout history has come to an interesting conclusion: shorter people live longer than taller ones. I haven't heard such good news since I found out that Debby Boone recorded another song. (I heard "You Light Up My Life" so many times that I decided she was in love with Freddy Kilcatt.)

But it is nice to have learned that there is a proven advantage to being 4 ft. 11 in. tall. I may always miss seeing the touchdown when the fans in front of me jump to their feet and I may never look a giraffe eyeball-to-eyeball, but at least I'll outlive them all—football fans as well as giraffes.

Do you know what it's like to walk into an elementary school and be told by the principal to get back to class? I was so intimidated that I scurried to the first room I saw and scooted into a little desk. I finally understand the new math.

Thank goodness one of the students finally tattled on me or I might have had to do homework again.

I never get to go to an R-rated movie (yes, Mother it's true) without showing the manager the crow's feet around my eyes. I've even considered the thought of putting streaks of gray in my hair, but the lady at the cosmetic counter keeps telling me to come back when I grow up.

Well, I am grown up, it's just that my "up" is at a lower altitude than most people's.

This year, there was a popular song released, entitled "Short People," much to the chagrin of us little folks. To say the mildest criticism, the song was less than complimentary to its subject. After hearing it, tall people began to saunter with their heads in the trees, looking down upon those of us who are diminutive in stature. One man was humming "Short People" within my earshot so I ran over and bit him on the kneecap. I escaped without so much as a reprimand—he couldn't see anything but the top of my head.

Sometimes, it's even beneficial to be short. I can practically ride inside a Tonka truck without getting cramped, while my taller peers suffer an awful fate if they are forced to travel in a sports car. I think that the Japanese invented those tempting little bitty cars so as to get even with Americans for being taller. "Big American will have rots o' ruck in getting out of this," they giggled over their vengeful plot.

And, there's no danger of me ever bumping my

head on anything, with the exception of the sink, perhaps. Neither do I have to worry about being hit by a diesel truck; I could even check their axles as they pass overhead.

Even better, now I harbor the knowledge that the shorter one is, the longer the road of life that stretches out before him. I'm rather relieved to know that not only the good die young—basketball players are right behind 'em.

That's a shortcoming if I ever heard of one.
S&S

Have you seen The Ladies Home Journal's latest issue yet? Included in its pages are the results of a survey of 800 junior and senior high school students throughout the country, who were asked to name the famous people they love and hate the most. Their answers are surprising.

They replied to the following questions:

In your opinion, which famous man and which famous woman...

1. Is the most intelligent? Albert Einstein and Madame Curie
2. Brings the most laughter to the world? Bob Hope and Carol Burnett
3. Makes you angriest? Richard Nixon and Anita Bryant
4. Is the kindest? Jerry Lewis and Kate Jackson
5. Is the sexiest? Burt Reynolds and Farrah Fawcett-Majors
6. Is the one you'd like to marry? Robert Redford and Cheryl Ladd
7. Is the one you'd want to be like? Clint Eastwood and Kate Jackson
8. Has done the most damage to the world? Adolph Hitler and Anita Bryant
9. Has done the most good for the world? Abraham Lincoln and Eleanor Roosevelt.

In listing famous men who had made the greatest achievements in their respective fields, the youth cited Albert Einstein in science, Dr. Jonas Salk in medicine, William Shakespeare in literature, Elvis Presley in music, Leonardo Da Vinci in art, Bruce Jenner in sports, Henry Kissinger in statesmanship, Billy Graham in religion and Anwar Sadat in peace.

The Journal noted wryly that Billy Graham was first in the religion category and God was second.

Good Luck Party Planned July 11

Local residents will have the opportunity to extend best wishes to Miss Hereford Stephanie Stringer as she reaches for the Miss Texas-Universer title by attending a Good Luck dinner in her honor July 11.

The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, which will sponsor Miss Stringer in the state beauty pageant Aug. 21 at El Paso, will be staging the upcoming dinner. All interested persons are asked to confirm their reservations by telephoning the Chamber of Commerce office, 364-3333. Tickets to the event will cost \$6 each.

In addition to the dinner, a special style show will be presented, featuring Miss Stringer in the wardrobe which she will wear in actual state pageant competition. Her contest wardrobe has been donated by several local merchants.

Also preparing in the style show will be Miss Dee Ann Calson, Miss Hereford 1977, who will act as official hostess during the Miss Texas-Universer pageant next month. Miss Calson was invited exclusively by the producers of the state pageant to serve as official hostess, the first time that anyone has served in that capacity.

Summer fashions will be modeled by Miss Teen Hereford Tammy Stringer and runners-up to the 1978 Miss Hereford crown, Kathy Wilson and July Hill.

Additional entertainment is planned, including an organ performance by Miss Calson.

The Good Luck Party will be the Chamber Women's Division's quarterly general membership meeting, according to Margaret Formby, president. All division members are urged to attend the event in support of the Chamber and the reigning Miss Hereford.

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GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
SUGARLAND MALL

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
FOR THIS SALE MONDAY ONLY
CLOSED TUESDAY, JULY 4th

Liberty Poles
In the first years of American independence, July 4 was celebrated by erecting bunting-draped Liberty Poles in public squares. Similar to May Poles, they honored the Liberty Tree, a large elm in Boston's Hancover Square under which the Sons of Liberty held meetings until British troops cut it down after the Boston Tea Party.

Catherine I, empress of Russia, died in 1727. She married Czar Peter the Great in 1712 and in 1723 she was crowned empress of Russia.

Keepsake
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To Exchange Vows
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford Jr., 408 Centre St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Greg Skypala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Skypala, 406 Ave. G. The couple will be married August 19 in the Community Church. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. She was valedictorian of her class. Skypala is a 1975 graduate of HHS and is presently employed by Brandon & Clark Electric.

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Carolyn Langley Weds In Methodist Sanctuary Here Saturday Afternoon

Lighted tapers set in two pairs of brass pyramid candelabra cast a soft glow in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church Saturday afternoon for the double-ring marriage of Miss Carolyn Langley and Damon Charles Darden of Lubbock.

Green foliage trimmed the tapers, which were suspended in large twin pyramid candelabra flanking the altar. Mixed flowers in the bride's chosen colors were clustered in large urns atop pedestals in the chancel. The outer edges of the wedding scene were illuminated by smaller pyramid candelabra.

Performing the wedding ceremony was the bride's brother-in-law, the Rev. James E. Dorff, minister of Highland Park United Methodist Church at Dallas.

The bride, who was raised in Hereford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley, 502 Star St. The bridegroom, whose hometown is Lubbock, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Darden, Lubbock.

Attending the bride were her three sisters, Mrs. William Jay Sproule of Omak, Wash., the honor attendant, Mrs. James E. Dorff of Dallas and Mrs. Dan Wall of Sherman. Other bridesmaids included Miss Teddi Crager of Canyon and a former Hereford resident, Miss Sally Bayne of Lubbock.

David Darden of Lubbock assisted his brother as best man. Other groomsmen were Mitch Malouf of Plainview, Roy Hopper of Hobbs, N.M., Alan Davis of Lubbock and Steve Wright, Amarillo.

Guests were ushered by Mike Loyd of Lubbock, Earl Daniels of Pryor, Okla., Jim Keffer of Eastland and Quinton Short, Austin.

The bride's niece, Miss Lara Wall, and the bridegroom's niece, Miss Lisa Malone, lit the tapers at the front of the sanctuary as the ceremony began.

During the candlelighting service, Mrs. Tony Calkins offered a prelude of hymns, as well as "Finlandia" by Beethoven. The congregation joined in singing "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee."

Ben Gollehon of Grapevine, formerly of Hereford, rendered solo vocalizations of "All the Things You Are" by Jerome Kern and "Sabbath Prayer" by Jerry Boch.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk chiffon and re-embroidered French Alencon lace designed by Phyllis for Bianchi of Boston. The gown was fashioned with a high scalloped neckline of lace, sheer English net yoke and princess waistline. Alencon lace jeweled with seed pearls and crystal beads was heavily applied on the bodice and deep, fitted cuffs of her bishop sleeves. The softly-pleated unadorned skirt flowed into a Chapel wattleau train.

Completing the bridal costume was a Chapel veil of imported illusion, bordered with lettuce leaf edging. The veil drifted from a lace-covered Juliet cap atop her strawberry-blond curls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white gardenias, white roses and stephanotis with babybreath. The bridal attendants were attired in floral print chintz dresses on ecru background. Each gown was styled with deep necklines and cap sleeves, trimmed with ecru eyelet lace, empire waistline and three-tiered ruffled flounces. They carried rounded clusters of mixed spring flowers in shades blended to match the colors in their dresses.



MRS. DAMON CHARLES DARDEN
... nee Carolyn Langley

Her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk chiffon and re-embroidered French Alencon lace designed by Phyllis for Bianchi of Boston. The gown was fashioned with a high scalloped neckline of lace, sheer English net yoke and princess waistline. Alencon lace jeweled with seed pearls and crystal beads was heavily applied on the bodice and deep, fitted cuffs of her bishop sleeves. The softly-pleated unadorned skirt flowed into a Chapel wattleau train.

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resemble a summer garden house for the reception immediately following the ceremony. Guests were welcomed and invited to sign the registry by Miss Elizabeth Word of Plainview, Mrs. Greg Jones of Hale Center and Miss Sheila Lea of Lubbock.

Serving refreshments were Miss Rhonda Johnson, Houston, Mrs. Bob Lines, Austin, Mrs. Wallace Hill, Mrs. Hal Walker, San Antonio, Miss Marla McKinney, Amarillo, Mrs. Mike Shearburn, Bedford, Miss Barbara Haralson, Amarillo and Miss Cathy Langley, Houston.

White sugar daisies and delicate lattice work embellished the ornately-trimmed, four-tiered wedding cake. Each of the four layers was adorned with flowers matching the at-

tentants' bouquets. Ice cream sodas lent an old-fashioned summer atmosphere to the reception. The groom's table was laden with fruits and cheeses to complement the offerings from the bride's table.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. Steve Reagan of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Alan Davis, Lubbock.

The bride chose to wear a summer linen ensemble combining a dirndl skirt, short jacket and striped lace-trimmed blouse. The newlyweds departed from the reception for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif. and Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple will be at home after July 7 at Lubbock, where both are employed in the teaching field. Miss Langley, who was the honor student when she graduated in 1973 from Hereford High School, received her bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech University. As a college student, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is employed as a teacher in the Lubbock Independent Scho-

ol District.

The bridegroom graduated from Coronado High School at Lubbock before attending Texas Tech, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in sociology. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is currently employed by Shallowater Independent School District.

Among the out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H.E. Richter of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nettles of New Home; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Malone of Houma, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Crismon of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pimlott of Arlington.

The bride was honored at numerous pre-nuptial parties during recent weeks. They included:

A lingerie shower hosted by Teddi Crager of Lubbock with university coeds as guests.

A miscellaneous shower in the Lubbock home of Wanda

Suter, hosted by special friends of the bridegroom's family, including Pat Woodfin, Fern Jackson, Nell Holt, Bess Hagy, Mildred Sanders, Pat Stephens and Amy Sewell.

A kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Elmer Kimball. Cohostesses were Mmes. A.T. Mims, Olin Parris and S.L. Garrison.

A plant shower in the home of Mrs. Wallace Hill with Miss Langley's Hereford friends as guests. Assisting as hostesses were Miss Sheila Lea and Mrs. Austin "Twig" Rose.

A strawberry brunch in the S.L. Garrison home, where Mrs. Bill Carrothers and Mrs. Wallace Hill were hostesses.

A luncheon given by the bridegroom's four sisters in honor of their mother, Miss Langley and her mother and Miss Langley's four sisters in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells at Lubbock.

and Mrs. David Darden. A bridesmaid's luncheon held Friday in the home of Mrs. Dudley Bayne. Assisting Mrs. Bayne with hostess duties was her daughter, Miss Sally Bayne of Lubbock.

The rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening in the Halbert Room of Hereford Country Club

with the bridegroom's parents acting as host and hostess.

Mary Queen of Scots married the Earl of Bothwell in 1567.

Frank Baum, creator of the Wizard of Oz, was born in 1856.

Las Vegas, Nev., was founded in 1905.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends who were so concerned during the illness of Gladys.

The telephone calls, cards, letters, visits, food, flowers and prayers meant so much.

To Dr. Mims and the Hospital Staff who contributed to her welfare, you have our love.

May God bless each one of you.

Cecil Braly
James & Nanah Braly
Mr. & Mrs. M.N. Prichard
Alice Parsons
Sadie Storie

GIANT 4th of July SALE

We will be closed Tuesday July 4

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MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
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• Many styles
• All easy care polyester
• Sizes S-M-L-XL
• Fashion Colors



JUNIOR TOPS
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Easy care fabrics in solids and prints. All colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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GOSPEL MEETING
July 1 thru July 9, 1978

Speaker:
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Meeting Times:

Saturday July 1: 8 P.M.
Sunday: 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Weeknights: 8:30 P.M.

Meeting At

Church of Christ

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m., followed by general meeting at 10:30 and covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 3 p.m., 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall.

THURSDAY

Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 4 p.m.

Women's Golf Association, Hereford Country Club, noon.

Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, public library, 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

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

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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

BPOE Elks Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

Edward Johnson, a Canadian-born tenor, was appointed general manager of the Metropolitan Opera in New York in 1935.



MRS. CAMERON CHARLES HILL
...nee Frances Renee Payne

Miss Payne, Hill United In Candlelight Wedding

A Unity candle nestled in a bouquet of white crystal chrysanthemums and baby-breath was lit by Miss Frances Renee Payne and Cameron Charles Hill Friday afternoon in First Presbyterian Church as a symbol of their marriage.

The couple exchanged nuptial vows during a service conducted by the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church. Immediately behind the altar was a large arch candelabrum, entwined with greenery and flanked by spiral brass candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Payne, 237 Ranger Drive, and the bridegroom is the son of Francis W. Hill, 217 Ranger.

Serving as the couple's attendants were Miss Dana McLain of Hart, maid of honor, and best man, Wallace Hill, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushering guests were Brady Brookhart and the bride's brother, Gerald Payne Jr. of Austin. Another of the bride's brothers, James Payne, lighted the tapers at the altar.

As the ceremony began, Miss Donna Kendall rendered "Wedding Song" with Mrs. Bob Ward offering organ accompaniment. Miss Kendall sang "We've Only Just Begun" after the vows had been read.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal wedding gown of snowflake chiffon designed by Priscilla of Boston. The dress was fashioned with Queen Anne neckline, long, Bishop sleeves and contoured waistline. Seed pearls and iridescent sequins were sprinkled on the re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice over English net and chiffon. The shoulders and back yoke were sheer.

Her full bishop sleeves were gathered into deep cuffs of Alencon lace over English net, jeweled with pearls. The cuffs closed with tiny self-covered buttons. The unadorned, full skirt fell in soft folds to a simple hemline and Chapel train.

Completing the bride's ap-

pearance was a matching fingertip veil of imported bridal illusion. A blusher veil was draped above a lower tier of illusion, which was edged in Alencon lace. The lace-covered headpiece was encrusted with pearls and sequins.

Gardenias, stephanotis, baby-breath and English ivy were combined in a cascade, carried by the bride. She wore a diamond brooch with matching diamond earrings and ring.

The maid of honor was gowned in a formal-length dress of apricot-colored print chiffon. It was styled with ruffled neckline, cape sleeves and gathered flounce. The Sonja roses and babybreath in her cascade matched the flowers worn in her hair.

After the wedding, guests were invited to the church Fellowship Hall to congratulate the newlyweds. Miss Tami Lawson and Miss Terry Hetzel served cake while Miss Margaret Spearman of Pampa ladled punch.

Securing the signatures of guests was Miss Lisa Phillips.

The bride chose a mint green and white checked skirt and blouse with a mint green vest and white accessories as her traveling costume. The couple will be at home at Tulsa, Okla. following their honeymoon.

A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is a junior student at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, where she is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. The bridegroom graduated from HHS in 1975. He is currently enrolled in Spartan's School of Aeronautics at Tulsa.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding were the bride's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Payne Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bullock, all of Breckenridge; and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gracie G. Henson of Clarendon, N.M.

Also present were Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Payne Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Payne, Laura and Ronnie, all of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Payne Jr. of Austin; Miss Patti Robbins of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Reddell Henson of Clarendon, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hill, Amarillo.

The entire wedding party was invited by Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill to a rehearsal dinner Thursday night at Hereford Country Club.

Other pre-nuptial parties included showers in the E.B. Black house, the home of Tamara Lawson and the home of Mrs. Jack Wilcox.

Michelle Lance Guest of Honor

Michelle Nicole Lance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie E. Lance celebrated her third birthday last Saturday at her parents home.

The birthday cake was decorated with "Little Miss Sunbonnet" figurines that also appeared throughout the house. Gifts were opened and refreshments were served.

Guests present were: her brother, Shawn; her great-grandmother, Mrs. Earl Lance Sr.; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolen L. LeGate and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Jr.

Also attending the party

were: Barbara King, Terri Hutson, Sammie Lance, Nikki and Chad Hutson, Tiffany and Jennifer LeGate and Camille Lance.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Valdez are the parents of a daughter, Julie, born June 30. She weighed 7 lb. 7 1/2 oz.

Surprise Lingerie Shower Honors Miss Cindy Ford

Miss Cindy Ford, August 19th bride-elect of Greg Skypala, was surprised Thursday evening with a lingerie shower given in her honor in the home of Sue Urbanczyk, 405 Ave. G.

Springtime colors of yellow, orange and green were used in decorations in the Urbanczyk home. Refreshments were served from a table centered with a summer bouquet of white

daisies with green and yellow accents.

Among the guests present were Kathy Eggen, Paula Alexander, Susan Porch, Lee Kindsfather, Tammy Cagle, Brenda Holt, Sabra Hacker and Mona McNaney.

Assisting Mrs. Urbanczyk with hostess duties were Rene Russell, Tonya Landers and Ceia Ricketts.



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Kendrick-Rusk Wedding Solemnized Saturday

Peach-tinted gladiolas mingled with cocoa brown carnations rested on pedestals to form the setting Saturday evening for the candlelight marriage of Miss Twanaha Kendrick and Glenn G. Rusk Jr. in Frio Baptist Church.

Greenery and peach-colored satin bows trimmed the peach-tapers in twin candelabra at the altar, where the Rev. John Tims, pastor, read the nuptial service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kendrick of Cookville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Rusk Sr., Route 4.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Lonny Coffey of Euless, was the matron of honor. Also attending the bride were her cousin, Mrs. Johnny Moya, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Elise Rusk.

Among the groomsmen were best man Dusty Smith, Jim Rusk, brother of the bridegroom, and David Blankenship. The latter two are Adrian residents.

Acting as ushers were the bride's brother-in-law, Lonny Coffey of Euless, and her brother, Bud Kendrick. Candles in the chancel were lit by the ushers.

Sisters of the couple, Kembra Kendrick and Merrifae Rusk, were flower girls in the processional.

The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Hope Overstreet of Houston and Beverly Harder provided musical accompaniment for Juanita Kendrick, the bride's cousin, who sang the couple's chosen selections, "Turn Around, Look at Me," "Evergreen" and "Wedding Song."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of Chiffon over bridal taffeta with Venice lace accents. The wedding dress was designed with a Queen Anne's neckline, flared cap sleeves and empire waistline. Lace emphasized the lines of the gown, which was styled with a double layered skirt, overlapping at the hemline. The skirt swept to back fullness, forming a Chapel train.

A lace headpiece held her Chapel veil of illusion, edged in Venice lace. She carried a bride's Bible, dressed with brown and peach-colored anemones. Of special sentimental significance was the bridegroom's baby ring, worn on a chain around her neck.

Pale peach-hued dresses were worn by the bride's attendants. Each gown was fashioned with full, gathered sleeves, portrait neckline, empire waistline with self-ties and double flounce. Each carried long-stemmed anemones matching the bride's chosen colors of peach and brown.

Immediately after the ceremony, the newlyweds were congratulated during a reception in the Church Fellowship Hall, where Kathy Noel was seated at the registry. Refreshments were served by Tonya Landers, Mrs. Phil Sciombato and Melody Kendrick.

The three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in peach and white, rose above five smaller cakes. Centering the serving table, which was laid with white lace over peach linen, was a bouquet of peach and brown-tinted carnations with lighted peach tapers. Accenting the floral arrangement were brown velvet ribbons embossed with the names of the bride and groom.

Chocolate cake was served to guests at the groom's table, where an arrangement of preserved peach and brown pompons and greenery rested atop an ecru tablecloth.

For a wedding trip to Colorado, Mrs. Rusk wore a beige sundress with multi-color trim and matching accessories. The couple will be at home northwest of the city after July 5.

A graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is employed as secretary to the District Attorney. The bridegroom is employed by Deaf Smith County Precinct 4. He graduated from Adrian High School.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the recent marriage ceremony were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Holt of Dallas.

Song."

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MRS. GLENN G. RUSK JR. ...nee Twanaha Kendrick

Poultry Items On List of Bargains

COLLEGE STATION - Best food buys at Texas grocery markets this week include dairy, poultry and fresh produce items. Gwendolyne Clyatt, reports.

Fish also offers budget buys, says Mrs. Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Her summary of current price-quality trends is as follows:

DAIRY - With production at a peak, look for features on milk, skim milk, yogurt, sour cream and several cheeses.

POUNTRY - Egg prices are low, but buy now, since they will go higher. Fryer chickens have attractive prices, and the summer outlook says they will stay "reasonable." Whole birds are the "key" feature.

Turkey roasts offer economy buys, along with whole birds weighing 10-14 pounds.

FRESH VEGETABLES - Best values are carrots, corn, onions and soft-shell squash.

Moderate prices appear on blackeye and cream peas, cucumbers, peppers and okra. Lettuce supplies are down, and some prices are drastically higher.

FRESH FRUITS - Watermelon prices are down about 12 cents, or less, per pound in most stores, and peach prices are dropping. Banana imports are heavy, and they may have lower prices. Moderate prices appear on cantaloupe and honeydew melons.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Water Safety Instructors class will be completed this weekend with six persons finishing the class. Debbie Hoover has also completed the requirements for the Instructor Trainer certificate. Laurie Pittard and Margaret Brumley have returned from Aquatic school and received their Water Safety Instructor certificates. Steve Murray, Safety Services Representative from Fort Worth, was here to finish Debbie's training and supervise the W.S.I. class. Steve and Debbie presented a program on water safety to the Whiteface Kiwanis Club Friday morning.

The Disaster Committee is completing their work at San Jose, however furniture is still needed. Please call the office if you have anything to donate and arrangements will be made to pick up any items.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, July 11, at

K-Bob's for a lunch. Betty Moody, Division Chairman of Volunteers will be here to meet with the board and the Uniformed Volunteers. The Volunteers will meet for a salad supper that evening.

AREA: According to Red Cross Disaster Reserve, Bill Brown, 50 homes in Randall County had been wholly or partially washed away by flood waters. Red Cross volunteers and staff provided food and shelter for the disaster victims.

The Greater Amarillo chapter is now closing out their disaster relief operations although help will continue for some victims.

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Wedding Date Set

Miss Brenda Zene Holt and Rickey Lee Barrick will repeat wedding vows August 12 in Frio Baptist Church. Miss Holt is the daughter of Mrs. Almona Holt, 825 Star and Charles R. Holt of Houston. Barrick is the son of Loren R. Barrick, 139 Oak St. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of HHS. He is presently employed by Hereford Cablevision as a lineman technician.

MEAT-CHEESE STUFFED ONIONS

- 10 medium Texas Onions, parboiled and hollowed
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup Mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tsp. snipped parsley
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup vegetable oil or olive oil
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- 1 bay leaf

Mix ground beef, cheese, garlic, parsley, pepper and 1 egg and divide beef mixture evenly among parboiled, hollowed onions. Alternately dip bottoms of onions into flour and beaten eggs, then coat with flour.

Heat oil in 12-inch skillet, add onions and cook until tender. Remove onions and pour off oil. Return onions to skillet and pour over mixture of beef broth, tomato sauce and bay leaf.

Heat to boiling; reduce heat and cover. Simmer 40 minutes. Spoon additional sauce on onions if desired. Yield: 10 servings.

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<p>1/2 Beef only</p>	<p>\$1.09 lb.</p>
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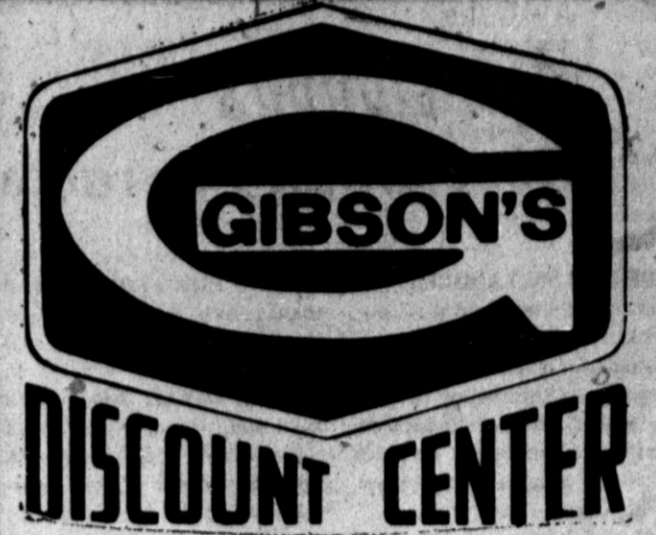
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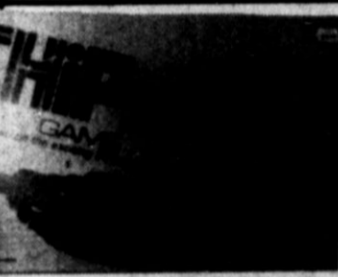


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Ann Landers Keep Good Character



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My best friend's husband died last week. He worked for my husband. To all appearances they were a very happy couple. His wife (widow, really) asked me if I would clean out his desk because she couldn't bear to do it. Of course, I said yes.

At the bottom of the desk drawer I found a pile of filthy pictures. In a locked file cabinet (which I pried open with a screwdriver and hammer), I discovered dozens of obscene magazines, films, and gadgets—all pertaining to sex.

I wonder how many people who keep such things "semi-hidden" ever think of what might happen if they should die suddenly from a heart attack or in an accident.

I destroyed everything I found and now I wonder if I had the right to do it. Perhaps I should have boxed the stuff and sent it

to her. Please advise, and thanks, Ann, for letting me get this off my chest. — A Loyal Reader

DEAR LOYAL: You did the right thing. Sending your friend the garbage would have been extremely upsetting and possibly marred her fond memories of her husband and their life together.

And now I hope every person in my reading audience will put him- (or her-) self in the place of the man who died suddenly. Ask yourself, could your wallet, purse, or desk drawers stand the scrutiny of your family? If not, do something to protect them and yourself in the event that tomorrow you become a statistic.

DEAR ANN: I'm 5-9 in my stocking feet. Since I don't go barefoot you can figure me at 5-11 because I like a shoe with a heel.

No, I'm not going to tell you I'm in love with a short guy. In fact, I am married to a beautiful man who is 6-7. The problem is that whenever we go where there is music, every runt in the place rushes up to me and wants to dance. There can be a dozen little dolls (5-2 types) sitting around, but the half-pints all want to dance with me. I feel foolish towering over a dancing partner but I don't know how to say "no" to these shrimps without hurting their feelings. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated. — Above It All But Not Really

DEAR ABOVE: Those shrimps must think you're a swell sport and a good dancer or they wouldn't be rushing up to you. Consider it a compliment. Apparently, you're a gal who stands tall in more ways than one.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just took the "Prospective Parents Test" which appeared in your column and I'm glad it wasn't composed by you. It's off the wall, Annie.

I got a 63, which is pretty low but then I'm only 15 years old. My mom who is 50 took the test and got a 33! She has five children from 12 years of age to 18. Then my little sister took the test and scored higher than my mom — a 53! This letter is to warn you to be prepared for a load of buckshot. You're sure to get it. — Shook-A-Plenty

DEAR SHOOK: You are so-ooo-oooo-right. That test generated a lot of complaints. Many people wrote to say the questions were goofy, others said that the wording was unclear, still others criticized the scoring. In any event, forget it, folks. It wasn't one of my better efforts and for lunch today I am eating a large hunk of humble pie, thank you.

An annual Lectureship in Public Affairs has been created at Colorado College to honor publisher William Jovanovich, chairman of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc.



MRS. KENNETH MILTON ALTMAN
...nee Odie Beth Lloyd

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Area Couple

Marriage vows were pledged Saturday evening by Miss Odie Beth Lloyd of Plains and Kenneth "Kenny" Milton Altman of Stephenville in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church at Adrian. Bob Miller, pastor, officiated.

A candle arch at the altar formed the background for a smaller, heart-shaped candelabrum, dressed with fresh flowers. The kneeling bench was flanked by spiral brass candelabra, seven-branched candelabra and flowers with palms of woodwardie.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Route 4, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Altman of Plains.

Miss Vicki Lloyd of Muleshoe served as her sister's maid of honor in the processional, which commenced with the singing of "Sunrise, Sunset." Also preceding the bride down the aisle were Miss Donna Laminack of Plains and Mrs. Kellee Lloyd of Brookings, S.D., sister-in-law of the bride.

Attending the bridegroom were his father, who served as best man, and the bride's two brothers, Randy and Ricky Lloyd, both of Adrian.

Guests were escorted to their seats in the sanctuary by the bride's brother, Billy Lloyd of Brookings, S.D., and Jay West, cousin of the bride.

Bruce Peterson of Muleshoe vocalized "What A Difference You've Made in My Life," "Wedding Song," "I Couldn't Be Me Without You," and "Again," as well as the processional. For their recessional, the couple chose "I Can't Smile Without You." Accompanying Peterson were LeeAnna Whitten, organist, and Ninnette Boydston, pianist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a summer-theme wedding gown of white cotton eyelet. The dress was designed with a gathered, portrait neckline, edged in double ruffles, which formed brief, cap sleeves. A narrow band of lace encircled the

natural waistline. Matching lace edged the contoured flounce of her full skirt, which swept into a Chapel train.

Completing her trousseau was a picture hat of white eyelet, trimmed with matching ruffles and eyelet ribbon, plus streamers which cascaded from the crown at back. A cluster of fresh daisies also garnished the back of the hat.

Her nosegay was formed of white satin roses, stephanotis, and babybreath with satin picot streamers and seed pearls.

For sentimental significance, she clasped a lace handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother. Her jewelry included diamond stud earrings, a gift from her parents, and a gold wedding band owned by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lewis West. The bridegroom's grandmother, Mr. Mary Lou Hamilton, provided pennies worn in the bride's shoes.

The bride's attendants were gowned in identical dresses of apricot and white checked gingham, styled with white eyelet lace ruffles at the shoulders. Each dress was patterned with a wide ruffled flounce, trimmed in lace. They wore chokers of matching gingham with white daisies and babybreath. They carried nosegays of white daisies tied with apricot streamers.

Guests were invited to a reception in the church Fellowship Hall immediately after the ceremony. The bridegroom's sister, Jena Eastex served cake while Miss Kim Ehresman of Glenrio, N.M. poured coffee and punch. Miss Janice Wood of Grand Falls, presided at the guest registry.

The serving table was draped with white antique satin beneath net and lace roses. Apricot-tinted carnations and babybreath were arranged in a silver compote, which served as the centerpiece. Matching flowers embellished the three-tiered wedding cake.

The bride's traveling costume was an apricot-colored street-length dress with a white

gardenia corsage. The couple will be at home at Stephenville after July 1.

The bride has taught English at Plains High School for the past three years. She is a graduate of Adrian High School and Texas Tech University at Lubbock. A graduate of Plains High School, the bridegroom is currently employed by STD Drilling Company of Santo.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the bridegroom's grandmothers, Juanita Altman of Lubbock and Mary Lou Hamilton of Plains; the bride's grandparents, Mrs. Lewis West of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Londgrem of California.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jobey Claborn of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood of Amarillo; Thoma Riddle of Austin; Thelma Thomas of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hurt of Odessa and Odie Claborn of Friona.

Bavarian Pork Chop and Kraut Bake

Brown 6 to 8 pork chops, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick, in 2 tablespoons lard or drippings in a large frying-pan; season with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Combine 1 can (29 ounces) drained sauerkraut, 2 medium cored and chopped tart apples, 1 medium chopped onion, 1 tablespoon brown sugar and 1 teaspoon caraway seed and place in a 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Place chops on sauerkraut mixture. Cover tightly with foil and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 45 minutes. Uncover and continue baking 15 minutes, or until chops are done. 6 to 8 servings.

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- PEACHY BUNDT CAKE
- 1 cup butter
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 3 cups flour
 - 4 eggs
 - 3 Tbsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 tsp. vanilla

In a large mixing bowl, cream butter well. Add sugar. Cream until very light. Beat eggs in one at a time. Sift before measuring flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Alternately add flour mixture and milk to butter mixture. Add vanilla. Beat about 2 minutes with electric mixer or 200 strokes by hand. Grease and flour the cake pan heavily. Pour batter in pan. Bake in preheated oven at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream and Texas peaches.

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Valdez-Villegas Vows Exchanged Yesterday

Yellow chrysanthemum plants flanking an archway of greenery decorated the altar of Templo Calvario Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Evangelina Valdez and Victor Villegas.

Raul Valdez, pastor, read the wedding service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Valdez, who reside south of the city. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Villegas, 211 Kibbe.

The potted chrysanthemums were raised on pedestals on both sides of the altar, where the couple pronounced their wedding vows. White satin bows marked the bride's aisle.

Miss Adriana Valdez, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor while Robert Villegas, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Also attending the bride and groom were the following couples: Isias and Mage Gamez, Joe and Mitzi Villarreal, Robert and Irma Medina, Jimmy and Yolanda Madrigal, Lupe and Norma Villarreal, Bobby Castro and JoAnn Barrera, Robert and Alicia Jimenez, the Rev. C.W. and Rosie Allen, Ernest and Ada Condarco and Alex Cuellar and Virginia Guzman.

Junior attendants included Maria Hernandez with Mike Gavina, Nancy Garcia with Freddie Rodriguez and Debbie Gonzales with Roger Gaitan. Carrying the bride's train was Christina Madrigal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Madrigal.

Cindy Garcia, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vicent Garcia, was the flower girl. She was escorted by the bride's nephew, Mark Valdez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Valdez.

Candles at the altar were lit by the bride's nieces, Doris and Judy Garcia.

Service as ushers were Rodney Valdez and Marcos Valdez.

Mimi Vancil accompanied herself at the piano as she sang

- Italian Ribs and Rice**
2 to 3 pounds country style ribs, cut in pieces
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
1 cup water
1 cup rice
1 small green pepper, slivered
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 teaspoon salt

Brown ribs in Dutch oven, reduce heat, cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour, turning occasionally. Remove ribs and pour off drippings. Bring tomatoes and water to boil in Dutch oven. Stir in rice, green pepper, garlic, sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and Italian seasoning. Place ribs on top of rice and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes or until ribs and rice are done. 6 servings.

The Kentucky Derby was first run in 1875.

Actor Henry Fonda was born in 1905.

Pianist Liberace was born in 1919.

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"Wedding Song"

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding dress of sheer nylon over organza with Venise lace trim. Lace motifs outlined the cameo neckline of the fitted bodice, which was also appliqued with lace. Her elbow-length, sheer sleeves fell in two tiers, flaring from the shoulder. Narrow lace edged her sleeves and denoted the hemline of her A-line skirt, which swept into a Chapel train.

Her multi-tiered veil of bridal illusion billowed to her fingertips from a headpiece of Venise lace, jeweled with oval beads. Small flowers clustered around a cymbidium orchid in the bridal bouquet.

The bride's attendants were gowned in floor-length dresses of yellow fabric with an embossed rose on the yoke of each. They carried long-stemmed yellow roses. Her junior attendants wore slipper-length dresses of pink floral print fabric.

Wesley United Methodist Church Hall was the site of the reception afterwards. Refresh-

ments were served by JoAnn Barrera and Patricia Valdez. Also assisting was Eva Valdez. Seated at the registry book was Martha Valdez.

Small figurines representing the wedding party decorated the three tiers of the wedding cake.

For a honeymoon trip to San Antonio and Dallas, the newlywed Mrs. Villegas wore a matching skirt and blouse of pink floral print with a coordinated corsage.

The couple will be at home after July 5 in Hereford, where he is employed by Furr's Supermarket and she is employed at West Central Elementary School. Both graduated from Hereford High School in 1976. As an HHS student, the bride was active in band, Future Business Leaders and the Distributive Education program.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the recent ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Valdez and Anthony of Denver, Colo.; Manuel Valdez of Monterey, Mexico; and Mr. and Mrs. Esau Villegas and family from Germany.



MRS. VICTOR VILLEGAS ...nee Evangelina Valdez

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

(Author's Note: This is one of a series on "How America Vacations" and how shots can help. Today's column deals with the ever-popular camping.)

The first thing you notice is the convoy of vehicles groaning under the load of supplies of equipment, headed out toward the campgrounds where they set up food tents, toilets, sleeping facilities and map out the strategy for the week. They call it camping.

We use to call it World War II.

There are various degrees of camping, depending on your adventurous spirit. There's "primitive camping," where you tough it out with a sleeping bag, toothbrush, a saucapan, and only one Bee Gee album.

There's "car camping," which is inexpensive and lends itself to some great home movies. A word of caution: Children tend to grow spear-like elbows, fathers become moody and often hide, and mothers often sit around in a nightgown rocking back and forth.

"Tent camping" is interesting. A lot has been written about it, but all you have to know is don't undress when the light is INSIDE the tent.

The most popular form of camping is the self-contained camper, or as a priest said one day at a campground mass, "Look upon this ceremony as a 'hookup' with God." Hookups become your entire life.

Many women do not like camping because they do not like to cook with a shovel. Some find it inconvenient to scale a tree and hang their food out of the reach of bears. Many women accept challenges heartily, but cooking with solar heat during rainstorm is not one of them.

Children, fathers and dogs usually love camping as they never see a meal being prepared. They think eating out a Frisbee is neat, making an oven out a cardboard box is far out and feeding quarters to a dryer for three hours to dry wet sleeping bags is a real swell time.

One of the plusses of camping is that it is an entire family effort and there are moments of real beauty and closeness. You are banded together by a strong sense of survival and somehow you want to say, "let's keep in touch. We'll write one another after this is over." I think the survivors of the Titanic felt like that.

State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lofton received word Monday evening that her brother, Chester Vaughn, 79, a former state-line resident, was in an intensive care unit in an Abilene hospital, suffering a severe laceration to the head and concussion after being attacked while serving as a night watchman at a business in Abilene.

This is the second time Vaughn has been hospitalized, having been attacked about a year ago.

Vaughn is also the brother of Ruby Foster, Lela Stockton, and Robbie Lee Thompkins and uncle of Sandra Rucker.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker of Farwell. They are the parents of a daughter, born May 31 at the Muleshoe Hospital. Meredith Lee weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20½ inches at birth.

The newborn has two brothers, Marty 8, and Matthew, 4 years old.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Walker of Farwell and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Locke of Muleshoe.

A miscellaneous wedding shower for Corine Ancira, bride-elect of Dwight Green, was given by the Texico First Baptist Church at Texico recently.

The new pastor of the Fairview Church of the Nazarene at 21st and Ross St. in Clovis, N.M. is the Rev. David E. Chandler. He was born and raised near the state-line in the Hollene community. He is the son of the late J.A. Chandler and Virginia Chandler of Clovis.

Rev. Chandler graduated from Rosedale High School and has formerly served churches in El Paso, Monahans, Benton, Ark. and Little Rock, Ark. They have one son, David Jr. Mrs. Chandler's name is Maralyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wall recently returned after attending the Southern Baptist National Convention held in Atlanta, Ga.

Gary Cain and Kent Harding went to Las Cruces, N.M., to visit Kent's mother. They also went to White Sands National Park and on to Mexico City.

Welcome to the Rev. Phillip Shelton who is the new pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist

Church. The family includes his wife Karen and their children Kevin, 15, and Lori, 17, and has moved into the church parsonage.

Lynn McDaniel, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wall, and Steve Kittrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kittrel, attended an Electrical Wiring School June 12, 13, and 14 in Amarillo. If their grade point average qualifies the boys will receive an all-expense paid trip from Southwestern Public Service Company.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joel Horne and family attended a Sunday School camp in Gorietta N.M. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhea of Los Alamos, N.M., were weekend guests in the home of her sister and brother-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tate. Other guests in the Tate home included the Tate's only grandson, David Harrison of Merced, Calif., who arrived Thursday evening by plane in Amarillo to spend six weeks with his grandparents and assist them in operating their general store.

Bob Todd and his two sons, Bradley and Daniel, of Las Cruces, N.M. spent three days last week as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam.

Todd is the president of the Statistician of New Mexico Crop and Livestock Reporting Board at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. While Mrs. Pulliam is an enumerator for this Statistic Board of this area.

On the sick list this week is Mrs. Jordan Miller suffering from the flu; Nelson Pearce is showing good improvement, recuperating from recent surgery; Wayne Tate is able to walk after having strained muscles in his leg while working cattle.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, July 2, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Corn Farmers Keeping Eye On Spider Mites

Potato Harvest to Kick Off This Week

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Deaf Smith County's 1978 potato harvest will kick off this week after the initial stages of the local onion harvest for this year got underway during the past week.

Local vegetable growers are hoping for good potato yields as they eye generally favorable markets, especially after they have discovered that their onion yields are down and the market for that commodity provides for a break-even proposition at best.

And while vegetable growers are occupied with harvesting and marketing of their perishable products, county grain farmers are keeping an eye on the population of spider mites appearing in some local cornfields and hoping to avert the massive damage these pests caused to the area's corn crop last year.

Onion harvesting began in the Hereford area about a week ago, according to Wes Fisher of Dick Barrett Produce here, and early indications from both the onion fields and the marketplace point toward a disappointing year for onion growers.

"The yields will be light this year. Hail and recent hot weather have combined to bring down the yields. It's hard to say just how much the yield will be reduced, but I would estimate 20 to 25 percent," said Fisher.

To add insult to injury, Fisher reported that the onion market is low, right along with the yields.

"Onions are bringing \$3 to \$3.50 per 50 pound sack currently, and jumbo onions are bringing \$5, but there are hardly enough jumbos to put in your hand. It takes about \$3.50 per sack for the grower just to break even on onions, so things aren't overly bright right now," Fisher commented.

The poor onion market here corresponds with low prices during the spring onion harvest in the Rio Grande Valley region.

Prices were at such a low level in some areas that farmers elected to plow up their onion crop, rather than incurring the expense of harvesting it and adding to their losses.

Things are a bit brighter where the potato harvest is concerned, and according to Fisher, spud harvesting in the Deaf Smith County area should get underway full speed this week as the July 4 holiday concludes.

"We'll be starting on potatoes the middle of the week, with red potatoes moving first. We'll be running those for a week or ten days, because we have to get them out fast before another area starts their harvest and depresses the market with a

flood of potatoes. Then we'll start in with white potatoes, and harvesting will move at a rapid pace," he reported.

According to Fisher, the market outlook for potatoes is good at this time, and with numerous varieties of potatoes, income from the crop should be good.

Albert Maxwell of the Hereford office of La Mantia-Cullum-Collier and Co. located in Dimmitt reported that his packing firm expects to launch the potato harvest in neighboring Castro County this week as well.

The LCC firm grows Russet variety white potatoes, and Maxwell pointed out that expanding production of white potatoes has been a trend in the local vegetable producing area

for the past several years.

"There are a limited number of outlets for red potatoes. Russets are in greater demand, and they will bring more. Ten years ago, the area was half and half on the production of white and red potatoes, but whites are becoming more predominant," Maxwell explained.

"Prospective potato yields look good right now. We've had excellent vine growth, and the potatoes are sizing out well. The prices are standing at a good level, and I don't expect them to change too much," he continued.

Area vegetable producers and packers will move ahead with the potato harvest on a regular schedule, looking to finish up the work by late August or early September with favorable wea-

ther.

The prospect of harvest is a factor keeping local corn growers and aerial applicators aware of the presence of a pest in their corn fields as gradual buildups in spider mite populations are monitored closely.

A combination of hot, dry weather and heavy spider mite infestation served to decimate the area's corn crop last year, causing extremely early maturity and poor yields.

Ray Frye of American Dusting Co. of Hereford reports that mite populations are spotty at this time, but a number of area farmers are already looking to avert a major buildup in the spider mite population if possible.

"We are putting out some

Comite, which lasts for about 30 days. We hope to get some of it on enough acres to take a look at it and see if it is gonna' do us any good in controlling mites," said Frye, pointing out that pesticides had virtually no effect on the mite population here last year.

"The mite population is light right now. They're not building up as fast as they did last year, and we didn't have them in the wheat this year like we did in 1977 either. For that reason, they're not moving from wheat to corn in the Hereford area," he continued.

Olan K. Moore, consulting entomologist in Castro County, reported that low numbers of mites are being found in the borders of fields from an area eight miles north of Dimmitt to the Easter community and southward to the Sunnyside-Hart area.

"Predators are abundant in fields at this time, and hopefully, will increase in number to help keep the mites in check," Moore stated.

Frye opined that with corn acreage reduced this year, farmers may have better luck avoiding the moisture stress of their crop that invites mite infestation.

"If farmers can keep their corn watered and avoid moisture stress, this would be in our favor," Frye pointed out.

"A good slow rain of an inch or two with some cool temperatures and high humidity will do more for us in controlling mites than all the pesticides there are. Right now, it looks

like a lot of growers and applicators will try to head them off with Comite if possible," he related.

According to Frye, the beginning of the annual

southwestern corn borer control program in corn fields is still three weeks away here, although

first generation borer control has been necessary in some isolated area fields.

When the second generation of the corn-girdling borer emerges here, aerial applicators will be flying long hours to bring the pest under control before it can inflict sufficient damage to result in harvest losses.

New Insulation Standards Made Effective by FmHA

HEREFORD — New insulation standards for housing in rural areas financed by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will be put into effect, Melvin L. Hoover, County Supervisor reports.

Implementation of the standards, first scheduled for March 15, had been held up during federal court consideration of a suit by the National Association of Home Builders challenging the new code. After FmHA prepared additional environmental material and a further hearing on the case was held, U.S. District Judge George L. Hart, Jr., dissolved a preliminary injunction. While certain aspects of the lawsuit remain to be resolved, the new insulation standards can now be implemented.

The new thermal standards are designed to provide for heavier insulation and other measures to make FmHA-financed housing less costly to heat or cool, and to conserve energy. They will apply to newly-built homes and apartments financed by FmHA, and

insofar as is economically feasible, to existing housing purchased or repaired with FmHA loans. Better weatherizing through more effective insulation, storm doors and windows and other techniques will help families to reduce high fuel and energy expenses that jeopardize their ability to afford adequate housing.

Details of the standards, which vary by climatic zones, are available from the Hereford FmHA county office located at 313 West Third Street,

Hereford, Texas. Housing loans administered by FmHA, a U.S. Department of Agriculture agency, serve all rural areas including towns of up to 10,000 and designated towns of 10,000 to 20,000 that are not in Standard Metropolitan Statistical (SMSA) Areas, and have a shortage of mortgage credit for families of low and moderate income. FmHA will finance approximately 60 homes and 24 apartments for Deaf Smith County during fiscal year 1978.

AAM To Honor McCathern

A fund raising function for the American Agriculture Movement state office in Hereford and an appreciation dinner for AAM spokesman Gerald McCathern will be held July 8 at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. on that date, and a buffet style dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Admission will be \$25 per

person, with proceeds going to the treasury of the AAM effort.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Hereford AAM office at 364-7820.

Wrap a strip of electrician's tape around the joint of a plumbing fixture you are going to remove. It will keep the wrench from slipping and protect the finish of the fixture.



Onion Harvest Underway

A field worker trims the tops from onions in a local field, prior to readying them for sacking and eventual movement to a Hereford packing shed. Onion harvesting in Deaf Smith County got underway during the past week, while the potato harvest here will begin this week at the traditional post-July 4 time. Although onion markets are poor and growers are looking to break even at best, the outlook is good for the potato market. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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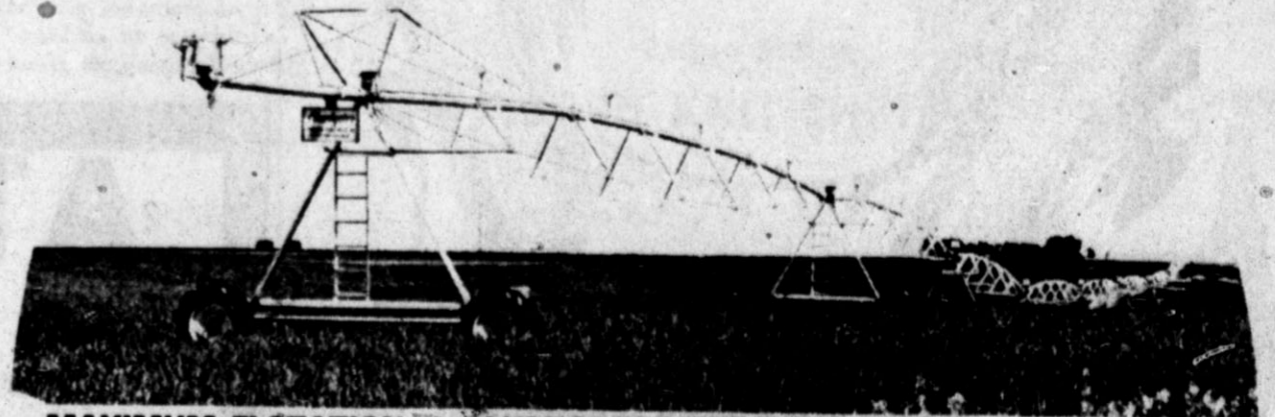
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Father-Son Mechanic Team Closes Shop

Schmuckers Hanging Up Wrenches . . . For Now

By JIM STEERT
Brand Farm Editor

When Alvin "Suede" Schmucker and son Bob put away their wrenches at the end of the business day Friday, the action marked the closing of a well-known and highly-reputed garage here in the name of city progress.

Planned expansion of Hereford's city hall calls for the razing of the building the Schmuckers have used as their shop for the past 12 years, and suddenly, the duo is without a place to carry on their business of tending to the ailments of the motoring public.

Caught without a building, the father and son duo is, at least for the moment, giving up the fine art of motor mechanics.

Listening to them though, it's hard to imagine this father and son ever getting very far from the garage.

They've had grease, and motor oil on their hands for too many years. The racket of a rough-running engine that can be transformed to sweet music with the fine tuning they know they can give it catches their attention too frequently. And the satisfaction of seeing something they've fixed running right is just too appealing for either of the Schmuckers to put behind them for very long.

And, if those factors aren't enough to keep them close to the shop, the fact they have been much in public demand throughout their engine repair-

ing careers here should serve to influence them.

Customer reaction to the closing of the popular garage has ranged from surprise to mild outrage, and, constantly, the comment comes, "What are we gonna do for a good mechanic now that you guys are quitting?"

The elder Schmucker grew up in the Nazareth community in neighboring Castro County, and it was there that he developed an interest in repairing engines that has continued for 36 years.

As a youth, he was dubbed "Suede," a nickname he still carries.

"I was always interested in fixing cars," he explained with a smile while chewing on his familiar cigar and finishing up some work on a last-minute customer's auto air conditioner.

"I bought out a shop at Nazareth when its owner retired and just sorta' jumped in and got my feet wet, back around 1939. It was one of those deals where I had to pay out as I made it, but the fella' let me do it that way and it worked out," he added.

Suede came to Hereford in 1950, and worked for local shops through 1958, when he began doing mechanic work on his own.

In December of 1966, he opened shop at the 216 Lee address he's shutting down now.

Schmucker's son, Bob, followed in his father's footsteps in



ALVIN 'SUEDE' SCHMUCKER



BOB SCHMUCKER

the classic sense, and relates, "I just grew up working on cars." He spent evenings after school and weekends at his father's shop, and admits, "I like to take things apart and put them back together so they work again."

After a stint in the Air Force, Bob, now 37, returned to Hereford and spent a year working at another garage before throwing in with his father in a family enterprise.

Reflecting on his career of fix-up and tune-up, the elder

Schmucker indicates that a mechanic is not unlike a doctor.

"A car is kind of like the human body. One part that goes bad can throw strain on something else. It's hard to fix everything by just fixing one thing. That's something I learned over the years," he related.

"I wouldn't say today's cars are any better than they were back when I started fixing them. But I guarantee, they are a lot more complicated. When we want all kinds of conveniences and the best of everything on our cars, I guess we have to put up with them being more complicated, though," he added, removing a freon unit from the air conditioner that had received his attention.

The elder Schmucker explained that all the extras a modern auto is fitted with add to the cost of repairing it, as well as making it more complicated to fix.

"Labor costs more these days. What used to be a small job has turned into a big one in a lot of cases. With some of the designs-Detroit comes out with now, you've practically got to pull the engine to do routine things, and that runs up costs," he stated.

"We've had to keep our noses in the motor manuals with the development of all the new equipment on vehicles," Bob added, wiping the grease from

his hands and joining his father in the discussion.

"Just plain experience helps too, and you learn a lot just by getting into something to see how it works," Bob continued.

The father and son team plans to auction their equipment July 15, and as they set about sorting out the tools of their trade prior to their dispersal, the two explain they're concerned that skilled mechanics—again, like doctors, are getting harder and harder to find.

"There aren't enough people getting into this profession at all any more," Suede opined, puffing hard on his cigar to lend emphasis to the point.

"I don't know if this business is too complicated or what. But there aren't a lot of new mechanics coming along. It's a good living. There are always people wanting their work turned out yesterday, and you get snowed under with jobs sometimes during the busy part of the year, but people are pretty good, and I've got no complaints really," he said.

Suede explained that in his opinion, the shortage of mechanics will "probably get worse instead of better. All kinds of new things are being required in cars, and they're gonna' cause mechanics all kinds of headaches."

Both Schmuckers agreed that the greatest satisfaction in their job over the years has come

from "seeing something perform properly after you've worked on it."

And they also agreed that the large following of customers they acquired over the years, largely by word-of-mouth advertising from satisfied customers, hasn't hurt their feelings any either.

What's ahead for a father and son who've found themselves rushed toward somewhat of an enforced "retirement?"

"I'm going on vacation and rest up awhile," said the 62-year-old Suede. "I may do odd jobs or go to work in someone else's shop later," he indicated.

"I haven't decided just where I'll go or what I'll do yet," Bob

commented. "I'll probably end up doing mechanic work again," he admitted.

The Schmuckers interrupted their thoughts on the future at the sound of a rough-running car coming up the street in front of their garage.

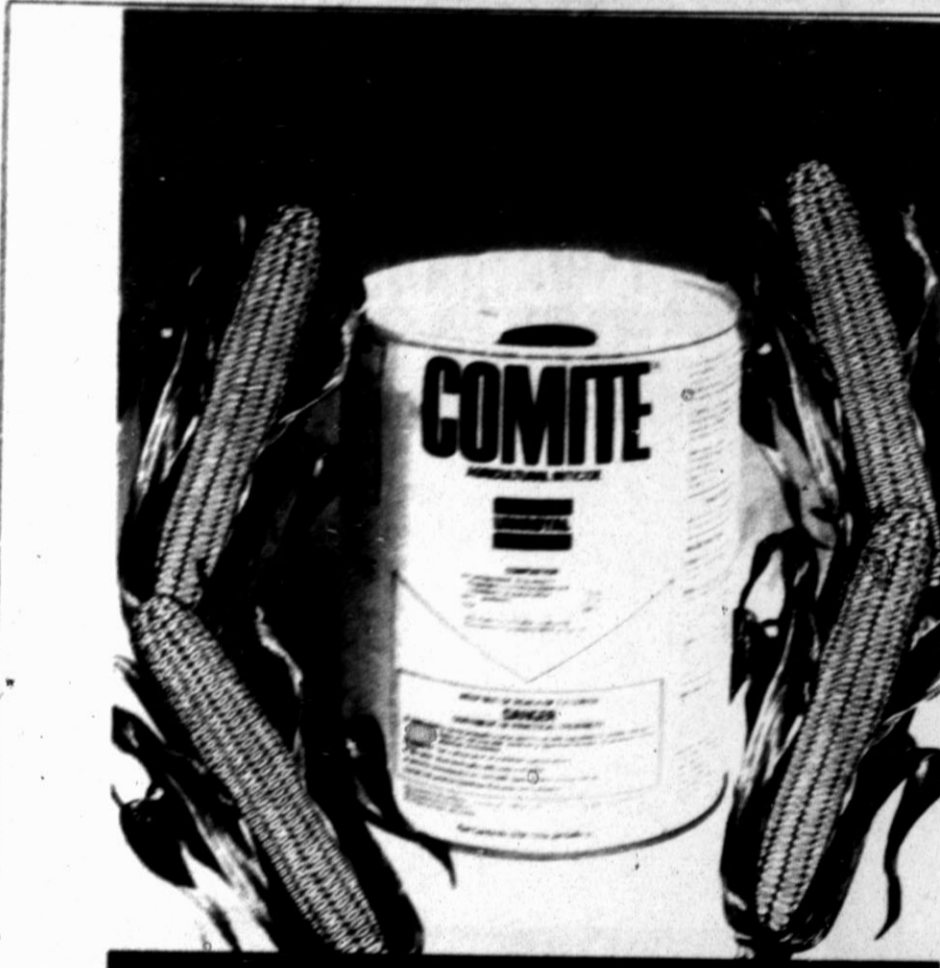
"You know, setting the timing right on that thing would probably make it run a lot better," said Suede, flicking the ashes from his cigar.

"Yeah, and a new set of plugs and some carburetor work probably wouldn't hurt either,"

his son added, walking to the garage door and glancing after the sputtering car as it moved down the street.

Watching these two men standing in the doorway of their soon to be razed garage diagnosing the ailments of an engine with their experience-trained ears, you have to wonder. Just how long will the "retirement" of this father and son mechanic team really stand up with all of those rattling untuned engines out there?

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Texas Seeks Weapon In War On Fire Ants

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas joined with the Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday in seeking use of a new pesticide for the fight against fire ants.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown and the Texas Department of Agriculture filed a motion to intervene on behalf of the EPA in a District of Columbia federal court.

The Environmental Defense Fund Inc. filed an injunction suit against the EPA after the governmental agency granted Mississippi an emergency exemption to use ferrimicide in fighting fire ants.

The defense fund claimed that no emergency existed and that fire ants did not create a problem in the South.

The EPA and Mississippi are seeking to have the injunction suit dismissed. Texas, which has seeks the emergency exemption also, is supporting

the EPA. "We intend to take every step possible to obtain effective control of the imported fire ants," Brown said. "Imported fire ants infest 93 counties in the state. Their sting is harmful to people and animals and can cause injury and economic loss. The ants have been known to damage crops, gardens, machinery and such earthen structures and levees and roadbeds."

Brown said Texas has been using the pesticide Mirex to control fire ants, but this will not be available after June 30. He said ferrimicide, a form of Mirex that biodegrades more rapidly in the environment, was developed to take its place.

"The decision on the Mississippi request will have a direct bearing on the Texas application," Brown said.

Things Good Now, But Weren't Always That Way For Hard Working, Traditional Texas Dairyman

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) - At 4 a.m. Gary Odom's 80 head of dairy cattle strolled across the meadow to the milking barn, their udders filled with milk that would probably bring about \$10.71 per 100 pounds on the day's market.

The scene is repeated every day at Hopkins County's 520 dairy farm, although the times may vary a little.

The \$10.71 figure is the result of high milk demand and exceeds the federal floor of \$9.44.

Because of this improvement,

farmers in the nation's largest milk-producing county are smiling a lot. The lunch crowd at the lone barbecue restaurant in downtown Sulphur Springs is jovial - swapping jokes and speculating between mouthfuls of beef, potato salad and, for the adventurous, jalapeno pepper.

Things are good in Hopkins County. But it wasn't always thus.

Shift the scene south a few miles, and turn back the calendar to 1974.

Dairy farmers leveled rifles at calves and shot them, burying

the carcasses in bulldozed ditches in a grandstand media play protesting low milk prices. The price back then was around \$8.50 per 100 pounds.

"That was just a few guys," Odom said. "Most of us thought it was wrong and still think it was wrong. Management was and is the key to operating a dairy, and if a man is not a good manager he has no business being a dairyman."

The thirtyish Odom is a casting director's stereotype of an East Texas dairy farmer.

His jeans, work shoes, shirt and hat complement red, nearly curly hair. His speech is open and friendly and he drives the required air-conditioned pickup truck, riding high above the ground for easy clearance of obstacles encountered on his 300-acre spread.

"I've been milking cows since I was 2," Odom said. "I was dairy raised and wouldn't do anything else. It's like being paid to have fun. I drove back and forth to East Texas State University at Commerce about 50 miles to the north and milked every day then, too."

Odom paid \$134,000 for his land and dairy equipment, more than \$70,000 for necessary farm machinery and up to \$1,000 for each head of cattle. "I figure that note will be paid when my son is 25," he said. "He's 5 now."

He has a hired hand to do the actual milking, and a high school student helps out. After each milking, the barn must be cleaned and other chores fill in the time until the 3 p.m. milking. "There's always plenty to do around here, from cutting and baling hay to scraping manure," Odom said.

He belongs to a cooperative that picks up his milk daily, processes it and sells it. He is advanced some money each two weeks, with the rest paid for, some 45 days later. "I really couldn't tell you how much I get for a given load of milk on a given day," Odom said.

Inevitably, the discussion turns to the increase in milk prices at the consumer level.

"I really couldn't put my finger on any one thing that's causing that," Odom said. "I think it's probably a matter of everyone involved along the line getting a little bit more money, and I don't think that's wrong either." When the point was pressed, he said the biggest increase is probably at the handler level, which is the supermarket or other retailer who sells to the consumer.

"I really didn't even know it had gone up that much," he said. "But people have to understand that the dairy farmer has to work hard and long to get that milk. They have to understand that milk doesn't come from Safeway."

Milk pricing is a maze that originates in the Wisconsin-

Minnesota region. Average prices increase with mileage from there, so that milk would cost more in Houston than in Dallas.

Nor is milk sold as a single entity.

Fluid milk is called Class I and fetches the highest price. Milk made into ice cream, condensed milk or other confections in Class II and milk used for cheese is Class III.

There is about a \$2 per hundred-pound difference in Class I and Class III milk.

Farmers normally grow their own hay, but their cattle diets must be supplemented with other feeds which are bought, a fact that makes dairymen keep at least one eye on grain market and futures.

"We have no control over what price we get for our milk," Odom said.

At the co-op plant, office manager Bill White said that the consumption of fluid milk is up. He and Odom agree that school lunch programs and advertising have played a big part in the milk boom.

But with school out, both also expect consumption to decrease.

Odom has a year contract with the co-op and can't sell his milk to anyone else.

He admits that a shortage of raw products is possible, and that could spark a bidding war.

While the government guarantees a minimum, there is no ceiling on how much a handler can pay for milk.

"But there are so many things to consider," Odom said. "A buyer shops around for price, sure, but he has to make sure he's going to get quality product and that he will have a continuing supply of that product."

Health inspectors may drop in at Hopkins County dairy barns at any time, checking a full page of items that must meet standards. State inspections and, in the case of Hopkins County, city of Dallas inspections are also parts of the routine.

Farmers in the county use all five of the milk cow breeds, selecting according to characteristics such as quantity and butterfat content. The higher the butterfat content, the more

money the raw milk brings.

A top-grade, \$1,000 cow will produce more than 50 pounds of milk per milking, and some may produce 100. The typical cow will produce for 12-15 years.

Amid the harsh realities of business, there is still a quality of sentiment involved in Hopkins County dairy farming.

"Most of the dairies are still family affairs," Odom said. "It's still a way of life."

Nor are the animals always a matter of meat or milk on the hoof.

"I've got this one old cow that I've had for 15 years," Odom said.

"Her eyes are starting to go bad and I'm going to have to sell her. I'm not going to like it...but I've gotta do it."

ASCS News

Low Yield Payment Provisions Listed

LOW YIELD WHEAT: If your wheat acreage was affected by drought or hail, you may be eligible for a Low Yield Payment. An application for a Low Yield payment must be filed within 15 days after completion of harvest.

SPOT HARVESTING WHEAT: If you only spot harvest wheat, you will need to report the acreage harvested and we will have to appraise the acreage not harvested prior to making other use of the land (plowing or grazing) if you want to be eligible for disaster payments.

LOW YIELD PAYMENT ON WHEAT: The Low Yield payment on wheat is figured on 60 percent of your wheat yield times the acres planted for harvest minus appraised or harvested production times

\$1.70 per bushel. **EXAMPLE:** Wheat yield 20 bushels x 60 percent equals 12 bushels x 100.0 acres planted equals 1200 bushels - 200 bushels production equals 1000 bushels x \$1.70 equals \$1700 - low yield payment. **TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THIS LOW YIELD PAYMENT, YOU MUST FILE AN APPLICATION WITHIN 15 DAYS AFTER COMPLETION OF HARVEST.**

ACREAGE REPORTS: August 1 is the final date to report 1978 Corn, Grain Sorghum, Cotton, Set-aside and other crops planted on the farm. Crops are to be reported on a field by field basis, irrigated crops separated from dryland crops. It will save all of us some time if you will bring in a sketch of your farm with the net acres in each field. **MEASURE BEFORE REPORTING.**

SET-ASIDE ACRES: Wind, water, and weeds must be controlled on those acres. No grazing on Set-aside acres until after Oct. 1, 1978.

ADVANCE PAYMENTS: Advance payments will be made as soon as landlords signatures are acquired. The necessary papers are being mailed to the landlords at this time.

WIFE Meet Canceled

The regular monthly meeting of the Hereford chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics has been cancelled due to the July 4 holiday, according to WIFE president Susan Hicks.

The next WIFE meeting will be conducted Monday, August 7 at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Hereford State Bank.

Topic for the meeting will be discussion of the controversial "Trilateral Commission."

Milk Order Changed Temporarily

A milk pooling provision under the Texas federal milk marketing order has been suspended for July, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) official said, following a Dallas hearing.

Paul W. Halnon, dairy official with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the action suspends the requirement that a dairy farmer have his entire production pooled on the Texas market from September through November if he wishes to have his milk pooled on that market during the following February through July.

The suspension was requested by Southern Milk Sales at a public hearing earlier this month in Dallas. The cooperative requested the suspension to reassociate 138 dairy farmers with the Texas market. Those dairy farmers had lost their producer eligibility in the Texas market because some of their milk was delivered to other markets during September through November 1977.

This temporary action, Halnon said, will suspend the provision until hearing evidence can be analyzed to see if the marketing order should be amended.

Copies of the suspension order are available from Marketing Administrator C.E. Dunham, P.O. Box 29529, Dallas, Texas 75259; or from the Dairy Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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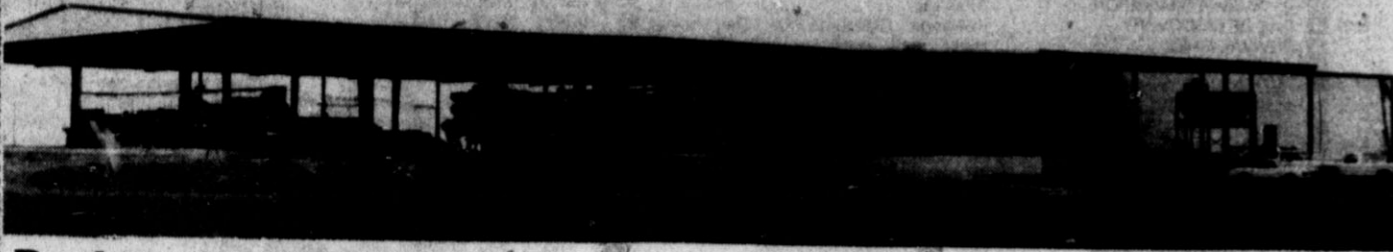
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New Packing Shed Opens At Dimmitt

Vegetable Industry Boosted With \$1 Million Plant



Packing Shed Displayed

This is the view from the "business end" of the new Dimco Industries packing shed in Dimmitt, where vegetables will be received for packing and shipping. Two-thirds of the building will be open

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
DIMMITT - The area's vegetable production and processing industry received renewed emphasis here Friday with the opening of the new Dimco Industries vegetable processing plant, located east of the city on Highway 86.

Construction of the 300x120 ft. facility had been underway since the first of the year, following nearly a year in the planning stage.

The \$1 million vegetable facility, scheduled to begin processing potatoes and onions grown in Castro County this week, is equipped with various forms of up-to-the-minute vegetable packing equipment, according to Truman Touchstone, president of a corporation of Dimmitt area farmers who own the plant.

Other owners include Carl Bruegel and Ben Holcomb, vice presidents, Jerry Watts, secretary-treasurer, and Allan McClure, manager.

Roy Lyles will serve as the facility's general manager.

During the peak of the vegetable season here in July and August, the facility is expected to employ 125 workers, with an additional 150-175 field hands employed.

The packing shed will process carrots and lettuce this fall after the summer run of onions and potatoes.

"We feel we've made this facility as modern as we can get," Touchstone commented. "We have machinery that can process 1400 sacks of onions per hour and 800 sacks of potatoes per hour. Everything that can be

done that way is automated, and we have a product pump which will carry potatoes to the grading tables with water. We also have electronic sizing for count cartons," he added.

Touchstone indicated that an interest in expanding vegetable acreage in the Dimmitt area led to the construction of the Dimco facilities.

Carl Bruegel, a member of a long-time Castro County grain handling family is one of the men giving new attention to vegetables.

"Primarily, we are looking at vegetables as another production option. Maybe we can make them work for us, because wheat and corn haven't been

while a third of the building will include an enclosed cooling area. New innovations in packing equipment have been installed wherever possible in \$1 million facility. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

doing so well the past couple of years," said Bruegel.

"We feel that with vegetables, maybe we can use our water a little better, irrigating vegetables when we don't need the water for grain crops. It's just a gamble on whether vegetables will make more money. They are a high risk commodity, and some years are better than others," he emphasized.

Bruegel indicated that the idea for the new vegetable shed was formulated among the Dimmitt farmers with the encouragement of Ben Holcomb, and informal discussions eventually led to the decision to build.

Bruegel reported that the new Dimmitt packing shed will process some 1,100 acres of potatoes, 550 acres of onions, 500 acres of carrots and 500 acres of lettuce in its first season.

The shed's acreage includes primarily white potato varieties. "We felt like one shed here could handle only so many acres of vegetables, and this will give our area an opportunity to increase its acreage and give local farmers another option, if we can establish sufficient markets. We are dealing in perishable commodities, and we'll be limited by the market availability," Touchstone concluded.



Vegetable Firm Owners

The Dimmitt community in neighboring Castro County is now the home of two vegetable packing sheds, following the opening of the \$1 million Dimco Industries facility there Friday. The group of Dimmitt farmers shown here are the owners of the new firm. Pictured from left are Truman Touchstone, president; Jerry Watts, secretary-treasurer; Allan McClure, manager; Bill Wright,

building constructor; Carl Bruegel, vice president; and Ben Holcomb, vice president. The new facility includes the latest innovations in automated vegetable packing, and will pack 1,100 acres of potatoes, 550 acres of onions, and 500 acres each of carrots and lettuce in its first season of operation. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Marketing, Legislation Topics for NCGA Meeting

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Speakers covering topics including weather, marketing, farm legislation, energy, overseas market opportunities, and new uses for corn highlight the

agenda for the 1978 annual meeting of the National Corn Growers Association. The meeting is planned July 16-19 at the Hilton in Lincoln, Nebraska, according to John W. Curry of Victoria, Illinois. NCGA president, and Allen Kreuscher of DeWitt, Nebraska, president of

FmHA Wants Minority Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Farmers Home Administration says it is trying to get women and racial and ethnic minorities to take greater advantage of its loan programs for rural business and industry. A look at its statistics makes the reason clear.

In the last four years, \$1.41 billion has been advanced under the program - with 1.34 percent of it to Puerto Rican minorities, 1.12 percent to a category called "blacks, Spanish, Eskimos

and Chinese," 0.3 percent to women and 0.25 percent to Virgin Island minorities.

The 1978 Avery Fisher Prize has been awarded to the American cellist Yo-Yo Ma. It was the first time since the program's inception in 1975 that the prize had been awarded to a single recipient.

Western Union ceased service to pool rooms in 1904.

\$60 for a couple or \$40 for a single.

The agenda for Sunday, July 17, includes a "Welcome to Nebraska" party with hors d'oeuvres, refreshments, and music.

Monday's agenda begins at 8:45 a.m. with a welcome from Roger Sandman, Nebraska Secretary of Agriculture. Other speakers on Monday include Russ Arndt of LaCrosse, Indiana, vice-president of NCGA, will report on progress of the coarse grain agreement talks; William Scheller of University of Nebraska Chemical Engineering department will discuss research done on gasahol; Darwin Stolte, president of the U.S. Feed Grains Council will speak on "The Producer's Role in developing foreign markets; Nebraska Governor James Exon will discuss foreign market opportunities for corn producers and the development of new uses for corn; and Orion Samuelson, farm director for WGN in Chicago will speak about "China, People, Pedals, and Pigs."

On Monday evening, July 17, a sweet corn roast and charcoaled windsor loin dinner will be held.

Tuesday speakers include James McQuigg of Columbia, Missouri, who will review the effects of weather on markets; John Marten who will review marketing strategies; Bob Peart of Purdue University who will discuss energy requirements in agriculture; and the president's address by NCGA president John W. Curry.

The presidents' reception and evening banquet are planned for Tuesday. Recognition will be

given Tuesday evening to retiring directors and national winners in the 1977 NCGA corn yield contest. In addition, there will be top entertainment Tuesday evening.

Wednesday morning program includes a tour of the University of Nebraska tractor testing program which is known nationally and internationally for its standard of excellence.

In addition, there is a special ladies program planned for Monday and Tuesday. Features of the Monday ladies program include a style show, a musical presentation by the "Sounds of

the Spirit," and afternoon time for shopping at the Gateway Shopping Center.

Agenda for the ladies program July 18 includes stops at the Kennard House, the Nebraska State Capitol, the Governor's mansion, and William Jennings Bryan's home.

"Advance registration is urged for the meeting," say Kreuscher and Curry. Registration checks and request for hotel rooms should be sent to: National Corn Growers Association, 815 Office Park Road, Suite 202, West Des Moines, IA 50265. Phone: 515-225-8840.

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Summer
Vacation Movie
Tuesday at 1:30
No Tickets Needed
FLIGHT OF THE
LOST BALLOON
Courtesy of:
INK SPOT PRINTING CO.
WHITES AUTO
NATIONAL BANK
J.C. RENWICK'S

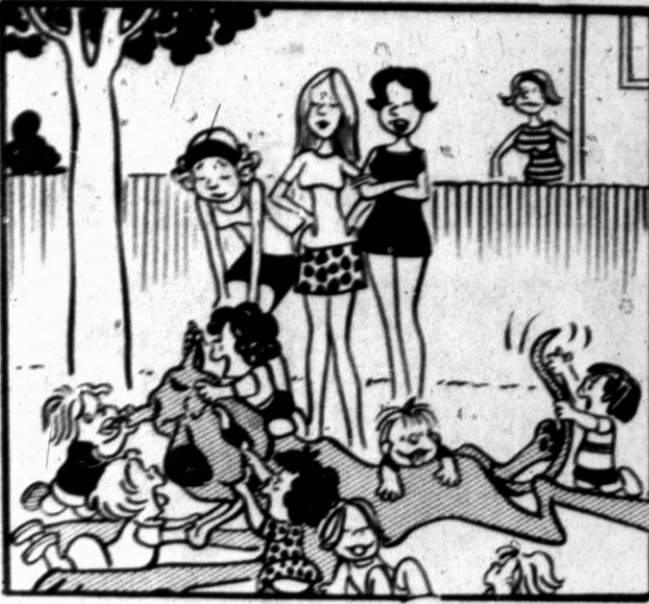
COMMONWEALTH THEATRE
FIRST TIME OPEN
NOW THE REDEEMER
If you have a craving for terror... come to the class REUNION
The REDEEMER
SON OF SATAN
OPEN 7:15 SHOW 7:45
STAR
2nd Big Hit!
Juan Colorado
OPEN 9:15 SHOW 9:45
TOWER

*** PRE-4th OF JULY ***
MELLOW MOVIE JAM!
MONDAY JULY 3rd!
Bring All Your Friends
1st 50 cars receive Free Gift.
\$5.00 CARLOAD
See our swinging Bunches at our Snack Bar.
CATCH IT!
Check your Ticket Stub at Concession for a chance to grab a 1000 pleasure.
SPECIAL PRIZES ALL NIGHT!
Concession Discount to the 1st 75 Cars.
ONE NIGHT ONLY!
The Teasers
House Of 1000 Pleasures
ROGUE
A stunner! GIRLS IN TROUBLE
TICKET REBATE NIGHT Bring your Stub from last Marathon & receive Free Coke!!
FINISH ENTIRE NIGHT & receive Free Movie Pass from our Cute Bunny!
OPEN 9:15 SHOW 9:45
TOWER
A "FOX'S" NIGHT DELIGHT!

Increase your grain profits every year.
All it takes is grain management.
Every year, for the last 30 years, farmers who've stored their grain have made more per bushel profit.
That is a fact. And the reason why you should invest in a Chief Grain Management System. The Chief System is complete, expandable, and costs much less than you might expect. Especially now, when many dealers are offering big winter discounts.
With a Chief Grain Management System going for you, you harvest when you're ready. And sell when the price is right. There's no downtime at the elevator... while expensive combines and operators wait in the field. You make the decisions.
You reap the profits.
Write today for our free Chief Grain Management Systems kit. It'll convince you with facts and figures.
(Approved for ASCS Loans)
WESTERN AG SALES CO, INC.
East Hwy 60 - Hereford
806/364-1266
CHIEF
The Grain Management System.

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

SUNDAY



"How are we going to tell him they're NOT puppies?"



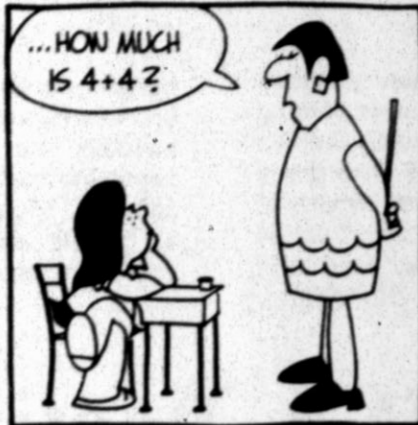
THE BORN LOSER



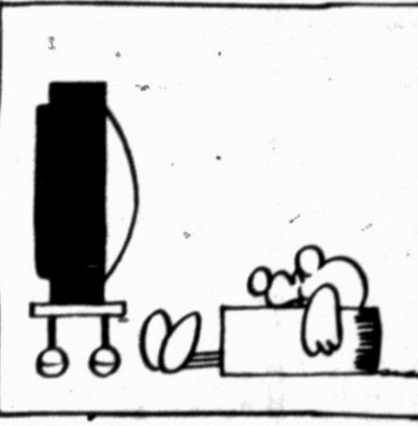
by Art Sessom



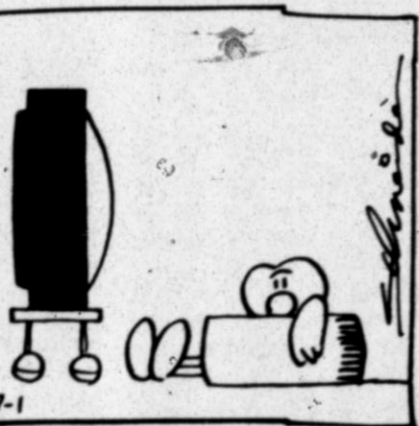
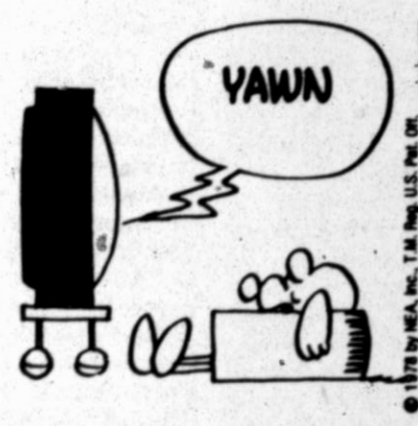
ECK & MEEK



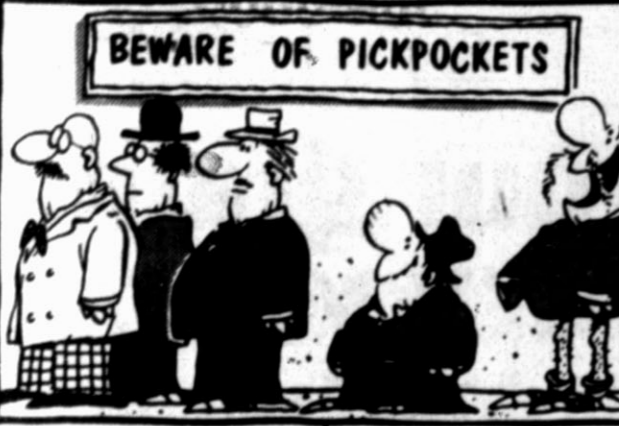
by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



by Jim Kamin

ACROSS

- Manipulate
- Misanthrope
- Free
- Frigid
- Blood-sucker
- Sherbet
- Dandy
- Subcontinent of Asia
- Franklin
- Carry on
- Miquetoast
- Compass
- point
- River in Texas
- One devoted to religious work
- Breakfast fruit juice
- Make angry
- Energy unit
- One of the Gerushwins
- Whopper
- Two times
- Civilian (abbr.)
- Sudden attack
- City in Oregon
- Hoosier state (abbr.)
- Hot spring
- Capsules
- Groops
- Wish undone
- Got up
- Vex
- Badly
- Of
- Intersection
- King (Fr.)
- Babylonian deity
- Halted
- Appropos

DOWN

- Prevalent
- Image
- Cheats (sl)
- Lawyer's customer
- Longing (sl)
- Comedian
- Sparks
- Here (Fr.)
- Hunter
- Bones in chest
- Applies frosting
- Refute
- Faerie Queen
- Mountain near ancient Troy
- Duck's feet
- Gets up
- Petroleum derivatives
- Vivacity
- Eye amorously
- French resort
- Smile
- Cornice
- Lily palm
- Small bird
- Demented
- Gavs strength
- Accounting agency (abbr.)
- Plagiarize
- Noel
- Peddle
- Italian monetary unit
- Dismiss
- Tableau
- Man's nickname
- Curious
- Automotive society (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 ATLAS
3 IRONED
4 NOOSE
5 TOP
6 PET
7 DAYS
8 USED
9 FLA
10 YET
11 PAR
12 AWE
13 MUO
14 INTENT
15 STATUS
16 INDEBT
17 ASSET

DOWN
1 DEFT
2 MOUNTAIN
3 DUCK
4 GETS
5 PETROLEUM
6 VIVACITY
7 EYE
8 FRENCH
9 SMILE
10 CORNICHE
11 LILYPALM
12 SMALL
13 DEMENTED
14 GAVS
15 ACCOUNTING
16 PLAGIARIZE
17 NOEL
18 PEDDLE
19 ITALIAN
20 MONETARY
21 DISMISS
22 TABLEAU
23 MAN
24 NICKNAME
25 CURIOUS
26 AUTOMOTIVE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

- 6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOUPEP
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
8:00 TREETHOUSE CLUB
8:30 HUMAN DIMENSION
8:50 REVIVAL FIRE
9:30 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
9:50 LARRY JONES
10:00 ALLETTIE KING'S CHILDREN
10:30 GRAPE APE
10:30 CAMERA THREE
11:00 BETTER LIFE
11:30 JONHNY GOMEZ
12:00 IRONSIDE
12:30 NEWS
1:00 AMERICAN ANGLER
1:30 TENNIS
2:30 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
3:00 HOLLIWOOD SQUARES
3:30 NEWS
4:00 NEWS
4:30 NEWS
5:00 NEWS
5:30 NEWS
6:00 NEWS

- 6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY
6:30 PROJECT ILLU.
7:00 NEWS
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6:00 NEWS

DAYTIME

- 6:00 PTL CLUB
6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
6:30 NEWS
6:45 NEWS
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7:00 NEWS
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- 6:00 OVER EASY
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Texas Crops Report

Soaring Temperatures Deplete Soil Moisture

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Hot, drying winds which boosted temperature readings to 100-plus degrees in much of the state this past week have hastened hay harvesting operations and general crop maturity. The extreme temperatures also scorched young crops and ranges and further depleted soil moisture in many areas.

Hay baling activities have accelerated in areas that have had sufficient moisture to produce a crop, reports Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Baling wire for the hay harvest is in short supply in South Texas, he said.

Ranges and pastures, along with many dryland crops, are showing moisture stress as a result of the searing temperatures. Irrigated crops, on the other hand, are making good progress. Stock tanks are

dangerously low, with some already dry, in west, central southwest and southern areas, the Extension Service reports. Cattle are in generally good condition.

The watermelon, cantaloupe and onion harvests are continuing in the Rio Grande Valley, portions of the Winter Garden and Coastal Bend. At Presidio, the cantaloupe harvest has just begun, with the quality reported to be "excellent."

Gillespie County's peach harvest also is under way, with both the quantity and quality reported to be outstanding.

Insect problems in cotton are causing grower concern in several areas, and mosquito problems are reported in the Coastal Bend and along the upper Gulf Coast. Jefferson County reports a heavy infestation.

Grasshoppers also are damaging pastures and crops in some high-moisture areas.

District Extension agents reported the following specific conditions.

PANHANDLE: Hot, dry winds reduced soil moisture in many counties. Much of the dryland wheat crop is now harvested. Corn is making adequate progress. Much of the cotton has been replanted, but stands are late. Cattle markets continue to decline, and pastures are showing stress

from drying winds.

SOUTH PLAINS: Irrigated cotton is growing well as a result of extreme heat, and insect activity is minimal. Pastures and ranges need moisture. Sunflowers are being planted on hilled-out cotton acreage.

ROLLING PLAINS: Surface moisture has been depleted by hot, dry winds. Cotton, home gardens and pastures need moisture. A grasshopper buildup is becoming a problem, and a case of screwworms in cattle has been confirmed in Motley County. Wheat harvesting has moved into final stages, and peans continue to make excellent progress.

NORTH CENTRAL: Moisture is short and fleahoppers are showing some buildup in cotton. Most wheat and oat crops have been harvested, with yields generally good. Hay crops, cotton, corn, home gardens and pastures all need moisture. Cattle are in good condition with the market continuing strong.

NORTHEAST: All field crops, gardens and pastures need rain, as hot winds further deplete moisture. The hay harvest continues with low yields. Peas, pinto beans and peaches are being harvested, and the pecan crop looks good. Grasshoppers and other insects are causing some problems. Livestock prices are down.

FAR WEST: Extremely hot,

dry weather is depleting soil moisture. The heat is causing cotton to make fast growth, although there are some insect problems. Ranges are beginning to brown due to dry conditions. Irrigated crops are growing well. The cantaloupe harvest is under way at Presidio with the quality excellent. Some feeding of livestock is continuing.

WEST CENTRAL: Range and crop conditions continue to deteriorate with the onslaught of hot, dry winds. Cotton and sorghum show moisture stress. Stock tanks are low some already dry - in Runnels, Coleman, Callahan and Taylor Counties, forcing producers to haul water or market livestock. Peaches are being harvested in Gillespie County with excellent quality and quantity being reported.

CENTRAL: Small grain harvesting is complete, with light yields reported on fewer acres than normally harvested. Extreme temperatures and drying winds of the past week have resulted in short moisture supplies. Cotton looks good, although insect activity is increasing. The peach harvest is under way, with good yields reported. Pasture grasses are short and dry.

EAST: Hay yields are down due to dryness, with the harvest hastened by hot, dry weather. Corn, home gardens, pastures and ranges all need rain. Insect and disease problems are

increasing. Pecan crop prospects range from good to below average. Peaches are being harvested. Livestock are in good condition with grazing fair. The cattle market ranges from strong to slightly down.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Soybean planting continues. Peanuts are up to a good stand in Colorado County, where the hay harvest is reported to be better than average. Pasture grasses are responding to recent rains and providing average grazing. A heavy mosquito infestation is reported in Jefferson County.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Hay baling and insect control work are major farm activities. Soil moisture is very short. Cotton, corn and sorghum are still progressing, but need rain. Grasshoppers are still a problem in home gardens. Pastures are below average to average, and livestock markets are mostly steady to firm.

SOUTHWEST: The dry spring and late rains are taking a heavy toll of hay yields in southwest Texas, with most generally low. Hay cutting and baling kept many farmers and ranchers in the field during the past week. Moisture getting short in many areas. Part of Comal County has received only 4 inches of rain during the past 12 months. Cotton in Maverick County and corn in Zavala County are growing well. Pecan growth in Banderita County is slow and peaches are small this

season.

COASTAL BEND: The corn harvest has begun and sorghum harvesting will be under way soon. Some rice is starting to head. Vegetable gardens and watermelons continue to be harvested, and hay baling is in full swing. Pecans are continuing good growth. Many pastures have a good cover of grass following recent rains. Cotton is maturing.

SOUTH: Baling wire is in short supply as the hay harvest continues. Pastures are starting to produce some grass, but more rain is needed. Livestock

are in poor condition and the market is generally down. Moisture is short. Watermelon, cantaloupe and onion harvests

continue. First cotton bales have been ginned in Cameron and Hidalgo Counties, and combining of sorghum is under way.

Cattle Raisers Call For Tax Limitation

FORT WORTH - A constitutional limitation on state and local taxes similar to California's Proposition 13 has been called for by the president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, John Armstrong of Kingsville, Texas, representing one of the larger groups of land-owners in Texas.

In a letter to Governor Dolph Briscoe, Armstrong said, "I would like to request that you give serious thought to calling a special session of the Legislature to consider a constitutional limitation on state and local

taxes. This would provide the people of our state with the power of initiative and referendum. In this way, the people of Texas will have the same mechanism to influence a state government on this issue as the people of California."

Armstrong referred to the landslide vote for Proposition 13 in California which has caught the attention of public officials and private citizens all over the nation. "We must strike while the sentiment is strong to limit taxation, thus slowing down the overdevelopment of bureau-

cracy. In six or eight more months, this enthusiasm and concern may well have cooled. Meaningful tax limitations put on by the Legislature depend on the backing of an aroused citizenry." Armstrong added that the upward trend of property taxes must be stemmed.

The Texas Constitution provides for regular sessions of the Legislature only in odd numbered years from January to June. Unless called into a special session by the governor, the Legislature will not meet until January, 1979.

USDA Sending Schools \$74 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is sending \$74 million to school systems in 48 states to make up for the turkeys and beef it says it was unable to provide for school lunches this past school year.

The amount is more than double what was paid out a year ago under what the Ford and Nutrition Service calls "commodity shortfalls." Both surplus commodities and cash subsidies are given to schools under the program to underwrite lunches and breakfasts.

The commodity for the 1977-78 school year worked out to 12.75 cents per lunch, but the department was able to provide only about 11.05 cents worth in commodities, so the cash amounts to 1.7 cents for each of the 4.2 billion lunches served.

Agency spokeswoman Beverly Wooten said that it did not get bids on all the whole turkeys and beef it had planned to buy and its programming was also thrown off by an accounting switch from fiscal years to school years.

Such a large make-up payment is not expected again.

The Sudan

The Sudan is Africa's largest country, but most of its territory is uninhabited and unproductive. Even though the population center and farming belt is known as the rainlands, the rains are variable, and the Sudan's main cotton, food and fodder crops are raised through use of some of the world's most elaborate irrigation systems. They draw chiefly on the White and the Blue Nile rivers.

Kansas won't get any of the \$74 million because it takes no commodities under a special provision of the School Lunch Act, and Vermont alone received all the foods programmed for its schools, the agency said.

Mariana Islands

In the process of becoming an American commonwealth are the Mariana Islands, which in 1947 had been part of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, assigned to U.S. administration by the United Nations. The Northern Marianas comprise all the Marianas except Guam, stretching north-south in a 500-mile arc of tropical islands east of the Philippines and southeast of Japan.

WHY PAY RENT?

- 320 acres all cultivation 3. Irrigation wells connected with tile to tall water pit. Improved on pavement near Hereford. \$700 per acre. 29 percent down. Will consider closing contract in 1979.
- 10 acres on 2 pavings 29 percent down.
- 10 acres with irrigation well, 29 percent down.
- 5 Acres near Hereford, \$750 down.
- 2 1/2 Acres near Hereford.
- 5 Acres 2 bedroom house 29 percent down.
- 5 Acres near Hereford with 2 small houses. 10 percent down

Clear houses, notes, Elway frontage to trade for land near Hereford with or without water.

Call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5191 Res. 364-2553

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Deaf Smith County
324 acres NW of Hereford - has 4 wells
Castro County

- 160 acres - 6" well
- 160 acres - 4" well
- 500 acres - 8 4" wells - nice 3 brdrm home & good terms
- 340 acres dryland near Arney

In Dimmitt 647-4101
Clarence Betzen 364-0866 in Hereford

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
CALL US TODAY

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Louis LeGrand
Res. 364-0182

Nationwide advertising to help market your property. Chicago, Detroit, Houston, Dallas...Your property gets National exposure at Griffin Real Estate & Investments.

Beverly Lambert
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Multiple listing service for farms? We extend our markets with co-operating farm brokers over the state with Texas Farm & Ranch Agency. A statewide multiple listing service for farm and ranch properties.

Troy Don Moore
Res. 364-0740

FARM

- 200 acres. Sprinkler with moline mtr. Circle alfalfa. Good soil - Waters well. Good terms for right buyer. \$800 acre.
- Need to Buy We have Buyer for 1/2 section dryland. Call Troy Don Moore.
- Need Section of Grass prefer Bushland area.
- Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.
- Need to Sell Good Soil 400 acres. Electric wells - Good owner terms.
- 1 1/2 miles of frontage on U.S. 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses and 8 wells. \$850 \$650. acre.

Griffin Real Estate & Investments

TEXAS PANHANDLE Builders ASSOCIATION

4028

Owner Terms Possible on very attractive stone house in good condition. Large lot & good exposure on 385 for business. Call Louis LeGrand.

ON MIMOSA STREET
Lovely for gracious entertaining and family comfort. Isolated Master plus 2 more bedrooms with 3 baths. Cathedral ceiling. Den with Fireplace.

3 Bedroom-2 Bath spacious living and dining areas. Priced right for quick sale at \$24,500.00 Call Roy

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We will arrange to have a REALTOR member of NATIONWIDE, in your destination city, phone you to answer questions and prepare a list of homes for your inspection on arrival.

Our service takes all the tension and stress out of re-locating anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. We will find you a new home...sell your old home. No extra cost or obligation to you.

3 bedroom brick-2 baths landscaped - large den, lovely custom draperies central heat and air. \$28,000.00 In the country.

Friona Frontage on U.S. 60 with nice service station building. Approx. 150' front across from bank. Income now about 10% annually. Louis LeGrand for details.

Building Now - On Paloma Lane! Brick, 3 bedroom, carpet and central heat, 100% loan possible.

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COMMERCIAL

- Zoned for business. Could be strip center and have access from two main traffic arteries. Bargain - priced for quick sale.
- Highway 60 Frontage - Excellent exposure - high traffic. Existing building needs work but could be used. Call Louis LeGrand.
- Developers! 200 acres with slope. Could subdivide - near pavement. Let us show you.
- 3.65 acres with 239 ft front on highway in city. Excellent location. Could be developed as small center. Could use existing building. Call for appointment.



FESTIVAL

OPEN
JULY 4th
 4 FROM 9 A.M.
 TIL 7 P.M.
 REDEEM MAILED
 COUPONS at FURR'S
 FOR UP TO
200 EXTRA STAMPS

RUBBER PLANTS
 4 INCH
 POT,
 EACH..... **\$2.79**

PRICES EFFECTIVE
 THRU JULY 5, 1978

- LETTUCE** CALIFORNIA ICEBERG, LB. **39¢**
- NECTARINES** CALIFORNIA, SWEET AND JUICY, LB. **79¢**
- PEACHES** CALIFORNIA FINEST, LB. **69¢**
- CORN** FLORIDA GOLDEN EARS. **8 FOR \$1.00**

- CHUCK ROAST** FURR'S ADV. SPECIAL! PROTEN LB. **\$1.09**
- 7-BONE ROAST** FURR'S ADV. SPECIAL! PROTEN SHOULDER CUT, LB. **\$1.19**
- FRANKS** FARM PAC 12-OZ. PACKAGE..... **89¢**
- BUFFET HAMS** MAPLE RIVER BONELESS LB. **\$1.89**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.98**
ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.89**

DELICATESSEN

PLATE LUNCH SPECIAL

ONE MEAT OUR CHOICE-2 VEGETABLES AND ROLL ALL FOR **\$1.39**

PORK SAUSAGE

JIMMY DEAN-SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.55** 2-LB. PKG. **\$2.98**

- FAMILY STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS SHOULDER, LB. **\$1.79**
- BEEF RIBS** FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE EXTRA LEAN, LB. **98¢**
- CORN DOGS** LITTLE BOY BLUE 13 OZ. PACKAGE..... **\$1.19**

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

TOWELS
 HI-DRI
 LARGE ROLL

FREE

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

TISSUE
 ZEE NICE 'N' SOFT
 4 ROLL PACKAGE

29¢

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

ORANGE DRINK
 RICH 'N' READY
 GALLON

49¢

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LARGE EGGS
 FARM PAC

15¢

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

- CORN ON THE COB** TOP FROST 4 EARS. **79¢**
- COOL WHIP** BIRDS EYE 9-OZ. **59¢**
- CAKE** SARA LEE POUND CAKE FAMILY SIZE 10 3/4 OZ. **99¢**
- FRIED CHICKEN**

BREAST PORTION	SWANSON THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS	CHICKEN NIBBLES
22-OZ. \$2.49	28-OZ. \$2.19	28-OZ. \$1.98

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

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

- CATSUP** HUNT'S 32-OZ. BOTTLE..... **69¢**
- SAUSAGE** SWIFT VIENNA, 5-OZ. **3 FOR \$1.00**
- COCA COLA** 12-OZ. CANS..... **\$1.29**
- SALTINES** ZESTA, REG. OR UNSALTED 16-OZ. BOX..... **59¢**
- BUNS** FARM PAC HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER, 12-COUNT..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

- BEANS** SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS NO. 2 1/2 CAN. **3 FOR \$1.00**
- JUICE** HUNT'S TOMATO 46-OZ. CAN..... **2 FOR 89¢**
- DRESSING** KRAFT SALAD DRESSING, FRENCH OR 1000 ISLAND..... **79¢**
- ICE CREAM** FARM PAC 1/2 GALLON CARTON..... **99¢**
- PEACHES** VALVITA 2 1/2 CAN..... **39¢**

Georgian
 by ANCHOR HOCKING
 Beverageware

This Week's Special

59¢
 Beverage
 12 oz. SIZE

SAVE ON THIS COMPLETER PIECE

Salt or Pepper **\$1.19** each
 Ash Tray **\$1.19**

POLORON FOAM CHEST SALE!
 CARLOAD PICK UP YOUR SIZE - LOW PRICES

- 6 PAK CHEST** WITH HANDLE NO. 511-12 **77¢**
- 32 QT. POLORON** HANDIEST CHEST WE HAVE **\$9.99**
- 32 QT. GOTHAM FOAM** WITH MOULDED HANDLES NO. N26-12 **\$2.19**

CHARCOAL
 ROYAL OAK BRIQUETS
 10-LB. BAG **99¢**
 LIGHTER FLUID TORCREST
 QT. CAN **59¢**

SHAMPOO
 VO-5
 REGULAR, DRY OR OILY
 15-OZ. SIZE **\$1.26**

SUNTAN LOTION
 HAWAIIAN TROPIC
 8-OZ. LOTION **\$2.69**

GELUSIL ANTIACID
 12-OZ. LIQUID..... **\$1.81**

GRILL
 SMOKEY-DAN SMOKER
 MODEL 170 **\$11.99** EACH

RAZOR BLADES
 TRAC II
 9 COUNT **\$2.35**

OIL OF OLAY
 BEAUTY LOTION
 4-OZ. LIQUID **\$3.57**

SHOP Furr's
MIRACLE PRICES

TRIPLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS TUESDAY 4th JULY

THRIFTWAY WILL BE OPEN TUES 4th JULY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA PLUMS	LB.	49¢
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES	LB.	29¢
TEXAS STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW SQUASH	LB.	35¢
CALIFORNIA Carrots	1 LB. BAG	29¢



ARIZONA

Vine Ripe Cantaloupe 23¢ LB.

WE HAVE CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE!

SWEET

YELLOW ONIONS 12¢ LB.



BATHROOM

CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢



REG./DRIP/FINE/ELEC.

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$2.79

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

A&W REG/SUGAR FREE ROOT BEER	6 16 OZ. BTL.	\$1.29
GERHARDT'S HOT DOG CHILI SAUCE	4 10 1/2 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST LAYER CAKE	18 OZ. BOX	69¢
SUGAR SWEETENED ASSTD. KOOL-AID	2 QT. PKG.	39¢
OUR DARLING - CREAM STYLE/WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN	4 17 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
NABISCO COOKIES NUTTER BUTTER	13 1/2 OZ. PKG.	79¢
INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS FOLGER'S	10 OZ. JAR	\$3.99



HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO RECEIVE:
FREE SOFT 'N TUFF LUGGAGE

- HEAVY DUTY VINYL
- REINFORCED DOUBLE STITCHING
- RIVETED PLASTIC WASHER

GET YOUR SPECIAL TAPE SAVER ENVELOPE TODAY!

REFRESHING TEA

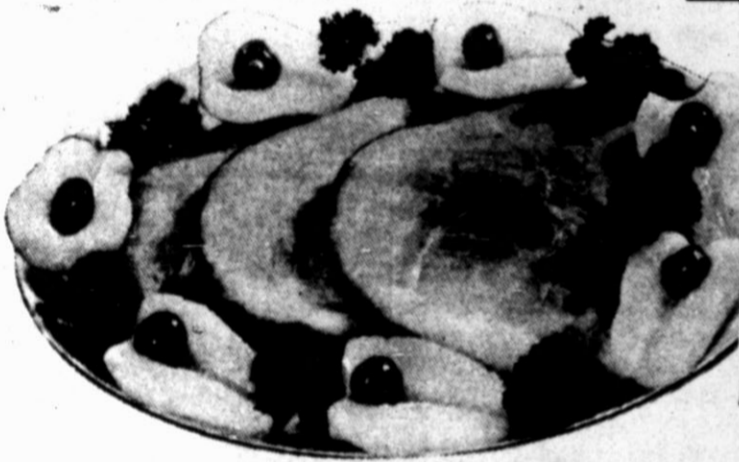
INSTANT NESTEA \$1.79

3 OZ. JAR

PURE GRANULATED SUGAR

SHURFINE SUGAR \$1.09

5 LB. BAG



WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED SLAB BACON	LB.	\$1.19
KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE HAM SLICES CENTER CUT	LB.	\$2.19
73% LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF	LB.	\$1.19

BONELESS FULLY COOKED

KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE HAMS \$1.79 LB.

PORTIONS OR HALF HAMS \$1.89

DAIRY VALUES

MARGARINE QTRS. KRAFT PARKAY	1 LB. PKG.	49¢
STAK PAK AMERICAN KRAFT SINGLES	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.49
REG. SLICED MOZARELLA/SWISS KRAFT NATURAL	6 OZ. PKG.	79¢

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON FRIED CHICKEN	2 LB. BOX	\$2.19
SHURFINE CUT OKRA	16 OZ. PKG.	79¢
BEEF/FRIED CHICKEN/SALS. STK./TURKEY MORTON DINNER	11 OZ. BOX	59¢
MINUTE MAID 100% PURE LEMON JUICE	7.5 OZ. BTL.	59¢

RANCH STYLE BEANS

3 15 OZ. CANS 89¢

DETERGENT

SUPER SUDS 69¢

GIANT BOX

WILSON'S WESTERN STYLE SMOKED SAUSAGE	LB.	\$1.69
HEAVY GRAIN FED BONELESS BEEF BRISKET	8 TO 10 LB. WHOLE IN BAG	\$1.19
BONE IN ARM ROAST		\$1.39

FRESH WATER CATFISH FILLETS	LB.	\$1.59
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST	1 LB.	99¢
LITTLE BOY BLUE CORNDOGS	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
HORMEL HAM PATTIES	12 OZ. CAN	\$1.39

PALMOLIVE GOLD - REG. 29¢		
BATH SOAP	2 BATH BARS	49¢
20" OFF LABEL AXION	25 OZ. BOX	99¢
FACIAL VERA TISSUE	175 CT. BOX	59¢
COFFEE REG./DRIP/ELEC. FOLGER'S	2 LB. CAN	\$5.58
COFFEE REG./DRIP/ELEC. FOLGER'S	3 LB. CAN	\$8.39
PURINA DOG CHOW	5 LB. BAG	\$1.49

DISINFECTANT PINE-SOL	15 OZ. BTL.	89¢
8" OFF LABEL DOWNY	33 OZ. BTL.	89¢
NESTEA LEMON TEA MIX	24 OZ. JAR	\$1.49

PURE VEGETABLE COOKING OIL

CRISCO \$1.99

48 OZ. BTL.

PAPER TOWELS

HI DRI 39¢

JUMBO ROLL

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

BAND-AID Brand \$1.19

50 CT. LARGE SHEER OR PLASTIC STRIPS OR 30 CT. ALL WIDE PLASTIC STRIPS

BAYER ASPIRIN 100 CT. BTL. \$1.19

BEER ENRICHED SHAMPOO

BODY ON TAP \$1.29

7 OZ. BTL.

DOUBLE GUNN BRO STAMPS WEDNESDAY TRIPLE TUESDAY OPEN ALL DAY TUESDAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 2-8, 1978